

Kewaskum Statesman

"Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest"

Volume 88, Number 49

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 Friday, Nov. 23, 1984

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Week's Wit

No bride ever speaks a truer word than when she answers "I do" to the minister's question, "Do you take this man?"

Plan Change in Refuse Site

No Increase for Village Budget

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Administrator Dan Schmidt told the Kewaskum Village Board Monday night, there will be no increase in the village's tax rate if the proposed 1985 budget of \$1,146,770, is approved at the public hearing set for November 26th.

The revised budget will result in a \$6.643 tax rate, down .2%, or 1.2c less than last year. Schmidt noted, however, that

while the village's portion of the gross tax rate had gone down 1%, taxpayers will see increases in the county, school district and vocational school portions of their tax bills.

Schmidt said he still has not received the rates from the county or state. Using projected figures, Schmidt said the gross rate should be approximately \$22.27 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, less a \$2.21 state tax credit, for a net rate of \$20.05. The 1985 tax rate would be 4.2%, or 80c per thousand higher than 1984. Schmidt stated most municipalities are also projecting a .2% decrease in the tax credit.

Schmidt told the board that he had worked to hold Kewaskum's budget down to a zero increase, while most of the surrounding communities are looking at 4% to 6% hikes for 1985.

Schmidt also presented a 1985 budget for the Water Department. The proposed

budget is up 5%, from \$117,059 in 1984 to \$122,621 for 1985. The Water Pollution Control Department's budget for 1985, is down .42% from 1984, dropping from \$258,114 to \$257,026. A public hearing on the two budgets is scheduled for December 17th.

In other action, the board discussed plans to change the village's site for disposing of the village's garbage. If the 1985 budget is approved, the village will begin hauling its refuse to Zahn's Transfer, located behind Northpoint Shopping Center, north of West Bend. Zahn will then haul it to the Hechimovich Landfill in Mayville.

While there will be an increase in dumping costs, Schmidt and Public Works Superintendent Augie Bilgo felt the savings in man-hours, travel time and equipment repairs would more than justify the switch. Presently the village hauls to the Majerus Landfill which is 38 miles round-trip and takes 1 hour and 15 minutes. The village averages four trips per week, and is charged full load prices whether they have a full truck or not. Hauling to the Zahn Transfer site is 10 miles

(Continued on Page 2)

Post Office Hangs Out Its Shingle Again



By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Thanks to the hard work of Kewaskum High School Senior John Nowak, the Kewaskum Post Office's sign is back.

After months of hanging in disrepair, including a missing letter, the sign identifying the Kewaskum Post Office was taken down. In an effort to have the sign repaired, Postmaster Frank Beesten contacted the high school seeking their aid.

Metals Shop instructor Howard Zemlicka turned the problem over to Nowak who, as a class project, made a new cast aluminum letter to replace a missing "W" from the sign. Nowak then proceeded to make a frame and bolt all the characters to the frame. Nowak spent over four weeks of class

and free time repairing the sign.

Zemlicka stated, "it was one heck of a job" since all new holes had to be made and re-aligned in order to attach the letters. The sign had originally been installed by bolting each letter and number individually to the fieldstone wall. Weather and pranksters eventually loosened the pieces causing them to shift.

John put in a lot of hard work on the sign said Zemlicka, and it looks as good as a professional job, plus it was done at a fraction of the cost had the work been contracted.

Beesten said the cost of the repair work would be paid for by Storm Building Corporation, owners of the building. The sign was hung by Dick Laubach.

FHA to Sponsor 'Breakfast With Santa'

The Kewaskum High School FHA chapter will be sponsoring a "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 15th, at 9:00 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. A breakfast will be served consisting of scrambled eggs, sausage, sweet rolls, fruit juice and milk/coffee. Santa will make an appearance and hand out a "goody bag" to the children. The swing choir will be performing and a Christmas cartoon will be shown. The cost is \$2.50 for children over one year and adults.

Advance ticket sales only. Tickets will be on a first come basis and can be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 26th. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

Polaroid snap shots of your child with Santa can be purchased at the breakfast.

Drug, Alcohol Abuse Discussion to Be Held at Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity Home and School Association would like to invite everyone to their panel discussion on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and discussion will start around 7:30 on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Confirmation At St. Michaels

The sacrament of confirmation was celebrated at St. Michael's Catholic Church at St. Michaels, on Sunday, November 18, 1984.

Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland confirmed the following twenty-nine people from St. Michael's and St. John of God parishes: Donald Backhaus, John Donath, Herbert Donath, Doug Enright, Dawn Fellenz, Mark Follmann, Michelle Gebheim, John Gundrum, Ralph Herriges, Jr., Rhonda Herriges, Colleen Horner, Leann Johann, Angela Kleinke, Kevin Kumrow, Tony Matenaer, Barbara McKee, Jason Merkel, William Merkel, Janet Plzak, Joyce Plzak, Eric Schladweiler, Michael Schmidt, Debbie Schneider, Monty Shaw, Joseph Spaeth, Rick Staehler, Tom Strigenz, Adrienne Thull and Jodi Yearling.

Following the Mass, a reception was held in the church hall for Archbishop Weakland, Father Ralph Wagner, pastor, the confirmed young people, their sponsors, families and friends. Instructors for the class were Mrs. Christine Dehler and Mr. David Schmidt.

Church to Celebrate 125th Anniversary

Sunday, December 2, 1984, will mark the beginning of the 125th Anniversary year as a congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at New Fane. During the anniversary year many special events are planned.

The opening service will have the President of the Lutheran Church South District, Rev. Harvey Krueger, as the guest speaker. All past members of the congregation are invited to attend this service. A festive dinner will be held at the Hon-E-Kor Club on that day as part of the celebration.

Other activities to follow during the year: April, '85, German service; June, '85, a banquet honoring the past pastors; Sept. '85, a "mission festival," similar to those held in the past where everyone will

wear "old-fashioned" clothes; and in December of '85 a closing service.

The early settlers who contacted the Rev. Peter Dicke of Emmanuel Church in Hocheim, Wisconsin, to come and lead their services were: August Oppermann, Carl Bleck, Frederick Schultz, August Lubach, Christian Bilgo, William Backhaus, Henry Heberer, and a man named Heise. The first service was held at the August Oppermann home on Dec. 5, 1859.

The present church was built in 1871, and nestles in a valley in the beautiful Kettle Moraine. It has been cited by the State as one of two outstanding examples of the Celtic Gothic architecture found in Wisconsin.

Olympics of the Mind Coordinator Approved

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

At a special meeting held Monday evening, the Kewaskum School Board voted to approve the position of coordinator for the Olympics of the Mind Program.

The Olympics of the Mind program is a competition on the local, state and national level which combines the excitement of an athletic competition with fun filled mental gymnastics. It provides creative problem solving for all ages, combined with the thrill of seeing their imagination at work constructively.

The coordinator position is designed to oversee and coordinate the various aspects of the program for the elementary, middle and high schools.

District Administrator John Long said the position will be posted through the Kewaskum Education Association with a

salary of \$12.00 per hour, or 80% of per diem.

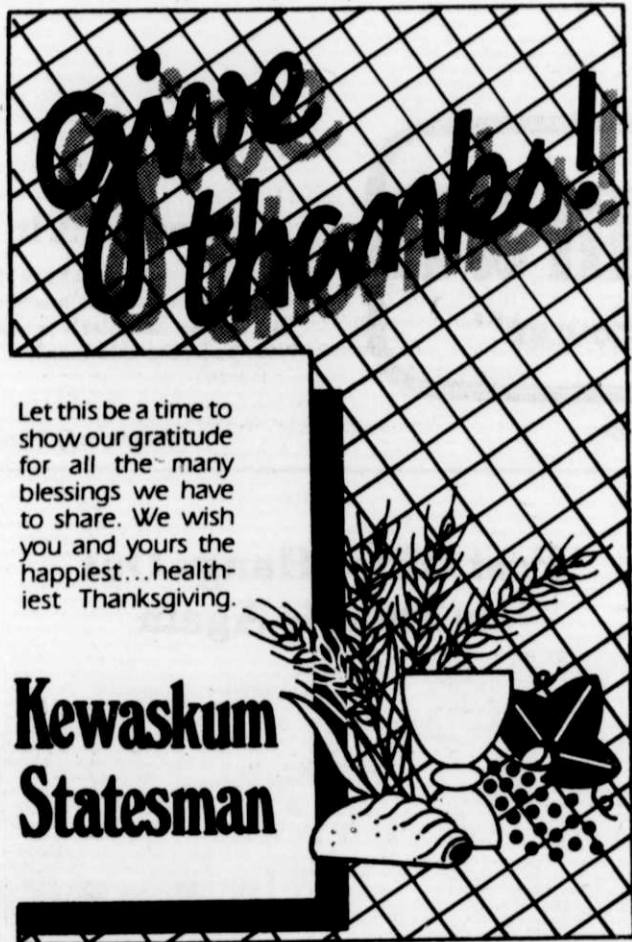
County Approves 1985 Budget

The Washington County Board unanimously approved the 1985 budget as recommended by the board's Finance Committee.

With projected expenditures of \$24,853,432, and revenues of \$18,446,278, county taxpayers will be looking at a \$6,407,153 tax levy for 1985, up 2.69% over 1984.

The tax rate will be \$2.66 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the county's share of property owners' 1985 taxes.

The final figures varied slightly from the budget proposed by the Finance Committee in October because the County will receive \$791,340 in federal revenue sharing, \$88,345 more than had been anticipated.



Let this be a time to show our gratitude for all the many blessings we have to share. We wish you and yours the happiest...healthiest Thanksgiving.

Kewaskum Statesman

Vil. Board

(Continued from Page 1)

round-trip and takes 30 minutes.

Schmidt calculated the village would save \$3,744 a year in labor, time which could be used for other projects. Bilgo estimated the village would save 6,000 miles a year in travel which he felt could add another four years to the life of the truck chassis, plus a considerable savings in fuel costs.

The board also discussed the DNR's landfill closing letter, but tabled action since three of the board members were absent from the meeting.

The board then adjourned to closed session.

BIRTHS

BODEN — A daughter to Mark and Nancy Boden, 8975 Highland Drive, Kewaskum, Thursday, Nov. 15.

BERNAL — A daughter to James and Cathy Bernal, 821 Bel Ric Drive, Apt. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

SCHLADWEILER — A son to Jeffrey and Teresa Schladweiler, 3191 County D, Kewaskum, Thursday, Nov. 15.

McCARTY — A son, Andrew Peter, to Joe and Bonnie McCarty, 224 S. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport, Thursday, Nov. 1.

Facts, when combined with ideas, constitute the greatest force in the world.

Ride for Multiple Sclerosis Set

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The weekend of February 7 to 10, 1985, has been set as the date for the annual "500 Snowmobile Ride for Multiple Sclerosis."

The event, sponsored by the Wisconsin Multiple Sclerosis Society and R.L. Ryerson, distributor of Polaris snowmobiles, will be held at Oneida Village, Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

Everyone is invited to participate in the ride to raise money to support research to find the cause and cure of MS.

Snowmobilers may participate as individuals or clubs by obtaining pledges from anyone wishing to be a sponsor. Snowmobilers may take part in the Three Lakes ride or hold a ride in their own areas and be eligible for prizes.

Prizes will be awarded to the top individual and club fund raisers. Top individual fund raiser in the "500" will receive a 1986 Polaris Indy Trail snowmobile. An identical snowmobile will also be given as a door prize at Three Lakes. The two top clubs raising over \$4,000 minimum will receive a Milwaukee Brewers outing, which includes 40 tickets, round-trip bus transportation, and a tailgate party with all the trimmings. An individual raising \$1,500 or more, will receive a complete Polaris snowmobile outfit including helmet and boots. An individual raising \$1,000 or more in the "500" or a club ride will receive a Polar Star trophy.

Pledges are now being accepted for this benefit. For more complete details and information, call or write Milton and Linda Howe, 8527 Orchard Valley Road, West Bend Wisconsin, 53095, telephone 692-2285.

Middle School Honor Roll

EIGHTH GRADE HIGH (3.5 to 4.0*)

Bobby Castro, Jane Czoschke, Mike Heberer, Nicki Kulcinski, Sheila Paulson, Chad Schmidt, Steve Strohmeier, Gayle Swift, John Jalas.

EIGHTH GRADE LOW (3.0 to 3.4)

Candy Bergdorf, Debbie Donath, Kris Follmann, Allison Frac, Mark Hartmann, Denise Hlavaty, David Jacob, Lesa Justman, Ryan Kertscher, Angie Laufer, Jennifer Lettow, Heidi Martin, Shannon McFadden, Gina Olmsted, Nicole Postuma, David Prunty, Keri Ramthun, Jean Schmidt, Mandy Schmidt, Jenny Schneider, Vicki Schuh, Linda Schulz, Jody Sekas, Tina Shilts, Cindy Stych, Danette Survis, Dawn Troeller, Michelle Truog, Charlie Walls, George Walz, Cindy Wilson, Paula Wilson, Mike Yahr, Lisa Chmielewski, Chris Charland.

SEVENTH GRADE HIGH (3.5 to 4.0)

Kevin Bartelt, John Hazlewood, Becky Manthei, Michelle Marx, Dana Neuser, Eva Nowak, Sara Pearson, Chris Ramthun, Suzanne Rinzel, Kris Schinker, Lee Ann Winninghoff, April Wulff, Tina Weddig.

SEVENTH GRADE LOW (3.0 to 3.4)

Denise Bergdorf, Dan Heisdorf, Cory Heller, Regina Herman, Shelly Hug, Tina Keller, Jessie Koch, David Kuphal, Becky Landvatter, Deanna Nigh, Anne Niver, Jenny Oneska, Pam Osterbrink, Amy Quinlan, Richie Radtke, Andy Schalk, Stacey Schmitt, David Schulz, Tim Schultz, Michelle Schuster, Tricia Schwartz, Brian Sharpee, Noel Stradtman, Sue Waligorski, Chad Warnecke.

KHS Guidance Dept. To Host Financial Aids Night Dec. 5

On Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. the Kewaskum High School Guidance Department will be hosting a Financial Aids night in the high school cafeteria.

The program is designed to inform students and parents of the various types of financial aid available to those wishing to attend post-secondary institutions. The program is not only designed for college-bound students, but also intended for students wishing to attend trade school or technical schools.

The program will last approximately one hour and a question and answer period will follow the presentation. Mike Murphy from UWWC in West Bend will be the main presenter.

Refreshments will be served following the program. Murphy, as well as the high school guidance staff, will be available to answer individual questions.

This program will be extremely beneficial in understanding financial aid and in filling out the Financial Aid Forms.

MPTI OFFERS BASIC COMPUTER COURSE HERE

MPTI, Kewaskum, will start a basic computer class beginning Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:00 p.m. at the High School. Call 626-2166 to register.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Municipal Building will be closed for Thanksgiving, November 22 and 23, 1984. Thank you.

RICH'S SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

1277 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum
626-2158

Have Your
Holiday Film Developed
or
RENT A MOVIE
For Your Holiday Enjoyment
HERE!

Need Some Last Minute Items for Your Thanksgiving Meal?

**OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY**
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HOURS: Monday - Friday 8 to 9;
Saturday 8 to 6; Sunday 8 to 5
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE
SENIOR CITIZENS DAYS

Come and See
the Enchantment of Christmas

"You are invited!"

to our

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

FRI., NOV. 30 — 2 to 8 p.m.

SAT. & SUN., DEC. 1 & 2
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outdoor Bough, Ropings, Wreaths,
Centerpieces, Wall Hangings, etc.

— DOOR PRIZES —

**KEWASKUM
FLORAL SHOP**

119 Main St. 626-2941

Students Take Part in Honors Band and Choir Festival



Row 1, left to right: Ryan Kertscher, Jean Rochon, Paula Wilson, Mandy Schmidt, Randy Trapp.
Row 2: Kendra Riekkoff, Nicki Kulcinski, Cindy Stych, Lisa Chmielewski, Keri Ramthun, Jane Czoschke, Gayle Swift.
Row 3: Jenny Schneider, Sheila Paulson, Stephanie Hinz, Shannon McFadden, Cindy Wilson, Joy Braun. Missing: Gina Olmsted.

