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Week's Wit

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. A depression is a time in which you have no belt to tighten. When you have no trousers to hold up, it's a panic.

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Happy New Year



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With special thanks for your friendship in the past.

Kewaskum Statesman and Staff

Grothman Sworn In



Newly elected Assemblyman, republican Glenn Grothman was sworn in December 16th at the Washington County Courthouse by Judge Leo Schlaefer. Grothman won the 59th Assembly District seat in a special election held Dec. 7th to replace Mary Panzer who left to fill the vacated State Senate seat of Donald Stitt. Pictured left to right, Glenn Grothman, his parents Joan and Harold, and Judge Schlaefer.

Home Decorating Contest Winners Listed

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce judges for the Community Home Decorating Contest were in a frenzy recently, trying to make the difficult decision on the winners.

The contest this year was extremely difficult to judge, with the entire community getting in the decorating spirit. One home seemed to be prettier than the next. Whole streets were lit up and it's no wonder lights were impossible to find in any stores if you happen to decorate in phases like this reporter.

I am very happy these decisions were not left up to me, because I for one, would still be trying to figure out which one to choose.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce would like to extend a big thank you to the Kewaskum Kiwanis who again this year generously donated the prize money.

Before any further ado... here's the winners with personal comments from the judges.

First prize was awarded to John Laubenstein, 329 Knights Avenue for their endless display of white lights, flood lights and lawn ornaments.

Second prize went to the Carl Marquardt home on Edgewood Drive for their home and numerous lawn decorations luminous in subtle color.

The third prize was won by

the Jerry Stollenwerk family at 375 North Avenue for decorations in the front, side and rear of the home.

Fourth prize was achieved by the Fred Krieser home at 1120 Roseland Drive for the sophisticated decorations along their home and porch.

Fifth prize went to Ray Keller, 1670 Riverview Drive, for their elegant front entrance.

Sixth prize was given to the Howard Schneider residence at 1026 Hillside for a house aglow with hundreds of colored lights.

Seventh prize was awarded

to the David Stradtman home at 540 Werner Drive for the beautifully sculpted set of reindeer.

The judges also made some personal awards to Edgewood Drive for being the "best dressed street in the village" and for the showing of neighborhood spirit with the "Tree on the Boulevard."

The judges also made special mention awards to the following: The Art Buss home on East Main Street for the "Happy Holidays" spelled out in brightly colored lights on the garage

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Nomination Papers Due January 4 Several Seats to Open On Village, School Boards

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - The 1994 Spring Election may mean some changes on both the Kewaskum Village and School Boards, as several seats will open in April.

The Village Board spots currently occupied by Thomas McElhatton, Gary Gavin and Harry Roecker will be up for re-election. McElhatton, who is the most senior member of the Board having served nine years,

will not seek re-election, while Gavin has already taken out his papers.

The School Board seats of Neal Weare and Jean Goeden are also up this year. It is believed that both will file their papers for re-election.

The current members, as well as anyone else who wants to be considered for the posts, have until January 4 to fill out nomination papers.

Thanks Extended to All Who Purchased Tree, Memorial Lights To Help Fund Christmas Parade

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce would like to extend a special thank you to all who purchased lights on the annual "Holiday Magic" Christmas Tree and Memorial Star.

The tree and star, fast becoming a holiday tradition in Kewaskum, graced the front lawn at Valley Bank on Fond du Lac Avenue since Thanksgiving.

All proceeds from the sale of these lights directly go towards underwriting the cost of the annual Christmas parade. Due to the generosity of the community, (and the diligence of the committee) this year's parade was quite impressive, as most of us will agree.

If you and your family enjoyed watching the parade, make a mental note to "purchase" a light next year so the Chamber can again make our Christmas parade a sight to behold, not to mention instilling in all of us the stirring of the holiday spirit.

A sincere and warm thank you from the Kewaskum community to the following generous supporters of this year's Christmas Parade:

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Kewaskum Frozen Foods

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Referendum Information Meetings And Tours Available

District residents are invited to tour the Kewaskum High School prior to the February 15, 1994 referendum. Those attending a tour are to meet in the school cafeteria.

Scheduled tour dates are: Wednesday, Jan., 5, at 6:00 p.m., Monday, Jan., 10, at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan., 11, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan., 13, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan., 20 at 9:05 a.m. (meet in school office), Saturday, Jan., 22, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan., 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb., 9, at 6:30 p.m.

In addition, informational presentations are scheduled for the PTO's of KES, WES, FES and KMS at the High School Tuesday, Jan., 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the Town of Barton Meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m., at the Town of Scott meeting, Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the KHS Roundtable, Wednesday, Jan. 19, and at the Village of Kewaskum meeting, Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

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County Immunization Clinics Available

All recommended immunizations are available to children and adults of Washington County at the immunization clinics offered by Washington County Community Health Service. JANUARY clinics are:

JANUARY 4 - 2 to 5 p.m. - Public Agency Center, Lower Level, Room 1145 at 333 E. Washington Street and Indiana Avenue, West Bend.

JANUARY 11 - 1 to 4:30 p.m. - Germantown Senior Citizen Center, 162 N11960 Park Avenue, Germantown.

JANUARY 18 - 1 to 4:30 p.m. - Hartford City Hall, 109 N. Main Street, Hartford.

JANUARY 25 - 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. - 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. at the Public Agency Center, Lower Level, Room 1145 at 333 E. Washington Street and Indiana Avenue, West Bend.

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KHS Students Finish Third In "Stock Market Game"

A team of 5 students from Kewaskum High School finished 3rd in the Senior Division in the East Central Region of Wisconsin in the fall semester competition of the Stock Market Game. Starting with an imaginary \$100,000 they built their stock portfolio to a total of \$121,511 in the ten week competition. The team consisted of Missy Smith, Nicole Pilotte, Kara Palmer, Anne Mertz and Kerry Petersen. The team was advised by teacher David Rockhill. They will be recognized at banquet for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams in the East Central Region on January 11th in Fond du Lac. A team from Neenah High School finished 1st in the region with a portfolio valued at \$171,147. 2nd place in the region went to a team from

Laconia High School in Rosendale with a portfolio of \$124,334.

The Stock Market Game is a national program of Securities Industry Association's Foundation for Economic Education, offered in Wisconsin for use in schools by the Wisconsin Council on Economic Education. The Wisconsin Stock Market Game is sponsored by the investment brokerage firms of Robert W. Baird & Co. and Kemper Securities, Inc. in cooperation with the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Office of the Wisconsin Commissioner of Securities.

The Wisconsin Council on Economic Education is a private, non-profit, nonpartisan organization, which works to improve the teaching and com-

prehension of economics and about our economic system in Wisconsin's public and private school system, K through 12. For additional information, contact the Wisconsin Council on Economic Education at (414) 228-2090.

XYZ CLUB CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd were:

SKAT: Joe Butschlick, 21-2--19 net; Frank Kadinger, 21-2--19 net; Frank Sell, 18-1--17 net; Elmer Stange, 12-4--8 net; Frank Sell, Diamond turn vs 5.

SHEEPSHEAD: Lucy Weiland, Gert Kaschner, Albion Lehnerz, Elsie Bruessel and Ted Schoofs.

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Noel Stollenwerk Receives Scholarship

Noel Stollenwerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stollenwerk of Kewaskum, was recently awarded the 1993-94 Milwaukee Foundation/Journal Foundation-Walter Jay and Clara Charlotte Damm Journalism scholarship at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The scholarship, in the

amount of \$750 each semester, is awarded by the UWM Mass Communications Department for students with an outstanding record in the department and elsewhere at UWM.

Stollenwerk is a senior at UWM, majoring in mass communications, and minoring in political science.

Campbellsport FFA Chapter Wins Community Development Grant

ALEXANDRIA, Va. -- The National FFA Organization has awarded the Campbellsport FFA Chapter a \$500 community development grant. It was the only Wisconsin grants awarded as a result of community development inservice programs for communities in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. The grants are sponsored by the Otto Bremer Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

The Campbellsport grant will be used to conduct surveys for a local farmers market. The project will involve local school, business and civic organizations. The community survey will also examine the other methods of promoting the local production and consumption of the agricultural products.

The FFA Building Our American Communities program, designed to teach young people the concept of volunteerism and provide leadership development through community involvement, served as the nucleus of the inservice received by the community team. The team of local leaders was instructed on how to teach community development in their school curriculum as a way to improve the school and community. Each local team, composed of an agriculture instructor, business leader and civic leader committed to causing change in their community, prepared a grant proposal.

Sponsorship by the Otto Bremer Foundation reflects a commitment to the countryside and a focus on the rural commu-

nities of Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin where Bremer Financial Corporation has holdings.

