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Week's Wit

Chemistry teacher: "What do you know about nitrates?"
Student: "Well, they're cheaper than day rates."

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Kewaskum's First Christmas Parade a Hit



The First Place prize of \$75 went to the Kettle Moraine Sport Riders of West Bend for their "Babes In Toyland" revolving carousel float. Money for the prizes was donated by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

(More photos on pages 10 & 11)

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Except for the bone-chilling temperatures Monday night, there was nothing but good words and praise for Kewaskum's first-ever Christmas parade, not only from the spectators who lined the parade route but from those who were participants.

The village and surrounding

area are to be commended for working together to put on one 'super' parade. The enthusiasm showed in every aspect of the event from the marching and musical units to all the groups and businesses which took the time and effort to build and enter floats. "I can't believe how everybody got behind this project," said Bob Beisbier of Kewaskum Frozen Foods.

Another village resident said he could not believe how many floats were in the parade and the variety of ideas.

Possibly the hardest job related to the parade was that belonging to the Judging Committee. Kewaskum Village Board president Paul Blumer said all the floats were excellent and displayed a lot of work on the part of the entrants. It was

just too bad we couldn't award more prizes this year.

The committee finally narrowed the field down to eight and then picked the first through third place winners with five honorable mentions. First place went to a spectacular carousel float entitled Babes In Toyland, entered by the Kettle Moraine Sport Riders. Second place went to the Hon-E-Kor/-

Sentry float with Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer. Third place was awarded to the Kewaskum Statesman/Rustic Timbers entry of a Gingerbread House with Santa going down the chimney head first.

Honorable mentions went to #4 Shefond Mobil Mini-mart, #5 West Bend Mutual Insurance,

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Increases Range from 3.5% to 11% School Board Approves '89-'90 Administrative Contracts

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

At its meeting Monday night, the Kewaskum Board of Education unanimously approved contracts covering salaries for the district's administrative personnel during the 1989-90 school year.

Retroactive to July 1, 1989, and running through June 30, 1990, raises for the salary only portions of the contracts are as follows: District Administrator Dr. David Heather will receive a salary increase of \$5,500, going from \$49,500 to \$55,000, which represents an increase of 11.1%. He will also receive an additional \$375 per month effective November 1st, for extra duties related to the business management of the district (as the result of Business Manager Cherna Gorder's resignation in October).

High school Principal LeRoy Kopecky's salary will increase by \$2,465, going from \$41,078

to \$43,543, an increase of 6%. Assistant High School Principal Roy Esser will also receive a 6% raise. His salary will go up \$2,604 from \$43,398 to \$46,002.

Tom Larsen, who serves as both Farmington and Wayne Elementary Schools Principal, received an 8.5% or \$3,334 increase, from \$38,893 to \$42,227. Kewaskum Elementary school Principal Richard Zarling received a 6% or \$2,505 increase, from \$41,754 to \$44,259.

Former Middle School principal Steven King's contract was pro-rated (he resigned) for the period which he was employed by the district. His salary rose by \$1,140 from \$38,000 to \$39,140. Former Business Manager Cherna Gorder's contract was also pro-rated, increasing by \$1,224 or 9%, from \$40,792 to \$42,016.

Buildings and Grounds

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Average Wage Increase 3.44%

1990 Village Employee Salary Schedule Approved

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The Kewaskum Village Board approved the 1990 village employee wage schedule as presented at its meeting Monday night. The increase for the seventeen regular full time employes works out to an average 3.44%, with the largest actual raise being 3.9%.

The salaries, effective January 1st, are as follows: Administrator Dan Schmidt will receive a 3.5% or \$1,157 increase, from \$32,933 to \$34,090. Public Works Superintendent Augie Bilgo, 3.5% or \$1,062, from \$30,330 to \$31,392. Police Chief Richard Knoebel 3.9% or \$1,078, from \$27,644 to \$28,722. Water Pollution Control Superintendent Pete Albers 3.5% or

\$957, from \$27,346 to \$28,303.

Police Patrolman, 3%, \$602 or \$757, depending upon experience and seniority, to \$20,658 or \$25,986. Water Pollution Control and Public Works Department crews will receive 3.5% or 37¢-an-hour increase, from \$10.47 to \$10.84 per hour. The bookkeeper's salary will increase 3.5% or 29¢ per hour from \$7.95 to \$8.24. Head librarian 3.5% or 24¢, \$6.74 to \$6.98 per hour, secretary 3.5% or 22¢ from \$6.27 to \$6.49 per hour. Assistant librarian with certification, 3.5% or 18¢, from \$5.43 to \$5.61, without certification 17¢, from \$5.05 to \$5.22 an hour.

The three-year contract negotiated with the Police Union carries the 3.0% increase

for 1990.

In other business Village Administrator Dan Schmidt advised the trustees that next year's budget for trash collection will be \$1,100 short. In calculating the budget, noted Schmidt, we anticipated an increase of about 40¢ per cubic yard for next year. "We've just received notice that increase is going to be 90¢ per yard."

Schmidt also informed the board that all the village tax bills had been mailed out last Friday and payments by some residents have already been received.

In other action the board approved a contract in the amount of \$715 with Industrial Appraisal Company, for the appraisal of the village's

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KHS Christmas Concert Dec. 20

The Kewaskum High School music department will present a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20 in Rose Hall at Kewaskum High School.

The concert will feature the Concert Band, Treble Choir, Symphonic Band and Concert Choir.

Concluding the festive evening will be "The Halleluiah Chorus" from G. F. Handel's "Messiah" and will include the choirs and volunteer audience participants.

The KHS Swing Choir will perform pre-concert entertainment at 7:00.

TURN ON YOUR LIGHTS!

Mon., Dec. 18

7:30 to 10 p.m.

for the

KEWASKUM CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

THANK YOU KEWASKUM... You Did Yourself Proud!

Cedar Lake Home Campus Staff Honored

While you're wrapping up your holiday packages, don't forget to wrap up your tax year as well.

Start by reviewing your miscellaneous expenses, suggests the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants (WICPA). Although miscellaneous expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI), they can still provide substantial tax benefits. Of course, miscellaneous expenses can help reduce your taxes only if you itemize, so find out now whether you will be able to itemize on your 1989 tax return.

To help you get off to a running start, here's a list of miscellaneous expenses taxpayers often overlook.

Attend A Work-Related Seminar. Before the month ends, attend a seminar related to your current job. Educational expenses of courses that maintain or improve your job skills are generally deductible as a miscellaneous expense.

Stock Up On Uniforms. Does your job require you to wear a uniform? If so, December may be a good time to pick up a few extra sets of work clothes. To be deductible, the clothes must not be suitable for general wear. The expense may help you reach or pass the 2-percent threshold.

Start Subscribing. You can deduct the subscription cost of any newspaper or magazine related to your business. In addition, you can write off subscription fees to investment or tax-related magazines. But the costs have to be reasonable. If you take out a three-year subscription, you can generally deduct only one-third of the entire cost. The remaining two-thirds can be deducted in subsequent years.

Buy Tax Books. If you want

extra advice this tax season, start purchasing tax publications before the year ends. Any tax book you buy now will trim your taxes in April.

Join A Professional Society Or Union. The membership fees or union dues constitute a miscellaneous expense.

Look For A Job. If you are contemplating a job change, start pounding the pavement right away. Any job-hunting expenses you incur through the remainder of the year can be written off on your 1989 return. Eligible expenses include phone calls, transportation costs and fees charged by a career counselor. In addition, any cost related to revising your resume — from typesetting fees to xeroxing charges — is deductible.

Get A Safe Deposit Box. Store investment papers or taxable securities in a safe deposit box and the fees become deductible.

Buy Flowers For Your Secretary. Or send a get-well bouquet to an employee laid up in the hospital. You may deduct the cost of business gifts worth up to \$25 presented to any one person in one year.

Deduct Miscellaneous Business Expenses. You can also deduct miscellaneous business expenses, such as those incurred mailing holiday cards to employees or clients, but be ready to prove that the cards serve a valid business

function. Other items that may fall under this category include buying a poster for your office or a pen and pencil set for your desk.

See A Tax Advisor. You know that tax preparation fees are deductible, but do you know that you can also deduct the cost of consulting a tax advisor about the tax implications of a divorce or an employment contract? If you have any questions on these matters, remember that a meeting held in 1989 may turn into a very smart investment — and a much-needed tax deduction.

These are just a few of the miscellaneous expenses that you may be able to deduct. For additional information, contact your CPA. He or she may be able to help you uncover other deductions of which you are totally unaware.

Holiday Office Hours At Municipal Building

For the 1989 Christmas and 1990 New Year's Holiday, the Municipal Building Office hours will be as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, December 25 and 26, Closed.

Saturday, December 30, Closed.

Monday and Tuesday, January 1 and 2, Closed.

12-15-2t

LIVING WATERS CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES

Kewaskum Living Waters Church is hosting Rev. Mansfield Samples, from Pontiac, Michigan, for revival services.

The meetings will be held on Dec. 14th through Dec. 17th. Services will be nightly at 7:00 p.m. On Sunday morning, services will be held at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Don't miss this dynamic man of God!!!

Kewaskum Living Waters Church is located at 100 N. Clinton Street in Kewaskum. For further information, contact Pastor Robert Lormis at 626-8337.

12-8-2t

A weekly newspaper announced: "Due to the shortage of newsprint a number of births will be postponed until next week."

St. Lucas to Host Lutheran Chorale

St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church, 1417 Parkview Drive, Kewaskum will be hosting the Winnebago Lutheran Chorale on Sunday, December 17.

The 2:00 p.m. Christmas Concert is entitled "No Other Name But JESUS." The Chorale, which began in 1977, is under the direction of Jeffrey Krumbein. The fifty-five members of the choir come from Oshkosh, Princeton, Oakfield, Watertown, Plymouth, Appleton, as well as Fond du Lac.

The concert will feature traditional Christmas music as well as contemporary music. A free will offering will be taken during the concert; no admission is charged.

The public is invited to attend this concert. Use it to help yourself prepare for the celebration of Christ's birth.

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CATERING

School

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Superintendent Fred Boehlke received a 5% or \$1,492 raise, from \$29,835 to \$31,327. Food Services Supervisor Kathy Robinson received a 3.6% or 31c raise, going from \$8.69 per hour, to \$9.00 per hour, plus she will now also receive health insurance benefits.

Administrative Office personnel Deb Russell and Jeanne Jacak will receive 6% or 59c-an-hour raises, going from \$9.89 per hour to \$10.48 per hour. Mrs. Jacak will also receive an added 25c for additional administrative duties. Both Russell and Jacak will be paid an additional \$83.33 per month, effective November 1st, for extra duties involved with the business management of the district. If and when a new business manager is hired, the added compensation for business manager duties to Heather, Jacak and Russell will be discontinued.

The raises represent an increase of \$23,150 over the 1989-90 salaries which totalled \$376,774. The new 'salaries only' raises represent an average increase of 6.14% and these figures do not include any fringe benefits such as dental and health insurance which are also received by the staff.

In other business the board reversed its action of September 11th concerning the construction of walls at the Middle School. In a 5-2 vote, the board rescinded its earlier motion which vetoed a recommendation

for the wall installation.

On a 6-1 vote at Monday night's meeting, the board decided to accept Dr. Heather's recommendation to construct the walls and proceed with related work at an estimated cost of \$42,000.

Heather advised the board that there is approximately \$33,000 remaining in the Capital Expenditures and Equipment Fund and since the work would not be completed until the summer of 1990, the additional money needed could be put into the 1990-91 budget.

In other action the board accepted the bid of Ahern Gross Company to complete plumbing work for the added Middle School Girls and Boys restrooms at a cost of \$7,825, C.G. Technologies' bid of \$5,346 for project designs for asbestos removal at the Kewaskum and Farmington Schools, and Dehling-Voigt's bid of \$2,370 for KES library roof repairs.

The board also instructed Dr. Heather to advertise for bids for a transportation contract. The current contract for bus service expires at the end of the school year.