On Saturday, November 10, nineteen eighth grade students participated in the Second Annual Lake Moraine Honors Band and Choir Festival.

The students were chosen by their director and the festival manager according to their ability, attitude and instrumentation and voices needed to complete the group. After chosen, each member was given the music to learn by November 10.

The nineteen students left KMS at 11:00 a.m. for a long day of rehearsal in Grafton, Wisconsin with two dis-

tinguished directors. The director for the band was Mr. Lewis Schmidt from Lakeland College and the choir director was Mr. Donald Crouch from Kenosha, Wisconsin. The band consisted of 81 members and the choir consisted of 70 members from eight area middle schools.

After a long day of rehearsal, the students enjoyed a rock concert before their evening performance. The band and choir performed for a sell out group of parents and teachers. The concert was outstanding.

Early Delivery Of SSI Checks

Monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks which are normally delivered on the first day of the month, will be delivered on November 30th 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 first of the month that is not a weekend 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 added that SSA would provide similar information about early check deliveries as they occur.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

We, the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie," would like to take this opportunity to thank some very special people for sharing their time and talents with us.

First, thanks Mr. David Bertelsen and Mrs. Terry Bertelsen, or more affectionately known as Mr. and Mrs. "B". You're very special to us. Thanks for being patient when you wanted to chew us out. We're going to miss your choreography next year. Mrs. B. Thanks for all the great times we had this and past years. (Also, a thanks to little Jinna for being there to break the tension!)

Next, Mr. Don Potter. Though there were some nights

we went home not liking you much, we now understand why you were so "knit-picky." Your little touches of professionalism and advice were very much appreciated. We're going to miss you a lot too, Mr. Potter!

Special thanks and a big hug to Mr. Larry Ammel. Your talents, wit, and "green converse" were really appreciated!

Finally, a hug and kiss to our parents for playing chauffeur and letting us proudly perform for you.

Without these special people, "Bye Bye Birdie" could not have been the success and fun it was.

Can't wait until next year's production!

The Cast
"Bye Bye Birdie"

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The Beechwood Senior Citizens ABC Club results on Tuesday afternoon, November 13, were as follows: Joe Miller, 23-3-20 net; Julius Yahr, 16-5-11 net; Harold Eggert, 11-1-10 net; Elmer Stange, Ramsch W/H 4.

Truth is as clear as a bell, but it's not always tolled.



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- SHAMPOO AND SETS
- BLOW DRY AND STYLE
- EYE BROW WAXING (Gi Gi Honee)
- HAIR COLORING
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SUPER SAVINGS
MARKET**

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Kewaskum

SOFT GOODS DEPT.

**Annual
CHRISTMAS SALE**

SAVE 25%

On Any Soft Goods Purchase

With This Ad [Excluding Sale Items]

SAVE 10%

Only On Oshkosh Merchandise

DON'T FORGET...to pick up your holiday Christmas cards, wrapping paper, etc. here

Winter Caps, Gloves, Scarves, Leg Warmers
ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

STOP IN AND ENTER HERE

To Win \$25 Worth
Of Groceries of Your Choice




KENNELLY PHARMACY

cordially invites you to their

Kewaskum Mall

Christmas

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 2

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.




- 10% OFF ALL PURCHASES
(excluding sale items & cigarettes)
- FREE REFRESHMENTS!
- PRIZES GALORE
- DRAWINGS EVERY 30 MINUTES!
- REGISTER TO WIN...
 - * Vivitar 35mm SLR Camera
 - * Magnavox Telephone Clock Radio
 - * Hallmark Puzzles
 - * Fragrance Gift Sets
 - * Jewelry
- FREE GIFTS!
- COSMETIC DEMONSTRATIONS 1 to 5 p.m.

*Bring your friends
and neighbors*

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 old Thanksgiving postcard was mailed from Theresa back in 1908.
(Photo submitted by Isabelle Muckerheide)

Local Sheriff Encourages Public to Support Law Enforcement

"Public support and involvement is one of the most important crime-fighting tools of today's law enforcement," Sheriff Clarence Schwartz said in a recent interview. "In Washington County and throughout our state, the public must be on our side in the fight for effective law enforcement."

According to the sheriff, we must work in an extremely complex environment and deal with a growing, highly sophisticated criminal element in the war against drugs, organized crime, and commercial vice.

"There are many things which the concerned citizen can do to help us," the sheriff added. For instance, simple precautions can help protect you and your property, such as:

- * Burglar proof your home;
- * Know where your children are at all times;
- * Stay alert and report all crimes to the law enforcement agency serving you.

Citizens are also encouraged to get involved. "The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriff's Association was founded in 1947 and is constantly working to upgrade law enforcement and ensure public safety in our staff," Sheriff Schwartz said.

"Our goal is to professionalize sheriffs departments state-wide through better training and to increase public awareness of the problem which

we face in our everyday work," he added.

"The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association has been a strong advocate for more training and more advanced

instruction for Wisconsin Peace Officers, because we want to provide the kind of protection to our citizens that they need and deserve," Sheriff Schwartz concluded.



Over the hill and going to the dogs??

Happy Birthday

MISS YA!



Happy 17th Birthday

'MICH'

From Rhonda, Kristie, Jodi, Debi, Beth, Debbie, Chris, Paula, Claud and Liz



Happy 25th Anniversary

Mom and Dad

Love — Bob, Bill, Chris, Cliff & Jessica

Washington County Tops Last Year

Catholic Stewardship Appeal Exceeds 1984 Goal of \$5,250,000

MILWAUKEE — Contributions to the 1984 Catholic Stewardship Appeal have exceeded its goal of \$5,250,000, the highest in its 51-year history.

Gerald Schaefer, director of the Office of Development, said the total as of November 8 was \$5,266,227, but that the amount will increase, as contributions are received daily. The appeal does not officially close until December 31, 1984.

Some 113,442 donors have contributed to the appeal, 2,300 more than last year. This represents a 53 percent participation rate, one percent higher than in 1983. Last year 111,142 individuals and organizations gave \$5,035,591. The 1983 goal was \$5 million.

Parishes in Washington county reported gifts of \$221,790 from 5,532 donors. Last year contributions totaled \$200,871. Chairman of the Washington county district was Leo F. Schlaefel of Holy Angels parish in West Bend.

Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland said, "I am delighted

that the Stewardship Appeal has gone over its goal, and would like to thank all the people of the archdiocese for their generosity. In a special way I want to thank the priests of the archdiocese and all of the volunteers who worked so hard. A special delight was to learn that we had 2,300 new donors."

Eileen Sheadan, Elm Grove, general chairperson for the campaign in 1983 and 1984, said, "It has been a sincere joy and privilege to have been chairman of the Stewardship appeal. I would like to take this opportunity to express heartfelt gratitude to each and every volunteer and contributor who had any part in this tremendous success. To each of them I would like to say, 'God bless you abundantly.'"

If you let the frost in your freezer build up more than 1/4 inch thick, it could end up costing you as much as an energy-expensive frost-free model.

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

ERVIN and LOUISE BUTZLAFF



WITH OUR LOVE
Your Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

Happy 20th Birthday

"Jack" and "Joe"



LOVE — Mom, Dad and Family

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**WISCONSIN
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION**

Kabuki Dance/Drama Concert at UWVC

The beautiful intermixing of Japanese music, dance, and drama will enliven The University of Wisconsin-Washington County's theatre on December 7 when Ayako Uchiyama brings her one-woman Kabuki concert to West Bend.

Uchiyama's talents constitute a rare tableau of Japanese culture. Born and raised in Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, she was recognized early in life for her original research into the culture of the Ainu, Japan's aborigines. And for her unique treatment of their songs and dances, she won national critical acclaim and the coveted 1955 Hokkaido Cultural Prize.

Later, under the guidance of Kazue Mizuki of the ancient family of celebrated Kabuki actors, Uchiyama concentrated her artistic energy on mastering traditional Japanese dance and absorbing the principles of Japanese drama. Finally at the Hoshu Noh she learned shimai, or Noh, dancing.

When Martha Graham met Uchiyama in Japan, she invited her to America. Recently the U.S. government granted her a visa as a cultural exchange artist. Today Uchiyama is well known for her perceptive views on Eastern art as revealed in her Japanese theatre film-lectures as well as in her dance/drama concerts.

Uchiyama's program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre, 400 University Drive in West Bend. Tickets can be reserved ahead of the concert by calling 338-5208 or can be purchased prior to 8:00 p.m. at the door December 7. Prices range from \$3.00 for general admission to \$2.00

for senior citizens over 62 years of age and children under 12.

In addition to the evening concert, Uchiyama will present a color slide lecture on Japan's major stage arts at noon on December 7 in the University Theatre. This hour program is free to the general public.

For further information call 338-5208.

UW-Extension Calendar of Events

November 24 - 29 — National 4-H Congress.

Tuesday, November 27 — 7:30 p.m. — Washington County 4-H Leaders Association Board Budget Meeting — 4-H Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Tuesday, November 27 — 7:45 p.m. — Washington County Holstein Breeders Annual Meeting and Banquet — K.C. Hall, West Bend — Advanced Registration Required.

November 30 - December 2 — Activity Leadership Lab (formerly Rec Lab) — Upham Woods, Wisconsin Dells.

Saturday, December 1 — 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Beef Weigh-In for 4-H and FFA members entering beef in Meat Animal Sale at Washington Co. Fair — Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Kewaskum.

Tuesday, December 4 — 7:30 p.m. — Washington County 4-H Leaders Association Board Meeting — 4-H Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Saturday, December 8 — 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Beef Weigh-In for 4-H and FFA members entering beef in Meat Animal Sale at Washington Co. Fair — Family Farm Meats, Allenton.

State to Receive \$74 Million in Federal Funds for Low Income Energy Assistance

MADISON — Wisconsin will receive more than \$74 million in federal funds for the 1984-85 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP), according to Gerald Berge, Administrator of the State Division of Community Services.

Berge said the \$74,027,070 will be used for cash grants to low income households to assist them in paying for home heating fuel. The funds will also be used for home weatherization and emergency assistance to households facing heating emergencies.

Grants of \$235 to \$337 will be made to approximately 200,000 households. The grant amount depends upon the household income in relation to family size and type of heating fuel.

Persons receiving Supplemental Security Income, unless they live in group homes or institutions, will automatically receive energy assistance

payments. Other households must fall below 150% of the federal poverty limit to be eligible for funds. For a household of four, the income limit is \$1,238 per month.

Applications for LIEAP funds can be made through the county Departments of Social Services in all counties except Dane. In Dane County, applications are made through Energy Services, Inc., 1045 E. Dayton Street, Madison, (608) 267-8601. In Milwaukee County, residents may also contact the Social Development Commission at (414) 272-5600.

LIEAP is funded, in part, by federal taxes on energy producing companies, and is intended to offset a part of the increase in energy costs.

Jockey Steve Donoghue rode 108 consecutive losers, yet also won three consecutive English Derbies.

In the Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis O. Beisbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beisbier of 314 Ninth Ave., West Bend, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

During Beisbier's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Beisbier's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1984 graduate of West Bend High School, he joined the Navy in July 1984.



Speed's Super Savings



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\$239

SYLVANIA

- 13" diagonal Dark-Lite picture tube
- Two-knob mechanical tuning
- Automatic fine tuning
- Telescoping dipole VHF, bowtie UHF antennas



Name Brand 25"

Model C4830

- Electronic tuning

\$399



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120 N. Main St. / 567-4141

WEST BEND
(Formerly Hicken TV & Appliance)
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SUNDAY HOLIDAY HOURS — 12 to 5

Super Savings Weekend

Friday 9 - 9
Saturday 9 - 5:30
Sunday 10 - 4

SHOP FOUR SEASONS THIS WEEKEND AND SAVE

- 20% OFF all Children's Clothing
- 20% OFF all Men's Slacks & Jeans
- 15% OFF all Men's Shirts & Sweaters
- 20% OFF all Ladies Slacks & Jeans
- 15% OFF all Ladies Blouses & Sweaters
- 20% OFF Large Size Fire Islander
- \$19.99 Lorraine Robes [Limited supply only]
- 20% OFF all Lorraine Nightwear

Wanna Look Your Best for that Special Holiday Party? We Have Many Dresses

Gift Certificates
Make Great Gifts for Everyone

HOLIDAY GALA

Have an Elegant Evening With Four Seasons Holiday Fashion Show and Amber Hotel's Mouthwatering Entrees

Wednesday, Nov. 28th

First Seating Will Be at 6:00 p.m.

FOR RESERVATION Call . . . 533-8816



Special Holiday Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Sun. 10 - 4



122A WEST MAIN - CAMPBELLSPORT - 533-5144

Helmut Kohl Passes Away

Helmut P. Kohl, 75, of Kewaskum and the Samaritan Home in West Bend, passed away Wednesday, November 14th, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend. He was born on February 22, 1909, in Town Wayne to the late Adam and Lydia Benedum Kohl. On November 26, 1936, he married Irene W. Ringle in the Town of Herman.

Mr. Kohl had been an electrician for the West Bend Company, and a member of their 25 year club. He was also a member of the St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum and the Kewaskum Historical Society.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Karen McElroy of West Bend and Mrs. Leroy (Hollis) Muench of Beechwood. He is further survived by eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Margaret (Sylvester) Naumann of West Bend; other relatives and friends. Three brothers preceded him in death.

Visitation was at Miller's Funeral Home in Kewaskum on Friday, November 16th, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. when services were held at the funeral home with Rev. Paul Hoenecke officiating. Burial was in Lutheran Memorial Park, Kewaskum.

NICK ESMAIL

Nick Esmail, of 505 S. Eighth Ave., West Bend, died Friday, Nov. 16, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, at the age of 69.

He was born Dec. 22, 1914, in Charkov, the Ukraine, where he grew up. On Jan. 9, 1950, he married Maria Brau in Munich, Germany. In January 1952, they came to the U.S., settling in Kewaskum, where he was employed as a machinist at Regal Ware until retiring in 1979.

In 1960, they moved to West Bend where he lived up to the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife;

two children, Elly (Richard) Postuma of Kewaskum and Harry of West Bend; three grandchildren, and other relatives and friends.

His parents and one sister preceded him in death.

He was a member of the 25-Year-Club at Regal Ware.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Darrell Joiner officiated, and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

ELLSWORTH SCHAEFER

Ellsworth "Ellie" Schaefer, of 3564 State 144, Random Lake, died Sunday, Nov. 18, at Northern Lights Manor Nursing Home, Washburn, at the age of 74.

He was born June 1, 1910, in Milwaukee, and married Lorraine Maeder May 4, 1932. She passed away July 31, 1983.

For 30 years he owned and operated Ellie Schaefer's Beer Distributorship in Campbell-sport.

Since his marriage he was a resident of West Bend and

moved to his current address in 1980. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, West Bend.

Survivors include a daughter, Eileen (Richard) Bresette of Bayfield; three grandchildren, Jay (Sharleen) Schaefer of Random Lake, Sheri Dricken of West Bend and Ellie Bresette of Bayfield; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Earl (Harriet) of West Bend and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was a brother, Leo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Robert Hoehner officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park.

Visitation at the funeral home was Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. until time of services.

VINCENT WIEDMEYER, SR.

Vincent H. Wiedmeyer, Sr., 69, of 304 Municipal Drive, West Bend, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Nov. 13, as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident

earlier that day in West Bend.

He was born Oct. 12, 1915, on the Wiedmeyer Homestead at St. Michaels where he grew up.

After his marriage to Marquerite E. Justinger at St. Matthew's Church, Milwaukee, June 22, 1940, they settled in West Bend for a few years. They then lived in Jackson for 18 years before returning to West Bend.

He was employed at the Slinger Foundry and later as a master plumber for Rheingans Hardware and Plumbing in Jackson for 18 years, prior to retirement due to a disability.

Survivors include his wife; six children, Marilyn (Edward) Endlich, Vince Jr. (Freda) and Steven (Theresa), all of West Bend, Geri (Rich) Leipzig of Waterford, Lynette (Mark) Fochs of Slinger and Lee (Norma) of Milwaukee; 11 grandchildren; three sisters, Clarinda Jaeger of Jackson, Marie (Victor) Michaelson of Menomonee Falls and Bernadine (Harvey) Kuehl of Milwaukee; a sister-in-law, Annette Wiedmeyer of Jackson,

and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a brother, Giles.