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Hoven to Staff Panzer Office

WEST BEND -- State Senator Mary E. Panzer (R-West Bend) recently announced the addition of Timothy T. Hoven as her District Director. Hoven will staff the district office that will be located in West Bend.

"I am elated to have the opportunity to work with Senator Panzer and for citizens of the 20th Senate District."

Hoven will be responsible for constituent relations and will serve as a liaison to local government and business officials, according to Senator Panzer.

"I am confident the experience I have gained, having previously worked with local elected officials and the business community, will better enable me to understand and assist the constituents of the 20th Senate District."

Marriage Licenses

Amy L. Hofmaier, town of Farmington, and Brad J. Keil, town of Farmington. Wedding Jan. 8, 1994.

Coralee E. Kolbow, Lannon, and Timothy A. Henning, Kewaskum. Wedding Dec. 27.

Linda L. Martinson, town of Ashford, and Howard J. Martinson, Kewaskum. Wedding Dec. 31.

Cindy L. Berres, town of Farmington, and David M. Fischer, town of Trenton. Wedding Jan. 1, 1994.

Star Cablevision Upgrading System

Star Cablevision has begun the process of upgrading the cable television system to prepare for the addition of channels in late February.

This process involves changing out line equipment in order to pass higher frequencies. Because of this equipment changeout, subscribers will experience loss of service for periods of time. Crews will be working on this project Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This upgrade project is expected to last through January.

New channel additions include providing full time service for Home Shopping Network, The Learning Channel and Nostalgia. New services will include ESPN2 and the SciFi Channel. Other new services will be announced at a later date.

If service is not restored after 4 p.m., subscribers should call the Cablevision office at 338-5680. Star Cablevision regrets any inconvenience to their subscribers.

BIRTHS

BOEHME -- A son to Denise and Bryan of Burbank, Calif., on Dec. 14. Grandparents are Fred and Delores Mielke of Kewaskum and Errol and Marianne Boehme of West Bend.

Receive Degrees

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred about 600 bachelor's and 100 master's degrees during midyear commencement ceremonies Dec. 19.

The students are leaving the institution as it completes its 100th year of operation. A centennial observation for UW-SP is scheduled to begin in September of 1994.

Graduates were addressed by Janine Geske, a justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Members of the class include: Deborah A. Dossinger, 3936 Hi Mount Rd., Kewaskum, BS, Dietetics; Neil A. Cegielski, 1104 Cottonwood Ct.; West Bend, B.S. Res. M.-General; Mark A. Tennier, 5613 Colleen Lane, West Bend, BS, Water Res.-Fish Biology.

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Decorating

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Memories



A 1909 postcard brings in the New Year
submitted by Isabelle Muckerheide

roof; the Dean Scheel residence on Edgewood for hundreds of lights; David Bublitz residence on Moraine Court for the snowman and lights; Jim Heisdorf residence on the snowman and lights; Jim Heisdorf residence on the snowman and lights; the Larry Ammel residence on Edgewood for adding even more lights in the yard; the Tom Jaeger home on Braatz Drive for having lots of nicely crafted wood yard decorations; the Tim Bullette residence on Western Avenue for their tastefully lit front yard; the Dave Goeden residence for their ingenuity on the reclining Santa; the Dr. Sison home on Forest Avenue for making his display of lights even more beautiful than last year; and to the Lloyd Laatsch home on North Avenue for his yard decorations and huge brightly lit star on top the house.

All nepotism aside, the personal favorite of this reporter was the display of red lights (believe me, red lights were not easy to find two weeks before Christmas) at the Dennis and Lana Kuehl home at 1175 Western Avenue. Even if I have to say so myself... I really thought it looked pretty. (There, now I feel better.) I also felt the decorations at the Sison home "just took your breath away," and I found myself driving past the home continuously just to admire it.

Now prize winners and personal favorites keep your lights on for a few more evenings, so everyone can drive around and admire your creativity.

And as long as you are out and about, take a little trip out side of Kewaskum. There is a multitude of beautifully decorated homes in the country. Don't miss the home on Hwy. S that has lights EVERYWHERE and the Philip Schmidt residence on N 1577 Maple Tree Road. The Schmidts have over 12,000 lights decorating their yard and it is really a sight to behold.

Pictures of some of the homes are on page 5, however, the only pictures that will show up somewhat are the ones that were decorated with white lights. (Multi colored lights and red lights will not reproduce in the paper). However, none of the photos do justice to the decorations, so please get out and view them for yourself.

The pitch of the voice is determined by the size of the larynx, or voice box. Women's voices are usually higher pitched than men's because their vocal cords are shorter.



If you go out on a cold night to check out the Kewaskum Home Decorating Contest prize winners, please make the extra effort to search out the Phillip Schmidt residence (partially shown above) at N1577 Maple Tree Road. You will be amazed at the over 12,000 lights used to illuminate their home and yard. It is incredible and the glow can be seen nearly a mile away. Congratulations to the Schmidts for their luminous display of color and light. The above photo cannot compare the beauty... it is definitely a MUST SEE!

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We would like to thank Ed Preo and Five Star Shop Service for conducting the sale with the supervision of Mark Ruplinger.

It is thru the support of the following farms, businesses and individuals that the Kewaskum FFA Alumni can help provide a better agriculture program to our area youths.

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SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner's on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd were: Jerry Darmody, 56-4--52, 22-3--19; Walter Schmidt, 55-7--48, 20-3--17; Vivian Bartelt, 55-7--48, 17-4--13; Rose Meunier, 49-2--47, 18-2--16; Royal Carey, 62-15--47, 16-9--7, Bob Becker, 50-6--44, 19-3--16.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Dec. 30th and Wednesday, Jan. 5th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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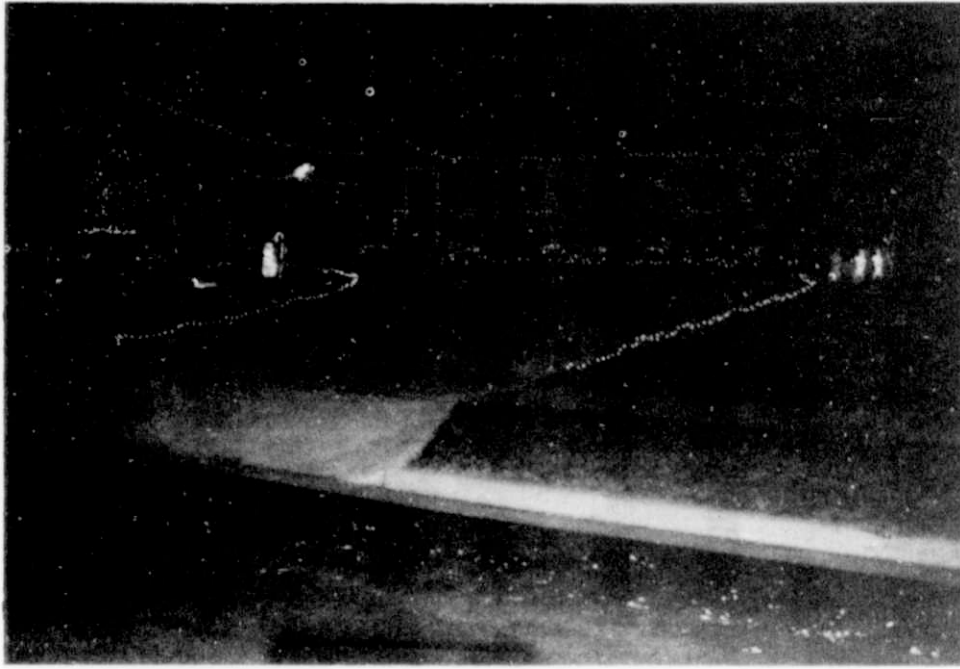
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Home Decorating Contest Winners Listed



In this case, "a picture is worth a thousand words" does not apply, for pictures cannot do justice to the display of First Prize Winner John Laubenstein on Knights Avenue.



Fritz and Kathy Krieser received fourth prize for their decoration on their home at 1120 Roseland Drive.