In staffing business, the board approved the hiring of Julie Wenzlaff for the FES intramural assignment, Shirley Leisman as high school LD aide, Darlene McCambridge as part-time FES custodian and George Allmann as yearbook advisor.

The board also approved Advisor Dan Wangerin's request for sanction of the annual HS Ski Club trip.



ANNOUNCING...

A New Addition to the Family!

SUE (Westerman) LAUER

has joined the staff at
Family Hair Salon

To get acquainted with Sue
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10% OFF ON ALL PERMS

Booked with her thru Saturday, Dec. 30

Call 626-2650 for your appointment

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227 Main St., Kewaskum

626-2650

Lions Club Paper Drive

Saturday, Dec. 16

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

Money Used for Local Projects

Village

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property and equipment.

Resolution 89-24, authorizing participation in the Countywide Library system was approved and the contract with the county signed.

The board also approved the hiring of another new assistant librarian as recommended by the Library Board. Village resident Gary Gavin, who was in the audience, questioned why the village was continually losing library personnel. He asked why the village had five library assistants resign in the last two years.

Schmidt, Trustees Mary Krueger and Ken Bonlender, who is representative on the Library Board, declined to get into an involved discussion about the situation. "I will say the matter is being reviewed as a personnel issue in closed session," Schmidt stated. It was also noted there had been some resignations by private citizens from the Library Board itself.

The board also signed the 1990 Town of Auburn Fire contract, approved a bartender's license for Susan Ramthun and approved a certified survey map as recommended by the Plan Commission.

The board then went into closed session.

Cedar Lake Home Campus Staff Honored

Cedar Campuses staff members were thanked for their dedicated service at the Staff Pageant/Banquet Appreciation Nights, held December 6 and 7 at the Cedar Ridge Retirement Campus assembly room.

"All 520 Tri-Campus staff members are to be commended for their service to the aging handicapped and community," stated Verlyn Adamson, president of the not-for-profit Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses which operates Cedar Lake Home, Cedar Ridge and Cedar Valley.

83 staff members were specifically honored for their service ranging from 5,000 hours of service to 50,000.

Receiving a 50,000 hour service award savings bond were Marge Splees, Nursing Assistant, West Bend and Hedy Gumm, Assistant Executive Director, Jackson.

Jean Glass, RN, Nursing Superior, Hartford; and Rose Brugger, Medical Supply Clerk, Slinger, were awarded a U.S. Savings Bond in recognition of their 40,000 hours of service.

Receiving saving bonds for their 30,000 hours of service were Eleanor Ihlenfeld, Medical Records, West Bend; Anita Gavin, Nursing Assistant, Campbellsport; and Jan Clapp, Occupational Therapist, Lomira.

Six staff members received 25,000 hour service award bonds: Mary Elsinger, N.A., Hartford; Ruth Flasch, Dietary, Allenton; Rita Justman, N.A., Kewaskum; and Pat Jahn, L.P.N., Don Stettler, Education, GERALYNN Unger, Dietary, West Bend.

Service awards bonds for 20,000 hours went to ten staff members: Cindy Kuepper, N.A., Allenton; David Stone, Activity Therapy, Hartford;

Viola Klug Reichl, N.A. and Sharon Rauch, N.A., Campbellsport; Eleanor Lentz, RN, Charmaine Loomans, Physical Therapy, Lisa Meyer, Personnel, Alan Nevala, R.N., Myle Skellet, N.A. and Gail Wilson, Dietary, West Bend.

Receiving 15,000 hour service award bonds: Bill Aicher, Maintenance, Richfield; Geraldine Calkins, N.A., Allenton; Denise Fritz, N.A., and Mary Hoyer, N.A., Hartford; Mary Kapal, N.A. and Beth Lighthizer, Laundry, Slinger; Beverly Hurley, L.P.N., Fond du Lac; Marilyn Baumgartner, Dietary, Martha Bush, RN, Tom Heinecke, Office, Rosalie Legate, N.A., Cheryl Lorenz, N.A. and Kathy Schmidt, N.A., Linda Schmidt, West Bend.

The 10,000 hour service award bonds recipients were: Barbara Fuhrman, RN, Germantown; Cindy Steldt, N.A. and Betty Lighthizer, Laundry, Slinger; Linda Eickstedt, RN, and Dorene Wetzel, N.A., Jackson; Joan Cochran, RN, and Pat Friedemann, N.A., Kewaskum; Jill Karn, L.P.N., Candy Scherr, N.A. and Cathy Weinert, N.A., Hartford; Joan Brodzeller, N.A. Theresa Daley, Dietary, Pat Franke, RN, Doris Friedemann, Village Coordinator, These Gronemeyer, N.A., Steven Jaberg, Administrator, Don Liebetrau, Fiscal Officer, Agnes Moritz, N.A., Jean Niemuth, Dietary, Susan Schmidt, Housekeeping and Mary Stalkner, RN, West Bend.

Twenty five staff members received 5,000 hours service award pins: Margot Flynn, N.A., Fond du Lac; Carol Knuth, N.A., Theresa; Marilyn Reinders, N.A., Allenton; Helen Foscatto, Resident Family Service, Richfield; Dorothy Hohner, RN, Slinger; Roy Breger, Maintenance, and Janet Panzer, N.A., Kewaskum; Elaine Hilkert, RN, and Kathy Muenchow, Physical Therapy, Cedarburg; Jane Funk, Office, and Donna Mayr, L.P.N., Hartford; Mark Breger, Maintenance, Gordon Gorecki, Maintenance, Donna Kehle, Resident Family Service, Susan Larson, RN, Virginia Michaels, Spirit Coordinator, Susan Polster, Resident Family Service, Gertrude Rivera, Housekeeping, Joan Schlosser, Housekeeping, Audrey Schowalter, Office, Glenn Schueffner, Purchasing, Sherie Schultz, Dietary, Jeanne Sheehy, Physical Therapy, Rich Sauer, Maintenance and Ruth Townsend, Office, West Bend.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Monday evening you witnessed a first time ever, wonderful beginning of what is to become an annual event in Kewaskum.

It was one of the finest Christmas parades I have ever seen and will be a tough act to follow next year.

Those involved in the planning and the participants in the parade should be applauded and thanked by each of us personally.

The one thing that really bothers me very much is that only a handful of the viewers even looked at the American flag much less gave the proper salute.

Maybe you do not know what our flag looks like — let me tell you how to identify it. It always leads the parade — its on the right side of the parade, on your left as you view the parade coming down the street.

It is red, white and blue, red and white stripes, 13 of them. It has a top corner of blue with a bunch of stars contained in the blue area, 50 to be exact.

It is the symbol of freedom, the flag of your country, the colors of the United States of America. It is your flag and it commands your undivided attention, respect and your proper nand salute.

Elmer Hallen
1161 Stark St.

200 CA Coupon Books Sold to Date

Citizen Advocacy of Washington County has now sold 200 of its Entertainment '90 coupon books. Sales of the two-for-one coupon books for fine dining, sports, travel, lodging and fun continue. Books are \$30 each.

"The books contain more local coupons than ever, which may be why they are going so quickly," says Sue Moser, Citizen Advocacy executive director. "Or, perhaps people have found that they are exciting holiday gifts. Whatever the reason, they're being purchased at a record pace."

Entertainment '90 coupon books are valid from Dec. 2, 1989, to Dec. 1, 1990, for such Bradley Center attractions as the Admirals, the Bucks, the Wave and Marquette basketball. There are also two-for-one bargains at selected Milwaukee movie theaters, local and area restaurants, the Milwaukee Ballet and the Florentine Opera.

Statewide attractions range from the Wisconsin Dells Ducks to the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame.

Persons wishing to purchase

coupon books can call the Citizen Advocacy office, 2375 W. Washington St. (Highway 33 West), Suite 107, in West Bend. Dial 334-3384 in West Bend, or 255-6702 in Germantown. The books are \$32 by mail.

Citizen Advocacy, a nonprofit agency, serves the county by recruiting volunteers as advocates for people with disabilities.

Don't Forget Your Kringle!

People who ordered kringle from the Holy Trinity Parish CYM are reminded to pick them up on Saturday, December 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church basement. Thank you.



Hot vinegar can be used to remove decals and freshly dried paint from windows and cupboards.

KHS Woods Class Offers Gift Items

This years Woods Mass Production class is making can crushers and clocks.

The cost of these two items are can crushers \$10.00 or 2 for \$18.00. The clocks are \$10.00. You can order them at the High School. Just call 626-2166 to place an order. Either of these would make excellent Christmas presents.

The reason we are making these items is so that we learn the basic idea of Mass Production. We went through and learned different ways enterprises are run. Every one in the class put in a certain amount of money (stocks) and the stocks will mature when all products are sold.

The money we make isn't the big thing. The main idea of the class is to learn how to work on an assembly line and to work as a corporation.

THANK YOU

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Thank you to all the Employees who helped
make the Kristmas in Kewaskum float and
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT CAMPBELLSPORT CHURCH

Campbellsport Alliance Church invites you to their special Christmas service entitled "Return to the Stable." The service will be held in the barn hayloft at 1492 S. Barton Rd. in Campbellsport (2nd house south of Firemen's Park). The date is Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:00 p.m. The theme of the service is "The Characters of Christmas See Christ." Dress warmly.

For more information phone 533-4516.

Memories...



The above memories picture was taken around 1940 of the interior of the Grand View Lunch Room and Tavern on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum, now occupied by Schmitt's Never Inn. Left to right: Roy, the West Bend Lithia beer distributor; Mrs. Henry (Toot) Becker; Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, Prop. and William Rauch, bartender. Tiny Terlinden Photo

KML to Present Christmas Concert

The musical organizations of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School will present the annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 17, 1989, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The Grade School Colt and Maverick Bands will also participate in this concert.

This year's theme for the concert is THE SONG OF THE ANGELS! The Echoes will again present the traditional Christmas caroling prior to the concert, so come early and join the festive mood.

Please plan to join us as we present the Good News of Our Savior found there in Bethlehem's manger.

Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School is located at 3399 Division Road, Jackson.

OLD FASHIONED FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

Butter a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Combine sugar, milk, chocolate, corn syrup and salt in a 3 quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly.

Bring to a boil and continue to cook until mixture reaches 238°F, or until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water.

Remove from heat. Add butter, but do not stir. Cool to 110°F. Do not disturb pan. (Bottom of pan will feel lukewarm). Pour mixture into small mixer bowl.

Add vanilla extract and beat at a medium speed until mixture loses its gloss and holds its shape. Add nuts if desired and spread into prepared pan.

Cool and cut into squares.
Yield: 1 pound.

Births

SCHWABE — A daughter to Carleen and Daniel Schwabe, 8160 Salisbury Road, Kewaskum, on Dec. 8.

FABER — A daughter to Julie and Randy Faber, 3633 Town Hall Road, Kewaskum, on Dec. 7.



"BRIGHT EYES"

Rock of Gibraltar need to talk
Contact me.

"Sunshine"

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, gifts, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in the hospital and convalescing at home. It was greatly appreciated.

Bruce Petri

"How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?" asked the majors nervous wife at her first ship launching.

Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses Win 1989 National Organization on Disability Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses, a nonprofit organization that operates The Cedar Lake Home Tri-Campus in West Bend, Wisc., has been selected for the 1989 National Organization on Disability Award.

This award, given each year by the National Organization on Disability, honors an individual or organization for outstanding work with disabled Americans.

Roger Geopfert, administrator of The New Glarus Home in New Glarus, Wisc., which is affiliated with The Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses, accepted the award Nov. 9 before an audience of over 3,000 delegates to the national conference of the American Association of Homes

for the Aging (AAHA).

On the corporation's behalf, Geopfert accepted a \$1,000 cash award, sponsored by the National Organization on Disability with funding from the J.C. Penney Co.

The Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses, an AAHA member, was cited for its use of imaginative technology to improve the quality of life for its residents with disabilities. In addition, it was credited as having one of the first care units devoted exclusively to

Alzheimer's disease. The facility is also a leader in education, especially for family caregivers of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, AAHA said.