Funeral services were Friday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with Liturgy of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Church. Fr. Leo Lambert was the celebrant, and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park.

Visitation at the funeral home was Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. with a prayer vigil at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT UPTOWN KING PIN LANES

Bartoli's 48, Sentry 48, Lentz's 46, King Pin 45, Fritsche's 42, Straub's 37, Thelen & Janous 37, Herriges 36.

Highlights: Ron Reese 218-215-209-642, Abe Rettler 225-212-202-639, Al Biesbier 223-607, Joe Bonlender 226-210-603, John Burmeister 213-602, Leo Emmer 246, Ron Hafermann 212, Joe Heller 212, Rick Serwe 212.

SENTRY DELI

Kewaskum Mall

SPECIALS - Week of Nov. 26

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hot Ham • 6 Free Hardrolls w/1 lb. or more 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chef's Salad • Chicken Dumpling Soup • Chicken Patties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taco Salad • Cauliflower Ham Chowder • Hot Ham & Cheese
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 Layer Salad • Creme of Mushroom • Cheeseburger 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taco Salad • Beef Barley Soup • Meat Loaf Sandwiches 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 Layer Salad • Chili & Cheddar • Fish Sandwiches
SATURDAY		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taco Salad • Potato Soup • Chili Dogs 		
<p>SUBS BY THE INCH Thursday & Friday 2" Minimum</p>		

BEHRING'S MARKET

1265 Fond du Lac Ave.
Kewaskum 626-2444
(By Stop & Go Lights)

Home Cured

HOLIDAY HAM

\$2.19 LB.

Boneless \$2.69 LB.

— ORDER EARLY —

Your HEALTH TIP

from Tom Leitzke, R.P.H.

ALCOHOL & ASPIRIN

Although most people know that aspirin can upset the stomach and may even cause gastriculcer, we should know that aspirin and alcohol together are much more likely to do this. Alcohol acts as a solvent for aspirin and quickly carries it deep into the folds of the stomach's lining. Since alcohol is a stomach irritant too, it adds to the effect. Avoid taking aspirin and alcohol together.

Health is precious... let us help protect yours

Kennelly Pharmacy

927 Fond du Lac Ave.
Kewaskum 626-8001

Great Gift Ideas!

All Factory Direct!

Good buys on closeouts and seconds

OUTLET STORE

1308 FOND DU LAC AVENUE (HWY 45) KEWASKUM, WI 53040
Daily 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Saturday 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

- Cookware
- Coffee Maker
- Electric Fry Pan
- Food Processor
- Corn Popper
- Fondue Set
- Microwave Cookware

QUALITY IS OUR CHIEF INGREDIENT

KEWASKUM FROZEN FOODS

118 Forest Ave. Kewaskum

Attention! DEER HUNTERS

Bring Your Venison Trimmings to

Kewaskum Frozen Foods

- Popular Venison Sausages
- Summer Sausage
- Ring Bologna
- Wieners
- Brats

Phone 626-2710

Christmas Parade At West Bend Dec. 2

West Bend's Christmas Parade will feature a 3000 helium balloon lift and what's hoped to be the World's Largest Boom Box Marching Band. The parade will be held Sunday, Dec. 2nd, on West Washington Street.

Employees of Hardee's Restaurant will attempt to inflate 3000 balloons and release them from a trailer located in the former Kash n' Karry parking lot. Dan Lehman, manager of Hardees, stated that most of the store's employees will be involved in inflating the balloons the morning of the parade and attempt to release them at exactly 3:30 p.m. to signal the start off.

An attempt to organize the world's largest boom box marching band is being made through local schools. Students (and adults) who would like to participate are being invited to meet in the Holy Angels School parking lot by 3:15 p.m. on the day of the parade. All Boom Boxes, transistor radios, etc. will be tuned to WBKV-AM which will broadcast special Christmas marching music for the event.

Any individuals or groups wishing to participate in the parade are urged to contact Dick's Pizzeria for further information.

PARADE TO FEATURE COLLECTION FOR NEEDY

The West Bend News employees are sponsoring a float to benefit the needy in the Sunday, Dec. 2, Christmas Parade. Under the theme "Christmas is Caring; Christmas is Sharing," employees will be wearing

News carrier bags as they collect the food from the crowd along the route.

The canned goods, non-perishables and paper goods will all be donated to the Full Shelf Food Pantry in West Bend, serving Washington County. The News' float will consist of a large tree made up of newspapers. But the emphasis will be on the "sharing" done as the float passes the "caring" crowd.

Campus Notes

Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point overcame the odds resulting from a declining number of 18-year-olds in the state and rose slightly to 9,007 this fall.

The increase of 136 students was the result largely of more transfer students and new freshmen.

UW-Stevens Point students are witnessing the most expensive construction project ever undertaken at their 91-year-old institution. The library (learning resources center) is undergoing an \$8 million expansion.

Those at UW-Stevens Point this fall include:

KEWASKUM — Scott Baughman, 402 Main St.; Laura Beisbier, 1089 Fond du Lac Ave.; Patricia Beisbier, 1089 Fond du Lac Ave.; Susan Budde, 9576 Hwy. X; Kevin Chesak, 480 Knights Ave.;

Scott Klein, 3813 Bonnie Ln.; Heather Marsh, 4971 Hwy. H; Tim Reehl 670 Hwy. S; Jacqueline Spartz, 9002 N. Paradise Rd.; Kirkland Vogt, 1914 Trails End Ln.; James Warnkey, 3621 Town Hall Rd.

CAMPBELLSPORT — Amy Beisbier, 1355 Hwy. H, Rt. 2; John Braastad, 998 Spring Dr.; John LaFleur, 121 Poplar; Julie Retzer, 2473 Druhlin Dr., R. 1.

♦♦♦♦

Pamela Heberer of Kewaskum was among 103 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater sophomores initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honor society.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the college student must have had a freshman year cumulative grade point of at least 3.5 on a scale on which "A" is equal to 4. Members who retain their excellent scholastic average may, in their senior year, apply for one of eight \$1,000 scholarships or the 28 additional \$500 grants offered by the national organization.

Miss Heberer, an accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heberer, 691 Mill Rd., Kewaskum.

♦♦♦♦

Sharon Land, 8645 Highway 144, Kewaskum, was among visitors who attended a Nov. 16 On-Campus Day at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

On-Campus Days give prospective students and their parents an opportunity to learn more about UW-Whitewater. They can visit with students, administrators, and faculty, receive academic counseling general orientation, and take tours of the campus, including residence halls and classroom buildings. Each academic department has faculty and students available to discuss courses of study.

Sharon, a senior at Kewaskum High School, has applied for admission to UW-Whitewater to study accounting.

♦♦♦♦

WAVERLY (IOWA) — Fifty-four Wartburg College students have been selected to perform with the college's 1984-85 concert band, which will be

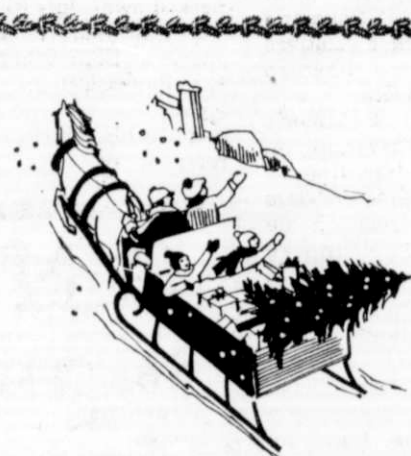
making its fourth tour to Europe next spring.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, the band, one of the most traveled in the U.S., also will be performing at Christmas With Wartburg in Cedar Falls Dec. 1 and Christmas at Wartburg on campus Dec. 2, host the Meistersinger Honor Band Jan. 27 and perform two home concerts March 23-24.

Upon returning from Europe, the band will perform a "homecoming" concert May 25 and then be a part of commencement May 26.

Students selected to participate with the band include:

WEST BEND: Jandelyn Hazlewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlewood, Sr., 1093 Fairfield Ct. (trumpet).



"Sleigh Bells Ring . . . Are You Listening?"

They are calling you to a delightful event at The Amber Hotel. Because Christmas is always a very special time of the year, we at The Amber Hotel would like to share the joy of the season with you at our fourth annual Christmas Luncheon to be held Wednesday, December 5th from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Part of the festivities will include a fashion show brought to you by ALSTON's of West Bend. Their quality of fashions and accessories is unsurpassed and they promise to give you many ideas for those special people on your Christmas list. Fashions for men, ladies and children will be featured.

Join us in our Christmas Wonderland for an extra-ordinary luncheon prepared by the Amber staff. There will be an array of delectable meats, seafood and salad entrees to please your palate as well as desserts that are as special as Christmas itself.

Phone 533-8816 now for your reservation . . . and may we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The Amber Hotel and Staff
139 West Main Street, Campbellsport

Auburn Bluffs
First Annual
Fall
ART SHOW
Original Paintings,
Landscapes, Scenery
and Wild Life
Nov. 24 - Dec. 16
9 - 5 DAILY
**AUBURN BLUFFS
CLUBHOUSE**
Hwy. 67 SSS, East River Rd.
CAMPBELLSPORT

CRAFT SALE
Home of Herb & Vannie Heise
137 Lake Dr., Random Lake
follow signs
Fri., Nov. 23, 4-10 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 24 & Sun., Nov. 25
10 - 6 p.m.
• Dolls • Centerpieces
• Christmas Items • Wreaths
• Toys • Cheese
• Nativity Mangers • Doll Beds
• Toy Box • Afghans
• Much, Much More

IT'S BIG! IT'S QUALITY!
GIFT SHOW
Sunday, Nov. 25
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission 25c
100s of Handcrafted Items
Plus New Merchandise
-SPECIAL GUEST-
The Reifs Fantasia
Hummels and Plates
COW PALACE - Fond du Lac
County Fairgrounds - Hwy. 45 & Martin Rd.
Gloria Smith Phone 725-4231

Cinema 1 & 2
Sunday Afternoon
Thanksgiving Afternoon
Mon. & Tues. Eve
ALL SEATS - \$1.50
CINEMA I
Fri., Nov. 23 - Thur., Nov. 29
**MISSING
IN ACTION**
Eves 7, 9 Rated R
Sun. & Thanksgiving Day
1, 3, 5, 7, 9
CINEMA II
Fri., Nov. 23 - Thur., Nov. 29
**JUST THE
WAY YOU ARE**
Eves 7, 9 Rated PG
Sun. & Thanksgiving Day
1, 3, 5, 7, 9

HOLIDAY DANCE
1985 European
Tour Presentation
by
**THE BUCHELS with
JOEY KLASS ORCHESTRA**
Friday, Dec. 28
Dance - 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.
PRESENTATION - 9:30-10:00 P.M.
at
AMERAHN
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
ADMISSION \$1.50 Advance \$2.00 At Door
* DOOR PRIZES *
Support the Beechwood PTO

AMERAHN
1 Mile N. of Kewaskum on Hwy. 45
Friday, Nov. 23
AMERAHN'S
Thanksgiving Special
Mom's Cook all Week! — Take Her Out to Dance and Eat
SHRIMP BUFFET — 5:00 to 8:00
Gulf Shrimp (peel and eat) or French Fried Shrimp, Corn on the Cob, German Potato Salad and Other Food Items, plus Complete Salad Bar
\$6.95 Advance — \$7.95 At Door
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Food by Buck's-Kins
BILL THULL — 8:30 to 12:30
SUN., NOV. 25, 12-12
MARATHON
NEW MERCHANDISE AUCTION

Howe - Barnett



Ramona Howe and Joe Barnett exchanged marriage vows during a 4 p.m. ceremony held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Newburg, on October 13. Pastor E. Biebert officiated.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Carol Johnson, one of Ramona's school teachers, soloist Gale Corona, aunt and godmother of the bride, and a trio consisting of Jerne Minzlaff, Kenneth Prah and Wally Voigt, all friends of the Howe family. The church choir also sang.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howe, 8527 Orchard Valley, West Bend, and Edgar Barnett and Donna Barnett, Birmingham, Alabama.

The bride chose her aunt, Janis Ogan, Random Lake, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Rhonda Zarling, West Bend, friend of the bride, and Rebecca Corona, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride.

Douglas Barnett, Birmingham, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were Charles Adrian, Greenfield, friend of the bride, and Donald Barnett, Birmingham, brother of the groom.

Ushering duties were shared by Jeffrey Igel, West Bend, and Andrew Adrian, Greenfield, both friends of the couple. Pam Adrian, Greenfield and Deborah Gerner, Newburg, both friends of the bride, passed out programs.

Dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Church in Newburg, followed by a dance at Turner Hall in Fillmore.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Jackson, and her husband is serving with the U.S. Navy.

The newlyweds are residing at 91-919 Kuhina St., Apt. 107, Ewa Beach, Hawaii 96706.

Schladweiler - Melius

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schladweiler, 8966 Wescot Road, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter Judy, to Greg Melius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melius of Route 1, Adell.

Judy graduated from Kewaskum High School and is employed at Greene's Fort Silver Inn, West Bend. Greg is a graduate of Random Lake High School and Lake Shore Technical Institute, Cleveland, and is

Johann Sebastian Bach had 20 children.

GERI'S Beauty Salon

114 Main St. - Kewaskum
FEATURING

Family Hair Styling

In Savings & Loan Bldg.
(Rear Entrance)
PHONE 626-4455

employed at Kohler Co., Kohler.

A July 13, 1985 wedding date is planned.

Village Hair Stylists



230 Main St., Kewaskum

Services Offered:

- MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS
- SHAMPOO & SETS
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S PERMS
- HAIRCOLORING
- MANICURES
- CHINA SILK NAILS
- REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR [Waxing]

Call for an appointment

PHONE 626-2616
- CLOSED MONDAYS -

Stange - Braun

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stange, 1235 Meadow Lane, Kewaskum, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Michael Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hackbarth, 2280 Hwy. 28, Kewaskum, and the late Alois Braun.

Jean, a 1983 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, is a student at MPTI, Fond du Lac.

Mike, a 1978 graduate of Kewaskum High School, is employed at Maysteel Corp.

The couple is planning a fall 1986 wedding.

Local Residents Due Tax Refund Checks IRS Says

The Internatl Revenue Service is trying to locate some area residents who are due a tax refund from their 1983 Federal income tax returns.

According to L. M. Phillips, IRS Milwaukee District Director, 818 refund checks worth \$266,053 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Wisconsin. The largest of them is for \$34,312 and there are 37 of them over \$1,000 according to Phillips.

Phillips says the taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS, or the handwriting may simply be illegible.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the checks; but there are always some who cannot be found. If you think you may be due a refund and have moved or changed your name during the year, contact the IRS.

Taxpayers who think they may be due a refund and have moved or changed their name during the year can contact the IRS toll-free at 800-424-1040 to claim their refund.

A stitch in time saves nothing until you thread the needle.

ELECTROLYSIS

For permanent hair removal.

DUNDEE HAIR STYLES UNLIMITED
Phone 533-4360

69th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller of 790 Highway W, Campbellsport, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at home. Around her neck, Mrs. Mueller wore a necklace that was a wedding gift from her husband.

The former Mary Volm was born June 29, 1894, and Mueller was born June 27, 1888. On Nov. 9, 1915, they were married at St. Bridget's Church in Wayne by the Rev. Phillip Vogt.

Honor attendants were the late Joseph Mueller Sr., brother of the bridegroom, and Margaret Volm Bertram, sister of the bride, Margaret Mueller and Marie Nigh were flower-girls.

The couple farmed in Campbellsport on the farm where Mueller was born, and still reside there. During the anniversary celebration, Mrs.

Mueller reminisced about the earlier days when she helped with milking, raised chickens and kept a garden. Mueller remembers "plowing with the horses — those were the good days."