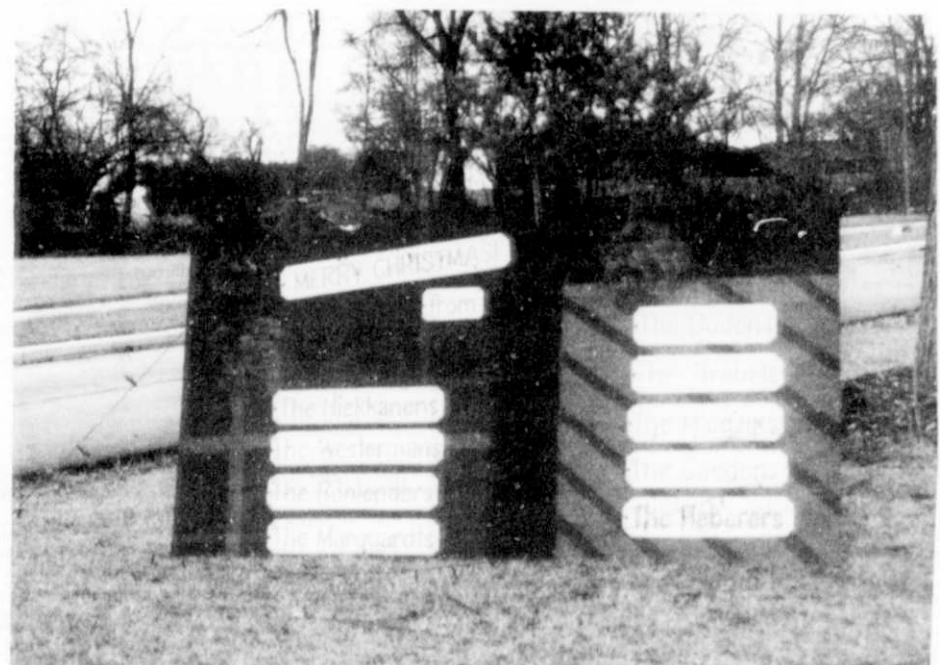
The Lloyd Laatsch home on North Avenue received special mention for their elaborate decorations.



Dave Goeden on Edgewood received special mention for his whimsical approach to a "relaxing" Santa.



The breathtaking decorations at the Sison home on Forest Avenue was a personal favorite of many.



One of the most festive streets in Kewaskum is Edgewood Drive, located near Kiwanis Park. Although each resident at the end of the street put great efforts into their own decorations, Dave Goeden decided to do "something different." He erected a giant Christmas tree out of lights in the center of the boulevard, along with a Christmas greeting that lists all the neighbors on his block. At night the tree can be seen from Hwys. 45 and 28. "It was just something I wanted to do," explains Goeden.

KES 5th, 6th Graders Participate in Annual Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl

On Tuesday, November 16, thirteen fifth grade students from Kewaskum Elementary School participated in the 5th Annual Wisconsin 5th / 6th Grade Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl.

Kewaskum Elementary School has participated in this competition since its inception. We are pleased to announce that it's team consisting of Sarah Williams, Amber Averill, Gretchen VanEss, Matt Schroeder, Molly Schweder, Megan Hammen, Josh Stangl, Greg Guelig, Lauren Lecher, Jackie Broecker, Rebecca Cartwright, Dan Kletti, and Casey McBride ranked 19th of the 156 fifth grade teams from Wisconsin that participated. If you include the various sixth grade teams, the Kewaskum Elementary School fifth grade team ranked 79th overall among the 365 fifth and sixth grade teams combined. One hundred questions were asked, and they scored 94% with 1143 points.

Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl is a computer generated academic competition. Participating schools select a team of students to take part in the competition. Two weeks before the quiz, the contest disk arrives. Coaches may only check the disk to see

that it was not destroyed in the mailing. They are not allowed to run the program until the specified date of the competition. On the day of the Quiz the contest disk is placed into the disk drive and when the computer is turned on and the special password is entered, the contest begins. Team members have two chances to correctly answer each question. If the correct answer is given the first time, ten to fifteen points are awarded depending on how quickly the correct answer is given. Only five points are given for correct answers on the second try. When the team has completed the contest, the computer displays the total number of points earned and an encrypted score which is used to verify the reported scores. The information is then phoned to Thinking Cap where results are tabulated. Complete printed results of state rankings are mailed to all teams a few days later. We are very proud of these students and their accomplishment.

spotlight on health

Polio, a crippling, life-threatening disease, claimed more than 20,000 victims in a year at its height. But now, thanks largely to polio vaccines, there are only about ten cases per year.



Although most children receive a series of live, oral polio vaccines, the U.S. Public Health Service's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee (ACIP) recommends that some children receive an inactivated (killed) polio vaccine because they or a family member are immunocompromised and at greater risk of developing polio when exposed to the live poliovirus.

The Food and Drug Administration recently licensed a new enhanced potency, inactivated polio vaccine called IPOL™ (Poliovirus Vaccine Inactivated), manufactured by Pasteur Merieux Sérums et Vaccins, S.A. of Lyon, France and distributed by Connaught Laboratories, Inc. of Swiftwater, Pennsylvania. It is recommended for infants and children who have a deficient or immunocompromised immune system and for those who live with immunocompromised family members. These would include people diagnosed with leukemia or other cancers, who are undergoing radiation or chemotherapy for cancer, those who have tuberculosis or AIDS, those who are HIV-positive or those who have infections due to immunity problems. Adults who have not previously been vaccinated should also receive the enhanced, inactivated polio vaccine.

Vaccination is the best prevention against polio, according to medical experts. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a three-dose series of either the inactivated or live polio vaccine given at ages 2, 4, and 15-18 months, and a booster between 4 and 6 years of age.

Parents should discuss the risks and benefits of each vaccine with their child's physician to make an informed choice as to which option is best for their child.



A Little Holiday Magic

Kahlua and spice turn everything nice about pumpkin pie into a special event when you serve Kahlua Pumpkin Pie. Kahlua mixes magically in this original recipe which offers a new flavor surprise for family and friends. Top with Kahlua Cream for a little more holiday magic.

KAHLUA PUMPKIN PIE

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| 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell | 1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice |
| 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup light brown sugar (packed, lump free) | 2 large eggs, beaten |
| ¼ cup Kahlua | 1½ cups canned pumpkin |
| ¼ cup light corn syrup | Kahlua Cream Topping |

Line a 9-inch pie plate with your favorite pastry crust recipe. Beat milk, sugar, Kahlua, corn syrup, spice and salt together until blended. Stir in eggs and pumpkin until mixture is smooth. Bake pastry shell in hot oven (450 degrees F) for 7 or 8 minutes until it begins to brown lightly. Stir filling. Pull oven rack part way out and slowly pour pumpkin mixture into shell. Reset heat control to moderately slow (325 degrees F) and continue baking until filling is barely set in center—about 40 minutes. Cool pie on wire rack. Serve with Kahlua Cream Topping. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Kahlua Cream Topping: Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 1 tablespoon each of powdered sugar and Kahlua, just until stiff. Turn into serving bowl and drizzle 1 tablespoon Kahlua on top.

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Topics discussed during the class will include: fetal development, body changes, common discomforts, nutrition, exercise activity and rest, breastfeeding, family life, sexual interests, emotional aspects, danger signals and topics of personal interest.
The class will be held on Wednesday, January 5, 7-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's 4th floor east conference room. The cost is \$5 per couple.
To register or for more information call the New Life Center at 334-8361.



Husband (calling to wife in bed) - I can't find the tea, dear.
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Happy New Year

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obituaries

ARLYNN BAUMHARDT

Arlynn 'Dean' Baumhardt, 68, of 154 Martin St., Campbellsport, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1993, at his home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1925, in Campbellsport, a son of Edward and Adella Bartelt Baumhardt. On Dec. 18, 1945, he married Mariette Hosman of Belgium.

Mr. Baumhardt served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was employed in the Chicago area before retiring in Campbellsport. He was a member of the American Legion and the International Service Employees Union.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Karl and his wife Rose of Wheeling, Ill.; one daughter, Jeannine Fournier and her husband Alan of Glenwood City; two grandsons, Peter and Daniel Baumhardt; two brothers, Ivan of Campbellsport; and Vernon and his wife Virginia of Fortuna, Calif.; two sisters, Laviola Pricco, and Geraldine Pricco and her husband Dante, all of Bessemer, Mich.; nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death was one brother, Forrest.

Private family services were held Monday at Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport. The Rev. David Dolan officiated. Burial was at Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

DAVID NEIS

David L. Neis, 64, of Crete, Ill., died Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1993, at his home.

He was born Sept. 16, 1929, in Mount Calvary, a son of Anton and Wilhelmina "Minnie" Neis. He married Colleen Cassin.

Mr. Neis was merchandising manager at Montgomery Ward, retiring in 1982. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and was a member of Steger American Legion Post 521.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Julie Lynn Neis of Crete, Ill., Catherine Neis of Homewood, Ill., and Shawn Pecora and her husband Frank of Park Forest, Ill., one brother, Anthony of Campbellsport; and two sisters, Mary H. Alexander of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Margaret G. Neis of Evanston, Ill.

His parents and one sister, Marian Neis preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 9:15 a.m. Friday at Tews Funeral Home in Homewood, Ill., and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Forest, Ill. Burial was at Assumption Cemetery in Glenwood, Ill.