The American Association of Homes for the Aging, which nominated The Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses for the 1989 disability award, is the national organization of 3,400 not-for-profit senior housing facilities, retirement communities and nursing homes throughout the U.S.

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Love... Mom & Dad



Happy
Sweet 16
Birthday
JENNY

Dec. 19

Love, Mom and Dad,

Steward - Yahr



Mr. and Mrs. James Steward of West Bend, announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Michelle to Robert Dean Yahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yahr of Boltonville. Laurie is a 1987 graduate of West Bend West High School and is currently enrolled at

MATC in the Interpreter Technician program.

Robert graduated in 1986 from Kewaskum High School and is employed at Yahr Oil Company as a data processor.

An October 12th, 1991 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Junior Woman's Club Recipe of the Month

This recipe and many more can be found in the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club new cookbook. To buy your copy ask any Jr. Woman's Club member or else they can be found at Kennelly Pharmacy, Regal Ware Outlet or Kewaskum Frozen Foods.

PUMPKIN BARS

Karen Kletti

BARS:

- 1 3/4 c. sugar
 - 1 c. salad oil
 - 4 eggs
 - 2 c. flour
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 c. pumpkin
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- FROSTING:
- 3 oz. cream cheese
 - 3/4 c. butter
 - 1 c. powdered sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla

Bars - In a large bowl mix together sugar, oil and eggs. Then add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Put in a 9 x 12 inch pan and bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. When bars are cooled make frosting.

Frosting - Mix together cream cheese and softened butter. Then add powdered sugar and vanilla. Put frosting on bars and then cut to desired size.

Termination of Wisconsin Identification Card Program

Wisconsin Act 31 provides for termination as of January 1, 1990 of the ID Card Program as specified under Section 125.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

In order to close out this program in a timely manner, you must cease selling ID cards as of the close of business on Friday, Dec. 29, 1989. All requests for lamination must be received by R C Identifications, Inc. no later than January 15, 1990. Any requests received after that date will be returned to the county un laminated.

You must thoroughly dispose of the remaining card inventory by shredding or controlled incineration - ordinary trash

disposal is not sufficient. You should complete and mail the attached Certification of Destruction no later than January 31, 1990 to: Wisconsin Department of Administration, Document Sales Unit, 202 S. Thornton Avenue, P. O. Box 7840, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

All applicants requesting cards after December 29, 1989 should be referred to the nearest Wisconsin Department of Transportation Customer Service Center.

If you have any questions regarding this announcement, please contact Helen L. Ewing at (608) 266-8683.

Membership Drive At West Bend Gallery

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts 1990 membership drive is now underway. The gallery invites persons interested in the cultural arts to join the membership.

Although the gallery and many of its activities are open to the general public, members are invited to special activities and are given first options for all gallery programming. Members are informed about these activities through membership mailings.

The 1989 membership levels range from \$10.00 - \$500.00 for the entire year and all levels offer full membership rights.

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts offers monthly art shows, musical presentations, classes and an art museum collection. Hours are Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:00 noon - 9:30 p.m. The gallery is free and open to the public. For a membership application or for more information, call 334-9638 or visit the gallery at 300 South 6th Avenue, West Bend.

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AUXILIARY BALL WELL ATTENDED

Medical personnel, business and community supporters of the Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Community Hospital attended the annual Auxiliary Ball held Saturday, Nov. 25th at West Bend Country Club.

Approximately 150 ballgoers enjoyed cocktails, dinner, and dancing to the music of the band, Vintage, amidst the festive holiday decorations adorning the club.

All proceeds from the ball, as well as from all other auxiliary fundraising activities are donated to the hospital to help defray the cost of needed equipment and/or services, scholarships, etc.

1989 Auxiliary Ball Co-Chairmen were Marge Kieckhafer, Sue Myrhum, and Corey Wuebben.

Charter member Marv Martin receives a pin for 42 years of perfect attendance from club president Bob Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cibulka, Waldo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Connie to Terry Etta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etta, local.

Kewaskum High School. Both are employees of Kemps Dairy.

They are planning a Sept. 29, 1990 wedding at Holy Trinity Church.

Connie is a graduate of Campbellsport High School. Her fiance is a graduate of

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Food Drive Continues at Wisconsin Vehicle Inspection Stations

With less than two weeks to go in the Wisconsin Vehicle Inspection Program's Care and Share food drive, over one ton of food has already been collected from southeastern Wisconsin motorists to help stock area food pantries.

"We are delighted in the generosity of those who have contributed to the Care and Share Food Drive," said Nobert Anderson, Administrator of the WDOT Division of Motor Vehicles. "We hope that by encouraging motorists to use the emission stations as convenient food drop-off points, we'll be able to collect another ton of food to help our hungry residents during the holiday season."

The food drive began September 18th and continues through December 28, 1989. At each of the 10 southeastern Wisconsin emissions stations donations of canned goods and

other non-perishable foods are being accepted. The donations are turned over to emergency food banks and food pantries which rely on such contributions to supplement the daily nutritional needs of low income people.

The food drive is a joint effort of the Division of Motor Vehicles and the Hamilton Test Systems (HTS) unit of United Technologies Control Systems. HTS is the state's contractor for the Vehicle Inspection Program.

Donations will be accepted through December 28 at the emissions stations during hours of operation. Stations are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Stations will be closed Friday, December 22; Monday, Dec. 25 for Christmas; Friday, December 29; and, Monday, January 1 for New Years.



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FEED: Approx. 1250 bales of 1989 1st crop hay w/rain, approx. 300 bales of good 1989 2nd crop hay w/no rain, pile of chopped straw, pile of cob corn, 75 bushels of oats.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES: Hand potato planter, 3 hand saw, 2 man saw, keg barrels and canning jars, bushel baskets, kerosene can, (3) ice cream pails, picture frames, crocks, earthen jars & mugs, old Kool-Aid bottles & case, shoe & stand, crank drill press, horse eveners & yoke, potato hiller, push mower, (2) corn sheller, fanning mill, hand cultivator, grinding wheel, horse harness, (2) drop leaf tables, oak dresser, end tables, high chair, army cot, toys, baby crib, lamps, bed & dressers, occasional chairs, plus too much more to mention.

MISC. EQUIPMENT: (2) 25 ft. extension cords, 12 x 18 tractor chains, hay ropes, misc. nuts & bolts, vise & 10 x 38 tire tube, wheel barrow, feed cart, platform scale, log chains, Detroit Jewel gas stove, water tank, chicken feeders, waters, & cages, hog feeders & waters, (3) 16 ft. beams, approx. 100 concrete blocks, rabbit cage, child's sled, (2) electric motors, fly belts, Ideal Band castarator, rolls of barbed wire & fencing equipment, Blitzer electric fencer, oil barrels, saw horse, 4 x 8 sliding doors, milk cans, hay hooks, stake racks, (3) 200 gal. drums, 50 gal. drums, wire stretcher, grease guns, fence posts, clevises, forks, shovels, post hole digger, hand garden tools, misc. lumber, scrap iron piles, 150 ga. gas tank w/stand, misc. chains & pipes, misc. hub caps, tires & rims, game traps, minnow can, (2) oil burners, 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, slow moving vehicle signs, (2) bicycles, rinse tank and much more.

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SKAT RESULTS CARE CENTER EAST

The winners on Monday, Dec. 4 played at the Care Center East nursing home in Fond du Lac were: Joe Butschlick, 3 - 9 handlers; Ted Rohlinger 2 - 9 handlers; Ken Kaschner 2 - 9 handlers; Francis Gilboy 2 - 9 handlers; Ted Rohlinger Grand Schneider with 4.

King Pin Lanes Sat. Pee Wee No. 2 League Dec. 2, 1989

Knock Outs, 37-18; Cheri's Shooters, 36-19; Dinks, 35-20; Skin Heads, 34-21; The Destroyers, 28-27; Wiz Kids, 25-30; Foul Play, 13-42; Bowling Beauty's, 12-43.

Highlights: First high boys game — 177, Rick Schill; Second high boys game — 147, Shane Stoffel; Third high boys game — 147, Justin O'Donnell.

First high girls game — 176, Cheri Lichtensteiger; Second high girls game — 145, Heidi Soyk; Third high girls game — 139, Jesse Sarauer.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Center Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 5, were: Harold Eggert, 30-3-27 net; Willy Blecher, 19-2-17 net; Joe Butschlick, 22-7-15 net; Wilmer Firme, 13-1-12 net; Marvin Martin, Club Solo vs 4.

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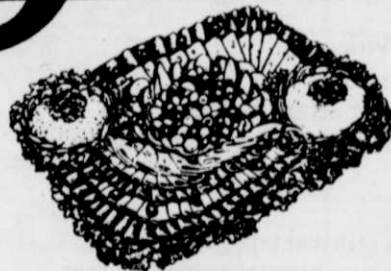


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Jerry Ziegler, West Bend Prudential Agent, presents a check for \$6875 to Marge Lloyd, R.N., President of the Kettle Moraine Hospice Services, Inc. Ziegler was one of 22 agents from across the country to receive grant money from the Prudential Foundation. He was honored for his involvement in community service. In the past two years the Prudential Foundation has presented nearly 2.5 million dollars to communities nationwide. The Kettle Moraine Hospice includes over forty volunteers who visit the terminally ill in Washington County.

The state Department of Transportation has mailed quarterly checks to all 1,267 town treasurers, as well as 653 municipal and county treasurers. Over the course of a year, the quarterly checks will account for nearly 30 percent of state fuel tax and registration fee collections.

"These state aids help communities maintain their local transportation network," said DOT Secretary Ronald Fiedler. "Wider streets, fewer potholes, and safer roads will improve travel in their area for both residents and visitors, which helps sustain a healthy local economy."

During 1989, local governments will receive \$205.6 million from the state transportation fund to help pay the cost of building and maintaining local bridges and roads.

The 1,920 quarterly checks mailed Oct. 2 totaled \$51.5 million. The largest check, for \$5.8 million, went to the city of Milwaukee, while the smallest, for \$267, went

to the Sauk County village of Lime Ridge (pop. 191).

Checks to local agencies include: Connecting Highways - City of West Bend, \$14,115.91.

Local Highway Aids - Village of Kewaskum, \$13,068.26; Village of Campbellsport, \$3,968.57; Town of Farmington, \$12,301.89; Town of Kewaskum, \$7,508.70; Town of Wayne, \$9,272.43; Town of West Bend, \$8,159.58; Town of Barton, \$8,671.05; City of West Bend \$184,907.29.

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Breakfast with Santa



Approximately 200 youngsters and parents attended the annual "Breakfast with Santa" hosted by the Kewaskum High School chapters of FHA and HERO on December 2nd. Besides Santa, Frosty the Snowman was a guest at the breakfast held in the high school cafeteria.

King Pin Lanes Friday Nite Major 800 League Dec. 1, 1989

Fin-N-Feather, 65-26; Shefond Oil, 56-35; T's Lounge, 55-36; King Pin Lanes, 49-42; Welcome Inn, 43-48; Stoffel Lawn & Garden, 37-54; C-Port Self Serve, 33-58; American Family Ins., 26-65.

Highlights: First high individual game — 262, Don Schmitt; Second high individual game — 245, Brad Rammer; Third high individual game — 237, Cary Serwe.

First high individual series — 739, Don Schmitt; Second high individual series — 651, Cy Serwe; Third high individual series — 647, Brad Rammer.

King Pin Lanes Thursday Night Hot Shots League Nov. 30, 1989

T's Lounge, 66-25; S & M Construction, 53-38; Schrauth Builders, 50-41; Nichols Mini Charter, 47-44; Doyles Construction, 42-49; Nichols Knockouts, 39-52; Gourmet Delight, 35-56; On The Rocks, 32-59.

Highlights: First high individual game — 233, Kathy Rohlinger; Second high individual game — 219, Bea Mielke; Third high individual game — 194, Pat Buslaff.

First high individual series — 628, Kathy Rohlinger; Second high individual series — 529, Bea Mielke; Third high individual series — 508, Pat Buslaff.

