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The Only Newspaper Working for Kewaskum

Official Newspaper for the Village of Kewaskum, Townships of Kewaskum and Wayne, and School District of Kewaskum

## Week's Wit

*There's a mighty big difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.*

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Volume 98 Number 7

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, Thursday, January 27, 1994

# Tax Raise to Affect Most Residents School Administrators: Inclusion of Auditorium Justified

By Noel Stollenwerk

**KEWASKUM** - While several members of the community have questioned the need for a new auditorium to be included in the school board's referendum question next month, school district administrators told Village Board members Monday night that they felt it was a vital piece of the puzzle.

School Superintendent Dr. David Heather, along with Kewaskum High School Principal Charles Heidner and School Board President Neal Weare, met with the Village Board to view a presentation regarding the remodeling project. The administrators answered several questions asked by members of the Board and others that were present for the informal meeting.

The auditorium is a part of a \$7.5 million remodeling and expansion project at the Middle and High Schools. The village residents will vote on a referendum on February 15 to decide whether or not to borrow the money.

If passed, the tax increase will be approximately \$1.20 per \$1,000 of equalized property value. An owner of a property worth \$70,000 would see an increase of \$84 in taxes, while a property worth \$100,000 would see an increase of \$120. The \$7.5 million would be borrowed over 15 years.

While noting that the addi-

tion of an auditorium to the mix will cost approximately \$1.7 million, Heather noted that without it, several other facets of the plans could not be accomplished.

"Without it (the new auditorium), we wouldn't be able to move the art rooms, and we would lose about four classrooms" Heather said.

Current plans call for the art rooms to be moved from their present location to what is currently the stage area of Rose Hall. The present art facilities could then be remodeled into four separate classrooms, also encompassing an area now occupied by Guidance Counselor offices.

In addition to those plans already mentioned, the remodeling project at the high school would include: new lockerroom facilities for both girls and boys; expanded cafeteria, kitchen and home economics areas; larger administrative area; expanded science department; additional storage space, and a total of ten new classrooms. At the Middle School, eight new classrooms would be added.

"We are very crowded for space at the middle school," Heather said of the conditions at the building, erected in 1972-73. In some instance, teachers are forced to use "mobile classrooms," the equivalency of having all of their materials for classes moved from room to room on a shelved cart.

"Some of the rooms (currently) are simply too small for what we are trying to accomplish in them," Heather said of the present conditions. "They say pictures are worth a thousand words, but take a tour through the facilities," and it would be worth 10,000 words, he said.

Gail Van Ess and Jeff Rohrer, who helped the School Board's building and Grounds sub-committee's study for the project, agreed with Heather's views.

"We felt that it (auditorium) would benefit the entire community," Van Ess said. "We felt that there were multiple uses for the facility," including use by both the Middle and High Schools, the three district Elementary schools, and also by the general public, which would be allowed to rent the facility for events as needed.

"The committee has been studying this the past one-and-a-half years, and we felt this was the best solution," Rohrer said. He replied to a question by Trustee Gary Gavin, who asked whether the projects at the Middle and High schools could be done separately. "We felt they were all very important issues to address, and we didn't want to break them apart."

Rohrer was referring to the referendum being a single question, with all of the facets being encompassed in one item.

Original plans for the pro-

ject came in with a price tag of over \$9 million, according to Weare, who says that the public hasn't given the Board any credit for trying to make the project as cost effective as possible.

"I think we've been pretty prudent in cutting over \$4 million of this project," Weare said, noting that an additional \$2 million in interest was saved.

## Tax Rates to Increase for All

**KEWASKUM** - Another concern that has been raised regarding the referendum package on February 15 is just exactly who is going to pay for this project.

Some tend to think that it will just be property owners who will see the tax increase of \$1.20 per \$1,000 of equalized value. But one landlord said that simply is not the case.

"That's totally untrue," Tom Timblin said of the matter. "The renter will have to pay their fair share, that's the truth. It's a fact of life."

Timblin owns a total of 93 apartment units in the village. He says it would be absolutely ludicrous to think that he would

bear the entire cost of the increase in taxation.

"What do you think I, or any landlord, is going to do when they see that kind of an increase on my tax bill," Timblin said. "That cost is going to be passed on to the renters."

School Superintendent David Heather said the raising of rents is the only way that the increase will have an equal affect on all of the village residents.

"There's no way you can assess the cost, except through the rents," Heather said. "It would be nice to be able to apply it equally to everyone, but you just can't."

## Board Says No to Fireworks Change

By Lana Harbeck Kuehl

Following the presentation by the School Renovation Committee on Monday night, the Kewaskum Village Board immediately jumped into the business at hand.