75 Years Ago

December 28, 1918

President - Capt. John P. Fellenz; Vice President - Corp. John F. Schaefer; Secretary - First Sgt. Edward C. Miller; Treasurer - Lieut. B.H. Rosenheimer; Executive Officer - Corp. S.C. Wollensak. The above are the officers elected at the organization of the Kewaskum 30th Separate Company Rifle Club. The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. Its members are composed of members of Kewaskum 30th Separate Company Wisconsin State Guard Reserve. The purpose of the club is to encourage rifle practice in the United States and the club is organized by request of the adjutant general. Article 3 of the by-laws provide that any American citizen over 16 years of age is eligible to membership. The Kewaskum club will start out with practice with small rifles. The Opera House is to be fitted up for winter quarters and will be used as a temporary range. In the Spring it is planned to equip the company with a rifle range and begin the practice with large rifles. Regular drill of the company will be held next Tuesday night at which time it is hoped that a full attendance will be present in order to discuss more fully plans for the future of the new club. The adjutant general has requested that every member of the State Guard Reserve join the rifle club. The federal government furnishes the rifles, ammunition, target materials and pistols for the clubs in the United States.

Paul Majaka, a young farmer residing near Long Lake, was badly wounded recently by the accidental discharge of a shotgun and may be crippled for life as a result. Philip Luben, uncle of the young man, had a narrow escape from death as the shot passed near his head. The two men had rowed across the lake and were landing their boat when the accident took place. Majaka had a new hammerless gun. He put it in the bottom of the boat when they were done rowing, and when he rose to leave the boat he picked up the gun. In some manner, it was discharged and the shot passed through Majaka's leg. Mr. Luben was on shore at the time and narrowly escaped being hit in the head.

On Monday evening a fire department was organized for the protection of the Town of Wayne. A 965 gallon Olbenchain and Boyer Chemical engine was purchased for

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their prayers, visits, cards, gifts, while being at St. Joseph's Hospital and at home, and Pastor Wm. Robinson for his prayers. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses. All your care was greatly appreciated.

Roy Reysen

New Year's Resolution: Do Something to Nurture a Child

"Slow down the pace of your lives to help your children grow," advised U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley in a recent message to parents. It's almost too simple but so hard to deliver.

His thought is one that we, as parents, grandparents, and members of communities large and small, cannot ignore. It's a message that holds for every day of the year, but especially during this holiday season. Let's just take a moment to reflect on how much time we actually spend listening to children, teaching them, learning about them, and being the type of people we hope they will be 20 years from now.

If we want our children to someday raise good families, we have to be good families today. In one survey, children whose parents both worked said they wanted their parents to spend "better" time as opposed to simply "more" time with them. They wanted their parents to be less tired and stressed, and more focused on the children when they came home from work.

The debate over time "quality" versus "quantity" that parents spend with children will undoubtedly go on for at least another generation. Meanwhile, it will pain some of us and comfort others to know that the more time we spend doing things with children-- nurturing them and giving them our sense of values about the world-- the better equipped they will be to become adults with a sense of self, an idea of how their talents can contribute to society, and a desire to help others along the way.

It is interesting to see the social phenomenon that is

\$400. The following officers were elected: Fire Chief - Chas. Bruessel; Assistant Chief - John Schmidt; Secretary - Frank Wieter. At present eight members have joined and if any more wish to join or are interested in the cause, call on Chas. Bruessel for information.

The prediction that the wartime price on automobiles is to remain for an indefinite time seems to fall somewhat short of its truth. The Franklin Company has just announced a reduction in price of from \$450 on the open and \$550 on the enclosed cars. The Cadillac, Saxon, Oldsmobile, Overland, Mitchell and other big concerns have made cuts of from \$100 to \$500 on their models.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstetter, Saturday, a baby girl.

occurring as more mothers of young children enter the work force. More and more fathers, grandparents, neighbors, and other child care providers are being called upon to nurture, guide, and teach children from a very early age.

One in five preschoolers now has dad as his or her primary caregiver, the Population Reference Bureau estimates. About 4 million children are now living in the same home with their grandparents, a whopping 40 percent increase from 10 years ago, according to the 1990 census.

In one national study, 70 percent of grandparents reported giving their grandchild advice during the past year, 50 percent took their grandchild to church or the synagogue, 40 percent disciplined the child or took a day trip together, and 25 percent taught the child a game or skill.

There is, I believe, a special kind of beauty in these statistics. They tell a story of family members who love children and are willing to share their lives with them. Whether we are members of a nuclear family, extended family, or church or community family, children today need all of us if they are to blossom happy, healthy, and strong.

I suggest each one of us adopt a New Year's resolution: To do one thing in the year ahead that nurtures a child. During this holiday season, let's give the gift of ourselves. I encourage every citizen to take a few minutes to listen to the message behind a child's words. Read to a child. Share stories

Inducted Into St. Mary's Spring's Honor Society

Twenty-six new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at St. Mary's Springs High School. Following the ceremonies, students and their families enjoyed a reception in the Formal Parlour.

New members are: SENIORS: Kevin Baker, Luke Ketterhagen, and Trisha Lamers. JUNIORS: Matt Becht, Amanda Birschbach, Sarah Brown, Ginger Casper, Kristi Chopski, Shannon Feucht, Rachel Fox, Rachele Gross, Jessica Hornung, Rebecca Jung, Beth Martin, Kathy Martin, Todd Miller, Erin Murray, Jenny Murray, Patrick Neal, Christine Schmidt, Duncan Seffern, Trisha Teofilo, Jean Wang, Tim Welsch, Steve Will and Andrew Zunker.

about how you celebrated holidays when you were a child. Invite children to help someone else, feed animals, or to leave surprises for their families or friends. Or start a special tradition that will leave them with warm memories and a foundation on which to build meaningful traditions of their own.

Whether we are mother or neighbor, grandfather or friend, the children need us all.



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 3 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets w/B.B.Q. sauce or honey, macaroni & cheese, fresh fruit, milk and an M & M fun pack.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 -- Pancakes & syrup, pork sausages, hash brown potatoes, applesauce, orange juice, milk & pumpkin bread. (or pizza patty/bun H.S. & M.S.).

Wednesday, Jan. 5 -- Hot dog/bun w/the works, broccoli & cheese sauce, pineapple chunks, milk and a peanut butter choc. chip bar. (Mexican Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.).

Thursday, Jan. 6 -- Cheese & sausage pizza, green beans, bread, pear slices, milk and a brownie.

Friday, Jan. 7 -- Crispy breaded fish square/bun, slice of American cheese, tater-tots, confetti coleslaw, milk & cherry jello. (or Italian toasted cheese sand. H.S. & M.S.).

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 3 -- Chicken nuggets, tri-taters, buttered peas, peach half, dinner roll/butter, flying saucer, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 -- Hot dog/cheddar dog/bun, nacho/cheese, apple sauce, pineapple, pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 -- Hot ham/bun, fluffy rice, cheese slice, green beans, pears, cake/cream, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 6 -- Meatballs/meatloaf/gravy, whipped potatoes, golden corn, muffin/butter, milk.

Friday, Jan. 7 -- Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, fruit slices, cookie, milk.

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Nation's Largest Winter Games Set For Early February in Wisconsin

Get your skis, skates, snowshoes and brooms ready. For the sixth straight year, Wausau and North Central Wisconsin will play host to the nation's largest Olympic-style winter sports festival: the Badger State Winter Games, Feb. 4-6.

More than 4,600 athletes are expected to participate in the eight-sport festival, which features cross country skiing, curling, downhill skiing & snowboarding, figure skating, youth & adult hockey, ski jumping, snowshoe racing and speed skating. Wausau Insurance Companies serves as presenting sponsor of the Winter Games, which will use a record 17 sites in 10 communities. Joining Wausau on the list of growing list of host cities are Antigo, Iola, Medford, Mosinee, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Tomahawk, Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids.

If you're planning on attending the '94 Winter Games, don't expect to see many

changes. According to Sandra Mulry, BSG director of operations, that's a sign of maturity for the festival.

"After five very successful years, it's come down to a matter of fine tuning our various events," said Mulry. "When an event runs this smoothly, you can concentrate on the details that make the Games even more special to athletes and spectators alike."

A six-team 'C' level competition for adult hockey leads the additions for this year's Games. The event will be held in Tomahawk and feature age 30 and older players. The 'A' and 'B' level tournaments will again be held at Rhinelander. Among other notable changes, cross country skiing has added a novice division in the adult 10K & 20K freestyle and classical races. An open division will also be offered for the first time in adult classical events. All entrants in relays must compete in at least one individual event.

The Governor's Challenge, formerly a downhill skiing event, will be added to snowshoeing events. Relay teams from various sponsors will be invited to challenge a team made up of Governor Tommy Thompson's staff members.