The couple are members of St. Matthew's Church, Campbellsport. Mrs. Mueller is a member of St. Matthew's Christian Mothers and Altar Society.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Gregor (Delores) Hau of St. Cloud, Mrs. Joseph (Lorena) Nantz, Mrs. Felix (Margaret) Wroblewski, Mrs. Carl (Marie) Booth, Edward, Mrs. Alvin (Alice) Ciborosky and Mrs. Edwin (Loretta) Williams, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lawrence (Bernice) Herbst of Adams. They have 45 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Marker - Schmidt



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marker of Bellmawr, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to W. Daniel Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt of rural Kewaskum.

Lisa earned a B.S. degree in Secondary Education at West Virginia in 1983 and spent 3 years there as a student trainee. She is presently working as a full time Assistant Athletic Trainer at Purdue University while working on obtaining her Master's Degree.

Don graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1978. He earned his B.S. Degree in Phy Ed at Stevens Point University in 1983 and recently completed his Master's Degree in Exercise Physiology at Purdue University. Currently he is working to obtain his PHD at Purdue. He is an assistant instructor there and is the J.V. and Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach at McCutcheon High School in Lafayette, Indiana.

No immediate wedding plans have been made.

B&E Company
OF WEST BEND

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

November 1st

Is the Anniversary of Barb Justman's 5th Year in business. In appreciation we are offering...

\$5 Haircuts Every Tues.

During the month of November

TOTAL SERVICE SALON
446 S. Main St. 338-0033
HOURS: Mon. 8-8, Tues.-Fri. 8-9, Sat. 7-4:30

Appointments Not Always Necessary

'Take a Walk Thru Kewaskum'



Sponsored by Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce
By Nanc Malvick

Pat McFadden photos.



The Kewaskum Statesman, 250 Main Street, is owned by Bill and Marcie Harbeck. The newspaper is published weekly and has been in the family since 1917. It was previously owned by Bill's father, Don Harbeck. The third generation of Harbecks, Lana Kuehl, is employed in the business and the fourth generation, Andy Kuehl, 4, is also beginning to "help."

The newspaper switched from letterpress to computerized offset printing in 1973. The local and area news is predominant in the 2500 circulation.

The Statesman thoroughly covers the area and is the only newspaper "working for Kewaskum."



"It's not hard to run a good business, if you're part of a good community."

The Amerahn, 9480 Hwy. 45, owners Earl and Marie Kleinke and Don Ebert, have been in business since January 1980.

The large banquet hall can seat up to 550 people, so weddings are the Amerahn's "big business."

However, the hall is used for auctions, archery matches, afternoon corn games and dances of almost every kind.

They don't stop there either, as the Amerahn serves food all day long. During the week it's hot lunches - pizza, sandwiches and soup. On Friday they serve a Fish Fry - choice of perch, walleyed pike, haddock or shrimp.

Did you know Earl is "up to his eyeballs" in first place trophies, too? Yup, the Amerahn is the sponsor for many softball, bowling, pool, archery, volleyball, golf and dartball teams.

The Amerahn is open from 11:30 a.m. until closing, seven days a week; on Sundays they open at 10:00 a.m.

Earl and Marie say, "Your Always Welcome."

Volunteers Needed For Tax Counselors To Older Persons

Recruitment for volunteers as part of the nationwide Tax Aide/Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program has begun in our area. Tax Aide is a community service of the American Association of Retired persons (AARP) working in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. These volunteers will serve as tax counselors to older persons and help in the preparation of their 1984 Federal and State income tax returns. They will also be able to determine if any of a client's social security benefits are taxable. The free service will be available to the public from February 1 to April 15, 1985, at convenient locations in our area.

Dorothy Brosin, State Coordinator, said that persons volunteering to serve as counselors should have a good knowledge of tax matters. They should also be willing to participate in a week long training course sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and Wisconsin Department of Revenue and be able to devote a few hours a week to providing the tax counseling.

Persons interested in finding out more about the Tax Aide Program or serving as a counselor should contact Lucille DeGroot, 615 E. 14th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095, phone 414-338-8513.

"Since our counselors don't charge a fee for their service," she said, "the IRS does not require them to sign returns or hold them responsible for underpayment of taxes on returns they prepare."

It's Tree and Shrub Ordering Time Again

Application forms to order trees and shrubs from state nurseries became available November 1st, according to Albert Kubiske, State Forests, Nurseries and Wild Rivers specialist in the DNR Bureau of Forestry.

The forms may be obtained from DNR field stations, U.W. County Extension offices and all DNR foresters.

Seedlings available include a variety of both hardwood and softwood trees and shrubs for wildlife. In addition, wildlife packets and windbreak-shelter-belt packets are available.

Over 19 million trees and shrubs were distributed in 1984 and about the same number are available for 1985. However, according to Kubiske the demand for seedlings as in past years is expected to be great this year. It is recommended that landowners place their orders early in order to obtain the species they need. While the present inventory is excellent, supplies of some of the more highly desired species are expected to be exhausted early.

A reminder that these trees and shrubs purchased from state nurseries can be used only for conservation purposes. They cannot be used for landscaping or commercial Christmas tree production.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The XYZ Club results at the Legion Hall on Wednesday morning November 14, were as follows: Ken Kaschner, 19-1-18 net; Elmer Stange, 16-2-14 net; Marvin Martin, 19-6-13 net.



The Swedes drink more coffee than any other people in the world.

"I know I can buy my phone. But I'm going to keep on renting it..."

"I'm a GTE phone customer, and I do not have to buy my telephone. I can keep right on renting it—and even rent as many more phones as I like. The low monthly rent is all I pay. I don't lay out a cent for purchase. "Renting pays!" "I never have to worry about repairs. If my phone should stop working (with a minor problem), they can fix it. I don't pay a penny extra. "If there's a major problem, they simply rent me another phone. "Buying your phone may sound like a good idea. "I think renting is an even better idea!"

We make your life simpler.



Driver Survey Finds Strong Support for Vehicle Inspection/Maintenance Program

By a two-to-one margin, drivers in Southeastern Wisconsin believe the vehicle emission inspection program that began April 2 is a good idea.

Speaking at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Milwaukee Central test site, 2401 W. St. Paul Ave., Transportation Secretary Lowell B. Jackson said 63.1 percent of the nearly 4,000 motorists who participated in a recent survey said it was a good idea to inspect cars and light trucks to make sure they meet emission standards before annual license plate renewals.

Also scheduled to speak at the ribbon-cutting were Carroll D. Besadny, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources; Dan Stone, vice president and general manager, Hamilton Test Systems, Tucson, Ariz., and David Kee, regional director, Air Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago.

The Department of Transportation has contracted with Hamilton Test Systems to build and operate the 10 inspection stations that officially began emissions check at 8 a.m. Monday, April 2.

Vehicles will be inspected after the owner receives a license plate renewal form and during the month preceding license expiration.

Jackson said that although 71.2 percent of the drivers surveyed said they believe that air pollution has a serious effect on people's health, only 30 percent categorized the air pollution problem in the six-county southeastern Wisconsin area as either "extremely serious" or "very serious."

David Kussow, DOT inspection program chief, said the motorist survey of 3875 respondents was conducted through driver license exam stations throughout the six-county region in February. The purpose of the survey was to find out how much people know about the air pollution problem, and to establish bench marks for measuring the future acceptance and support for the inspection program.

The survey found that 70 percent of the respondents believe that industry is the chief

source of air pollution, while 21.6 percent believe that motor vehicles are the greatest polluters. About four percent believe that most air pollution comes from outside southeastern Wisconsin, and the rest cite home heating and other sources.

The inspection program has its greatest support among young drivers and women, with about 73 percent of both groups in favor. By county, drivers in Ozaukee County gave highest overall support, with 67.1 percent in favor of the program. Percentages of drivers supporting the program in other affected counties were: Kenosha, 51.7 percent; Milwaukee, 65 percent; Racine, 65.1 percent; Washington, 59.3 percent; and Waukesha, 60.9 percent.

Highway Sign Vandalism Increases Cost, Accident Risk

Damage to or theft of highway signs costs taxpayers about \$280,000 a year and may increase the chance of traffic accidents, advises Harry Price, chief state traffic engineer for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Price says about 4,000 highway signs are vandalized each year. The vandalism usually involves theft or damage to the signs by gunfire or paint. Sign replacement cost is approximately \$70 per sign and accounts for about 8 percent of the annual cost for highway sign maintenance.

The alteration or theft of signs is illegal, says Price, and may cause injury or death to motorists and pedestrians. When signs are stolen or speed limit signs are altered, motorists have either no warning or misleading information.

He says there have been several deaths on Wisconsin highways directly attributable to missing stop signs.

Wisconsin statutes provide for a fine of \$25 and/or 30 days in jail for a first violation and \$100 fine and/or 60 days in jail for a subsequent violation for

injuring, defacing or moving any sign, guide board, mile post, signal or marker. The same penalties apply to the possession of a highway sign, guide board, mile post, signal or marker unless it can be demonstrated that the sign was obtained legally.

If the act of vandalism results in death, the penalty can be as much as \$10,000 and up to two years in prison, or both.

Price says if persons are aware of missing or vandalized highway signs, they should report it to the nearest law enforcement agency or state transportation district office.

Use Proper Field Dressing Techniques For Best Tasting Game

By Joyce Albrecht
Extension Home Economist

If you're one of the thousands of hunters that take to the Wisconsin outdoors in search of game, don't let enthusiasm keep you from adequately preparing for success. Careful preparation and proper field care helps you use and enjoy game that you shoot.

Proper field dressing equipment should include: (1) a sharp skinning knife or jackknife; (2) clean cloths or paper towels to clean out the body cavity; (3) an insulated cooler with ice to store deer liver and heart and small game.

Deer hunters will also need about ten to 15 feet of one-fourth inch rope to drag the deer from the woods.

Quick and careful field dressing will minimize the "gamey" flavor and other off flavors due to bacterial growth. The hunter should be careful to avoid contamination of the meat by intestinal contents or urine. After field dressing, the carcass should be cooled as soon as possible and kept just above the

freezing point until the meat is cut-up.

The following publications, available at the Washington County Cooperative Extension Office provide more complete information on field dressing, handling, storing and cooking wild game:

1. So You Got A Deer
2. Now It's Venison
3. After the Bird Shoot
4. After the Duck and Goose Hunt
5. After the Squirrel Hunt
6. After the Rabbit Kill

To obtain copies call 338-4479, 644-5294 or 342-2929.

each park explaining scenic attractions, facilities and local and natural history.

The hard-cover version of the book can be purchased for \$15.00 (plus tax) at Bureau of Parks and Recreation headquarters, 101 S. Webster St., in Madison. Those wishing to order by mail should send a check or money order for \$17.25, payable to Department of Natural Resources, to Explore and Enjoy, DNR Bureau Parks and Recreation, Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

The soft-cover version is \$6.00, including handling and postage, and can be ordered at the same address.

Weizenicker cautions that those wishing to receive the books by Christmas should mail their orders by December 1.

Gift Suggestion - Give Park's Guide

People who enjoy Wisconsin's natural beauty and want to bring it home to their coffee tables or Christmas trees might consider a recently published offering from the Wisconsin Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

"Wisconsin State Parks: Explore and Enjoy," the bureau's popular 100-page, picture-filled guide to the 60 state parks and recreation areas, is now available in a hard-cover version.

"The cover view of the dark, mysterious St. Croix River swirling past the shrub-dotted cliffs of Interstate Park invites the viewer to step from the confines of the house to the wonder and freedom of outdoor Wisconsin," says Dave Weizenicker, Director of the Bureau.

"Inside follows a photo essay on Wisconsin's natural beauty, including some of the ways people enjoy it," said Weizenicker.

There is also a description of

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Holiday Christmas Seals Celebrate Health and Hope

The millions of Americans who decorate their holiday cards and gifts with Christmas Seals every year know they are participating in an enduring American tradition. But few are aware how these decorative little stamps originated as holiday symbols of health and hope and tokens of happy times.

Today, Christmas Seal contributions are the primary means by which the American Lung Association, the nation's oldest voluntary health organization, works for the prevention and control of lung diseases which kill 240,000 Americans a year.

The Seals were originally introduced in 1907 by Emily P. Bissell, a Delaware social worker, who was a volunteer for the predecessor of the Lung Association, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

At that time, tuberculosis was the number-one killer disease. Known as the white plague or consumption, TB meant almost certain death if it was contracted. No one knew of a cure, so treatments ranged from complete bed rest in mountain air sanitariums to vigorous exercise, including horseback riding. Victims had severe coughing spells that produced blood and extreme exhaustion. The country's younger people, ages 15 to 45, were the hardest hit.

A physician at an open-air hospital in Delaware which was about to turn out its patients due to lack of funds asked his cousin Emily if she could raise \$300 to keep the hospital going. She remembered reading a magazine article by Jacob Riis, a Danish immigrant. It told how, in 1904, a postal worker in

Denmark suggested Christmas stamps as a way of building and operating TB sanitariums in his land.

Emily Bissell asked the local postmaster if he would sell Christmas stamps, but since they were not official government issue, he couldn't. However, he did agree to let her put a table in the post office lobby and try to sell them.

Bissell designed the first American Christmas Seal herself. It pictured a holly wreath circling the words "Merry Christmas" printed in red. Friends helped her get 50,000 of the stamps printed, which were then packaged in little envelopes, 25 apiece.

The envelopes bore a poetic message: "These stamps do not carry any kind of mail, but any kind of mail will carry them. Put this stamp with message bright/On every Christmas letter; Help the tuberculosis fight/And make the New Year better."

The stamps were a penny apiece, but for the first three days sales totaled less than \$25 a day. The spunky Miss Bissell decided that publicity was needed, so she traveled to Philadelphia to ask the major newspaper's help. When the editor was unimpressed, she approached her favorite staff columnist, Leigh Mitchell Hodges. He said, "What you need is a slogan. How about this? 'Stamp out tuberculosis!'"

Hodges also persuaded the editor to help and within three weeks, 250,000 more stamps were printed. President Theodore Roosevelt and leaders of various social groups and religious organizations added their support. But Bissell and her friends knew they had truly succeeded when a ragged newsboy but a penny on the stand in the newspaper's lobby and said: "Gimme one;

m'sister's got it."

Not just \$300, but more than \$3,000 was raised in the first appeal. The little hospital in Delaware was saved and the Christmas Seal Campaign has been conducted annually ever since.

Today, although modern medicine has the capability to eradicate TB, its decline has ironically been accompanied by increases in other lung diseases equally dangerous and difficult to control.

Today, generous Americans of all ages and incomes share in the triumph of conquering disease through their voluntary contributions to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign. In particular, the American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal People—wages a relentless battle against diseases caused by cigarette smoking, the single most preventable cause of death and disease in the U.S. today.

In Wisconsin, Christmas Seals contributions support programs to help children and adults with asthma, pregnant women who don't know their smoking can harm their babies, adults with emphysema and chronic bronchitis, workers exposed to occupational lung

hazards, and grade school youngsters who are under pressure to start smoking.

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



The great magician Harry Houdini's real name was Ehrich Weiss.



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Next-Day Turkey Meals



Planning holiday menus and still keeping food budgets in line is a big problem this year, so it makes sense to buy a bird large enough to last for several more dinners. A new day-after idea from Mueller's test kitchens, Polynesian Turkey 'n' Noodles is sure to please both family and guests!

POLYNESIAN TURKEY 'N' NOODLES

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 cups cubed cooked turkey | 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| ¼ cup cornstarch | ¼ cup water |
| 2 tablespoons cooking oil | 1 teaspoon soy sauce |
| 1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple chunks, drained (reserve juice) | 4 large carrots, cooked and cut in 1-inch pieces |
| ½ cup sugar | 8 ounces (5 cups) Klops egg noodles |
| ½ cup cider vinegar | |

Dip turkey pieces in egg; roll in ¼ cup cornstarch until coated. In skillet, brown turkey pieces in oil; remove and set aside. Add enough water to reserved pineapple juice to make 1 cup; add to skillet along with sugar, vinegar and green pepper. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 2 minutes. Blend 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼ cup water; stir into skillet. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils; cook 1 minute. Stir in pineapple chunks, soy sauce, carrots and turkey pieces; heat. Meanwhile, cook noodles as directed on package; drain in colander. Serve turkey over noodles. 4 to 6 servings.