King Pin Lanes Wednesday Morningettes League Nov. 29, 1989

Joe Berres Insurance, 63-35; Herriges Oil, 57-41; West Bend Transit, 55-43; Shefond Oil, Inc., 52-46; Baumann's Dairy, 44-54; Fin-N-Feather, 43-55; Bar-N-Annex, 42-56; Wendi's Pers. Touch, 36-62.

Highlights: First high individual game — 232, Pat Herriges; Second high individual game — 194, Marie Wietor; Third high individual game — 191, Verna Immel.

First high individual series — 571, Pat Herriges; Second high individual series — 495, Chris Berres; Third high individual series — 469, Louisa Haferman.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM TOWN BOARD MEETING

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet Monday, December 18, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1230 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, WI

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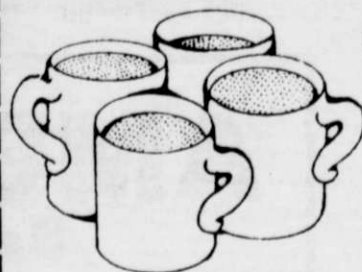
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KACYD Celebrates First Year With Teen Dance December 29

The Kewaskum Athletic Club Youth Division is closing their first year of operation with a "Teen Dance" at the Amerahn Hall on Friday, Dec. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

For those of you who do not know what the Kewaskum Athletic Club Youth Division is or what we do, we will review the first year of operation.

The KACYD was started for the promotion of youth activities in the Kewaskum school district area. In the summer we ran a baseball team for the youth between the ages of little league and high school. In the fall we began a program for flag football in which we had 56 of the area youth participating.

In 1990 and beyond we are looking to expand these programs. The plans are for the football program to be advanced to a tackle football program for the 6th, 7th and 8th grade youth with the flag football program dropping down to the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade age group. Beyond these programs, we need help from the community as to what other needs there may be for the youth.

The KACYD is run in the Kewaskum school district but is not a part of the school system. It is run by Kewaskum school district people for the benefit of

all school district youth. The success of this program depends on the help of all Kewaskum school district people.

Our goals are high but with enough help they can be achieved. With only a few people helping, our first year was very successful. With more help we can realize even more successful programs. The next step is our end of the year "Teen Dance" on Friday, December 29 at 8:00 at the Amerahn Hall. Help us! Send a teen to the dance. Help your community by helping the Kewaskum Athletic Club Youth Division. Join the Club, we need members.

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Third Prize of \$25 was awarded to the Kewaskum Statesman/Rustic Timbers Apartments float, "Santa Will Be Right Down," head first.



Santa stopped to chat with Sue Thornton of West Bend and her llamas.



A "giant" snowman entered by West Bend Mutual Insurance Co., waved to the hundreds of parade spectators.



Last, but definitely not least, Santa greeted youngsters along the parade route.

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#6 Kewaskum Frozen Foods/-Country Roads Refinishing, #7 Wayne Homemakers/4-H, and #8 Kewaskum Floral.

All together, there were 28 floats and 11 marching units. Michael A. Lehman, Representative for the 59th District, was also kind enough to travel from Madison to appear in the parade.

Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce president Lana

Kuehl extended her thanks to Police Chief Richard Knoebel and his department and Larry Williams for their cooperation in helping to set up the parade route, lineup and traffic control before during and after the parade. Thanks were also extended to the Kewaskum Fire Department which also assisted with the parade including opening the fire station offering coffee, milk donated by Kemp's Dairy and a place to warm up, members of the American

Legion G. Romaine Post which provided the Honor Guard and help along the parade route, and to Valley Bank which also opened its facility providing a warm up area and hot cider.

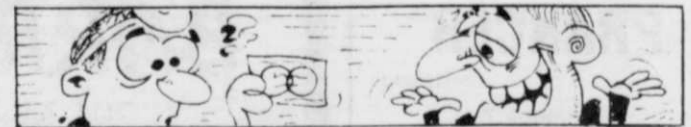
Area businesses which did not have entries in the parade supported the event with funds to purchase candy which was passed out to youngsters along the route by Santa's elves.

The evening's activities concluded with the 2nd annual tree lighting ceremony

sponsored by the Kewaskum branch of Aid Association for Lutherans at the Municipal Building followed by a short program of music and carols performed by the Kewaskum High School Band and area choirs. Cookies and hot chocolate were served in the Community Room during and

after the tree lighting.

From this reporter, good job Kewaskum, and thank you to the Chamber of Commerce Parade Committee which put in a lot of long hours organizing what we hope will be just the first of many Kewaskum Christmas parades to come.



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St. Lucas Lutheran Church's marching group carried banners proclaiming, "Jesus, the Best Gift of All."



Millie Herman took a one-horse open sleigh ride in the Kewaskum Floral float which received an honorable mention.



KHS Music Instructor David Bertelsen directed the Swing Choir at the Tree Lighting ceremony.

Statesman Photos by Gerry Mueller

Home Health Care Offers an Alternative

Home health care is an alternative to hospital, nursing home or other institutional care. "Home care may allow for an early discharge from the hospital or help avoid a hospital or nursing home stay altogether," explained Patricia Jackson, Medical Services Manager for American Family Insurance. "In many cases, patients are happier and more comfortable at home, so they recover sooner. They can also receive quality care while keeping costs down."

The demand for home care has been growing steadily. As a result, hospitals and other agencies are developing more in-home services and doctors are discussing the home health care option with patients.

"The types of care available have increased to include more intensive intravenous therapies, chemotherapy and administration of drugs. Now many services offered in acute care hospitals are available at home," said Jackson.

If home care is desirable and could benefit you or your family, it's important to research the options early.

First, contact your physician. He or she can discuss your special needs, recommend agencies and make referrals.

Next, evaluate the agencies using the following criteria:

- *Is the agency responsive to you and are your questions clearly answered?

- *How long has the agency been in business and can they provide references?
- *Does the staff have social work or health and human services background plus experience in caring for your condition?
- *Who will monitor caregivers and what does it cost?
- *Is there a written contract that outlines the services provided, payment schedule and procedures for providing care?
- *Is a retainer required and is it refundable if you are unhappy with the caregiver?
- *Is there an emergency back-up available?

"When evaluating any agency you should ask for an in-house appraisal," said Jackson. "An at-home visit provides information that could never be provided over the phone."

You should ask to see the agency's action plan after the in-home assessment. Make sure it meets your needs and that your physician agrees with the plan.

Then contact your insurance company so you can get information about home health care coverage under your insurance policy.

"A good match between the caregiver and patient should be top priority; it's vital to the success of home health care," Jackson said.

Free Blood Pressure Screening at West Bend

The Community Health Nursing Service Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Program, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, is offering free blood pressure screening at the following sites during the month of December:

December 23rd - West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Avenue, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Questions about the program may be directed to Doris Dauer, Coordinator, at 338-5274, 644-5204 or 342-2929 (toll free, ext. 4707).

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Bill Would Supplement Lost Revenue, Lehman Says

MADISON....More school districts whose taxpayers are burdened with the cost of tax-free economic development districts would receive state aid under legislation being co-sponsored by State Representative Michael Lehman (R-Hartford).

Assembly Bill 734 would expand the list of school districts that could qualify for special aid to Tax Incremental Financing, or TIF, Districts.

For several years, local governments have used Tax Incremental Financing as a means of spurring economic growth in their communities. TIF enables them to create a tax incremental district, or TID - a district in which property taxes cannot be assessed. While TIDs may help communities to lure new businesses, Lehman said "they can also create new burdens for taxpayers who have to take up the slack."

Because school districts are not allowed to collect property taxes on TIDs, local taxpayers are forced to make up for the lost revenue to pay for school expenses, Lehman explained.

To help make up for this lost revenue, the state pays schools districts supplemental school aids. However, under current law, supplemental aids are not paid to school districts for TIDs

created after January 1, 1983. As a result, Lehman said, "taxpayers are saddled with higher property taxes."

"Current law is very unfair to taxpayers who live in a community where a TID was created later than 1983," he said. Assembly Bill 734, which Lehman is co-sponsoring, would pay supplemental state school aids to all school districts where a TID is located, regardless of when the TID was created.

The bill would also expand the allowable amount of land a local government could designate as a TID to 7 percent of the municipality's equalized property value. Current law allows a municipality to set aside 5 percent of their equalized property value.

In addition, Assembly Bill 734 would allow school districts, counties and other municipalities to tax a TID based on the projected growth which would have occurred if the TID had not been created. According to Lehman, current law assumes that no economic growth would have occurred without the TID.

"This provision gives school districts an additional opportunity to collect lost revenue," Lehman explained. Finally, the bill would allow the Wisconsin Department of Development to prevent the creation of a tax-free district if the TID would result in jobs being transferred out of the area.

"This portion of the bill protects local residents who could lose their job if a business decides to transfer out of state," Lehman said.

Lehman said he is hopeful Assembly Bill 734 will receive immediate attention and be voted on by the Assembly early next year. "This legislation would be a great help to the people of the 59th Assembly district," he added.

In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Barton M. Randall, a 1980 graduate of West Bend East School of West Bend, recently visited Hong Kong during a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

During the five-day port call, Randall had an opportunity to visit Victoria Peak, the Floating Fishing City in Aberdeen, as well as shopping areas in Kowloon and the Stanley Market.

He joined the Navy in August 1984.

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Feeding Frenzy Captures Capitol

By Senator Don Stitt

As much as state government would hate to admit it, nearly every time there's an extra dollar in the state till we come up with a whole bunch of different ways to spend it.

I call it a "feeding frenzy." And that's exactly what is occurring for this fall's legislative floor period.

As almost every Wisconsin taxpayer knows by now, the state treasury has accumulated almost a \$130 million surplus.

Say "surplus" around the State Legislature and everyone's eyes start to flicker with the dollar signs of pet projects - a sort of early Christmas shopping list at the capitol.

With it comes the requisite catalogue of legislative goodies, many of which are actually sound public policy approaches.

A listing of a few of the ideas for spending our surplus gives a fair illustration of what's happening.

Some legislators want \$15 million for a healthy start program; \$24 million for recycling; 7.5 million for learning assistance grants; \$6.0 million for an early intervention program; \$3.6 million for division of technology assistance; and \$3.5 million for spousal impoverishment. A special session drug bill and a new farm credit initiative could cost us another \$50 million or so before we adjourn until next spring. The list goes on and on.

Those are but a few possible expenditures, each one carrying with it a different kind of consensus.

Yet beneath this "feeding frenzy" rests some critical questions - questions we need to pose. How will this spending affect overall and long-term rises in the rate of growth of state spending? Are there ways in which we can make our current positive cash balance work better for us?

My concern about new state spending goes back to the work of the 1986 State Expenditure Commission. The commission recommended annual spending increases in the 3.8% to 4.6% range so that we could reach the goal by 1992-93 of having

Wisconsin's state and local expenditures per \$1,000 of personal income at or below the national average.

Under Governor Thompson's tenure, we've essentially done this. In his first full fiscal year, state spending increased by 3.5%; in the second year it went up 3.9%. In 1989-90 we've increased spending by 6.7% and in 1990-91 by 4.9%. These figures are reasonable - though somewhat short of the Expenditure Commission's goals, it's hardly been a feeding frenzy.

So why break stride now? Why re-increase state spending this fiscal year on new or expanded programs - programs that may be tough to fund in future years when revenue declines due to possible heightened inflationary trends?

I argue that the only answer to these questions is "restraint." We need to slow the current feeding frenzy so that we spend judiciously.

First, these surplus dollars are taxpayer dollars. Some portion should be directly returned to the taxpayers. A form of property tax relief is a good start.

Secondly, I believe it's important to create a budget stabilization fund to set aside unanticipated state revenues during good economic times. This provides a cushion by which state government can handle economic downturns. I think it's smart fiscal planning. It also curbs our spending appetites.

Such a budget stabilization fund exists in over 30 other states and has been recommended by both the Expenditure Commission and the National Conference of State Legislators. Because Wisconsin already provides a 1% reserve based on total general fund expenditures, a new 5% level would be effective.