The first item on the agenda which drew the interest of everyone in the audience was the question of whether to change the annual July 3rd fireworks to the opening of the Kewaskum Firemen-Legion picnic which would be the evening of Friday, July 8th.

President Robert Wagner opened discussion on the issue by announcing the results of the "unofficial" balloting done by village residents. The "vote," by village residents only, showed an outcome of 57 in favor of the change and 87 against the change in fireworks.

Trustee Dave Goeden opened the comments by board members by stating, "Friday night, to me, is not a family night, at any

firemen's picnic. To attract the families there on opening night of the firemen's picnic and have the kids there... I just don't see it working." Goeden added he would like to see it stay as is.

Trustee Gary Gavin stated his concern would be, "what would the village do for the Fourth of July if they didn't have the fireworks?" Gavin asked Fire Chief Mark Groeschel if it would be possible for the fire department to work with the other community groups to help operate the fireworks.

Groeschel stated he would have to take the board's decision back to the fire department and they would have to vote on what to do about it.

Trustee Tom McElhatton said, "I guess what it comes down to, if they (the board) say no, we're not going to move it, are the firemen going to do it?"

Groeschel reiterated that the decision would have to go back

(Continued on Page 3)

## Local Valley Bank Will Not Be a Part of M&I

**KEWASKUM** - As a result of the recent merger announcement between Marshall & Ilsley Corporation of Milwaukee, and Valley Bancorporation of Appleton, M&I will be required to divest certain branch locations including the local Kewaskum Valley Bank location, due to regulatory guidelines regarding market-share in specific markets.

Although the local bank will not be a Valley Bank or an M&I Bank, it will continue to operate as a full service bank under a new name.

When asked what

affect this sale will have on existing customers and employees, Gerald H. Zimmel, President and Chief Executive Officer of Valley Bank stated, "We urge our customers to be patient and see what buyer will be involved and the actual products and services that may be offered. The effect of this sale will be to have a new competing bank in the market, which will undoubtedly continue to provide the many available banking options that are available today. In most cases, the same people who currently serve you now, will continue to do so after the

sale. In the mean time, we will strive to continue our high-quality service and to be of service to our customers in all ways possible."

The Valley Bank located in Kewaskum, was selected as one of several banks that will be sold to a third party instead of M&I Corporation. Thus, while the Kewaskum institution will not be known as either Valley Bank nor M&I, the bank will not be closing its doors, as has been rumored. It is simply up for sale and will be changing ownership sometime prior to year end 1994.

## Expanded Local Calling Plan to Be Offered GTE Plans New Phone System Here

Telephone customers in Kewaskum will be receiving a wide range of new services, thanks to a state-of-the-art electronic switching system which GTE will install by the end of 1994.

The Kewaskum installation is part of GTE's program to invest \$300 million over the next five years to complete a statewide digital telecommunications network designed to provide customers with access to the most advanced telecommunications services available.

"The new equipment is one of the most advanced computer-controlled telephone switching systems in the world, designed expressly for switching local and long distance calls," said Dave Majerus, GTE Local Manager. "We're confident that this technologically advanced system will meet the future communications needs of our customers."

The system means more efficient handling of customer calls and offers a wider range of services and features not avail-

able in the system it replaces.

"The new modular system can be interlocked and interchanged to meet present and future demands of service in the Kewaskum area," said Majerus. "That flexibility helps us provide customers with the finest telephone switching technology and features available."

With the installation of this new system, Kewaskum customers will be offered Equal Access, Custom Calling features and several new Extended Community Calling routes.

Equal Access allows the customer to select a "preferred" long distance company for handling "One-Plus" direct-dialed calls to points outside GTE's serving area.

The computer's large memory capacity can provide optional Custom Calling features in the future if market studies indicate customers want them. Custom Calling features include Call Waiting, Three-Way Calling, Call Forwarding, and Speed Calling, and many other advanced calling features.

Extended Community Calling (ECC) is a calling plan providing local, seven-digit calling to communities both adjacent to and within 15 miles of the caller's area. ECC calls receive a discounted rate of 5 cents per minute any time of day. That is a 60% savings over the long-distance rates charged previously.

ECC will be available between Kewaskum and the exchanges of Allenton, Eden, Hartford, Jackson, Lomira, Newburg, Random Lake, Slinger, Theresa, and Waubeka. Plans also call for adding ECC service between Kewaskum and Cascade in 1995.

GTE will notify Kewaskum customers as these additional services become available.

Majerus explained that the new telephone system utilizes digital technology. In addition, the computer's self-diagnostic capability can quickly pinpoint trouble. This, he said, enables repairs to be made faster... often before the customer notices any problem.