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Shirley J. Dresden, West Bend (left); Patricia M. Schoenhaar, West Bend (right); and Ralph H. Hess, Port Washington (center) were honored by Glacier Edge District 11 of the Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual District Recognition Dinner, held at Circle B Recreation Center, Cedarburg. They received the District Award of Merit, which is the highest District award volunteer Scouters can receive for exemplifying the Scouting goals and demonstrating service to boys in Scouting, Church and Community.

Mrs. Dresden is a veteran of 10 years in the Cub Scout Program and is presently serving as Tiger Cub Coordinator for Pack 3789, West Bend. She began working on Roundtable Staff in the Four Lakes Council, Madison; was Roundtable Commissioner for Glacier Edge District for three years; and was Chairman of the Bay-Lakes Council Southern Division Cub Pow Wow this year.

She has received the Commissioner Arrowhead; attended the College of Commissioner Science; and completed the Cub Woodbadge Training.

Shirley is a member of the Fifth Avenue United Methodist Church; organized the Summer School Program for three years; organized the Church Christian Program for four years; and is a member of the Church Choir.

Mrs. Schoenhaar, also a 10-year veteran, is serving her third year as Chairman of Cub Leader Training, member of the Cub Roundtable Staff and Unit Commissioner. She has been a Den Leader and Pack Committee Member of Pack 3789, West Bend, for four years, and was a member of the staff for Train The Trainer and the College of

Commissioner Science.

Pat has received the Den Leader and Den Leader Coach Training Awards; the Scouters Training Award; Commissioner Arrowhead; and the Scouter Commissioner Key.

She has been the Director of the Children's Religious Program and classroom assistant at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for four years; was class room assistant at Silverbrook School for three years; and offers program assistance to the Tell-It Singers Youth Group.

Mr. Hess is a veteran of 12 years of service to the Cub Scout and Boy Scout Program and is presently serving his second year as District Chairman. He began as a Webelos Den Leader and then a Cubmaster in the Delta Council in Mississippi, and served as a Webelos Den Leader and Cubmaster of Cub Pack 3838, Port Washington. He was Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 837 for five years, is the Scouting Coordinator for Cub Pack 3837 and also Troop 837; and worked as a presenter for the Friends of Scouting Campaign.

Ralph is active in community affairs including the Port Washington Kiwanis Club and Park Commission; is a Past

President of Industrial Managers; a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church; and worked on the St. Jude Fund Raiser. He also coached a Little League baseball team and a high school football team.

Previous awards he has received are the Scouters Training Award, the Scouters Key, Ordeal Member of the Order of the Arrow and Woodbadge Training.

Robert R. Schoenhaar, District Cub Program Chairman, made the presentation.

Fernando Perez, Ozaukee County Sheriff and an active Scouter from Mequon, was the guest speaker. His presentation, "The Positive Impact of Scouting on Youth," was well received. He left the Scouters with the challenge to stay involved, but also get someone else involved.

Honored guests were Paul G. Bucklin, Council Executive, and Douglas G. Hirdler, Council Field Director.

Michael and Patricia Nichols were co-chairmen of the event.

Unhappy people build walls about them; joyful people build bridges.

MEET MR. WATSON

The following news story was written by Jane Scozzafave, a classmate of R. G. Edwards, M.D., Kewaskum, who is attending classes at Creative Writing at Concordia College near Mequon:

I sat primly at my desk in the hospital, ready to hand out visitor cards. Now and then a nurse in her crisp white uniform flashed a smile my way. This was my first day as a volunteer worker and I was feeling pretty important.

Suddenly an elderly patient in

bathrobe and slippers came up to me. "Say," he asked, "Do you suppose it would be okay if I went down the hall to visit Watson for a while?" I didn't know if such a thing were allowed so I said I'd have to ask a nurse.

I started to leave but his spry laugh made me stop. As I turned to face my gentleman friend he chuckled, "Never mind. I'm Watson. Just thought I needed a little company today."

Salvation Army Sets Goal

Milwaukee — The Salvation Army has set its 1984 statewide fund raising goal at \$325,000. The figure was announced by Len Holt, the Army's Director of Development for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

"Soon, our Holiday letters appealing for funds will be mailed throughout the state," said Holt. The Christmas Holiday is the busiest time of the year for the Salvation Army. Last year, more than four million people received seasonal assistance for the army nationwide.

Because of the negative effects of long-term unemployment on many families throughout the state and the increasing number of people with incomes at poverty level, Holt stated the Army hopes those who are more fortunate will share their many blessings with their neighbor in need. "We are constantly expanding our services in order to serve the growing number of people who need our help," said Holt.

Salvation Army volunteers believe that they can best serve their fellow man by providing practical assistance to the needy. Among the many

programs that have grown out of that belief are: shelters for the homeless, adult rehabilitation centers, day care centers, hospitals, housing for the elderly, feeding programs, emergency disaster services and summer camp.

Money raised through this holiday appeal and through the Red Kettle campaign is immediately made available to Salvation Army volunteers in order to continue the Army's "Neighbor-To-Neighbor" programs in almost 400 communities in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Where there are people in need, the hungry, the homeless, the lonely, the Salvation Army is ready to be of service.

Anyone not receiving a letter but wishing to contribute to the Salvation Army, can do so by sending their contributions to: SALVATION ARMY - Milwaukee, 4757 N. 76th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218.



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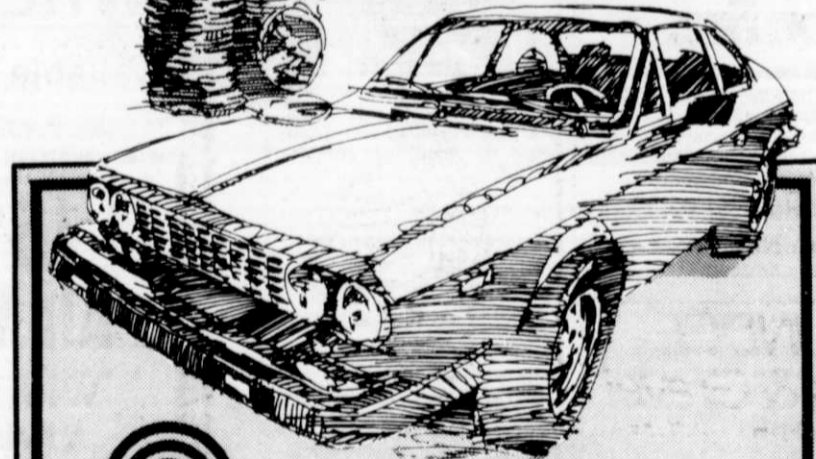
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Recording artists Donny and Marie Osmond have agreed to serve as honorary chairpersons of the 1984 Courage Cards campaign.

Courage Cards are original-art Christmas cards and all-occasion note cards sold to help support Courage Center, a non-profit organization headquartered in the Minneapolis suburb of Golden Valley.

The Osmonds recently visited Courage Center and toured the organization's outpatient

rehabilitation services for physically disabled people, transitional residence for severely handicapped young adults and international ham radio program for disabled adults, among others.

After the tour, Donny Osmond remarked, "We are most impressed with the work done at Courage Center and how comprehensive the services are."

Courage Center provides rehabilitation and independent

living programs for people with physical disabilities and speech, hearing and vision impairments. Last year more than 13,000 people from throughout the U.S. benefited from Courage Center services.

The Center is supported by fees for service, private donations, United Ways and special fundraising projects such as the Courage Cards program.

Artwork for Courage Cards is

selected each year in a nationwide competition. Selected artists loan the use of their work and benefit from the Cards' nationwide popularity. The 1984 selection includes traditional holiday and religious scenes, as well as all-occasion themes.

Information is available by contacting the Courage Cards office, Courage Center, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, Minnesota 55422, 612-588-0811.

love. Listening enables us to express our feelings in new ways. Whether with family members or friends, being a listener doesn't mean that you have to own another person's problem. Nor do you have to solve the problem. What it does mean, is expressing genuine concern in helping your friend or family member discover their own resources in solving their problem.

Listening is essential in effective communication. Communication may be thought of as an "idea transplant." We send from 300-1000 messages a day. There is.....

- the message you intend to send
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- the response of the listener
- the reaction of the speaker to the listener's response.

Mind boggling? Yes. Is it any wonder that at times things we say get garbled along the way? No.

Good listening takes a lot of serious practice. Next time you are talking with someone really concentrate on not just hearing what is said but also listening to what is said. Concentration practice may not make you a perfect listener, but it can make you a good listener. The pay-off is better understanding, increased efficiency, and closer friendships.

WAYNE CRUSADERS 4-H

The meeting was called to order by president Jim Schulz. Kandi Veal talked to us about her job as the new county 4-H agent. She also talked about the various camps and workshops that can be taken by 4-H members.

Our Christmas party will be on Tues., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Kohlsville Firehouse. Each family is asked to bring one dozen cookies. The Peterson and Baron families will serve refreshments to go with the cookies.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Beth Bartelt, Reporter

FAIR 4-H HORSE PROJECT LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Jean Beisenstein, Hartford Hands of Friendship 4-H Club; Gordon Hoffman of the 4-H Horse Club; Diane Horlamus and Kathy Wilcox of the Kewaskum 4-H Club participated in the 4-H Adult Horse Project Conference held at Camp Upham Woods at Wisconsin Dells.

The Conference involved over 70 horse project leaders throughout the state plus representatives from Minnesota and Illinois.

FOUR-H SENIOR HORSE JUDGING TEAM TAKE HONORS

Four Washington County 4-H'ers brought home the Grand Champion Award for Senior Horse Judging at Lakeshore Technical Institute. Jenny Carron, Kewaskum 4-H Club; Laurie Horlamus, Badger Booster 4-H Club; Becky and Liz Walsh of the Horse Club were the team members. Judging tests the individuals knowledge and skills in the subject matter area.

4-H NEWS

THE GIFT OF LISTENING

Did you know.... "We hear only 50% of what is said to us, understand only 25% of what we hear, believe only 12% of what we understood, and remember only 6% what we believe." Wow - what an ear opener!!

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25 Years Ago

November 20, 1959

Arno C. Garbisch, 59, of Kewaskum, who was employed by the village, died early November 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, where he was confined with injuries suffered in an auto accident south of Kewaskum on Nov. 10.

Kewaskum Community High School honor roll students for the first nine weeks are as follows: Freshmen — Nyles Heise, Allen Koepke, William Mertz, Ralph Parkin, Ann Schoenbeck, Mariel Seefeldt, David Williams. Sophomores — Diane Becker, Judy Fellenz, Roland Gross, Leon Guntly, Dona Mueller. Juniors — Elaine Bruessel, Nancy Held, Nancy Hirsig, Robert Kroncke, Jolene Miller, Celine Simon, Judith Theusch. Seniors — Judith Abel, Kenneth Johnson, Lynn Rimmel, Judy Rinzel, Norman Rodenkirk, Susan Schmidt, Sue Sengpiel, Mary Weier, Margo Weiss.

The following students at Holy Trinity School are on the honor roll for the period closing the first nine weeks' period. Standings were based mainly on effort and conduct. Grade 1 — Linda McCarty, Janet Marx. Grade 2 — Betty Butz, Carolyn Falk, Sylvester Schoofs, Raymond Gremminger, Michael Westerman. Grade 3 — Daniel Stoffel, Joan Schoofs, Mary Stellflug, William Butz. Grade 4 — James Butz, Gerald Hawig, Barbara Schmidt, Thomas F. Schmidt, Sharon Volm, Linda Nigh. Grade 5 — Richard Marx, Patricia Nigh, Thomas Stoffel, Paul Reindl. Grade 6 — Karen Campbell, Jeanne Reindl. Grade 7 — Mary Zehren, Diane Schmidt, Ronald Amerling, Mary Ellen Nigh, Jean Rahn. Grade 8 — Kathleen Hawig, Jerome Campbell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hummel, Mauthe Lake, on Nov. 14. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ortman, Milwaukee, on Nov. 17. The Ortman are former Kewaskum residents.

50 Years Ago

November 23, 1934

The Rev. Father Joseph F. Beyer, who has been pastor at St. Michaels for about 25 years, has been transferred to St. John's Church at Johnsbury by His Excellency Archbishop Samuel Stritch. The transfer came as a surprise to Father Beyer's many friends in this community where he was very well known and greatly beloved by all.

Harold J. Riley of West Bend

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was the choice of members of the Washington County Board of Supervisors last Monday for the position of highway commissioner to succeed the late William Goebel of Barton.

Two armed bandits held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. John Beck at their gasoline filling station on Highway 41, at Theresa, shortly after 8 p.m. last week Thursday. The service station is on the east side of Highway 41, in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were alone in the station at the time, when two rough looking strangers entered. One carried a revolver and the other a shotgun. "This is a hold-up," the man with the revolver warned, ordering Mr. and Mrs. Beck to lie face down on the floor. He stood guard over them and the door while his companion looted the safe and the cash drawer. They took approximately \$55 in small change and currency. Police and sheriff's officers in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Dodge, Washington, Waukesha and Milwaukee counties were notified within a short time but no trace of the men has been found up to now.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler of Kewaskum last Tuesday.

75 Years Ago

November 20, 1909

The following item appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel last Wednesday, dated Campbellsport, Nov. 16th: The fierce electrical and wind storm that visited this section played a peculiar prank on Herman Kraemer, a farmer residing near this city. He claims that a bolt of lightning cut his barn in half and that a part of the structure cannot be located anywhere in the vicinity.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Hefter to Chas. Kohn of Kewaskum, was solemnized in the St. Anthony Church on Tues-

day.

William McCollough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollough of this village, returned home last Saturday from North Dakota, where he was fortunate enough to draw a land prize on the Standing Rock Reservation, in the drawing of government lands, which had only recently been closed. Mr. McCollough drew No. 3288, which entitles him to a claim of 160 acres. In order to become in possession and acquire the title of this land, he must reside on it at least 14 months. Mr. McCollough intends to settle on the claim next spring.

A. G. Koch is having steam heating put in his store and post office building by Hugo Goldschmidt of Milwaukee. Mr. Goldschmidt has also furnished the Statesman office with a steam heating apparatus which is giving the best of satisfaction. Rev. F. Mohme of Madison, an applicant for the pastorate of the Evang. Peace Church, delivered a trial sermon at the church here yesterday at 10 a.m.

Geo. Schleif Jr. moved his family from his farm into the Mrs. John Guth residence, where he is now employed as manager of the American House.

Mrs. H. E. Henry was the best bowler among the women last Tuesday. Her highest score was 109.

The sky in the west was brilliantly illuminated Monday evening caused by the Horicon Marsh fire.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr. last week Friday.

Some people believe it good luck for a white dove to fly over them.

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FOND DU LAC COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Campbellsport Community Center

Monday, Nov. 26 — Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, split peas, apple-sauce cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Chicken ala king, whole carrots, waldorf salad, baking powdered biscuits, choco. cupcakes.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, 3-bean salad, rhubarb crisp.

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Shepherd's pie, buttered Mac, corn on cob, lettuce, apple pie.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Baked fish, whole potatoes, creamed spinach, cabbage slaw, baked apple.

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

NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU

Kewaskum Legion Hall
1538 Fond du Lac Avenue
Kewaskum Site Manager
Dolores Kleinke 626-2420

For reservation call
between 10:30 & 1:30

Monday, Nov. 26 — Cream of tomato soup, turkey ala king with white rice, peas, whole wheat bread, an orange, milk & coffee.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Baked hamburger steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, poppy seed roll, chocolate cake, milk & coffee.

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Baked chicken, lyonnaise potatoes, stewed tomatoes, 7 grain bread, birthday special, milk & coffee.
Ceramics every third Tuesday.

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WI-6

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WI-6

Patent Awarded on Gehl Forage Harvester Innovation

WEST BEND — Phillip Fleming, a divisional engineer at Gehl Company, has been awarded a patent on his design of a single station cutterbar adjustment system being used on current models of Gehl forage harvesters.

A close relationship between cylinder knives and the cutterbar is critical to the efficient operation of a forage harvester. As the harvester is used and knives become worn and are subsequently sharpened, it is necessary to adjust the cutterbar up to the knives. Because of the widths of the cylinder, two cutterbar adjustment points were normal, with one at each end of the cylinder.