We should not allow our present economic successes to color coat the state legislature's eyes with a rose tint. Forward and responsible thinking pragmatism is the better approach.

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In the Service

Marine Pvt. Mark E. Zehner, son of Charles E. and Marion Zehner of 810 Wisconsin St., Adell, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Zehner was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.


Army Reserve Private Robert R. Baerenwald has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

He is the son of Darlene J. and Herman H. Baerenwald of 603 Meadowbrook Drive, West Bend.

The private is a 1989 graduate of West Bend East High School, West Bend.


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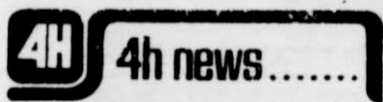
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The Kewaskum 4-Hers monthly meeting was called to order on December 7 at the Community Room. The Pledge of Allegiance was lead by Michelle Etta and the 4-H pledge was lead by Jody Schmidt.

Next we had roll call. The minutes were read by Missy Radtke and approved by Dawn and Suzie Pomeroy. The new Secretary was being voted upon who is Marlo Deshotels. Diane Lemke talked about the new club being formed and that's why we needed a new secretary because our old one resigned. Santa came in the middle of our 4-H meeting and the youth talked and sang songs while receiving a candy cane and exchange gift.

After Santa had gone the treasurer report was read and accepted by LeAnn Pomeroy and Spring Gehring.

Also a bill was admitted and accepted by Suzie Pomeroy and Stephanie Westerman.

On December 21 a group of 4-Hers will be going out to the Beechwood nursing home. Canned goods were also brought to the meeting to be handed out to the less fortunate. Small gift ideas were also given for names of residents at the nursing home.

January 13 the Kewaskum 4-H is going to the Admirals game. For a ticket get in contact with Karen Schaub by December 15. Ticket cost \$2.00 for members, \$6.00 for non-members.

We also discussed the building of the float and signing up for chaperones for our dance in February.

The meeting adjournment was by Michelle Etta and Robin Rehbein.

The next meeting will be at the Community Room on January 4, 1990 at 7:00 p.m.

Sara Lemke

Measles cases in southeastern Wisconsin are growing at an alarming rate and show no sign of leveling off, reports Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

"The epidemic is in its upswing, and we haven't seen the peak yet," said Michael Chusid, epidemiologist at Children's Hospital. "Most of the measles cases seen at Children's Hospital are from the urban area (Milwaukee), but it's probably only a matter of time before it spreads."

Many children are suffering from measles needlessly because they were not immunized against the disease. More than 60 percent of children in the United States under age 4 have not received the complete basic series of immunizations, according to the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

"We urge people to get in touch with their child's physician if the child is not yet immunized against measles," said Dr. Chusid. "This is the best way to contain the spread of the disease."

In accordance with new recommendations from the state Department of Health and Social Services, Children's Hospital recommends that a child receive the first measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccination at 12 months of age. Children who are immunized at 12 months must be reimmunized at or after 15 months.

This recommendation reflects the occurrence of measles transmission in preschool children and in children under 15 months of age. The recommendation temporarily lowers the age of first vaccination from the previous recommendation of 15 months.

People born prior to 1957 are presumed to be immune to measles. Those born in 1957 or after should check their immunization status, especially if they are exposed to children. A measles immunization may be required.

More than 250 measles cases have been reported in the Milwaukee area. In the past week alone, nearly 50 children have been treated for measles in the Children's Hospital Emergency Department / Trauma Center. Since August, more than 60 children have been admitted to Children's Hospital for measles treatment. Most of those treated were infants and children under 3 years of age.

"Only the minority of children need to be hospitalized," said Dr. Chusid. The disease affects children under 1 year of age most severely. Young adults tend to have more serious symptoms than older children, he said.

Measles is a highly contagious viral infection. The

virus is transmitted through contaminated droplets in the air. It is so contagious that a single viral particle can float in the air for an hour and still infect a person, said Dr. Chusid. "Measles don't usually cause serious health problems," said Dr. Chusid. "However, about one in 1,000 measles cases will lead to measles encephalitis, which can cause brain damage or death." Hearing loss, including total deafness, can result in about 1 percent of cases and measles pneumonia can result in approximately 3 percent of measles cases. Death results in about one in 1,000 cases.

Measles symptoms include a cough, runny nose and inflammation of the lining of the eyelids in the early stages. The disease progresses to a high fever (104° to 105° F) and a red rash appears behind the ears and on the face before spreading down the body and onto the arms and legs. The child may be confused and have no appetite.

"It is important to contact a physician immediately if measles is suspected," said Dr. Chusid. Without treatment, a child with measles can become dehydrated and have other complications. The child should be kept home, away from other children.

"Most of the cases are occurring in the unimmunized population," said Dr. Chusid. However, one in 20 immunized children also can contract the disease, because the vaccine is not effective in 5 percent of immunized children.

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin is a private, not-for-profit, regional pediatric medical center serving children from Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

**King Pin Lanes
Thursday Night
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Nov. 30, 1989**

Bar-N-Annex, 50-34; King Pin Lanes, 47-37; Flood Oil, 46-38; Shelond Oil, 42-42; Twohigs, 40-44; West Bend Elevator, 39-45; Narges Implement, 37-47; Rahn's Excavating, 35-49.

Highlights: First high individual game — 258, Bob Twohig; Second high individual game — 235, Math Serwe; Third high individual game — 233, Elsmar Zimdahl.

First high individual series, 636, Math Serwe; Second high individual series — 621, Bob Twohig; Third high individual series — 602, Elsmar Zimdahl.

Don't Toy with Your Child's Safety

At Christmastime, children and toys go together like Santa and his eight reindeer. Unfortunately, toy-related injuries are as much a part of the holiday season as children and their toys.

In 1988, an estimated 142,000 children under age 15 were treated in emergency rooms for toy-related injuries, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Most injuries, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Most injuries occurred when children choked on small toys or toy parts, or fell on, tripped on or were hit by toys.

But your family's holiday pleasure needn't be spoiled by a child's injury because, with an extra measure of care from parents, most of these injuries can be prevented.

"The key to safe child's play is a responsible adult's decision to buy appropriate toys, supervise their use and make sure they're properly stored," says Dr. Murray Katcher, a pediatrician at the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics at the UW Medical School.

An expert in childhood injuries, Katcher says that when shopping for toys, parents should choose them with their child's interests and development level in mind. Most toy-related injuries involve children who may have been too young to use the toys as intended, he says.

Other frequent causes of injury are aspiration and ingestion of toy parts. Infants and toddlers often bite or break off toy pieces and put them in their mouths, eyes or ears. In 1988, 12 of the nation's 22 toy-related deaths reported by the CPSC involved children choking on balloons, balls or marbles or toy parts.

"It's important for parents to inspect toys for sturdiness and durability," Dr. Katcher says. To avoid these and other dangers, parents should observe the following guidelines when purchasing toys:

* Choose toys that suit the child's age. Use age recommendations on toy packages as a guide, and look for other safety messages and warnings.

Read instructions. They should be clear to parents and, when ap-

propriate, to the child.

* Buy sturdy toys. Make sure seams on cloth dolls are well-sewn. Eyes, noses and other small parts should be tightly secured.

* Avoid toys with small parts that children can put in their mouths, toys with long strings and cords, and toys that shoot or propel objects that might injure the eyes and face or become lodged in the throat.

* Inspect toys for sharp points and edges.

* Look for the words "non toxic" on painted toys, "flame retardant/flame resistant" on fabrics, and UL (Underwriters Laboratories) approved" on electric toys.

* Remember: Electric toys with heating elements are recommended only for children 8 years and older and should be used only with adult supervision.

Parental supervision shouldn't end with the toy's purchase, Katcher says. After toys are unwrapped, parents also must supervise their use and storage. This involves a safety check of toy chests, which should have ventilation holes for fresh air and lids that stay open when raised.

To prevent injuries from tripping or falling, parents should teach their children to store toys in their toy chests or on shelves. Toys intended for older children should be placed out of younger children's reach.

"Protecting children from unsafe toys is everyone's responsibility,"

Katcher says. "Careful toy selection and proper supervision are still the best ways to avoid toy-related injuries and ensure a safe holiday season."

Red Cross Lifeguard Class Begins in January

The Lifeguard class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. starting January 9th and completing on March 1st.

The prerequisites are: You must be 15 years of age or older, swim 500 yards, using the crawl, breaststroke, sidestroke. Surface dive to a minimum of 9 feet and bring a 10 pound brick to the surface, surface dive to a minimum depth of 5 feet and swim underwater for a minimum of 15 yards and tread water for 1 minute.

All lifeguards must have a Standard First Aid Course and a CPR course certificate. Classes will be scheduled following the Lifeguard course.

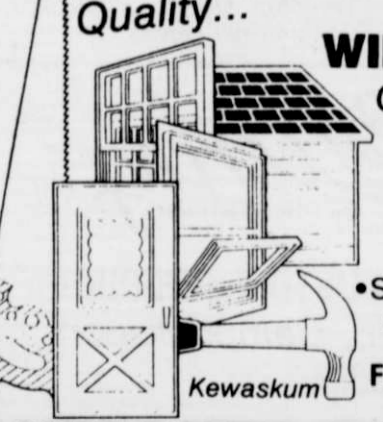
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Can You Breathe Easy at Home?

By Joyce Albrecht,
Extension Home Economist

Is your home a health hazard? Persistent sniffles, congestion, watery eyes, and coughs might be telling you the air in your home isn't as clean as it could be...in fact, that air could be causing health problems.

How many of these air quality warning signs apply to your house?

- Our home is tightly caulked and weatherstripped.
- We don't use bathroom or kitchen exhaust fans.

- We frequently use sprays and cleaners with scents or odors.
- We dry-clean clothes.

- We treat our dog (cat) for ticks and fleas.
- We recently installed new carpeting.

- We recently bought new furniture.
- We use a gas stove or oven.

In the recent hubbub over asbestos and radon, more common household air quality problems have been overlooked.

There's a difference between popular issues and issues which actually pose the greatest threats. There are some pretty subtle dangers, which are as much of a threat as the things we hear a lot about.

Some of the threats are from ordinary disinfectants, cleaners, and sprays used in homes every day. Much of the danger comes from poor ventilation. Low air turnover leaves the substances hanging in the air, waiting to be inhaled.

New carpeting and new furniture pose special air quality risks. The fibers are often treated with chemicals containing formaldehyde, an irritant to some people and a potential cancer-causing agent, and for the first month or so will release formaldehyde gas into the air.

Try to install those things in warm weather when you can leave windows open and fully ventilate the house, especially if

you're sensitive to formaldehyde, someone who walks into a carpet store and gets itchy eyes or headaches.

When you install carpeting in the winter, be aware that you may get a dose of formaldehyde.

Ventilate, no matter how cold the weather, to get rid of gases as quickly as possible. That's not just cracking a window. Open it up and really get the air moving through.

In earlier years, there was such rapid air turnover that you didn't have to worry about ventilation. In older homes, there still might be three or four air changes an hour.

But heating homes has become more expensive and people are tightening their homes to keep warm air from leaking out. Tighter homes also mean that less fresh, clean air seeps in, and household pollutants are trapped — a dangerous situation, since people spend an average of 16 hours a day in their homes.

People have to be aware that there are problems in breathing air that's sealed up indoors. Household products like cleaning liquids, disinfectants, and spray paints are a danger. Watch what you use. If it's strong-smelling or dries quickly, it's releasing by-products into the air you breathe. In tight homes, those gases stay in the air and get more and more concentrated.

Getting a good air flow can help cut back on household air pollutants, too. A kitchen vent, used long and often, can eliminate much of the gas given off by a gas range if a window is cracked to draw in fresh air. Likewise, bathroom exhaust fans are good air-movers if they are run for a couple of hours a day while a window across the house is cracked.

To help you better judge your house's air problems, a series of fact sheets on indoor air quality is available from the Washington County U.W. Extension Office. Publications B3438-43 (20 cents).

New Rules Apply When Claiming Child Care Tax Credit

If you are a working parent using day care centers or babysitters regularly and plan to take a tax credit for this expense on your 1989 federal income tax return, there are some tax changes you should be aware of.