The system features twin computers that automatically take over processing and other functions to complete telephone calls if a problem does occur. The computers continuously

cross-check each other. If an error is detected, it is displayed at a console and printed out for a technician to read and correct. The system's modular design lets maintenance workers simply plug in a new part to replace the one that malfunctioned.

The digital process also virtually eliminates unwanted electrical and background noise, making telephone conversations clearer. The system requires less floor space, consumes less energy and operates more efficiently than previous electronic systems.

The new switch will be installed in the existing Kewaskum central office, on Parkview Street.

"We are very pleased to provide our customers in the Kewaskum exchange with the advantages of a system so highly sophisticated and exciting," Majerus said.

GTE provides service through more than 2300 customer lines in the Kewaskum exchange.

GTE Telephone Operations is the largest U.S.-based local telephone company, providing telecommunications service through more than 21 million access lines in portions of 33 states, British Columbia, Quebec, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. It also markets telecommunications products and services and supplies computer software and data processing.

### District Residents Invited

Referendum Informational Slide Presentations

The following dates were rescheduled due to the cold weather:

Jan. 31-7:30 p.m.,  
Town of Scott Board Meeting;  
Feb. 1 - 8:00 p.m.,  
Kewaskum Middle School;  
KHS Tours -  
Jan. 27 - 7:30 p.m.,  
Feb. 1 - 7:00 p.m.  
Feb. 9 - 6:30 p.m.

Any individual, group or organization interested in taking a tour at another time may call 626-2166. Middle school tours may be scheduled by calling 626-2178.

Any questions regarding the Feb. 15, 1994 referendum can be directed to the administration office at 626-8427.

### Christmas Sharing Memory Lingers On

The memory of sharing at Christmas time will stay in the hearts and minds of many students and staff at Kewaskum High School.

For the second straight year, the students have adopted families in the Kewaskum School District at Christmas time. Through homeroom activities, students collect food, clothing and money for gifts for their family.

Selected students are given the task of using the money collected for those special things at Christmas that their families both need and want. Along with the items mentioned above, a Christmas dinner box was also presented to each of the adopted families which included a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. These boxes of food were donated by various clubs and organizations at KHS.

On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1993, a special assembly was held in Rose Hall. At this assembly, each homeroom brought their boxes of goodies to the stage area and the sight was really impressive. Each homeroom had a least five boxes of food, clothing and gifts.

After the assembly, a special lunch was served for all students and staff. Everyone who helped by donating food items, clothing or money was treated to a free lunch and over five hundred students and staff were eligible.

This has become a truly great event at Kewaskum High School and it is hoped to become a yearly happening. All homeroom activities are a part of the Power of Positive Students (P.O.P.S.) program at the high school.



*BRRRRR.... In this case, one picture IS worth a thousand words. Last week on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the temperature reading on Valley Bank's light dropped to a bitter minus 22-25 degrees. If that wasn't enough to chatter your teeth, bear in mind, the wind chill factor during our recent cold spell figured to be between -70 to 80 degrees. As bone-chilling as this might seem, I still prefer Wisconsin where at least the frozen ground under your boots stays still.*

### KHS Band Members Sell 250 Trees

With the Christmas season over, most Christmas trees have been removed from your home and either placed in a snow bank for pick up or used for feeding the birds in your back yard.

Whatever you do is just fine with the musicians of Kewaskum High School, especially if you bought your tree

from them this year. The tree sales, our second in a row, really turned out to be a great happening for the band members with over two hundred and fifty trees sold.

Thanks to all of you who still put up a real tree, remember, we'll be back again next year with that perfect tree for your home.

A special thanks also to the following for their continued support of the Kewaskum High School Band; John Engelhardt and Sons Inc.; Kemp's Dairy Products; Sentry Foods Store; Regal Ware Inc.

### JERRY'S TV

In Campbellsport

**WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION**

**Feb. 5 to Feb. 14**

*Thank You*

### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #1!! Start The New Year On A Healthy Note . . .

Join for the healthiest year in your life . . . PLUS go to the Bahamas!!\*

This Is A Repeat Of A Super Sale . . .  
WE HAVE 25 MORE TRIPS/CRUISES TO GIVE AWAY (\$700 VALUE)!

*So Hurry In . . .  
Once They're Gone, That's It!*

\* Trip for Two included; some restrictions apply - Trip can be booked by July 1995.  
Annual memberships only.

### THE HEALTH HUT FITNESS CENTER

150 W. Main St., Campbellsport  
Phone 533-4747

*This Is A Limited Offer . . .*

**STOP IN TODAY!!**

### Dance

**Kewaskum Sno Chiefs**

With Music by

**CLASS OF '62**

**Friday, Jan. 28**

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**AMERAHN**

Hwy. 45 North, Kewaskum

## Kewaskum Young Adults Invited to Join 'Bucks Reading Challenge'

The Public Library invites area young adults to participate in the Milwaukee Bucks 1994 "Read to Succeed" Challenge!