Previously this meant adjustments had to be made with feeler gauges and from both sides of the cylinder. This was a slow and awkward procedure for the person making the adjustments.

Under the single station adjustment system designed by Fleming, all cutterbar adjustments can be made from one point while the cylinder is rotating at slow speed. By using an adjustable cam system the operator can draw up both ends of the cutterbar, and the middle on large cylinder models, from one station on the right side of the harvester. Because the cylinder can be running during the adjustment process greater accuracy is possible in setting the cutterbar to the cylinder.

According to Fleming, safety, accuracy in setting the cutterbar, and simplicity were the primary goals in creating the design. "First of all, it's an easier system. There is no reason to have to walk to the other side of the machine to set the left end of the cutterbar. Secondly, the accuracy is much greater because the person making the adjustment can hear an audible ticking sound as the cutterbar makes slight contact with the knives on the cylinder. Now he knows the cutterbar has been drawn up properly to the cylinder and can back it off slightly to the operational setting."

"Finally," Fleming stated, "Because it is a simple adjustment procedure that only takes a few moments to do, the operator will set the cutterbar more frequently. This means his harvester will function more

efficiently giving him greater control over the uniformity of the cut crop. It will also reduce the power required to run the harvester."

The single station cutterbar adjustment system has been incorporated onto all current production models of Gehl forage harvesters.

Gehl is the largest independently owned manufacturer of forage harvesters, hay-making equipment, materials handling and feedmaking equipment in the United States today.

Still Time to Have Your Soil Tested

It's not too late to have your soil tested. Soil samples can be taken until the soil is frozen.

The State Soils Laboratory and the Division of Urban Outreach are offering a soil analysis to area gardeners interested in improving their lawns, flower beds, orchards, and vegetable gardens.

At a charge of \$4.00 per sample, the State Soils Lab will analyze the soil and give recommendations for each special area, showing which nutrients are lacking and how best to replace them for achieving healthy plants and a good yield.

Soil analysis should be done at least once a year and now is an excellent time to treat the soil so it will be ready for planting in early spring.

For further information contact Bob Eidt at 414-963-4862.

People used to put sprigs of mullein on their cattle to protect them from disease.

TODAY'S AGRICULTURE

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Washington County Agricultural Agent

Dairy Nutrition Workshop

Dairy farmers in Washington County will have an opportunity to become updated on dairy nutrition at a program offered by the Washington and Ozaukee County Cooperative Extension Service. A two day session is planned for December 10 and 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and will be held at the Newburg Sportsman's Club located on Highway M just west of Newburg.

Specialists from the University of Wisconsin-Extension Departments of Dairy Science and Agronomy, along with Washington and Ozaukee County Agricultural Agents, will be presenting the program. Topics to be discussed include: evaluating feed quality, comparing feed values, substituting feeds, basic feeding guidelines, basic rumen nutrition, meeting the cow's requirements during lactation, trouble shooting feeding problems, formulating rations for efficient production, high quality forages and dairy rations, understanding and using forage tests, latest hay making technologies, selecting alfalfa varieties for disease resistance and yields.

Participants in the program will also receive a binder with Extension bulletins and publications on dairy feeding to use for the program and as a reference.

The cost of the two day program will be \$20.00, which includes materials and meals.

Registration should be made in advance with the Washington

County Cooperative Extension Service, Court House Annex #2, 515 E. Washington Street, P. O. Box 537, West Bend, Wis. 53095; phone 338-4477, 644-5204 or 343-2929 by Friday, December 7, 1984.



HEAVY RAINS PREVENT HARVEST OF CORN, SOYBEANS

Agricultural Transportation Emergency Declared to Assist Farmers With Crops

Transportation Secretary Lowell B. Jackson has declared an "agricultural transportation emergency" that will assist farmers in getting corn and soybeans out of the field before winter's onset.

The emergency declaration is in response to a request from LaVerne Ausman, Wisconsin secretary of agriculture, trade and consumer protection.

Ausman said approximately 252 million bushels of corn remain in the field out of a projected crop of 360 million bushels. While soybean harvest was on schedule late in October, heavy rain over more than half of the state will make it impossible to harvest any more corn or soybeans until the ground freezes.

Jackson said the declaration was to go in effect Tuesday, and will remain in effect for the remainder of the year. It will

authorize the DOT to issue overweight permits to farmers and others hauling the crops from fields to storage or processing locations.

The permits will allow haulers to exceed statutory weight limits by up to 15 percent. Permit fees will be \$10 plus \$10 for each 1,000 pounds over the statutory limit of 80,000 pounds.

Jackson said permit forms are available from county agricultural extension agents across the state. The forms are also available from transportation district offices, or may be ordered from the DOT Traffic Section, P. O. Box 7916, Madison 53707. The completed applications are to be returned to the Chief Traffic Engineer, Room 601 Hill Farms State Office Building, or mailed to Post Office box 7910, Madison, Wis. 53707.

Dairy products account for 29 percent of all food consumed in the U.S.

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Food Market News for November

By Joyce Albrecht
Extension Home Economist

Food prices have dropped slightly so far this fall -- and that's good news for the consumer. By using specials and seasonally plentiful foods, most families should be able to keep food costs as steady or slightly lower levels for the rest of 1984. During November, the food price and supply situation looks like this:

RED MEATS AND POULTRY... All three major meats are in good supply. BEEF... demand has continued to be slack, and some packers have reduced slaughter numbers to help move the supply on hand. That means shoppers should find some attractive retail prices during the next few weeks. Retailers want to move beef and pork before the holiday poultry featuring starts. PORK... supplies are more abundant than expected. Loin cuts and bacon are in particularly large supply, with loin roasts and chops being featured. Canned ham supplies are also at high levels. Average prices for retail pork cuts in 13 cities across the U.S. are at the same level as a year ago. **BROILER-FRYERS...** prices have been dropping for the last few weeks, and a lot of chicken has been featured by retailers. Take advantage of any continuing specials, because supplies will tighten up a little later this month. The big November feature, of course, is TURKEY. Expect to see turkey heavily featured all month. Although current retail prices in some areas are above last year, turkey specializing is always very competitive and shoppers will find some very good buys on frozen birds. Because they are frozen within minutes after slaughter, they are really the freshest form of turkey you can buy and are priced much lower than fresh birds. For smaller families, consider turkey roasts, parts, etc., or CAPON, DUCKLING or CORNISH HEN as a "big bird" alternative.

FRESH FRUITS... Bumper crop of CRANBERRIES this year, but available fresh now through December. Take advantage of specials to freeze some for later use. Look for bulk cranberries to find a lower price per pound, and remember that most major branded and bagged berries are in 12 oz. bags. **APPLES...** excellent supplies. **PEARS...** although fresh supplies are down this year, they are still in the market at reasonable price levels. **CITRUS...** current crop estimates are for a total orange supply only about 10% under last year, despite the absence of Texas fruit. CA navels and other oranges will be in much better supply than last year. The "zipper-skin" citrus are in tighter supply than usual, but are in the markets now. Look for tangerines, tangelos, mandarins for the next month or two. **GRAPEFRUIT...** shipments are increasing, and supplies will be good, even without supplies from Texas. **LIMES, LEMONS** are in good supply. **TABLE GRAPES...** still strong supplies. **HONEYDEW** are with CA and AZ harvesting now. **WATERMELON** from Florida will be increasing.

FRESH VEGETABLES... Fall supplies of Florida vegetables is increasing. Look for TOMATOES, SWEET CORN, EGG-PLANT, CUCUMBERS. No-

vember is a peak supply month for CELERY, CAULIFLOWER, CABBAGE, RUTABAGA, SWEET POTATOES. Also a good month for supplies of many fresh vegetables.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES... Although supplies of most canned fruits are better than a year ago, prices are firm to higher for most. Low carryover supplies of most canned fruits are better than a year ago, prices are firm to high for most. Low carryover supplies of the most popular fruits make total supplies tight. **CANNED CORN** is being featured, but **CANNED GREEN BEANS, PEAS, SAUERKRAUT** are in tight supply situations, with higher prices.

FROZEN VEGETABLES... are in fairly good supply situations. Compare prices between forms when you shop.

OTHER FOODS... All NUTS, except pecans, are in excellent supply this year. **RAISINS** are also in long supply, and prices should be more attractive for the holiday baking season.

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

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Nov. 26 — Quarter pounder and cheese, (High School & Middle School) regular hamburger (Elementary) French fries, sweet & dill pickles, raw onions and choc. cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Spaghetti and meatsauce, French bread, lettuce salad and pears.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Foot long hot dog in a bun, raw onions, pork-n-beans, oatmeal crisp cookie and mixed fruit. (Salad Bar - High School Only).

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Cheese and sausage pizza, lemonade, buttered green beans and

peaches.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Tacos in a bowl, (cheese, meat, lettuce and hot sauce), hot buttered rice, applesauce and peanut butter crunch bar.

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

HOLY TRINITY

Monday, Nov. 26 — Hamburger/bun, corn, chilled fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Pizza, lettuce salad, peach slice, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Hot

dog/bun, golden-P-tots, sauerkraut, buttered peas, pudding cup, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Roast turkey in gravy, fluffy rice, green beans, cole slaw, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Grilled cheese, peanut butter bread, French fries, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Two men discovered ether as an anaesthetic simultaneously — Crawford W. Long and William T. G. Morton in the 1840s.

BUDGET HEARING

In accordance with current Federal Revenue Sharing Regulations, the Town of Farmington will hold a public Budget Hearing and Adoption of the 1985 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period 16, along with a public hearing on the 1985 General Budget and the Adoption of the budget, on Nov. 27, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. at the town hall.

The proposed use of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds is for fire protection and welfare costs in the town. The purpose of these hearings is to permit the public to present written and oral comments and suggestions on the possible use of these funds.

A summary of the budget is open for public inspection by contacting the clerk at 675-6441.

Dated Nov. 12, 1984

JOANNE ONESKA, TOWN CLERK

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

(Sec. 120.06 (6)(b))

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District of Kewaskum that a school board election will be held April 2, 1985, to fill the following board positions: Two board members at large.

An elector desiring to be a candidate for a position on the school board must file a "Sworn Declaration of Candidacy" at the School District of Kewaskum office located at 1450 School Street, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, mailed to the address noted above, or filed personally with School District Clerk, Tom Brigham or School District Deputy Clerk, Mrs. Nancy Metz, prior to 5:00 p.m., January 2, 1985.

Dated this 12th day of November, 1984.

Thomas Brigham,
District Clerk

Town of Farmington ELECTION NOTICE

Town Election to be held in the Town of Farmington on the first Tuesday in April, 1985. Town officials whose terms expire and will be up for election for a two year term are:

Town Chairman: John Theusch
Town Supervisors: Carl Hauch, Frank Mayer
Town Clerk: Joanne Oneska
Town Treasurer: Kenneth Ramthun
Town Constable: John Hames

Nomination papers for these positions may be circulated after December 1, 1984 and up to January 1, 1985. They must be filed at the Town Clerk's office no later than 5:00 P.M., January 1, 1985.

Joanne Oneska, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION Town of Kewaskum

APRIL 2, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1985, being the second day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A Town Chairman, for the term of two years to succeed George Allmann, whose term will expire on the first Tuesday of April, 1985.

Two Town Supervisors, for the term of two years to succeed Jerome Herriges and Daniel Stoffel, whose terms will expire on the first Tuesday of April, 1985.

A Town Clerk, for the term of two years, to succeed Barbara Hinz, whose term will expire on the first Tuesday of April, 1985.

A Town Treasurer, for the term of two years, to succeed Dolores Prost, whose term will expire the first Tuesday of April, 1985.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Town of Kewaskum will hold a Caucus Meeting during the month of January, 1985, for the purpose of taking nominations for the above mentioned officers.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town of Kewaskum, this 12th day of November, 1984.

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk
Town of Kewaskum
9055 Kettle Moraine Drive
Kewaskum, WI 53040
626-2550

Notice of Village Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that an election to be held in and for the Village of Kewaskum on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1985, officers as follows are to be chosen:

A Village President for the term of two years to succeed Gerald F. Stollenwerk whose term expires the third Tuesday of April, 1985.

A Village Trustee for the term of Two years to succeed David E. Nigh whose term expires the third Tuesday of April, 1985.

A Village Trustee for the term of two years to succeed Paul E. Blumer whose term expires the third Tuesday of April, 1985.

A Village Trustee for the term of two years to succeed Mary Krueger whose term expires the third Tuesday of April, 1985.

Notice is further given that nomination papers for said offices shall be circulated no sooner than December 1, 1984, and must be filed at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building no later than 5:00 p.m. on January 2, 1985.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1984.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

WELFARE IS BREEDING POVERTY

By John C. Goodman

John C. Goodman is President of the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based think tank and a professor of economics at the University of Dallas.

The U.S. Census Bureau recently made an amazing announcement. Almost 20 years after the advent of the War on Poverty, there are 35.3 million Americans living in poverty. The current poverty rate of 15.2 percent is higher today than it was in 1965 when Lyndon Johnson's anti-poverty programs were just getting started.

Is this development the result of stingy budget cuts by the Reagan Administration? Hardly. We are spending more money eliminating poverty today than we ever have. In fact the amount of money we are spending to eliminate poverty is staggering: More than \$400 billion of social welfare programs at the federal, state and local level. If all of this money simply were given to people living below the poverty level, it would amount to more than \$11,000 per poor persons, about \$47,000 for a family of four.

How can it be that we spend so much money getting rid of poverty and end up with more poverty than ever before? There are two reasons. First, poverty is rising because we are paying people to be poor. Second, the welfare bureaucracy is designed from top to bottom to maximize the poverty count.

Economists have known since the days of Adam Smith that if you want to discourage an activity you tax it; if you want to encourage an activity you subsidize it. In America today we tax non-poverty and we subsidize poverty. In some cases we subsidize it lavishly.

Specifically, we are subsidizing divorce, unwed teenage pregnancy, the abandonment of the elderly by their children, and the wholesale dissolution of the family. Unfortunately, people are responding to these incentives.

The attractiveness of welfare extends beyond any single ethnic group. A recent study by the National Center for Policy Analysis showed that over the last decade there has been a steady, almost unbroken upward trend in poverty among all races.

*The number of whites living in poverty rose 55 percent.

*The number of blacks living in poverty rose 31 percent.

*The number of Hispanics living in poverty rose 82 percent.

The second reason why the poverty population has been steadily expanding has to do with how poverty is measured. In the welfare system, the key to being classified as poor is to have a low cash income—or at least a low reported cash income. In measuring poverty, the federal government conveniently ignores noncash forms of income. This means that we can spend billions of dollars on noncash welfare benefits without reducing the official poverty count one iota.

In 1983 a family of four with a money income of less than \$10,178 was classified as poor. On the surface that figure would appear to be a very meager standard of living. However, this amount excludes the value of noncash benefits such as food stamps, public housing, and Medicaid, which is the best health insurance

policy to be found anywhere in the world.

The poverty bureaucracy has capitalized on this unusual way of measuring poverty by expanding noncash benefits.

* There has been an explosion of means-tested noncash benefits—an increase of 5,238 percent since 1965.

* Over the same period of time federal spending on means-tested cash benefits has barely changed in real terms.

The welfare system demands only one thing from its clientele: a low money income. In return it promises a plethora of noncash goods and services. In this way, the welfare system has been designed from top to bottom to have maximum appeal to people living in near-poverty, without at the same time reducing the poverty count. Indeed, if we doubled the poverty budget, it is likely that the number of persons classified as poor would rise, not fall.

The potential size of the welfare population is huge. There are 126 million Americans — mostly housewives, children, and the elderly — who do not work and who rely on their families for financial support. If we continue to subsidize the break-up of families through the increasingly attractive alternative of welfare, more than half of our population are potential candidates for the welfare system.

The paradox of the welfare system is that the noncash benefits awarded to the poor eventually lead to money in the pockets of people who are not poor. Money spent on Medi-

caid, for example, goes to doctors, hospitals and nursing homes. Money spent on housing goes to landlords and contractors. The poor are mere conduits through which funds are channeled from taxpayers to other nonpoor people.