Under a provision of the Family Support Act of 1988, working people taking a tax credit for dependent care are now required to supply the care provider's name, address, and social security number or taxpayer identification number. If this information is not provided with the tax return, no tax credit can be received.

The child care credit is available to parents who, in order to work, have to pay child care services for dependents under 13. The credit is also available for a spouse or dependents of any age who are physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves.

There are a few exceptions to

this requirement: If you make an honest effort to get this information (using Form W-10, Dependent Care Provider's Identification and Certification) and your care provider refuses to supply you with it, or if the provider is a certified tax exempt organization and you include their name and address with your return, then this requirement may be waived.

For more information on the Child Care Tax Credit and the procedures for filing it, call the Internal Revenue Service, toll-free, at 1-800-424-1040. To order Form W-10, call, toll-free, the IRS Forms Center at 1-800-424-3676 (FORM).

The teacher placed this sentence on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun over the weekend."

"Now, how could I correct this?" she asked the class.

"Get yourself a feller," piped up a voice from the back of the room.



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Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Hamburger/bun w/the works, veggies/dip, golden corn, apple wedges, Christmas cookie.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 — Fish/tarter sauce, French fries, cole slaw, pears, Christmas cookie, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Hot dog or cheddar dog, nacho chips, pork & beans, peach half, Christmas cookie, milk.

Friday, Dec. 22 — Christmas Vacation Starts - No School.

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 18 — Tacos, (meat, cheese, lettuce, taco chips & sauce), corn, homemade bread, pear slices, milk and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Ham submarine sandwich, potato triangle, pineapple and milk, (H.S. & M.S.) meatballs & gravy, mashed potatoes (E), cherry jello.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 — Chicken patty on a bun, tater-tots, glazed carrots, milk and a choc. chip cookie, (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.).

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Cheese & sausage pizza, buttered green beans, homemade bread, fruit cocktail, milk and choc. torte.

Friday, Dec. 22 — No School.

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Monday, Dec. 18 — Herb chicken, hot German potato salad, broccoli, kaiser roll w/butter, sliced pears, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Grape juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, French bread w/butter, peach crisp, milk and coffee.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Ham boiled dinner, garden salad, Vienna bread w/butter, oatmeal cookie, milk and coffee.

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The winners on Wednesday, Dec. 6 played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Legion Hall in Kewaskum were: Willy Blecher, 27-1-26 net; Francis Gilboy, 21-1-20 net; Frank Kadinger, 19-4-15 net; Frank Sell, 19-7-12 net; Frank Kadinger, Club & Diamond Solos vs 4; Harold Eggert, Heart Solo vs 5; Allen Reindl, Heart Solo vs 4; Joe Miller, Diamond Solo vs 4.

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<p>'89 ESCORT WAGON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wide Side Moldings Dual Electric Mirrors Light Group Rear Defogger Interval Wipers Power Steering Front Wheel Drive <p>* \$400 Below Invoice</p>	<p>Christmas Tree Included With Every Vehicle Purchased Thru Dec. 23rd</p>	<p>'89 ESCORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power Steering Luxury Wheel Covers Tinted Glass Interval Wipers Rear Defogger Fuel Injected Ind. Suspension <p>* \$400 Below Invoice</p>	

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<p>'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 10,000 miles, full size luxury \$19,995 #P9571 \$409** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'89 FORD THUNDERBIRD Red, loaded luxury coupe \$12,995 #P9561 \$266** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'89 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV. Black w/leather, loaded \$14,650 #P9565 \$299** Sale Price Per Month</p>
<p>'89 F150 XLT 4X4 5.0 V-8, air, 12,000 miles \$14,495 #P9557 \$307** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'89 MERCURY SABLE GS Loaded with extras, must see \$10,995 #P9566 \$225** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE You Must See This One \$10,695 #P9532 \$219** Sale Price Per Month</p>
<p>'89 F250 XLT One owner, like new \$15,995 #2954A \$327** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'89 MERCURY TOPAZ Auto., air, cruise, cassette \$9,495 #P9547 \$194** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'89 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 dr., room for the family \$11,995 #P9569 \$245** Sale Price Per Month</p>
<p>'88 F150 XLT 4X4 Air, power windows, must see \$13,695 #P9556 \$280** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'88 ESCORT GL WAGON Cruise, tilt, rear defroster \$5,995 #155A \$122** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'88 FORD BRONCO II XLT Eddie Bauer Pkg, loaded, 9,000 miles \$13,995 #P9554 \$286** Sale Price Per Month</p>
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<p>'87 FORD F150 XL 4X4 5.0 V-8, air, Winter's Here \$12,995 #260A \$290** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'87 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 2 DR. Auto., air, AM/FM cassette \$8,795 #124A \$197** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'87 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. Auto., air, black, sharp \$6,995 #9435A \$157** Sale Price Per Month</p>
<p>'87 FORD F150 4X4 Auto., V-8, AM-FM, priced to move \$11,395 #3302A \$257** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'87 FORD F150 4X4 This one loves the snow \$12,495 #3027A \$280** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., loaded with luxury \$10,995 #3317A \$247** Sale Price Per Month</p>
<p>'86 OLDS DELTA 88 Auto., front wheel drive, air \$8,695 #9497B \$215** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE V-6, auto., air, full power, 26,000 miles \$7,295 #P9562 \$179** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'86 PONTIAC 6000 Auto., air, one owner \$5,995 #3251A \$148** Sale Price Per Month</p>
<p>'85 CHEVY C-20 V-8, 33,000 miles, like new \$6,495 #160A \$165** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'85 OLDS DELTA 88 Auto., V-8, air, must see \$7,995 #9553A \$221** Sale Price Per Month</p>	<p>'85 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Auto., full size luxury \$5,995 #3278A \$165** Sale Price Per Month</p>

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Obituaries

ELSIE M. KERTSCHER

Elsie Marie Kertscher, nee Weiss, of 531 E. Washington St., West Bend, died Dec. 5, 1989 at the Samaritan Home. She died at the age of 91.

She was born July 1, 1898 in the Town of Farmington. She was married to Jessie Kertscher on Dec. 11, 1920 in the Town of Farmington.

Survivors are: six children, Mildred (Clarence) Galabinske of West Bend, Evelyn (Hilbert) Reimer of Little Kohler, Earl Kertscher of West Bend, Dorothy (Andrew) Breit of Kewaskum, Florence (Albert) Pietschmann of West Bend and Marcella (Rudy) Stadler of Saukville; 28 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jessie; two sons, Milton and Merlin; one daughter, Ruth; three sisters, Frieda Kertscher, Augusta Wilkins and Alma Kertscher; two brothers, George Weiss and Alfred Weiss; and two son-in-laws, Clarence Galabinske and Albert Pietschmann.

Funeral services were held at Myrhum Funeral Home on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. with Pastor Merck officiating. Burial took place at Fillmore Union Cemetery in the Town of Farmington. Visitation started at 11 a.m. until time of service.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Harold "Schnookie" Stern, who passed away five years ago, Dec. 11, 1984:

God saw he was getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
And he put his arms around him
And whispered "Come with me"

With tearful eyes we watched
him suffer,
And saw him fade away,
Although we loved him dearly,
We could not make him stay.
His golden heart stopped
beating,

Hard working hands to rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us.

He only takes the best.

Sadly missed by Shirley and Tom.

King Pin Lanes Wednesday Queen Hits League Dec. 6, 1989

Dundee Sand & Gravel, 68-30; Strobel Oil, 67-31; Sentry, 65-33; Bauer Spraying, 58-40; Bar-N-Annex, 55-43; Sharons Beauty Salon, 49-49; Valley Bank, 48-50; Newsettes, 48-50; Everglades, 47-51; Lauries, 47-51; Johann Plumbing, 47-51; Hermann's Construct., 46-52; Waala Wheel & Tire, 45-53; Feuerhammer Farms, 36-62; Les & Arlenes, 35-63; Auburn Lake Resort, 27-71.

Highlights: First high individual game — 221, Helen Kertscher; Second high individual game — 212, Sandy Binotto; Third high individual game — 205, Judy Rose. First high individual series — 576, Kathy Rohlinger; Second high individual series — 562, Helen Kertscher; Third high individual series — 549, Tracy Nass.

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25 Years Ago

Dec. 11, 1964

Raymond H. Wiedmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Theresa, is one of 105 Peace Corps volunteers now on home leave prior to leaving for Malawi on Dec. 30. Ray is a 1959 graduate of Kewaskum Community High School.

Kewaskum Community High School has been assigned to a WIAA regional finals basketball tournament on March 6, 1965. Host schools were selected and all teams assigned for the 1965 tournament plan of the WIAA by the board on control which met last weekend in Stevens Point.

Donna Mae Rauch, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rauch, R. 4, West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum, died of injuries received when she was struck by a car on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

Eleven-year-old Mary Oliver of Kewaskum broke her left leg while ice skating on the Milwaukee River near her home at about 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday, Dec. 2. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, where she shared her room with another girl who also broke her leg ice skating the same day.

Miss Priscilla Marx, 73, 2560 N. 41st St., Milwaukee, a former Kewaskum resident who served as organist at Holy Trinity Catholic Church many years, died Thursday, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Minna Heidel, 87, of Milwaukee, widow of the late Rev. Henry Heidel, who formerly served as pastor of St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum for many years, died Saturday, Dec. 5.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepke, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ostrander, R. 1, Kewaskum, on Saturday, Dec. 5. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Kewaskum, on Sunday, Dec. 6.

50 Years Ago

Dec. 15, 1939

The Peace Evangelical Church Choir of Kewaskum is celebrating its fourth annual candlelight concert on Sunday, Dec. 17, starting at 8 o'clock. Solos, duets, trios and other selections will be sung. Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer is director of the concert and Mrs. E. M. Romaine is organist.

Mrs. Robert Little, 75, beloved resident of the Town of Kewaskum, was called in death suddenly at 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14. Mrs. Little had not been ill prior to her demise and retired for the night

in good health and feeling fine. During the night she was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Eureka Fink, 82, a native of Kewaskum, and sister of Mrs. Louisa Buss of here, was called in death at her home in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Fink's latest illness of three weeks duration was the cause of her death.

According to an item in last Thursday's Milwaukee Journal, Winferd Walvoord, 46, and his wife Elda, 38, both of this village and the latter's mother Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter, 64, of Beechwood, received minor injuries earlier that day when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another at N. Holton and Meinecke streets in that city. Their injuries were but slight and the cars were not badly damaged.

Jac. Batzler, St. Kilian, who suffered a stroke last Tuesday, is seriously ill.

A Holy Name Society was organized by St. Kilian's congregation Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium with 82 members enrolling. Officers were elected as follows: President George W. Peter, Vice President Simon Strachota, Secretary-Treasurer Al Flasch.

75 Years Ago

Dec. 12, 1914

We are this week obliged, with deep regret, to publish the news that the grim reaper, early on Thursday evening called away two of our well known citizens, Mr. William Schaefer and Mr. Andrew Dricken. Both parties have been in failing health for several months. Mr. Schaefer was the senior member of the firm of Schaefer and Schultz, who conducted the Republican Hotel of this village. Andrew Dricken is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken of this village and a carpenter by trade. His acquaintance is very

large.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meisner of Boltonville are the happy grandparents of a little son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser of Batavia.

Paul Feuerhammer has purchased the shoe repairing outfit of J. Walsch. He expects to start a repair shop in New Prospect.

A party was held in honor of Carl Spradow, Elmore, the occasion being his 50th birthday anniversary. All in attendance report a general good time and wish Mr. Spradow many happy returns of the day.

Andrew Knoebel, of Wayne, caught a large coon weighing 18 pounds, near his home last Saturday evening.

Charles Brandenburg, who had been working for John Petri the past summer in his cheese factory resigned his position and is now working for William Lay.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, was quite a busy day for John Schmidt and Frank Hoerig, making ditches. Mr. Hoerig drove to Kewaskum for a load of tiles and on his way home while driving through St. Michaels, he had the misfortune of driving into Mr. Schneider's rig and breaking a wheel on the latter.