The reading challenge is open to young adults in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The program is designed to encourage reading for fun, help students improve their reading skills and help them develop the habit of using the library for a lifetime of benefits.

The six-week challenge begins this week and runs through March 5. Young adults score a point for each page read from a library book, magazine or newspaper. (there is a 100-point limit to the points that can be scored by reading magazines and newspapers. There is NO limit to the points that can be scored by reading library books).

Participants who read 500 pages become All-Star Readers and earn a complimentary ticket to the Milwaukee Bucks "Read to Succeed" game on Sat., April

16, 1994 against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Game time is 8:00 p.m. in the Bradley Center. Transportation is provided by the participant.

Those who read more than 750 pages qualify for a special "Overtime" Drawing. The prize will be an official Milwaukee Bucks autographed team basketball, to be presented to the lucky winner at the April 16th game. There will also be prize drawings on the local level.

Young adults may register for the Bucks Challenge at the Kewaskum Public Library. Do this as soon as possible. Kids who do not have a library card may apply for one when signing up (be sure to bring an adult along). A complete copy of rules will be given to each participant upon registering.

Last year, 51 area young adults completed the challenge, with 26 qualifying for the "Overtime" drawing. This year, there will also be a local drawing.

## Rep. Grothman Receives Committee Appointments

MADISON.... State Representative Glenn Grothman (R-59) has been appointed to several important Assembly committees as he prepares for the beginning of the spring floor period.

Grothman was recently informed that he is now a member of the Assembly committee on Urban Education. He has also received an appointment to the Committee on Judiciary, as well as to the Select Committee on Welfare Reform.

Grothman said of his new committee positions, "these appointments will give me the chance to have a real impact on the direction of proposed laws in the areas of education, justice and welfare."

Grothman feels that his membership on the Urban Education Committee will allow him to reverse some recent educational trends. "I will work to reverse the current move toward 'dumbing-down' the public schools through such insidious programs as Outcome-Based learning. School must again be about learning, challenging oneself, and excelling, not about just being average."

Grothman also commented on his role in the Judiciary Committee. "Recently-passed criminal and civil law seems to protect the criminal more than the victim and the law-abiding citizen. I will be a watchdog against further intrusion of these kinds of laws into our statute books."

Grothman is very excited about his placement on the Select Committee on Welfare Reform, where he feels he can have the greatest impact. "Hardworking taxpayers have watched their tax rates climb, while at the same time, welfare fraud grows and the state-dependent class expands exponential-

ly. I want to reverse the soul-crushing cycle of hopelessness and welfare dependency. I think I can have an impact toward that end on this committee."

Grothman wants to know which issues you would like to see brought before the committees, and which bills you support or oppose. You may contact Representative Grothman by calling (608) 264-8486, or by contacting the Legislative Hotline at (800) 362-9472. You may also write him at: P.O. Box 8952, Madison, WI 53708.

### NOTICE---Class of '37

Don't forget the farewell breakfast for Fred and Pearl Miller at Buffy's on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8:30.

Fred and Pearl are leaving Kewaskum and moving to Calimesa, California. They will be leaving Feb. 16.

## Fireworks

(Continued from Page 1)

to his department. McElhatton asked Groeschel if there had been any discussion on it and Groeschel replied the department was waiting on the outcome (of the meeting).

Trustee McElhatton added, "There was no discussion at all about that... that the possibility would be that the board would say 'no, you're not going to move it, that the taxpayers are paying for it.'"

Groeschel stated, "to my knowledge, I have no idea, I wasn't at that meeting."

Firemen in the audience were asked if it had been discussed, and one member stated, "not really."

"President Wagner stated he received comments to the effect that other community organizations questioned him why they couldn't have fireworks to kick off their community events? Wagner added, "So, there's always backlash."

Groeschel also added, "Some of the comments that were made within some of the members of the department was, 'yeah, we can do the 3rd of July, but we'll run the hamburger stand and that's it. No dance, no nothing.'" Groeschel said "taking out the beer garden itself is a big headache. That is a lot of work."

Groeschel repeated that the decision made no difference to him, he did not care one way or the other, but he was only one vote.

The question of carry-ins was again brought up with Groeschel stating, "with all those carry-ins, who's there on July 4th, the next day, to clean it up? Ten to 15 firemen. There ain't nobody else from the community there. It's their function, but are they there to clean it up? No. Who picks up the hill, who goes across the river and picks up all the stuff on the other side of the river? The firemen, nobody in the community."