Indeed, it is sobering to realize that almost all of the transfer income in the U.S. ends up in the bank accounts of special interest groups for whom poverty status is not a condition for aid. Naturally, this largesse elicits the loyal political support of powerful special interest groups who benefit most from the current system and who steadily resist reform.

The U.S. welfare system is reaching crisis proportions. It threatens not only our economy but also our culture. If we are sincere about helping the poor, and serious about reducing poverty, we will put a stop to encouraging welfare dependence.



Town of Kewaskum 1985 BUDGET

REVENUES

Local Taxes	\$ 58,000
Federal Revenue Sharing	5,236
Shared Revenues	52,200
Highway Aids	20,531
DNR Lands State Aid	1,352
Licenses	800
Interest on Investments	1,400
Miscellaneous Income	500
Surplus 1984	26,700
	<u>\$166,719</u>

EXPENDITURES

Operations	16,000
Fire Protection	37,484
Social Services	6,000
Highway Maintenance	58,687
Snow Removal	10,000
Landfill	6,000
Debt Service	28,648
Town Garage	750
Miscellaneous Expenses	300
Insurance	2,850
	<u>\$166,719</u>

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1985 Budget Hearing will be held Monday, November 26, 1984, 7:00 P.M., at the Town Garage, 9340 Hwy. 45, Kewaskum. Federal Revenue Sharing fund spending will also be decided upon.

Barbara Hinz, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum



Ellen Church, a registered nurse, became the first airline stewardess in 1930.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL, AND STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ELECTION APRIL 2, 1985

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Elections Board

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 1985, being the Second day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the term of four years, to succeed Herbert Grover, whose term will expire on July 1, 1985.

A Supreme Court Justice, for the term of ten years, to succeed Nathan S. Heffernan, whose term will expire on July 31, 1985.

A Circuit Court Judge for the Second Branch of Washington County, for the term of six years, to succeed James B. Schwalbach, whose term will expire on July 31, 1985.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 1984, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 2, 1985. All candidates for superintendent of public instruction and all judicial offices file with the State Elections Board.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on the Third Tuesday of February, being the Nineteenth day of said month.

GIVEN under my hand, and the official seal of the County of Washington this 20th day of November, A.D., 1984.

George F. Nehrbass,
County Clerk
Washington County

NOTICE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 75.69 Wisconsin Statutes, the following described real estate which has been acquired by Tax Deed by the County of Washington, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Scaled bids marked "Real Estate Bid" will be received at the office of the County Clerk no later than 9:00 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1984. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount equal to five percent (5) of the amount of the bid.

No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value set by the County Board Appraisal Committee. Washington County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the most advantageous bid to the County.

Parcel 1

That part of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 1, Township 11 North, Range 19 East, lying north and west of the center line of Wisconsin State Highway 144, excepting therefrom the property heretofore described in a deed recorded in Volume 149 of deeds page 369 records of the Register of Deeds for Washington County, Wisconsin and except those portions conveyed since December 28, 1950 all in the town of Barton, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Appraised Value \$750.00

Parcel 2

That part of the South East Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section 5, Town 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County Wisconsin bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at the South Quarter Corner of said Section 5; thence West along the South line of said quarter Section 217.0 feet; thence N. 00 degrees 38'30" W. 218.0 feet; thence East 217.0 feet to the East line of said Quarter Section; thence S. 0 degrees 38'30" E along the Quarter Section line, 218.0 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.086 Acres more or less. Reserving therefrom the Southerly 33 feet for Highway purposes, all subject to the rights granted to the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. as described in Vol. 317 on page 577 of "Records".

Appraised Value \$19,500.00

Parcel 3

That part of the Northwest Fractional Quarter (NW Fr 1/4) of the Northeast Fractional Quarter (NE Fr 1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Eleven North (T11N), Range Nineteen East (R19E), Town of Barton, Washington County, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Commencing at the North quarter corner of said Section 4; thence South 89°45' East along the North line of said NE 1/4 of Section 4, 859.50 feet; thence South 01°19' East 359.39 feet to point of beginning, thence Southwesterly along the arc of a curve concave to the West (Radius 397.48 feet, central angle 44°53', Chord bearing South 21°07'40" West, Chord length 303.47 feet); thence Southwesterly along the arc of a curve concave to the East (Radius 280.72 feet central angle 42°49', Chord bearing South 22°09'30" West, Chord length 204.93 feet); thence South 89°15' East 197.62 feet, thence North 01°19' West to point of the beginning.

Appraised Value \$25.00

Washington County is not responsible for the feasibility of building permits or right of ways for any of the property.

Any further information regarding these properties may be obtained from the County Clerk's Office.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1984.

GEORGE F. NEHRBASS, CLERK
WASHINGTON COUNTY

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CASH IN ADVANCE
 RATE: \$1.50 up to 20 words; over 20 words, add 5c per word

RUMMAGE SALE — Saturday, Nov. 24, 9 to 5. Dishes, lamps, furniture, tables, chairs, refrigerator-like new. 1220 Western Ave., Kewaskum.
 11-23-1p

FOR SALE SNOWMOBILES — 1980 Yamaha 340 Enticer; 1980 SS 440; 1980 Exciter 440; 1980 SRX 440 Liquid. Ph. 533-8215.
 11-23-1p

FOR SALE — Like new 3-bottom mounted plow. Call Mike Marx at 338-6953.
 11-23-1p

FOR SALE — Kewaskum letterman's jacket - size 46 - like new. Lettering on back, "football." Call 626-2811 after 4 p.m.
 11-23-1tp

FOR SALE — Ranch home in Kewaskum. Two very large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and basement. Lots of closet space. All oak floors. Two car attached garage, \$54,400. Call 626-2260.
 11-23-3p

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

DUPLEX FOR SALE — Just the right combination - three bedrooms down, two bedrooms up, 2-car garage with upstairs. Only \$49,900. Call Sharon, Marth Realty 338-1821.
 11-2-4t

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

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford Van E-150, customized. 53,000 miles. Ph. 533-8215.
 11-23-1p

WOULD YOU call your TV man to cut your hair? Do your carpentry work or your plumbing? No? Then why have them install your new Satellite Dish? Call 994-4891, Ron Beimbom Electronics. Over 20 years experience in installing and servicing TV signal receiving equipment and now Satellite Systems.
 11-2-4t

APPLES
 At the Hwy. 28 Bridge in Kewaskum
EVERY SATURDAY
 9:30 a.m. to noon
 Red and Golden Delicious, Cortland, McIntosh, Secor, Macoun, Snows, Fresh Cider
CHERRY HILL ORCHARD
 Batavia
 OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 4:30
 WILLIS LIEPERT
 994-4925

HELP WANTED — Office cleaning Kewaskum area. 17½ hrs. per week. 5 nights per week. Call evenings after 6:00 p.m. Richfield, 1-628-0560.
 11-23-2t

WANTED — Standby janitors. Four to eight hours per day at \$4.82 per hour. If interested, call Fred Boehlke at the Kewaskum High School, 626-2166.
 11-23-1t

SEWING MACHINES — Scratched in shipment. New deluxe zig-zag sewing machines., no attachments required. \$99 each. Terms available. Jaeger's, 212 Main St., Kewaskum.
 11-9-3t

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATE CASH PAID for one item or an entire estate. Wanted - old wood furniture, ice boxes, trunks, rockers, cupboards, desks, wicker, beds, etc. Also quilts, some floor and table lamps, old Christmas ornaments, fishing baits, decoys, crocks and jugs, picture frames, postcards, dishes, etc. Call Jim and Joan Walter, 533-8731.
 7-22-tf

CIDER PRESSING — Empire Mills, 1009 Fourth Street Road, 2 miles east of Fond du Lac on Hwy. T. Ph. 921-9509. Open Sat. morning 8:00 to 12:00.
 8-24-15t

REAL ESTATE WANTED — Have buyers for Kewaskum area homes. Call Ann Enright at RE/MAX, West Bend, 334-7411 or 692-2607.
 3-16-tf

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

WORK WANTED — Lloyd's Home Maintenance. No job too small. General handyman. Carpentry, cabinets, painting, wallpapering, tile, etc. References - reasonable rates. Lloyd M. Ebert, phone 626-2014.
 1-7-tf

BICYCLES — Sales and Service, 208 North Ave., Kewaskum. Wally's Bike Shop.

INSULATION — Attics and side-walls. Call Blaze Insulation, 692-2110.
 1-11-tf

HELP WANTED — Cleaning lady, one day a week. Need own transportation. Write Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. 8-31-2p

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 O holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.
 Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked, say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen.
 This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days, and publication must be promised.
 C.C.S.

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County In Probate
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION: ORDER SETTING TIME AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLY BECKER, Deceased.
 An Application for Informal Administration of Lilly Becker a/k/a Lilly A. Becker and as Lillian Becker, Washington County, Wisconsin post office address 540 Habeck Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040, having been filed with the Probate Registrar:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 All creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1985, or be barred.
 Dated November 12, 1984
 Carol A. Puerling
 Probate Registrar

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County In Probate
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION: ORDER SETTING TIME AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTRUM W. PREIS, Deceased.
 An Application for Informal Administration of Bertrum W. Preis a/k/a Bert Preis and as Berthram W. Preis Washington County, Wisconsin post office address 3826 Bonnie Lane, Kewaskum, WI 53040, having been filed with the Probate Registrar:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 All creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 16, 1984, or be barred.
 Dated November 16, 1984
 Carol A. Puerling
 Probate Registrar

McKENNA & KIEFER, Attorneys at Law
 114 Main Street
 P.O. Box 550
 Kewaskum, WI 53040
 11-23-3t

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 Kewaskum, WI 53040
 11-23-3t

REDUCED AGAIN! \$60's. Sacrificing this 4 bedroom Colonial near park. Family room has fireplace and patio doors leading to large yard. Formal dining room. New hall/kitchen flooring. Perfect for your family. Call Ann.
ASSUMABLE LOAN. First time home buyers! Affordable Kewaskum 3 bedroom Ranch with lots of potential. Basement rec room with Franklin fireplace, nice sized yard. \$49,900. Assumable Farmers Home Loan - call Ann for details.
SHAWANO LAKE COTTAGE in A-1 condition. 50 ft. of frontage on south shore, sandy beach, 48 ft. pier, boathouse, garage, 3 bedrooms. Seller will trade for property in Kewaskum/West Bend area. Call Ann.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A DEAL! Reduced to \$79,000, assessed at \$106,000. 2600 sq. ft. Colonial home on 2½ private country acres in Town of Farmington near Washington/Ozaukee county border. Features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, sunken living room. Call Ann.
WOODED - Nature lovers paradise close to hiking/snowmobile trails, fishing, boating, swimming and hunting only minutes away. Buy with 3 acres or up to 12 acres. Room for animals. Custom designed home with many unique features: spiral stairway, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room, abundance of kitchen cabinets. Every room has a beautiful view. Possible seller financing. All offers considered. Take a look. Call Ann.
 Call Ann Enright 692-2607
RE/MAX of west bend 334-7411
 205 S. 7th Ave./P.O. Box 634/West Bend/Wis. /53095

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my family, friends, relatives and neighbors for my surprise retirement party held at Beechwood School, Nov. 11. A special thank you to the staff and PTO members for organizing and carrying out the details. The gifts, cards and monetary remembrances are deeply appreciated. Bob adds his thanks, too.
 Margaret O'Reilly

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County In Probate

INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION: ORDER SETTING TIME AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLY BECKER, Deceased.
 An Application for Informal Administration of Lilly Becker a/k/a Lilly A. Becker and as Lillian Becker, Washington County, Wisconsin post office address 540 Habeck Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040, having been filed with the Probate Registrar:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 All creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1985, or be barred.
 Dated November 12, 1984
 Carol A. Puerling
 Probate Registrar

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 P.O. Box 550
 Kewaskum, WI 53040
 11-23-3t

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Plan Commission is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, First Street, Kewaskum.
 Daniel S. Schmidt,
 Administrator

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the recent death of my beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather, HELMUT P. KOHL. A special thank you to Pastor Hoenecke, donors of floral and memorial tributes, Samaritan Home, doctors and staff at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, traffic officer, Miller's and to any one who showed their respect and helped us in any way. It will long be remembered.
 Mrs. Irene Kohl and family

THANK YOU

Thank you St. Jude for favors received.
 L.W.

To subscribe to the Kewaskum Statesman, just call 626-2626.
 11-23-3t

HELP WANTED
SUNBURST SKI AREA
 Needs Seasonal and Part-time Help
 • SNOWMAKERS • KITCHEN HELP
 • LIFT OPERATORS • BARTENDERS
 • RENTAL HELP • BARMAIDS
 • NIGHT BARTENDER - ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Apply in Person for Interview
SUNDAY, NOV. 25 — 12 to 4 p.m.

SPECIAL — \$55,000



TAVERN - DANCE HALL - KITCHEN
 Weddings, banquets, etc. Possibilities galore! Full restaurant license. Kitchen complete with stainless steel sinks, hood, fan. All rewired for grills, fryers, etc. Also 6 burner commercial stove, tables, chairs, coolers, beer taps, soda dispensers, plus much more included in the sale price. CALL FOR A SHOWING.
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GLORIA SERWE
 Office 338-0601
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 Equal Housing Opportunity

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 MLS

HISTORY OF WISCONSIN'S DEER HERD



Wisconsin had more than 900,000 deer now, before the 1984 deer season, and 650,000 hunters in the woods opening morning, say the people charged with managing the state's deer. But things weren't always that way; a century ago, as logging was in its heyday and immigrants were carving farms from the forests, the deer were declining.

Actually, for most of the 19th century, people entering Wisconsin had changed things for the deer. Mostly, say experts like Frank Haberland, Department of Natural Resources chief of big game management, the people changed the land and deer were left to adapt.

The best deer territory when European settlers came to Wisconsin was in the southern part of the state where oak and maple forests were interspersed with prairie openings. In the north, mature timber, hardwood, and evergreen forests covered vast areas and such forests shaded the forest floor limiting growth of herbs and underbrush that provide food for deer.

Settlement brought dramatic changes, Haberland says.

"Habitat destruction for agriculture, plus subsistence and commercial exploitation of wildlife . . . severely depleted deer numbers over the southern two-thirds of the state."

Riches promised by the fur trade spurred the initial exploration of this north country. The fur traders changed the land little, however, exploiting only the fur they traded with the Indians.

Pioneer settlers, arriving after Wisconsin became a territory in 1836, altered the face of southern Wisconsin and by the mid-1800's, another chapter in the history of the state was beginning, according to Wisconsin Conservation Department researchers Burt Dahlberg and Ralph Guettinger, writing in a history of the white-tailed deer in 1956.

The logging era was beginning. Cities were being developed in southern Wisconsin. Lumber was needed and Wisconsin's northern forests were ready for the axe and crosscut saw. "This expanding market for timber, coupled with improvements in railroad trans-

portation, set the stage for exploitation of the great and seemingly inexhaustible Wisconsin forests," the researchers wrote.

By 1870, Wisconsin mills were processing a billion board feet of lumber yearly. The whole effort reached a peak, probably in 1899, and then gradually declined. Fires and logging had changed the face of the north by the end of World War I.

Land development companies followed loggers in the north selling logged-off property as farmsteads to immigrants hungry for land.

Those small farmsteads dotted the north shortly after 1900, according to Jim Davies of the Wisconsin Agricultural Reporting Service. Mostly, he said, they were farms that raised oats, clover, and timothy hay, often with a crop of potatoes. They were subsistence farms. Livestock sales provided the cash they earned.

Just as the loggers changed things for the deer, so did the farmers. At first eager settlers and land developers counted on turning the vast cut-over area into farmland like that of southern Wisconsin. The short northern growing seasons and limitations of the soils swept aside such visions. By the 1920's, major forest fires had burned millions of acres and taken hundreds of lives. A constitutional amendment in 1924 authorized formation of public forests and attempts at controlling the fires in the north were taken.

"By 1927, it had become clearly evident that all the millions of stump and brush acres were not suited to the raising of timothy and oats, and a large share of them had best be protected to raise trees once more," reflected Ernest Swift, a former game warden and director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department in his "History of Wisconsin Deer."