King Pin Lanes Monday Night Moonlighters League Dec. 4, 1989

King Pin Lanes, 67-31; Smith Insurance, 56-42; L&R Trophy & Sports, 53-45; M & E Restaurant, 48-50; Bartoli's Produce, 44-54; Sentry Foods, 43-55; Amber Hotel, 43-55; Straubs Piggly Wiggly, 38-60.

Highlights: First high individual game — 239, Sharon Dreher; Second high individual game — 204, Kathy Rohlinger; Third high individual game — 198, Deb Staehler.

First high individual series — 577, Kathy Rohlinger; Second high individual series — 529, Gloria Fleischman; Third high individual series — 528, Sharon Dreher.



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King Pin Lanes Sat. Pee Wees League Dec. 2, 1989

Alley Cougars, 36-19; Alley Cats, 34-21; Demolition, 32-23; Alley Cougars No. 2, 31-24; Zehren's Zappers, 27½-27½; Gutter Bros., 24-31; Heartbreakers, 20½-34½; Ace High, 15-40.

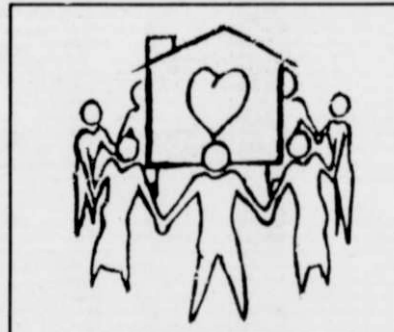
Highlights: First high boys game — 172, Cary Sabish; Second high boys game — 149, Adam Butzlaff; Third high boys game — 132, Mike Bechler.

First high girls game — 108, Sherry Mielke; Second high girls game — 104, Danelle Dins; Third high girls game — 102, Deanna Dins.

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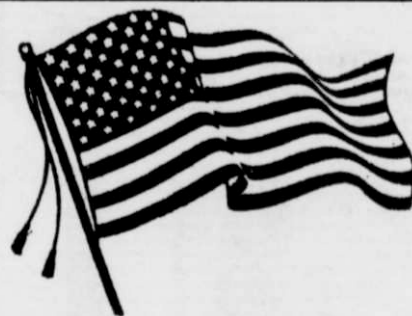
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Homemakers Attend Fall Council

More than ninety Extension Homemakers gathered at the Linden Inn on November 9th to attend the Washington County Homemakers Fall Council. New officers and Center Chairpersons were elected and installed. Retiring board members were thanked for their many hours of dedicated involvement in the organization.

Plans for the coming year were finalized, and proceeds from our two fund raisers — the county fair dinner and the quilt raffle were distributed to community service organizations. Checks of \$143 were presented to Jackie Wicklund, American Red Cross, to be used for local disaster relief, and to Tom Bergerud, the Threshold, to be used as needed. Linda Poremba accepted a check in the amount of \$345 for the Friends of Abused Families, to be used as necessary. \$1150 was deposited into a scholarship fund. Scholarships are given to children of Extension Homemakers, or to Homemakers who want to pursue further education.

Checks of \$150 were presented to Pastor Bartelt for the Slinger Food Pantry, to Lynn Aaron for the West Bend Food pantry, and Carol Campbell for the Hartford Food Pantry. In addition, enough non-perishable food items were brought to the meeting by members to fill several containers. These items were divided among the three food pantries and delivered.

Joan Kruse shared some of her experiences of her Wisconsin rural leadership trip to China. She showed slides and described the purpose of the trip.

On a lighter note, we were entertained by the Washington County Senior Citizens, a group of young-at-heart seniors, who tap-danced and sang, under the direction of Sheri Hron.

A special thank you to all the Homemaker clubs for the colorful and original table decorations on the luncheon tables. We are, indeed, an organization of many talented members, and each member, in her own way, makes a contribu-

tion to the Extension Homemakers of Washington County.

Governor's Sweepstakes Award Goes to S & R Cheesemaker

WEST ALLIS, WIS. (Sept. 28, 1989) — S&R Cheese Corporation, which operates facilities in Fredonia, Plymouth, Ellisville and Sheboygan Falls, was a big winner at the 1989 Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis.

Among the blue-ribbon winners of the Governor's Sweepstakes Cheese and Butter Contest at the Fair was Ray Kracht, a 33-year veteran cheesemaker for S&R. Kracht's Provolone entry was considered best in the state in the Class VI Italian category.

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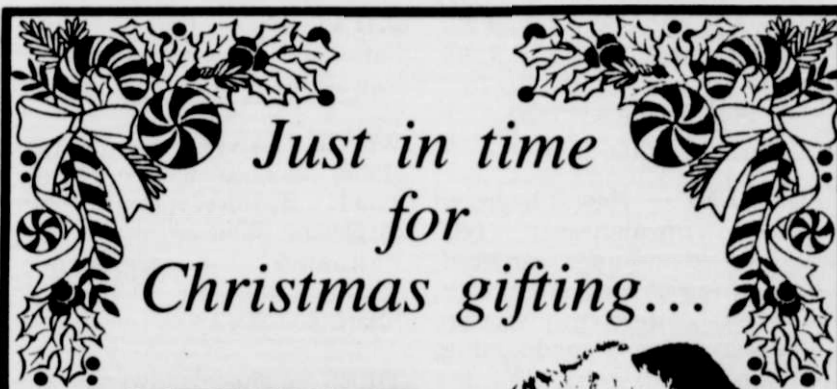
Dairy Promotions Committee and the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board during Dairy Day activities at the Fair. His prized Provolone was then purchased by the Godfrey Company/Sentry Foods at the Cheese and Butter Auction and displayed at the Sentry Food Store in Plymouth, where S&R is based.

S&R, which is celebrating 50 years of continuous family ownership this year, was also recognized in the Class V Italian (hard cheese) category, where the Company's Parmesan cheese entry was rated highest by the Fair's judges.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Dec. 6th were: Bob Kuells, 67-14-53, 19-6-13; Mathilda Rady, 58-8-50, 17-5-12; Andy Bonlender, 51-3-48, 16-2-14; Ella Smith, 63-15-48, 19-9-10; Marge Bonlender, 55-8-47, 17-4-13.

The next 5-handed will be Wednesday, Dec. 20th and Thursday, Dec. 28th at 8:00 p.m. Schmitt's Never Inn.



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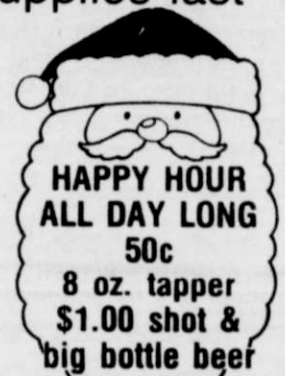


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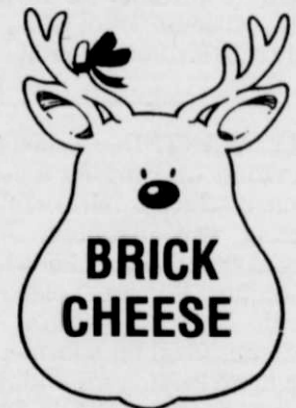
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Six Forfeits Hamper Indians Kewaskum Matmen Suffer Defeat

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Todd Muckerheide, Kewaskum, decisively pinned Clayton Moore of Plymouth, 12-6.

by Patti Aupperle

On Thursday of last week, the Indian wrestling team traveled to Plymouth for their conference opener against the Panthers. The Panthers proved to be tougher than expected, however as the Indians took a bow to them with a losing score of 6-60. With the Indians six forfeits the Panthers received thirty points to start off with and adding to those thirty points were the six out of eight unexpected losses to Plymouth. Out of the eight wrestlers the lone winners were Senior Dan Heisdorf and freshman, Todd Muckerheide.

Kapp wrestled the Panther's Mark Beebe and was pinned in 1:51. Sabish lost to Tony Kaczowski 4-7. Starting out strong, Sabish lost it in the end when Kaczowski took Sabish down and held him until the end.

Tim Knecht of Plymouth, took Josh Kurtz down and pinned him in quick 1:48 giving Kurtz his third loss of the season.

Dean Kries, also taken complete control over by the Panther's Mark Pool. Pool pinned Kries in :57 seconds.

Wrestling at 189 was Greg Holl, who put up a good fight for Plymouth. In the second period Holl, however, lost it and was pinned in 3:40.

Kuphal suffered a sad defeat against Cory Stony, whom he lost to last year in Sectional Finals. Not having enough along, Kuphal lost it when in the last period, Stony almost pinned him. Kuphal, however, held out, yet, he still lost it with a score of 7-12.

Heisdorf, who had one of the welcomed wins for Kewaskum, did an excellent job in a close match against Keith Backhaus. Winning his match by only one point, the final score came to 5-4 in the last period when Heisdorf scored the winning take-down over Backhaus and was able to hold him until the end to post this first conference win.

Muckerheide, who also had an excellent win over Moore, stayed on top. Always one step ahead of Moore, Muckerheide almost pinned him in the second period. Unable to hold out however he finished the match with a 12-7 win.

The Indians next match will be on Friday, as they host Kiel. The Indians next meet will be

on December 22nd when the Indians are inviting all alumni back as they wrestle New Holstein. As well as alumni night it will also be Parents Night for the Indians.

103 - Shawn Lanser (P) won by forfeit

112 - Kevin Kapp (K) pinned by Mark Beebe (P), 1:51

119 - Chad Knecht (P) won by forfeit

125 - Jeff Sabish (K) lost by decision to Tony Kaczowski (P), 4-7.

130 - Jason Chromy (P) won by forfeit.

135 - Tim Knecht (P) pinned Josh Kurtz (K) 1:48.

140 - Mark Pool (P) pinned Dean Kries (K) :57.

145 - Doug Knecht (P) won by forfeit.

152 - Dan Heisdorf (K) won by decision over Keith Backhaus (P).

160 - Cory Stony (P) won by decision over Dave Kuphal (K), 7-12

171 - Todd Muckerheide (K) won by decision over Clayton Moore (P), 9-6.

189 - Jason Weigert (P) pinned Greg Holl (K), 3:40.

HWT - Kirby Post (P) won by forfeit.

Saturday Night Eden Knights Mixed Couples League

The Udder Team, 18-10; EZ Riders, 17 1/2-10 1/2; 4 Some Scoresome, 16-12; GFS, 15 1/2-12 1/2; BFW's, 13-15; M & M's, 13-15; Udder Excavators, 10-18; Pin Heads, 9-19.

Highlights: First high male game - 225, Elsmar Zimdahl; Second high male game - 222, Chuck Muckerheide; Third high male game - 211, Denny Theisen.

First high female series - 632, Elsmar Zimdahl; Second high female series - 592, Denny Theisen; Third high female series - 592, Denny Theisen.

First high female game - 185, Julie Miller; Second high female game - 182, Cindy Glass; Third high female game - 176, Carol Flasch.

First high female series - 496, Cindy Glass; Second high female series - 478, Julie Miller; Third high female series - 475, Lori Muckerheide.

King Pin Lanes Tuesday Five Star League Dec. 5, 1989

King Pin Pro Shop, 74-24; Honeck Chevrolet, 61-37; Barrel Haus, 57-41; Tom's Custom Millwork, 49-49; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 43-55; Robbies Bar & Rest., 42-56; C - C's, 34-64; Johnson Bus Service, 32-66.

Highlights: First high individual game - 232, Neil Storlie; Second high individual game - 229, Jeff Pelischek; Third high individual game - 225, Ken Ketter.

First high individual series - 634, Ken Ketter; Second high individual series - 610, Don Backhaus; Third high individual series - 587, Dale Mans.

by Patti Aupperle

Last Tuesday, the Indian wrestlers lost their second non-conference match to Mayville with a score of 29-42 to bring their record to 1-2.

The Indians gave up four forfeits and only received one at the 112 weight class. Wrestling at 125 for the Indians was Jeff Sabish who suffered his second loss of the season to Tim Lang of Mayville.