Gavin asked Groeschel if the boy scouts or girl scouts would help with the clean up and Groeschel replied, "They used to, but not anymore."

The board then decided to vote with Trustee Gavin making the motion to "keep the fireworks on the 3rd of July, at least for this year." The motion was

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seconded by Trustee Goeden.

More discussion followed with President Wagner asking how the village could assist the fire department on this matter. Trustee Gavin then asked how much it would cost to hire someone to come in and set up and light the fireworks. Village Administrator Daniel Schmidt replied, "\$1,200."

Gavin then asked Wagner if he was asking the village to pay the \$1,200 to light the fireworks. Wagner said, "No." Gavin then replied, "Well then it's the village's responsibility and that would solve the problem wouldn't it?"

Dave Goeden also added, in his opinion, Kewaskum has achieved a reputation for displaying excellent July 3rd fireworks and they fire department has previously stated the attendance is up every year, therefore the fireworks should not be changed.

The board voted on the motion with all members voting "aye" except for Trustee Bob Beisbier who voted "Nay."

Now the decisions are up to the members of the fire department. They have to conclude whether they want to set off the fireworks or not, and if so what concession stands they will run and if they would like assistance from the board or other organizations in the community.

The meeting then continued as monthly reports were given by Fire Chief Mark Groeschel, Police Chief Richard Knoebel and Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles. An operator's license was approved for Lisa Arndt.

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt reported that there were 10 single family residences and eight apartment buildings (with a total of 73 units) erected in 1993 for a total of 83 residential units. The village is realizing considerable growth.

Schmidt also added that a tentative three-year agreement had been reached with the Kewaskum Municipal Employees Union, District Council #40, Local 3024, AFSCME, AFL-CIO and the Village of Kewaskum. The union ratified the 3.89% increase which becomes effective July 1, 1994. A motion was made, seconded, and it the board members voted

unanimously to sign the contract.

A lengthy explanation by Al Abrahamson of a Madison consulting firm was made on the future negotiations of the village and Star Cablevision. There was a representative from Star Cablevision to answer any questions that might arise. Abrahamson explained the Request to Transfer from Star Cablevision to Marcus and the board agreed to make this decision at their next meeting.

Lastly the board approved the appointments of Lynn Zander and Frank Beesten to the Library Board and voted to hire a cleaning firm for the municipal building.

## Kewaskum Public Library to Begin Winter Story Times

Winter story time is here! Sign your child up now! Children who are at least four years old may attend story time on either Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 1:45, or Friday mornings from 10:00 to 10:45. The eight-week sessions will begin Feb. 2 and 4. Children will enjoy stories, fingerplays, musical activities and lots more. Space is limited, so register today.

Two and three year old children may join the "TODDLER" storytime. This group provides a pleasant introduction to the library. Each child MUST be accompanied by an adult. The group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m., for approximately 20-30 minutes, until the end of the school year.

## Soda Pop Adds Calories Fast

By Joyce Albrecht  
UWEX Family Living Agent

If you're an average American, you drank 547, 12 ounce cans of soft drinks in the last year. The average number of calories per can, sweetened with sugar, is 150. This equals 82,050 calories... if you drank the 547 cans. Because 3,500 extra calories adds one pound to your weight, that's enough to add 23 pounds in a year.

10% Off With This Ad

**Wendi's Personal Touch**  
(in the Village Hair Stylist Building)

is announcing a new addition  
**DEBBIE ENRIGHT**  
she will be specializing in

- Manicures •Scalp Treatments
- Perms •Haircuts

Debbie Hours will be  
Tues., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Thurs., 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

To Make An Appointment  
Call 626-4400

**STRESS RELIEVER**  
Scalp treatments help to promote healthy, shiney looking hair.

Included in the treatment is:  
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Deep Conditioning & Finished Style

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**KEWASKUM FROZEN FOOD**  
118 Forest Ave., Kewaskum  
PHONE 626-2181 OR 1-800-660-2710  
Robert Beisbier, Owner

- Weekend Special Jan. 28 & 29 -

**CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 lb.**

Cheese & Sausage Plates  
Available by Request

**JANUARY BEEF & PORK SALE**

Beef halves or quarters  
Pork whole or halves  
"Last Chance to Order"

Open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Memories



The above memory picture shows Herbert and Lucille Justman with their son, Hilary. Hilary was killed in active duty in the Korean War Nov. 7, 1952, at the age of 22. Lucille passed away Jan. 5, 1966, and Herbert passed away 17 days later, Jan. 22, 1966.

(submitted by H. Justman)

## Health Hut Offers Fitness Classes for '94

Do you have "Cabin Fever"... have the winter blaas?