The popularity of BSWG figure skating has officials looking for additional ice time. Figure skaters must sign up by **Monday, Jan. 3 at 5 p.m.** If entry demand continues, the Winter Games will secure an additional facility to accommodate more skaters. Youth hockey teams have already submitted their entries in the 96-team field.

Entry deadline for other sports is **Friday, Jan. 21.** Late registration for cross country skiing will be offered Friday, Feb. 4 at the Youth Building, Marathan Park, Wausau. On-site, same-day registration will be accepted in only two sports: ski jumping and snowshoe racing.

Snowmobile Registration Validation

For those of you who are thinking about doing some snowmobiling this winter now is the time to check your registration, and make sure it is current. Renewal notices were sent out in June for those whose registration expired on June 30, 1993. If you mailed the renewal back when you received it you should have your new decals by now and only have to attach them to your snowmobile.

What if you forgot or have recently purchased a used snowmobile from a private party? You must register the snowmobile before it can be operated. Do not mail in a registration application at this time. It can take up to 6 weeks to get it back and a snowmobile must have decals displayed before it can be operated. What can you do? You can stop out at the Mauthe Lake Forest Headquarters and get a Validated Registration Application. Dept. of Natural Resources offices will validate snowmobile registration applications. To do so, bring the necessary information about the

snowmobile to fill out the application, and also your checkbook or a money order, they will not accept cash.

After the application is filled out and the check or money order is collected, you will be given a copy of the application which is stamped with the date and the location that the money was collected. This validated copy of the registration allows you to operate the snowmobile without decals displayed. Then when they do arrive in the mail they must be put on the machine. You must carry the validated copy with you when you are operating the snowmobile. Snowmobiles which are purchased from a dealer are exempt from validation requirements because the dealer must collect the registration fee on each snowmobile sold.

If you have any other questions on snowmobile registration feel free to give me a call.

Doug Bilgo
Conservation Warden
626-2116 or 533-5041

New Year's Eve Champagne Corks, Fireworks Can Cause Eye Injuries

Each year, New Year's Eve parties end in tragedy for hundreds of Americans who receive serious eye injuries from champagne corks and fireworks.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology, the world's largest association of medical eye doctors, warns that a flying champagne cork can become a dangerous projectile, just small enough to pass by the facial bones that usually protect the eyes. The sudden impact of a popped cork may cause interior damage that can lead to blindness. To prevent eye injuries, never point the champagne cork at anyone's face, including your own, and be sure to open the bottle properly.

Here is the safest way to open a champagne bottle:

1. Keep the bottle cold. A warm bottle is more likely to pop unexpectedly. Champagne tastes best when served at a temperature of about 45 degrees.

2. Remove the foil over the cork. Then carefully remove the wire hood while holding the cork down with the palm of your hand.

3. Place a towel over the entire top and tilt the bottle at a 45-degree angle away from yourself and others. Grasp the cork firmly and slowly twist it to break the seal. In the case of a stubborn cork, place the bottle

under cool running tap water for about 20 seconds, then repeat the slow twisting.

Keeping the bottle at a 45-degree angle, hold it firmly with one hand and with the other, turn the cork slowly with a slight upward pull until it is nearly out of the neck. Counter the force of the cork by using slight downward pressure just as the cork breaks free of the bottle.

This technique will soften the traditional pop, but because the pressure of the bottle is released gradually, people will find that the bubbles in their glass actually last longer. To avoid excessive foam while pouring, hold both the bottle and the glass at a 45-degree angle.

Fireworks can also cause devastating eye injuries. In some states, nearly 40 percent of all fireworks eye injuries occur at New Year's. Amateur use of fire works is responsible for an estimated 2,000 eye injuries in the United States each year.

The injuries almost always involve legal fireworks. Sparklers, for example, are often perceived as safe, but burn at up to 1800 degrees and cause many eye injuries each year.

Young people are the most frequently injured, with boys between the ages of 13 and 15 at highest risk. Parents should

supervise all fireworks activities, according to H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr., MD., executive vice president, American Academy of Ophthalmology.



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Lower Cholesterol, At A Lower Cost

(NAPS)—Some 2.5 million Americans are battling cholesterol by taking brand-name drugs like Lopid to help lower their cholesterol levels.

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Ask your doctor about this new, low-cost weapon in the war on cholesterol.

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Share Your News

- Does your organization have an upcoming event that needs to be publicized?
- Did someone at your business get a promotion or special honor?
- Get your son or daughter's sports scores in the paper!

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A Message from the Postmaster

Hello Kewaskum Statesman readers and I hope that you all had a very, very MERRY CHRISTMAS. I suppose that many of you think that we, at the Post Office are relieved that the "rush" is over, huh?

Actually, I tend to think of it as a type of "dress rehearsal" for the MONUMENTAL mail in January. Christmas means envelopes in a multitude of colors and lots and lots of parcels. Did you notice that you did not receive too much bulk business mail?

My feeling is that the mailers of advertisements, sweepstakes and the like KNOW that you are busy, busy, busy and cannot take the time to read and review their mailings. BUT, then comes January. Your mailboxes will be full... let me assure you of that.

The Federal tax forms cannot be released until January 3rd, and we will have to abide with that. Other than that, sweepstakes from all sorts of companies have been "pouring in" and you will have seen or will be seeing them in your mailboxes.

January is INDEED a very busy time and I thoroughly appreciate your patience and understanding if the carriers are running a little bit late during this time of year.

1993 is quickly coming to a close. As reflected in my "Christmas message" last week... lots of memories for me as this was my FIRST Christmas in Kewaskum. Each and everyone was and continue to be an instrumental part in the pride and happiness, I have experienced as your Postmaster.

The community involvement that I have witnessed is totally overwhelming... your warmth, your friendships, your genuine "good will" have been permanent memories that I will never forget!

Little did I know on February 17th, 1993 that I would find my "niche" in my career and "settle in" with all of you.

Now, a few things I would like to share with you as 1993 comes to a close:

--LOBBY DECORATIONS: Hopefully, all of you have seen the beautiful display from Holy Trinity School and My Little Friends Day Care Center. Kids... you did a GREAT job and just know that you helped make visits to the post office just a bit more festive... from your Postmaster and her "team" and many, many customers... THANK YOU!

--ETERNAL TREE DECORATING CONTEST: Have you cast your vote for your "favorite?" We all can be very proud of the total creativity of the entrants. Votes will be taken through January 3rd, so please make sure that you stop in and let us know what you think, okay? As your Postmaster, I am glad that the customers are judging these as to me, EACH ONE is a winner. Thanks to each and every child that entered and do

keep those "thinking caps" on as this will be an annual event at the Kewaskum Post Office.

--CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS: There were so many of you that stopped in for coffee, cookies and sign up for door prizes. Many commented that "they really thought it was nice that as busy as WE were, this was "put on." Speaking on behalf of my ENTIRE TEAM, we know that the holiday season is a busy time for each and every one of you. We just wanted to make your lives a little easier and have a treat ON US! This would not have been possible without the TOTAL TEAM effort of my employees. You have read it before, but again I must say... MY team at the Kewaskum Post Office is the GREATEST! WE DELIVER FOR YOU! Six "door prizes" were awarded and the winners have been notified.

--PERSONAL UPDATE: So many of you have asked and comment that you do not hear about the folks and Chrystal so... Mom and dad are wintering in New Port Richey, Florida. They left in October and will return in May. Chrystal is doing great at UW-Milwaukee. Christmas was a bit "traumatic" for mom, as the time has come to "share" her with Mike and his family. Christmas Eve they were in Appleton and then Christmas Day with my sister, family and myself... IT WAS GREAT. Chrystal and Mike left Tuesday for a two week vacation with gramma and grampa in Florida.

Well, that is about it for this week. Finishing out 1993 with just a little shorter column. Our wish... from the Kewaskum Post Office is that each and every one of you to have a SAFE and HAPPY New Year.

Looking forward to "serving you" in 1994. Know that many of you have friends and family visiting during this holiday season so "hello to you all!" Next week's column will center around questions and answers plus a "sneak" preview of stamp designs for 1994. Don't forget to vote for your favorite ornament on the "Eternal Tree." Until next week, TRY to have a good day... a Happy Every Day!

Your Postmaster,
Bonnie



Combating the Common Cold

MADISON -- What will it take to get rid of my cold?

Anyone who's ever gazed at the dozens of cold medicines crowding pharmacy shelves knows how confusing it can be to answer that question.

The bad news, of course, is that nothing but time will "cure" your cold. The good news is that some preparations may ease the typical symptoms -- headache, runny nose, coughs and fever. Americans suffer from more than 70 million colds a year, according to estimates from the Centers for Disease Control. But the available medications are as different as the symptoms they try to ease, and pharmacists say the best advice is to choose one symptom and consult a pharmacist to locate a remedy designed specifically for that problem.