It was a tough match for both of them with neither one able to score until the second period when Lang received a penalty point from Sabish. He then reversed his move on Sabish and added another two points to the scoreboard. Sabish, trying to fight back, put two on the scoreboard in the third period, but it wasn't enough as Lang defeated Sabish 5-2.

Pinning for the Indians were Dan Heisdorf, Todd Muckerheide, Willie Kries and Josh Kurtz who had a technical fall.

Heisdorf had no problem pinning John Roecker at 152. Dominating the match, Heisdorf pinned with a time of 3:39.

At 171, freshmen hopeful, Todd Muckerheide, showed an abundance of hope as he pinned Ken Henry in a time of :26 seconds to give him his third pin this season.

Willie Kries who wrestled Keith Christian at 189 had an excellent match. Not allowing Christian to score, Kries was up by 11 points when at the beginning of the second period he took Christian down and pinned him to the mat with a time of 2:35.

Dave Kuphal suffered his second non-conference loss to Jose Surita. Kuphal lost with a close score of 2-5.

Dean Kries at 140 wrestled

Ted Leering. Unable to do much against Leering's quickness, Kries was pinned in 3:59.

Although a tough loss at Heavyweight, Greg Holl's match definitely added excitement to the finale for the crowd. Holl started out tough by taking Pat Wondra down at the beginning of the match and continued to have complete dominance until Wondra started to fight back in the third period while he was down 6-10. Wondra quickly reversed Holl's move and disappointingly for the Kewaskum fans, pinned Holl in a time of 5:26.

The final score ended at 29-42 in favor of Mayville.

103 - Mark Brightman (M) won by forfeit

112 - Kevin Kapp (K) won by forfeit.

119 - Jason Soblewski (M) won by forfeit.

125 - Tim Lang (M) decisively pinned Jeff Sabish (K), 5-2

130 - Jacob Thomas (M) won by forfeit.

135 - Josh Kurtz (K) defeated Chris Wise (M) by technical fall.

140 - Ted Leering (M) pinned Dean Kries (K), 3:59.

145 - Tim Stellmacher (M) won by forfeit.

152 - Dan Heisdorf (K) pinned John Roecker (M), 3:39.

160 - Dave Kuphal (K) lost to Jose Surita (M), 5-2.

171 - Todd Muckerheide (K) pinned Ken Henry (M), :26.

189 - Willie Kries (K) pinned Keith Christian (M), 2:35.

HWT - Greg Holl (K) pinned by Pat Wondra (M), 5:26

Two JV Winners in Conference Opener

by Patti Aupperle

In the seasons conference opener, Kewaskum JV wrestlers had two wins and four losses to the Plymouth Panthers last Thursday night.

Winning easily for the Indians were Brad Reikkoff and Chad Bindrich. Reikkoff pinned Greg Skelton in a time of 1:00. Chad Bindrich also wrestled his opponent down to the mat and pinned him in a brief 1:32.

Both Willie Kreis and Brett Rauch had 1-1-1 matches against Matt Grief of Plymouth.

In Grief's first match against Kreis, he was unable to score when in the last period Grief came alive and almost pinned Kreis two times. Kreis, however held strong, to the end but still couldn't come up with a victory. Kreis lost with a score of 2-7.

In Grief's last match, he faced Brett Rauch where Grief pinned him in the beginning with a time of 1:39.

Mark Morell, up against Plymouth's Jamie Predel, also suffered a defeat. Unable to do much against Predel, Morell lost with a score of 4-15.

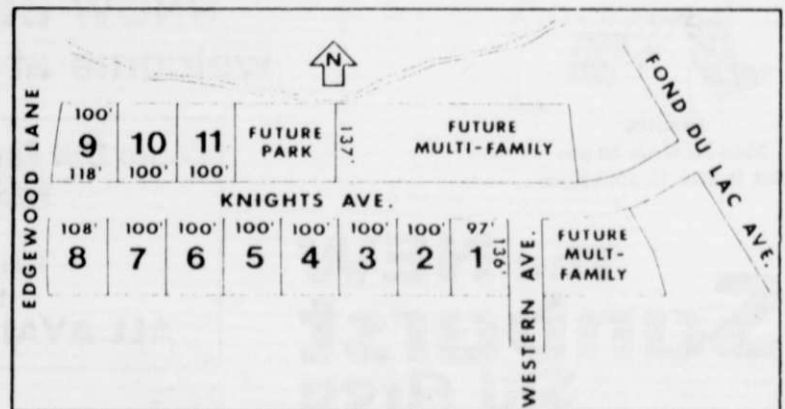
Also losing for the Indians was Dan Roher with a score of 4-6, keeping in stride with Roher, was Pat Shields, who not until the third period reversed Roher's move to give him the two point advantage to take the win.



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KHS Indians Use Balanced Attack to Upend Warriors

FREDONIA — The Kewaskum Indians boy's basketball team had a bit of a struggle on its hands early, but then, behind a balanced scoring attack, they opened the game up in the second half and coasted to a 76-66 win over Ozaukee, here last Friday night.

The Warriors came out of the locker room a fired-up bunch in the first half and took an early 16-14 lead.

The Indians had cut the lead to 22-21 when they decided to try some full-court pressing to try and harass Ozaukee.

The pressure forced some turnovers by the Warriors, which were turned into easy baskets for the Indians, and by halftime, Kewaskum had taken a 29-22 lead.

Ozaukee did not lie down, however, as they made a nice run at the beginning of the third period to close the gap, but the Indians were just too strong on this night. Kewaskum outscored the Warriors, 19-7 the rest of the quarter to pull out to a comfortable 50-39 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Ozaukee, (1-5) never really threatened after that, and the Indians had earned their second victory of the year to even their record.

Steve Gerhartz, after only scoring 6 in the first half, wound up with a team high 17 points for the Indians. Rich Radtke broke out of a mini-slump to pour in 16, while Mark Felix and Brian Leitheiser each contributed 11. Ozaukee was led by Matt Jacoby, who had a

game high 18.

Kew. 10 19 23 24 — 76
Ozaukee 10 12 19 25 — 66

Kewaskum — Radtke 16, Leitheiser 11, Waechter 6, Cook 5, Heller 3, Felix 11, Schultz 1, Butschlick 2, Heather 4, Gerhartz 17. Totals 28, 19, 14, FT missed 10, 3-point goals - Leitheiser.

Ozaukee — Schmidt 6, Ma. Jacoby 18, Timm 4, Solonika 12, Prom 3, Smallish 5, Mi. Jacoby 4, Schroeder 10. Totals 28, 9, 24, FT missed 13, 3-point goals Ma. Jacoby.

Osterbrink Hits 31 Points As Indian Girls Beat Oostburg

The Indian girls basketball team, with outstanding scoring by Pam Osterbrink, won over undefeated Oostburg, 63-57 in last Thursday's game at Oostburg. Pam poured in a game-high, season-high and personal - high 31 points and 28 rebounds.

Outstanding shooting by Kristi Lubahn and Kelly Rohlinger were also credited with the win. Deb Rimmel and Amy Chesak also played well.

KHS were hosts to Kiel on Tuesday night and will play Two Rivers there on Friday night.

JV Freshman Boys Route Ozaukee

FREDONIA — The Indian freshman and JV boy's basketball team had an easy time of things Friday night in their respective games against Ozaukee.

The JV's (now 2-2) soundly defeated their foes, 77-57. Kim Marx led the Indian attack with 20 points, while Ryan Ramthun and Matt Seiser each had 13.

The freshman (now 2-1) crushed their counter parts by a score of 73-37, after taking a 26-point lead by halftime.

Adam Laatsch scored 21 and Matt Schlosser had 12 to lead a balanced attack.

Kewaskum Lakers Hospitable Hosts To Hebbing Hotel

KEWASKUM — Menomonee Falls Hebbing Hotel packed their bags and checked out with a big 143-98 win over Kewaskum in Land O' Lakes play here Sunday night. The win evens the Hotel's record at 1-1, while Kewaskum falls to 0-2.

Menomonee Falls outscored Kewaskum by large margins in the first three quarters, leading 38-16 at the quarter, 72-36 at the half, and 109-59 after three quarters, before Kewaskum came up with a 39-34 fourth quarter.

The Hotel checked in on four of five free throws for 80.0 percent, while Kewaskum hit a lowly 47.1 percent on eight of 17.

Mike Ehlen provided room service action for the Hotel with 28 points, followed by Paul Frings with 20 and Dave Weber with 17. Tony Pirozzoli led Kewaskum with 32, Steve Johnson added 26, and Dave Krause 18.

Kewaskum travels to Oconomowoc to take on the defending champs this Sunday in the last game before the break for the holidays.

KEWASKUM — Backhaus 3, 4-4, 0; Pirozzoli 15, 1-2, 0; Krause 8, 2-4, 1; Burmester 6, 0-2, 3; Johnson 12, 1-5, 4. Totals 44, 8-17, 8.

MENOMONEE FALLS — Ehler 12, 0-0, 1; Weber 8, 0-0, 3; Coenen 6, 2-3, 0; Fox 5, 0-0, 2; Endsley 5, 1-1, 2; Plahmer 3, 0-0, 3; Nellis 7, 1-1, 3; Frings 10, 0-0, 4; Ronea 8, 0-0, 1. Totals 64, 4-5, 19.

Kew. 16 20 23 39 — 98
M. Falls 38 34 37 34 — 143

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Cedarburg	2	0
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Menomonee Falls	1	1
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Cedarburg 132, Hartland 111

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Thiensville-Mequon 132, Oconomowoc 124
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While meeting that trend through traditional daytime skiing opportunities, 15 parks, forests and recreation areas also offer special nighttime candlelight skiing.

"Candlelight skiing is romantic, and definitely more social than physical," said Gerald Trumm, Mirror Lake State Park superintendent. "And it's so safe that for some people the candlelight skis are their first attempt at cross country skiing."

Trumm, who initiated candlelight skiing in Wisconsin state parks, said that after sunset on predetermined dates, state park staff light a portion of available ski trails with special candles constructed from

recycled wax and bulk wick.

"We need a really large wick to keep the flame going outside," he said. "People like it so much that, if weather conditions are good, we get about 1,000 people for our candlelight skis here at Mirror Lake State Park."

The following areas offer candlelight skiing:

Kettle Moraine State Forest, (northern unit) Jan. 27; Kohler-Andrae State Park, Feb. 3.

A list of all state parks with cross country ski trails is available by calling the Bureau of Parks and Recreation at (608) 266-2181.

King Pin Lanes Saturday Morning Senior league Dec. 2, 1989

The Bad Dudes, 54-23; Ramrods, 53-24; Cinco Pasos, 51-26; Pin Heads, 37-40; Wild Thing, 37-40; Silver Bullets, 26-51; Mo-JoHo's, 26-51; Got It, 24-53.

Highlights: First high boys game — 197, Scott Jungers; Second high boys game — 195, Craig Neis; Third high boys game — 185, Chad Schmitt.

First high boys series — 536, Craig Neis; Second high boys series — 520, Chad Schmitt; Third high boys series — 471, Jason Meyer.

First high girls game — 173, Terri Sabish; Second high girls game — 170, Heidi Herdt; Third high girls game — 164, Lynn Serwe.

First high girls series — 436, Terri Sabish; Second high girls series — 430, Heidi Herdt; Third high girl series — 419, Joellen Walter.



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King Pin Lanes Monday Night Uptown League Dec. 4, 1989

Amber Hotel, 63-35; Herriges Oil, Inc., 55-43; King Pin Pro Shop, 53-45; Thelen & Janous, 53-45; Mueller Excavating, 48-50; Bar-N-Ranch, 45-53; Lentz Custom Homes, 42-56; Kettle Moraine Elec., 33-65.

Highlights: First high individual game — 245, Tony Stoffel; Second high individual game — 227, Buddy Schill; Third high individual game — 225, Dave Schellhaass.

First high individual series — 611, Tony Stoffel; Second high individual series — 598, Dave Schellhaass; Third high individual series — 596, Buddy Schill.

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