We have JUST THE CLASS FOR YOU... join us is one of the 17 offered plus, some new ones are being offered if a minimum of five persons pre-register... "YOGA" and, "FIT AT 50 & UP". The classes are for ALL ages, BOTH men & women, youth & child. (Children are FREE with a paid adult fee.)

Monday: 6 and 9 a.m.; 5:00 p.m., 6 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday: 9 a.m. (advance sign-up a must); 5:15 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday: 6:00 & 9:00 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: 9:00 a.m. (advanced sign-up needed); 5:15 & 6:30 p.m.; Friday: 6:00 & 9:00 a.m. Saturday: 9:00 a.m. (New Yoga class will be held whenever possible; Fit at 50 & Up - Tuesday & Thursday a.m.'s)

Prices are for ten week sessions of 1, 2, 3 or more classes per week at \$30, 40 & \$50. They are "Step, Interval Training combination with Step, regular aerobics, & Gutts & Glutes.

All classes are at your own level of fitness. No routines need to be learned, so, come and have some FUN while you shape-up for spring... get your feet moving to the Health Hut Fitness Center... call 533-4747 to register, or, come in... remember, your first class is always FREE!

The word volcano comes from Vulcan, the name the ancient Romans gave to their god of fire.



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## Snow, Ice Hazardous For Teenage Drivers

A new report by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) indicates that teen drivers (drivers ages 16-19) are more likely to be involved in traffic crashes than any other age group, particularly when winter weather makes roadway conditions hazardous.

WisDOT's "Crash Facts on the 16-19 Year Old Age Group" found that one of every six (16.8%) November 1992 crashes involving teen drivers occurred on icy or snow-covered roads, compared to only 14.5% for all drivers. That rate rose to 41.9% for teen drivers in December 1992, compared to 35.4% for all drivers.

"Ice and snow are hazardous for drivers of all ages, but especially for new and inexperienced teen drivers. They underestimate the danger, and that means they may not drive cautiously enough when roadways get slippery, and they may not know what to do when their vehicle starts to slide," said David Manning, director of the WisDOT Office of Transportation Safety.

Driver Education instructors across the state are receiving materials from WisDOT to help them teach teens how to drive their way through a Wisconsin winter.

"The main points are to slow down and buckle up when roads get slippery, to learn basic maneuvers when their vehicle begins to skid, and to stay home if weather conditions become very severe," Manning added.

Among other findings of the WisDOT report are the following:

- Last year, nearly 30,000 teen drivers were involved in

crashes-- that's one in every seven licensed teen drivers in Wisconsin.

- Teen drivers accounted for only 6% of Wisconsin's licensed drivers but were involved in 13% of the crashes. Teens also accounted for 7% of all drivers in crashes who were suspected of drinking and 8% of those suspected of using other drugs.

- Teen drivers in crashes were more likely than any other age group to have driven inattentively, driven too fast for conditions or failed to have control of their vehicle at the time of the crash, according to police reports.

- A total of 50 teen drivers lost their lives in 1992. For two out of three teen drivers killed, it was their first and last crash.

- Teens who ride in vehicles driven by teens are at risk. Of 30 teen passengers killed in 1992 crashes, 24 were riding with a driver age 21 or younger. In addition, more than two-thirds of the 3,327 teen passengers injured in crashes last year were in vehicles operated by a teen driver.

Several traffic safety programs across the state focus on improving teen driver safety. Many schools have made youth traffic safety a priority. For example, many high schools now sponsor Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapters dedicated to deterring teens from driving while impaired, encouraging belt usage, and promoting safe driving habits.

Dozens of high schools across the state will be hosting the "Setting the Pace" program this academic year (sponsored by WisDOT, PPG Industries, Crestline Windows and Doors, M & I Banks and Rural

Insurance Companies). "Setting the Pace" brings famous Indy race car drivers and Wisconsin State Patrol officers to Wisconsin schools to talk to students about the dangers of speed, alcohol and inattentiveness.

Another WisDOT program for schools called "The Rest of Your Life" features an exciting multi-media show and Wisconsin State Patrol officers to emphasize the importance of seat belts and other safe driving habits.

Wisconsin high schools will also be asked by WisDOT to participate in a statewide "70%+ challenge," which rewards schools where at least seven of every 10 students wear their safety belts.

"Law enforcement officers are also cracking down on juvenile alcohol consumption and impaired driving, and many counties are developing special educational programs for convicted juvenile offenders," Manning added.

For a free copy of the teen driver monograph, send a written request to the WisDOT Highway Safety Strategies/Analysis Section, P.O. Box 7913, Madison, WI 53707.