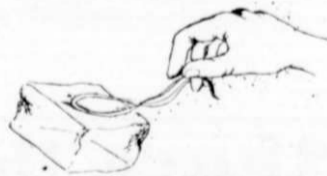
"When choosing a medication, think about what is bothering you the most," suggests Christine Sorkness, professor of pharmacy at UW School of Pharmacy. "Preparations that offer to 'cure all' often have a little of everything, but not enough of anything to be effective."

Virtually every medication has side effects, Sorkness points out, and pharmacists can take into account how particular medicines might affect not only a patient's symptoms but existing medical conditions as well.

Sorkness offers the following suggestions regarding specific cold symptoms:

*For a stuffy nose, decongestant nasal sprays are usually most effective. They should not be used longer than 3 to 5 days, however, to avoid "rebound" nasal congestion that may make things worse. Oral decongestants affect the rest of the body as well as the nose and may be unsafe for those with blood pressure or heart problems.

*Runny noses can often be treated well with over-the-counter antihistamines. Because they can cause drowsiness, however, it's wise to consult a pharmacist who can help select appropriate dosages to reduce sleepiness and other possible complications. Some people should not take antihistamines at all and others only under medical supervision. Sorkness recommends reading labels and



New Year's Party Magic

1. Put an ice cube in a glass of water.
2. Give your friends a piece of string and ask them if they can think of a way to get the ice cube from the water with the string. Watch as each one tries to slip the string around the ice cube as it goes bobbing away from the string.

SOLUTION: Lay a string on the ice cube. Slowly sprinkle salt on the string and cube. After 2 or 3 minutes the string will have frozen to the cube and you can lift it out. (Experiment, first, as too much salt will tip the cube. Also, if you try to pull the cube up too soon, it will not be frozen.)

talking with a pharmacist.

*Treatment for a cough depends what's causing the cough. If the likely cause is a stuffy or runny nose that is draining, medications for the nasal problem are recommended. Dry coughs are typically caused by airway irritation and can usually be controlled with a cough syrup. Again, selection is important because many syrups contain alcohol or codeine, which can be troublesome for some patients.

*Body aches and mild fevers can be treated with aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen, but not every remedy is safe for every patient. Children with a viral illness should not take aspirin, for example, and ibuprofen can be dangerous for those with certain health conditions. Again, a pharmacist's consultation can be valuable.

According to the old say, cold symptoms go away in a week with treatment or in seven days without it. If symptoms persist beyond a week, however, it's time to consult your doctor.

In the Service



Sgt. Scott Glamann

Air Force Sgt. Scott Glamann son of Gladys "Buffy" Seefeldt of Kewaskum and Marvin Glamann of West Bend was promoted to the rank of Technical sergeant at Tyndall AFB FL on Oct. 1. He received 2 Fighter Squadron NCO and 325 Operations Group Specialist of the quarter for 1993.

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In the Service

Navy Seaman Casey O. Wunsch, son of Robert A. Wunsch of 8022 Sandy Ridge Road, Kewaskum, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He is a 1993 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

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Steve Spoerl 210-223-212 - -- 645; George Wagner 235-205 -- 627; Rob Wolford, 213; Jerry Klumb, 235.

Iona Schmidt converted 2-7-10 split; Maureen Wolford 5-7.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON Monthly Town Meeting

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. 1994 Board of Audit will met at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE

The January Town of Wayne Board meeting will be held on January 26th, 1994.

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Town of Wayne

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Rezoning

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H., in the Town of Wayne at 7:45 P.M. on January 26, 1994, to consider the petition of Tom Oelhafen to amend the Town Zoning Map by rezoning from Agricultural District to Residential A1 District the following described property: Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 Section 25, T12N, R18E, Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Dated Dec. 17, 1993

Orville Kern
Town Clerk

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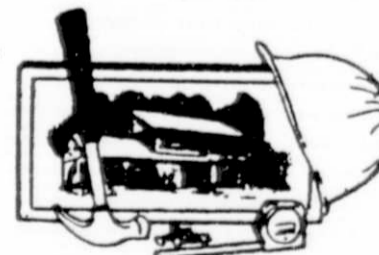
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Dear Dr. Sylvia,

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Dedicated Dad

Dear Dedicated Dad,

Parents who insist on children's responsible participation around the house are teaching important life-long skills to their children. Your daughter's waning enthusiasm is, however, fairly typical. Children aren't just automatically motivated to "execute" tasks such as dishes, vacuuming, cleaning bathrooms, or taking trash out. Neither are adults, but most of us understand that these day-to-day responsibilities must be done, and by and large, we've even learned to do them cheerfully. Here are some suggestions from my book *How to Parent So Children Will Learn*:

Adult-child partnerships are the best path to leading children toward chore participation. When your children share a job with you or your spouse, you will be modeling skills, showing your appreciation for their cooperation, and giving them a sense of importance and self-confidence which comes from completing a difficult task. If you can establish that pattern early, they'll be willing coworkers and will eventually move toward independence. Early parent patience results in cultivating good work habits and perseverance. While you're working as an adult-child team, don't let your child quit until the job's complete.

Giving two siblings a task to share is their invitation to compete. Either they will compete to make one the "worker" and the other the "shirker," or they will vie for who can get away with the least work. Don't expect motivation or cooperation. Sibling chore efforts have a hidden agenda. Getting away with doing as little work as possible is the typical goal. Even when you, as parents work in a partnership with your children, you'll find that they are all more cooperative if you work with one child at a time, at least until they know how to be effective workers.

If children slack off in their individual commitment, it may be time for a personal conference. Include your daughter in plans for chore completion by giving her some choices of times for completion. Together, decide on fair consequences for non completion, and put your agreement in writing (children sometimes have convenient memories). For example, she might choose to set the table for dinner right after school or just before dinner or sometime in between. She can select the time, put a reminder on the refrigerator or her desk, and let you know what she'll give up, e.g., part of her allowance, tele-

vision time, or telephone calls, if she forgets. Help her to keep her consequence realistic. After you agree to reasonable chores and consequences, be firm. Don't nag but always carry through. Be sure your enthusiasm stays constant. Let her know, at least occasionally, that you appreciate her dedication and responsibility, and don't be surprised if your contract requires a renegotiation to fit with her increased responsibility.

Although children need to understand the importance of sharing family responsibilities, it's not usually on their main agenda; nor was it on yours as a child. Try helping your children learn these important good habits by staying positive and consistent.

Historical Society Presents 1993 Awards

At the Washington County Historical Society's annual meeting in November, four awards were presented to honor individuals whose efforts have contributed considerably in the area of local history.

The 1993 President's Award for the preservation of historic sites was presented to the Washington County Public Property and Safety Committee for their successful attempt to preserve the Old Washington County Courthouse property.

The Edith B. Heidner Award for documenting Washington County history was divided between two local authors. Dr. Richard H. Driessel wrote *A History of the Village of Barton*, which described the origins and evolution of the Village of Barton. Dr. James E. Alrecht was honored for his autobiography *The Life and Times of a Country Doctor*.

The Zella Loomer Award for life time achievement in history was given to Henry O. Schowalter, who has assisted the Washington County Historical Society in a variety of capacities. Schowalter is currently overseeing the distribution of the book, *Spirit of West Bend*, written by Dorothy Williams, and a booklet dealing with the Schowalter's family history, *Reminiscences of a Pioneer*.

The fourth and final award, the Sila Lydia Bast Award for documenting genealogy and family history, was presented to Sila Lydia Bast for her life-long study and documentation of the Bast family genealogy.

Hospital Offers Class for Siblings

West Bend - St. Joseph's Community Hospital's New Life Center is offering "I'm Getting a New Baby" sibling class on Thursday, Jan. 6, or Thursday, Jan. 13, 6-8 p.m., in the New Life Center Classroom.

Designed for children 2 1/2 to 10 years old, the class will include a video presentation, a New Life Center tour, and activities that will help express feelings about the birth of a new baby. In addition, children will also be taught skills that they can use to help parents care for the new infant.

The course is beneficial for children to avoid jealousies and for parents to assess their children's reactions to a new sibling. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children, and to bring their camera.

The class fee is \$5 per child, and the size of the class is limited to 10.

To register or for more information call the New Life Center at 334-8361.

Breast Feeding Support Group to Meet at Hospital

WEST BEND - St. Joseph's Community Hospital's New Life Center will be holding an informal group meeting for those women who are breast feeding or those who are interested in learning about breast feeding.

The meeting will be held in the New Life Center Classroom on Monday, January 10, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or Wednesday, January 12, from 1 to 3 p.m.

This month's topic is "Breast Feeding and Working Moms," with time allowed for questions sharing of experiences. Mothers are welcome to bring their infants to the group.