With fire protection came more changes to the north. As young trees and underbrush thrived, so did deer. As people from southern Wisconsin visited old logging camps and new summer resorts they valued seeing the deer. The white-tailed deer became more than a table commodity; its

sight by tourists took on commercial value.

As the deer rebounded from times of logging and settlement and fire to times of plenty in the north, the herd in the southern portion of the state was shrinking, says Haberland.

"I think the (hunting) pressure was still on them in the south. Land was pretty intensively farmed and the woods were grazed. What few woodlots there were left were burned and grazed and there just wasn't the habitat to respond to," Haberland said.

After about a century of European settlement, the Wisconsin deer herd had shifted. No longer were deer most plentiful in the southern portion of the state. Now people went north to see the deer. And those tourists spent money in a newly developing tourist industry.

Swift remembered a change in attitudes toward the deer in much of the north in his writings. "When resort owners began to realize that guests placed a premium on seeing deer as part of a perfect vacation, these animals took on a new commercial status never before enjoyed . . . local pressures were generated in the north to close the season . . . it was of small moment whether the number of deer in the hinterlands were many or few. It was the roadside deer that counted."

From 1925 through 1935, the state experienced a decade of protection for the deer. Buck seasons were alternated with closed seasons.

The combination of abundant forage, few severe winters, and restrictions on hunting resulted in a steady buildup of deer in the north, according to Bill Creed and Keith McCaffery, Department of Natural Resources researchers at Rhineland.

"They started to build up in the north in the '30's with the one-buck law," Creed says.

The problem showed up in the mid-30's. Conservation Warden Fred Minor and Forest Ranger John Hanson reported deer starvation in the Flag deer yard in Bayfield County and the Brule River yard in Douglas County. Swift, discussing the problem, wrote "Browse depletion in the Brule was evident in the late '20's and rather extensive feeding was commenced in 1934. . ."

Fires swept through the Brule River area in 1936 and when the winter of 1938-39 proved severe deer died in large numbers. When investigators were called in, pathologists verified the reports made by Minor and Hanson; deer were dying of pneumonia brought on by malnutrition.

McCaffery says the north was an area ripe for disaster. "The summer range was almost an explosive condition (with abundant food) and the winter range was restrictive." Slashings, burns, and new regrowth typified most of the Northern Forest and permitted a very productive deer herd. Winter cover (yards) in lowland conifers were no more abundant than at present and limited survival during severe winters.

It was during this time too, according to McCaffery, that the last large logging operations were being finished. Although logging still is a vital north country industry, operations no

longer encompass vast cuttings but, instead, are planned harvests.

Now, according to Creed, Wisconsin's northern deer herd is less than the herd of the '30's by from one-third to one-half. The herd is nearly stable and, because it is smaller, the herd is less likely to cause severe damage to the browse during winters. Such damage would result in a reduction of the winter food supply and with it a diminishing in the number of deer the area can sustain.

"We've reached a period of relative stability in the north in the last 20 years," Creed says.

The loss of openings in the forests and slow maturation of the overall forest has been offset to an extent by some increased logging and sustained forestry cuttings.

Hunters now are "getting a bigger return from the same-sized deer herd," because of better cropping of the deer, Creed says.

Biologists call the "northern forest" a zone separated from southern Wisconsin largely by State Highway 64. A northern curve in the "border" excludes most of Chippewa, Barron, and Polk Counties on the west and a share of Marinette County in the east.

To the south, encompassing parts of Jackson, Clark, Eau Claire, Wood, Monroe, Juneau, and Adams Counties is the "central forest," a primarily conifer and oak forested area that serves as middle-Wisconsin's "deer factory."

The rest of the state is primarily agricultural. It is in this area and the central forest that most of the state's deer are taken yearly, according to Creed.

In recent years, some 80 percent of the deer taken during the normal deer season are from south of State Highway 64 although the winter population in the area contains only about 55 percent to 60 percent of the state's deer, he says.

The big difference is that the southern deer are nearly twice as productive as the northern deer and they're hunted much more intensely.

In the north country, deer numbers are controlled by severe winters and the limits of food supplies as well as by hunting. In the south, deer hunting and automobile collisions kill most of the deer. And because in the agricultural areas, soils are rich and food is better, the does bear more fawns.

About 25 percent to 60 percent of fawns born in southern Wisconsin mature quickly enough to produce fawns the following year, depending on annual weather and nutrition. Although some fawns bear young in the northland, less than 10 percent do so.

And in the south, twin fawns are usual for adult does and even triplets are not uncommon.

The result is a deer herd in the south that can more than double in size from April before fawns are born to October. In the south while some limitations of forage and winter weather persist, they are far less significant than in the north country, according to McCaffery.

Now, he says, there are more deer in the north than during the late 1800's but less than during the 1940's. The herd is

nearly stable there now. And, just as during times before European settlement, deer are thriving best in southern Wisconsin.

Haberland is uncertain if such trends will continue.

What's clear is that deer will be influenced by how people use the land. Increased cutting may occur in the north and that might increase deer populations slightly, Haberland says. Agriculture in parts of the south is becoming more intense. Sandy areas once considered poor farmland are fruitful when irrigated. A report by Donald Last, University of Wisconsin Extension Service Soil and Water Conservation Specialist, says irrigated acres have increased seven-fold during the last two decades in ten central Wisconsin counties. "A doubling or tripling of the amount of agricultural land being irrigated in central Wisconsin seems certain by the end of the decade," his report says. About 42 percent of the central Wisconsin area last studied is woodland. The impact of clearing of the woodlands for irrigated fields has yet to be measured by biologists.

And if expanding intense agriculture alters deer habitat in the south, the maturing public and private forests of the north, unless cut, could result in fewer deer being able to survive during winter. So could extensive pine plantations that may be economically attractive, according to Creed.

Experts know vastly more now about white-tailed deer than ever before but the future of deer in Wisconsin still isn't clear. What does seem certain is that Wisconsin residents' love affair with deer will continue and that the fate of deer will shift as people change the land.

THURSDAY NIGHT HOT SHOTS Joan Meilahn, Sec. 11-15-84

Nichol's Mini Charter 22-11, King Pin Lanes 21-12, Fred Beede Ins. Ag. 19½-13½, Kewaskum Saloon 18½-17½, Doyle Construction 15-18, Schrauth Builders 14-19, Suzi's Place 11½-21½, Schraufy's Sharpies 10½-22½.

Highlights: Judy Lohse 225-213-168-606, Janet Serwe 502, Mary Floyd 206-500.

Judy Lohse won the turkey with a 123 pins over average.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE Joan Meilahn, Sec. 11-19-84

Three R's 61, Cost, Inc. 47, Valley View Tool & Die 44, John's Country Inn 44, Ike's Repair Shoppe 43, Lehn Catering 42, Barrel Haus 41, Enright's Tap 39, Appraisal, Inc. 39, Dave's Repair Shop 39, Sentry Food 36, Shoe's Brown Jug 29.

Highlights: Sharon Petermann 200-511, Fran Rohlinger 504. Mary Carol Albrecht had a 110 triplicate.

Roller skates were invented 114 years ago by Dr. James L. Plimpton, an American, who made \$1 million from his ingenious idea.

Girls Lose Opener to West Bend East, 45-32

By John Harju

The KHS girls basketball team lost 45-32 to West Bend East in their season opener last Thursday in West Bend.

West Bend East, the defending class A state champs, used tough defense and disciplined shooting to jump out 23-16 at halftime before increasing their lead in the third period and eventually winning by 13 points.

East outshot the Indians from the floor, hitting on 39% of their shots compared to a low 27% for Kewaskum. The Indians also made only 8 of 20 free throws compared to 15 out of 29 shooting for East.

Pam Hosp caused a lot of problems for Coach Milt Dickinsen and his Indians. Hosp ended the night with eight steals and nine points. Seven of her points came in the third quarter helping East to outscore Kewaskum 14-6 in that quarter.

Kewaskum, behind the play of Jodi Yearling and Sandy Secor, made a run at East in the final quarter but it was too little,

too late.

Leading all scorers was East's Kathy Koller with 12 points. Teammate Candy Kirchner followed her with 10.

Junior center Lisa Fusek sparked Kewaskum with 9 points, followed by Secor with 8 and Debbie Bastian with 6.

Kewaskum at West Bend East [FG-FT-F]

Kewaskum: Bastian 2-2-4; Fellenz 0-0-4; Fusek 4-1-4; Secor 3-2-2; Yearling 2-0-4; Frantzen 0-2-1; Gebheim 1-1-1; Schladweiler 0-0-1.

WBE: Hosp 3-3-4; Kirchner 2-6-3; Koller 4-4-1; Kraus 2-0-0; Schneider 2-1-1; Graglia 0-1-4; Hahn 1-0-0; Nothem 1-0-2; Menke 0-0-1; Herrman 0-0-0.

Fieldgoals: Kew — 44-12 [27%]; WBE — 39-15 [39%].

Free throws: Kew — 20-8 [40%]; WBE — 29-15 [52%].

Rebounds: Kew — 24 [Gebheim and Secor 5]; WBE — 16 [Koller 5].

Fouled out: None.

Technical foul: Herrman.

Steals: Kew — 10 [Secor 3]; WBE — 16 [Hosp 8].

Miller Member of UW-P Football Team



Patrick C. Miller, Kewaskum, is a member of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Pioneer football team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 221 Forest Ave., Kewaskum, he is the team's 193 pound, 6'1", offensive guard. Miller, a junior

at the university, is a 1982 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

The UW-Platteville Pioneer football team finished conference play last week with a record of four wins and four losses.

Other returners from Kewaskum's balanced team, are Bill Gonwa, 5-10 guard, who scored 268 points for a 19.1 average; Bob Nigh, 6-3 forward, 240 points for a 15.0 average; Mike Maney, 6-0 guard, 211 points for a 15.1 average; Backhaus, 6-0 guard, 168 points for a 9.9 average; Brian Larsen, 6-2 forward, 154 points for a 14.0 average, and Pete Thomas, 6-5 center, 72 points for a 6.0 average.

One newcomer to the team will be Tom Kern, 6-3 center, and some other prospects may be added.

The Lakes league will again operate with nine teams this year, with five teams in the 'A' Division and four teams in the 'B' Division. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each division. Teams will play each other twice for a total of 16 games. Teams in the 'A' Division are the defending grand champion Menomonee Falls Badgers, Cedarburg, Menomonee Falls Stingers, Thiensville-Mequon, and Oconomowoc. The 'B' Division will be comprised of defending champion Kewaskum, Sussex, Port Washington, and Hartford. Oconomowoc and Hartford have reentered after a year's leave of absence. Slinger and Mayville have taken a year leave of absence. Starting time for the games has been moved up to 7:00 p.m.

Kewaskum's schedule follows:

KEWASKUM LAND O' LAKES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1984-85

- Nov. 25 — Thiensville-Mequon, home
 - Dec. 8 — Menomonee Falls Badgers, away
 - Dec. 16 — Port Washington, away
 - Jan. 6 — Cedarburg, away
 - Jan. 13 — Sussex, home
 - Jan. 20 — Menomonee Falls Stingers, home
 - Jan. 27 — Hartford, away
 - Feb. 3 — Oconomowoc, away
 - Feb. 10 — Thiensville-Mequon, away
 - Feb. 24 — Menomonee Falls Badgers, home
 - Mar. 3 — Port Washington, home
 - Mar. 10 — Cedarburg, home
 - Mar. 17 — Sussex, away
 - Mar. 24 — Menomonee Falls Stingers, away
 - Mar. 31 — Hartford, home
 - Apr. 7 — Oconomowoc, home
- All games start at 7:00 p.m.

5 Letterwinners Return To KHS Wrestling Squad

By John Harju

Beginning his second year as KHS wrestling coach, John Nell must find replacements for the top seven weight classes, all of whom were lost to graduation last year.

Gone are Chris Harlow (22-7), who placed third at sectionals at 185 pounds; Brad Dieringer (21-7), who placed fourth at 145, and 138-pound Tim Landvatter.

Senior Bob Callison, who was 27-3-1 last year, is Nell's top returnee for this year. Last year, Callison qualified for the Class A state competition and won his first match at 119 pounds before losing. This year he moves up to 126 pounds.

Three other letterwinners return, including juniors Wade Jepsen, who will move up to 132 or 138; Rick Staehler, who is likely to take 132 or 138, and Bill Lehmann, who moves up to 105 pounds.

A fifth returning letterman, Chris Dieringer, will probably be at 138 or 145 pounds.

Other contenders are: Seniors, John Nowak (155) and Jim Lauer (185); Juniors — Jeff Diels (Hwt.), Ken Miller (145),

QUEEN HITS LEAGUE Kathy Rohlinger, Sec. 11-14-84

Strobel's 21-12, Everglades 20-13, Firstar Bank 20-13, Bauer Spraying 18½-14½, Dundee S & G 18½-14½, Baumann Bus 18-15, King Pin 18-15, Herman's Const. 17-16, Kathy's Tap 16-17, Johann Plumbing 16-17, Robbie's 16-17, Newsettes 14-19, Laurie's 14-19, Laurie's 14-19, O'Brien Bros. 14-19, Fin-n-Feather 12-21, Les & Arlene's 11-22.

Highlights: Sandy Binotto 578, Willy Halfmann 551 - 214, Bev Rohlinger 542 - 213, Rockie Feuerhammer 542, Carol Heller 531 - 204.

Brian Spartz (138 or 145), and Tom Strigenz (119 or 126).

Top underclassmen include sophomores Daryl Landvatter (126-138) and Rich Straub (119-126) and freshman Eric Pearson (112).

The Indians open(ed) their season Wednesday in a triple dual meet at Campbellsport, with St. Mary's Springs and Grafton. Their first conference meet is Dec. 7 against Kiel.

— WANTED — BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

The Kewaskum Thursday Night Men's League is looking for a couple of good basketball officials. If interested, call Tom Bartelt at 626-2070 or 626-4537.

WEDNESDAY MORNINGETTES

Shelfond Oil 49-28, Bauman's Dairy 45-32, Jan & Mush 44-33, Jalas Tax Service 40-37, King Pin 39-38, Bar-N-Annex #1 38-39, Bar-N-Annex #2 31-46, Fender Bender 22-55.

Highlights: Donna Buszek 204-518, Carol Sabish 191-518, Mary Ann Jurgensmier 200-508, Janet Serwe 202.

Carol Sabish won a turkey with 77 pins over average (3 games).

MONDAY NIGHT MOONLIGHTERS Sandy Serwe, Sec.

Sentry 50-27, King Pin 47-30, Kewaskum Saloon 46-31, Golden Shear 42-35, Community S & L 38-39, Rolling S 37-40, Smith Insurance 32-45, M & E Restaurant 16-61.

Highlights: Janet Serwe 212-526, Sandy Bonlender 196-512, Barb Bub 187-540, Bev Rohlinger 532.

Kewaskum Opens Defense of Lakes 'B' Division Title Here Against Twins

The Kewaskum Land o' Lakes basketball team will open defense of its Lakes 'B' Division championship against the Thiensville-Mequon Twins this Sunday, November 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum High School gym.

Kewaskum won their second 'B' Division championship in a row last year with a 9-7 record, edging out Sussex, which finished 8-8, in the final week of the season. They lost their only tournament game at Howards Grove to finish 9-8 overall.

It was Kewaskum's fifth 'B' Division championship in the last nine years, also winning in 1976, '77, '79, and '83.

Thiensville-Mequon placed fourth and last in the tough Lakes 'A' Division last year, with an 9-8 record. Kewaskum

defeated the Twins, 115-105, in the final game of the season at Mequon, to clinch their title.

Manager Bill Backhaus begins his twelfth year with eight players returning from last year's team.

Leon Laatsch, 6-4 center-forward, finished second in the league in scoring with 471 points in 16 games for a 29.4 average, earning him a berth on the Lakes all league team for the fifth straight year. He was outscored only by Bob Wolf of the Menomonee Falls Badgers, who had 526 points in 14 games for a 37.6 average. Overall, Leon scored 489 points in 17 games for a 28.8 average.

Clark Eichstedt, 6-3 forward, finished tenth in Lakes scoring with 338 points in 14 games for a 24.1 average.



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