## Drying Sunflower Seeds

By Joyce Albrecht  
UWEX Family Living Agent

Toasted sunflower seeds are a tasty treat, and it's easy to dry them. Rinse fibers from seeds. Cover seeds with salted water (1/4 to 1/2 cup salt per 2 quarts of water), bring to a boil and simmer for two hours. Drain seeds and blot dry with a paper towel. Spread seeds in a shallow baking dish. If desired, seeds can be lightly sprinkled with cooking oil, salt, garlic or onion powder. Bake at 225 degrees for about one hour or until golden brown.



**GLEN HORNING**  
is 30

Friends Are  
Invited  
to Tillies  
on  
January 29  
at 8:00  
To Help Him  
Lift His Glass



Is This The  
Birthday Look  
Bean?

Happy 15th  
on the 29th!

Guess Who?

## Start 1994 The Healthy Way!!

Sign-up today for our first session of exercise classes... class size is limited (classes will be added or deleted according to registrations). Don't be left out "in the cold"... warm up all over at The Health Hut Fitness Center! Tentative Schedule (starts Jan. 3):

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
6:00 a.m.	A		S		A	
9:00 a.m.	S/A		S/A		S/A	S/A
5:00 p.m.	S/A		G/G			
5:15 p.m.		S/A		S/A		
5:30 p.m.			S/A			
6:00 p.m.	G/G					
6:30 p.m.	S/A	IT/S	S/A	IT/S		

"S/A" = Step/Aerobics

"IT/S" = Interval Training and Step

"G/G" = Guts and Glutes

NOTE: Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. classes will resume if more attendance.  
NEW CLASS: For Golden Agers (50 & Up) who care to have a class geared for them - ADVANCE sign up a MUST before classes start (Tues. & Thurs. mornings).

YOGA: If interested talk it up, as a class will be started if 5 enroll.

CALL 533-4747 TODAY TO REGISTER!!

10 Week Sessions - \$50 for 3 or more classes per wk. (your choice)

\$40 for 2 per week

\$30 for 1 per week

All classes for child with a parent are FREE for the child (ages 10 and up) • \$5.00 per additional child

Join us... at the healthiest place around...

## THE HEALTH HUT FITNESS CENTER

150 W. Main, Campbellsport • Phone 533-4747

HOURS: Mon., Wed., & Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.;

Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.;

Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; and Sun. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To the Editor:

In last week's "Kewaskum Statesman," the Referendum Steering Committee addressed the role of the auditorium in the overall building proposal. This week's issue involves needs at the Kewaskum Middle School.

KMS was built to house 350 students. Current enrollment is 405, with projected enrollment figures for '94-'95 at 432 students. The Department of Public Instruction recommends classrooms be utilized 75% of the day with classroom instruction, the balance being available for prep time, tutorial help, remediation, conferences etc. Current KMS classroom utilization is 95-98% of every classroom every day. Some classes and teachers must travel to the High School during certain periods, because appropriate classroom space is not available at KMS.

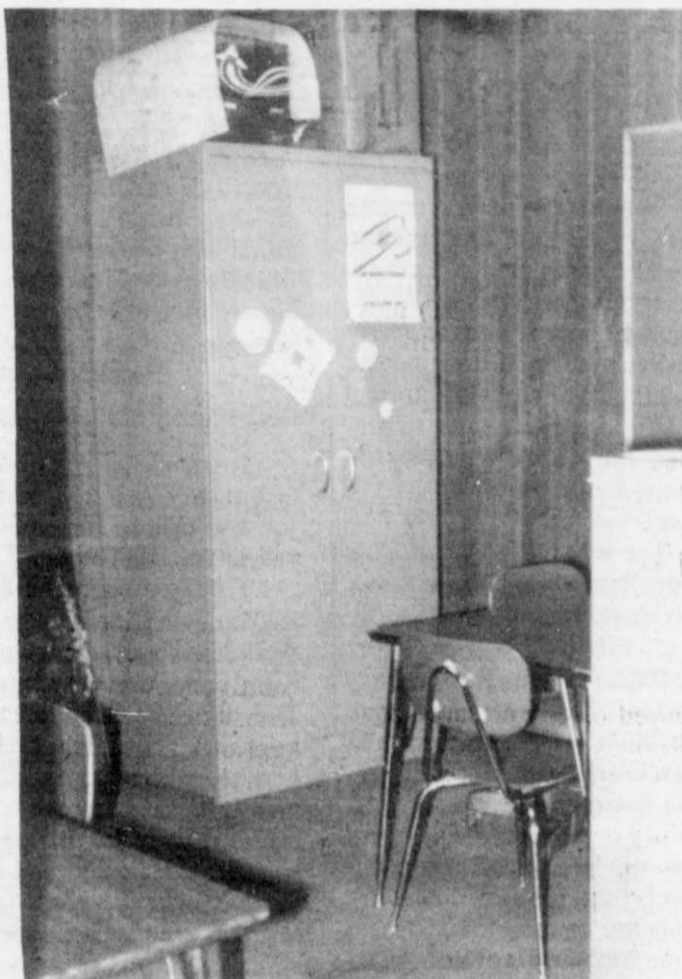
In addition, six teachers do not have any permanent classroom space. All their needed materials, texts, resource material, papers, etc. must be loaded onto a movable cart, and pushed to an available classroom. This might include up to five different classrooms throughout an eight-period day, including Reading taught in the Art room and English taught in the Home Ec room.