There is no fee to attend. For more information call the New Life Center at 334-8361.

Lead Screening Tests Available

Lead screening tests for children, up to age 6, will be held at the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service in the Public Agency Center, 333 East Washington Street, First Floor/ Room 1145 (Enter parking lot off of Indiana Avenue) on Wednesday, January 5, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., by appointment.

For more information, call 335-4462, 644-5204, or 342-2929 and ask for extension 4462. A parent must bring the child to the clinic.

Classes Offered Through Adult Continuing Education Program

The University of Wisconsin-Washington County will once again be offering several classes through the Adult and Continuing Education program covering the Winter/Spring 1994 season. The programs will include Computer Courses, Liberal Studies, Credit Outreach, and Human Mosaic Lectures.

COMPUTER COURSES
Microsoft Windows - January 3, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
WordPerfect 5.1 and 5.2 - January 3 and 4, 8:30 a.m. to Noon.

Advanced WordPerfect - January 5 and 6, 8:30 a.m. to Noon.

Lotus 1-2-3 - January 4, 5 and 6, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Intermediate Lotus - January 12 and 13, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Quattro Pro - January 12, 13 and 14, 8:30 to Noon.

LIBERAL STUDIES
Beginning French - Tuesday-Thursday, January 25

to March 3, 7 to 9 p.m.
Community Book Club - One Friday per month, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Adult Group Piano (Int) - 10 weeks, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Adult Group Piano (Adv) - 10 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Chicago Architectural Tour - Saturday, April 30, TBA.

CREDIT OUTREACH
Environment Studies (2 credits) - 16 weeks, Saturdays, 9 to 11:50 a.m.

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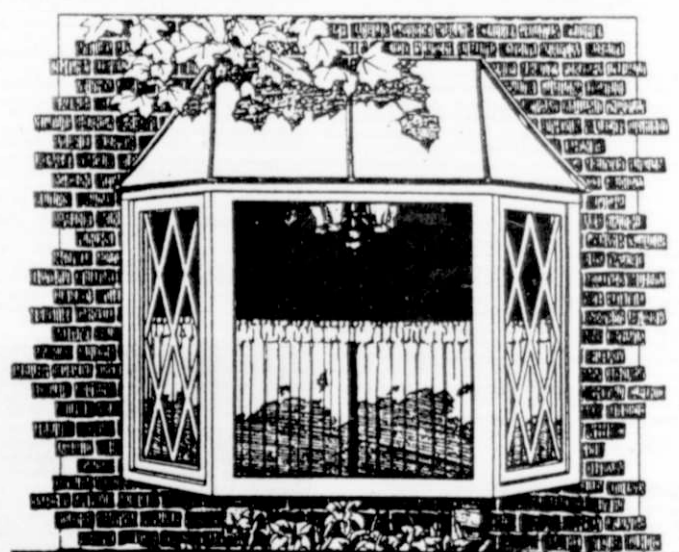
American Indian Culture, Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.

Maya Art Display and Lecture, Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.

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New Trail Fees Start in January

MADISON, Wis. -- Cross-country skiers, off-road (mountain) bicyclers and horseback riders will need trail passes to use certain Department of Natural Resources trails beginning next month.

The department is requiring trail passes on those trails that require regular maintenance or grooming, according to Bill Moorman, DNR trails coordinator. The trail pass requirement applies to five ski trails, 15 off-road bike trails, and six horse trails, in addition to railroad-grade bike trails.

"In the past, trail passes have only been required for bikers who use the improved abandoned railroad trails, such as the Sparta-Elroy State trail, but the Natural Resources Board approved a rule earlier this year to expand the pass requirement for these other types of trail users," Moorman said.

"The need to expand the pass to other trails basically is a reflection of the increased use of trails by off-road bikers, skiers and horseback riders. The heavier traffic on these trails requires more trail maintenance to prevent erosion and keep trails safe and enjoyable," he said.

Passes are not required for trail users under age 16. No pass is required for pedestrians who

use any of the affected trails. Trail passes cost \$10 a year or \$3 a day.

The following is a tentative list of trails and uses for which passes are required. The department may require passes for additional trails in the future.

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

Kettle Moraine State Forest - Southern Unit: Emma Carlin, John Muir, and Connector off-road bike trails and the horse trail; **Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit:** Greenbush and New Fane off-road bike trails and the horse trail; **Kettle Moraine State Forest - Lapham Peak Unit:** off-road bike trails and, beginning in December 1994, the lighted ski trail; **Bong State Recreational Area:** all horse trails.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Blue Mound State Park: off-road bike trails; **Devil's Lake State Park:** off-road bike trails; **Mirror Lake State Park:** off-road bike trails; **Governor Dodge State Park:** off-road bike and horse trails; **400 State Trail:** equestrians and bicyclists;

WESTERN WISCONSIN

Perrot State Park: off-road bike trails and ski trails; **Hoffman Hills Recreation**

Area: ski trails; **Black River State Forest:** East Fork Horse Trail and Smrekar and Wildcat ski and off-road bike trails; **Buffalo River State Trail:** equestrians and off-road bicyclists; **Red Cedar State Trail:** skiers and bicyclists; **Wildcat Mountain State Park:** horse trails;

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

Peninsula State Park: off-road bicycle trails other than the Sunset Trail;

NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN

Brule River State Forest: After hours ski trail.

Passes are sold at park and trail offices, other DNR offices, and many retailers near trails. Annual passes can be ordered by mail from the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 7921, Madison 53707. With Visa or MasterCard, they can be ordered by telephone by calling (608) 266-2181 between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Department will require that affected trail users have passes beginning on Saturday, January 22.

For more information contact: Bill Moorman (608) 266-7616.

Kettle Moraine Kids 4-H

The December meeting of the Kettle Moraine Kids 4-H Club was called to order Dec. 9, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum Town Hall. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Becky Guelig, and the 4-H Pledge by David Mertz.

The club thanked Kathy Kallmyer for her presentation on the work of an occupational therapist. The presentation was part of our 4-H Health Emphasis. We also thanked members who brought health-care products for the flood victims.

The Christmas Party will be held Monday, Dec. 27 from 1-4 p.m. at the Neumann home. Members should bring a half dozen cookies.

Thanks also to the members who gave gifts to the children of the Friends of Abused Families shelter.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 13, 1994 at the Kewaskum Town Hall at 7:00. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Anne Mertz - reporter

Order Forms Now Available for Trees, Shrubs, Prairie Flowers

Order forms are now available for anyone interested in planting native trees, shrubs or prairie flowers next spring.

The Washington County Land Conservation Department is taking orders on a first come, first serve basis from now until March 4, 1994. This new program was started in 1993 to encourage local planting of native woodland and prairie species, while meeting a demand for low priced seed and planting stock.

The 26 species of trees and shrubs are bare root transplants averaging 1-2' in size. Prices average \$.50 to \$.60 each depending on the species and quantity ordered. A minimum of 10 per species and 30 total trees

or shrubs must be ordered.

Prairie seed is sold by the pound in three special mixes native to wet and dry sites in the area. Two mixes contain a 50/50 ratio of native grasses and wild flowers. The 30-40 species in each mix which will eventually provide a variety of color throughout the growing season and cost \$70.00/pound. The third mix is made up solely of native grasses and sells for \$23.00/pound. A pound of any mix will cover up to 3,000-4,000 square feet of area.

All orders must be paid in advance. Pickup of orders will be in mid-April, 1994 at the County Fairgrounds in Slinger. For order forms or further information, call 335-4800, or write: Washington County Land Conservation Department, 333 E. Washington St., Suite 3200, West Bend, WI 53095.

Moraine Park To Investigate New Program

Moraine Park Technical College's Academic Affairs Division will begin investigating the need for a Tool and Die Design Technician program following authorization by the Moraine Park Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District Board during their Dec. 16, 1993 meeting.

"This is a much needed, long awaited for program," said Ron Meleney, dean - Trade and Technical at Moraine Park. Meleney said many businesses have approached Moraine Park and expressed their need for this type of program. "We've already had businesses approach us about donating equipment," he added.

The tool and die design technician, using sophisticated CAD technology, designs tools and dies built in the shop. The program, which would be offered at the West Bend campus, includes design, cost estimating, machining, manufacturing processes, assembly and set-up. Students learn how to use CAD/CAM equipment and concepts that address current manufacturing technique, materials and methods. They will apply concepts of quality assurance, just-in-time manufacturing, metallurgy, technical physics, mathematics and communications.

Moraine Park currently serves the tool and die industry through their two-year vocational diploma Machine Tooling Technics program offered at the West Bend campus, which is expected to continue to provide apprentice tool and die makers for the industry. The Tool and Die Design program would serve Machine Tooling Technics program graduates who want to further their education, current tool 15 and die makers who desire advancement, as well as the general student population.

The investigation, which takes approximately 90 days, will include researching the occupational need for persons trained as tool and die design technicians and to determine potential student interest in such a program.

In other business:

-Moraine Park's Reentry Transition staff gave a presentation about their program which recently received the National Exemplary program Award for the Office of Special Populations, a dissemination and training program of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education. The award denotes outstanding programs in the area of technical assistance for special populations.

-The 1993-94 Student Ambassadors from the Fond du Lac and West Bend campuses were introduced to the Board

-The Board authorized the college to enter into an agreement with Green Bay Entertainment for the lease of instructional television fixed service (ITFS) frequencies. The agreement is part of the college's planning for distance education and will allow the Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac and West Bend campuses to technologically connect for instructional and administrative purposes.

Campus Notes

GREEN BAY--- The University Leadership Award was presented to seven University of Wisconsin-Green Bay students in recognition of their campus and community achievement during the past academic year. The awards were presented in a program held on Friday, December 17, in the University Union.

Included with those who list Green Bay as their home address is Erik Munson, 2021 Deckner Avenue, son of Carl and Judith Munson, Kewaskum.

Munson receives his degree summa cum laude with majors in biology and human biology and minors in chemistry and German. In addition to his academic work and employment as a chemistry laboratory teaching assistant, Munson also took part in UW-Green Bay BioScience Connection activities that benefited the March of Dimes Walk and Brown County Library's Children's Department.

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Lady Indians Win Overtime Thriller

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - It looked for awhile like the Kewaskum girls basketball team was going to let another one get away here, last Tuesday night.

But in the end, the Lady Indians had enough firepower to hold off an improving Kiel squad. It took a pair of overtimes and a late Raider miss, but the Indians held on for an exciting 58-57 victory in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference test.

The win was the Indians' first in the EW this year, upping their record to 1-3 and 3-5 overall, while Kiel dropped to 1-2 in the EW.

"It was much more exciting than we anticipated," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said of the battle, which his team seemed to have in control late.

The Indians led 45-37 midway through the final period, but the Raiders wouldn't go away. Kiel rattled off the next ten points to take a 47-45 advantage with just over a minute to play.

"I felt that we were executing well down the stretch," Eichstedt said of the late offensive drought. "We just weren't converting on the offensive end."

After Missy Radtke hit two free throws to tie the game, Kiel's Hope Korb answered with a pair to give the Raiders the lead with under ten seconds to play.

But Radtke once again came to the rescue, rebounding a missed free throw by Ginger Wiesner and putting back in to tie the game with :03 to play.

Kiel somehow was able to get the ball to halfcourt and put up a shot within the three seconds, but officials huddled and later determined that time had expired, sending the contest into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Indians again seemed to have things in control. Eichstedt ran a couple of isolation plays for Wiesner, who converted both times to give KHS a 53-49 lead.

"Usually if you are able to take a quick lead like that, you're in pretty good shape," Eichstedt noted. "But they were able to creep back into it again."

Actually it was Angie Meyer who did the damage, scoring all five of Kiel's points in the extra session. Her layup with under ten seconds to go tied the game at 54-all, and the Indians weren't able to get off a shot at the other end, forcing a second overtime.

Niemuth put the Raiders on top 57-54 with a three-pointer, and it was the Indians' turn to battle back. A free throw by Ali Bruendl made it 57-55, and after Kiel missed a bonus opportunity, Wiesner was fouled with :08 to play. The 5-7 senior made both free throws, tying the game at 57.

Wiesner wasn't through, however, as she stole the inbounds pass and dished it off to Mary Yahr, who was fouled hard by the Raider defenders. Yahr calmly sank the first free throw, but then missed the second, giving Kiel one last chance.

Niemuth almost made that chance pay off, but her shot from near the free throw line hit off the front of the rim, and the Indians had held on.

"It looked like a good shot," Eichstedt said of Niemuth's attempted buzzer-beater. "Each team had plenty of opportunities."

Eichstedt was pleased with the way his team responded to blowing the lead in the final stanza. Instead of hanging their head and expecting the worst, the Indians hung in there and battled all the way.

"Everybody was upbeat and confident," Eichstedt said. "I was real happy with their attitude."

Wiesner finished with 18 points, and three steals. "She had a wonderful game... played great defense." Radtke also played well, scoring 12 points and collecting 11 rebounds, including nine on the offensive end.

"She deserves a lot of credit," Eichstedt said of Radtke, who played with four fouls since midway through the third period. "She's been doing a real nice job for us."

Mary Yahr also reached double figures, scoring 10 points. "That was probably her best game of the year so far," Eichstedt noted.

The Indians will host their annual Holiday Tournament Wednesday and Thursday nights, before returning to EW action on January 7, when they host Sheboygan Falls.

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Kiel Uses Strength To Dunk Indians

Noel Stollenwerk

KIEL - Kewaskum boys basketball coach Jim Westphal is the first to admit that his team isn't going to bully anyone around with its bulk this year.

So it's no wonder that the Indians were overmatched in their game against Kiel here, last Tuesday night. The Raiders used their strength and athleticism to dominate KHS and pull out a 57-43 victory.

"They were very strong," Westphal said of the Raiders, who weren't taller than his squad. "People tend to look at how tall someone is, but that's not always the whole thing. It's how much space you occupy. They just plain outwrestled the ball away from us at times."

The Indians did start off well against the Kiel zone defense early on. KHS jumped out to a 15-9 first-quarter lead, before the Raiders finally got things going.

Kiel cut the gap to 19-15, and then turned the tide in their favor with what Westphal considered "the turning point in the game."

That occurred when the Raiders' Scott Adelman, who stands just 6-1, outleaped everyone and dunked over the Indians' Travis Jacak, cutting the margin to 19-17.

"After that, the momentum just shifted," Westphal pointed out. "That dunk really got them fired up. They weren't all that fired up before that."

The dunk was part of a 19-6 run by the hosts in the second quarter, and at the intermission the Kiel lead was 28-21. The Indians didn't help themselves out much, committing 18 first-half turnovers.

"We weren't taking very good care of the ball," Westphal said, amazed that his team had

so many miscues against a zone defense, which "really didn't pressure us much."

Poor shooting prevented the Indians from getting back into the ball game in the second half. With the exception of a pair of three-pointers by James Zautner midway through the third quarter, the Indians just couldn't find the range.

"Bad shooting caught up with us once again," said Westphal, who noted that the Raiders quickly changed their zone to slow down Zautner. "They just took him out of the game after that."

Another Kiel six-footer, Mike Schuler added insult to injury with another dunk in the second half. After that, the Indians didn't get the margin under ten points.

"They really controlled the boards," said the Indian boss, whose team once again hovered near the 30% mark from the floor. KHS didn't crack the 50% mark at the line, "and that didn't help us either."

The dunks set the tone however, and Westphal said that it was the first time that an opponent has dunked in a game he's coached. "That was very impressive for kids who are 6-1," he said.

Adelman led all scorers with 24 points, while Schuler chipped in 12.

The loss dropped the Indians to 1-3 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, and to 2-5 overall.

KHS is off until after the holidays, when it travels to Sheboygan Falls January 4th. The Indians host league-leading Plymouth on Thursday, January 6.

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CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN CLUB SUNDAY WINTER LEAGUE 12-19-93

Herrick Const. over Dundee S & G, 112-105; Amerahn I over 4-Seasons, 115-108; Boar's Nest over Shluffy's, 110-84; Van Beek Cycle over Mooses Waterin Hole, 116-114; Lake Bernice Tax. over Too Cool to Care, 108-100; Herriges Oil tie with Ashford Country Inn, 111-111; Gerlach Trucking over Amerahn II, 96-87; Waala Wheel & Tire over C.C. Codys I, 119-113; C.C. Cody's II over Animal Arts Tax., 112-82; Tom's Custom Mill over Average, 108-91.

Standings: Herrick Const. 5-1, Ashford Country Inn 4 1/2 - 1 1/2, Amerahn I 4-2, Mooses Waterin Hole, 4-2, Van Beek Cycle, 4-2, Herriges Oil, 4-2, C.C. Codys II, 4-2, Gerlach Trucking, 4-2, Tom's Custom Mill Work, 4-2, 4-Season, 3 1/2 - 2 1/2, Lake Bernice Tax., 3-3, C.C. Cody's I, 3-3, Waala Wheel, 3-3, Dundee S & G, 2-4, Too Cool to Care, 2-4, Amerahn II 2-4, Boar's Nest, 1-5, Animal Arts Tax, 1-5, Shluffy's 0-6.

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ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 21st were: Francis Gilboy, 24-2-22 net; Krank Kadinger, 15-1-14; Willy Blecher, 12-6-6 net; Joe Butschlick, Diamond Solo vs 4.

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