Additional areas of need include classrooms for students with Exceptional Educational Needs (EEN). This includes Emotionally Disturbed (ED) and Learning Disabled (LD) students who currently are taught in undersized classrooms. The Middle School also lacks areas for large group instruction, private work areas, conferences with parents, adequate student street lockers, storage for AV equipment and a second front entrance/exit. The Kewaskum Middle School building is in very good condition. The need is SPACE.

The building proposal addresses these concerns in the following ways: An addition of eight classrooms, plus LD and ED classrooms, girls and boys bathrooms, a conference room, storage areas and street lockers would be added to the east side of the building. This would also add a second entrance/exit off the parking lot to relieve the congestion of over 400 students in the main entrance daily. All teachers would have a permanent classroom space and room utilization would drop to the recommended 75%. Students would not be required to travel to the High School to find a classroom. Large group instruction would be available with movable walls between some classrooms. Minimal renovation would be necessary in two current classrooms and the current EEN and teachers' workroom areas.

The Middle School addition is an integral part of the building proposal, offering appropriate size and number of classrooms for the education of KMS students.

Kewaskum School District  
Referendum Steering  
Committee



Areas of instruction for students with exceptional educational needs (EEN) are undersized and cramped in current locations at Kewaskum High School and Middle School.



The Kewaskum High School cafeteria seats 195. Overflow from the 315 student lunch periods eat in the halls or on portable tables in Rose Hall.

## Catholic Schools Week January 30 - February 5

Catholic Schools Week will be celebrated throughout the Milwaukee Archdiocese and the nation from January 30th through February 5th. "Support Catholic Schools: Your Choice for Education," is the theme for this special week-long celebration.

Wednesday, February 2, has been designated National Catholic Schools Appreciation Day.

Wisconsin's Governor, Tommy Thompson, has issued an official proclamation declaring Catholic Schools Week in Wisconsin. He honored Catholic Schools in Wisconsin for providing quality education to more than 80,000 students and their families; providing an environment in which children of many cultures and ethnic backgrounds

encounter American traditions and learn to blend with their own special identity; and for representing an immense investment of social capital which benefits not only the families which support them, but all of Wisconsin.

There are 149 Catholic elementary and 12 high schools in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. The Archdiocese covers ten counties, which extend from Fond du Lac and Sheboygan in the north, to Racine and Kenosha in the south; from Port Washington to Burlington. Over 41,000 students attend Archdiocesan Catholic Schools.

Various celebrations, open houses and special events will take place at all the schools throughout Catholic Schools Week.

### Free Brochure from FDA On New Food Labels

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration wants to help you understand how to read the new food label which is starting to appear on products on our grocer's shelves.

These changes under new federal regulations will mark the first extensive renovation of the food label since 1974. Manufacturers have until May of this year to start using the new label.

How do you know if a certain product has the new label? A new heading, "Nutrition Facts" will appear at the top of the nutrition information panel.

Request the most recent information available... a colorful, easy-to-read brochure on how to read the new food label. Write to: U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Office of Public Affairs, 2675 N. Mayfair Road, Suite 200, Wauwatosa, WI 53226 or call (414) 771-7167, Extension 20.

### WB Art Museum Special Exhibition

NORTH AMERICAN  
INDIAN PAINTINGS  
BY GEORGE CATLIN  
January 26 - March 13

The West Bend Art Museum is pleased to present a special exhibition on loan from the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. which includes fifty remarkable paintings by American artist explorer, GEORGE CATLIN, who documented much of Indian tribal life in the 1850s and 1860s.

This exhibition is drawn from the National Gallery's collection of more than 350 works by Catlin. Included are Catlin's observations of hunting methods, dress, ceremonies and customs. Of special note are the sensitive portraits of members of the Madan, Crow, Pawnee, and Sioux tribes.

During a career that spanned forty years, George Catlin (1796-1872) created two major collections of Indian paintings, and although these are not included in this exhibition, he was present at the negotiations of a treaty at Prairie du Chien in the summer of 1830. He recorded the event on paper. This was his first experience with the Indians in the West. In 1836, he travelled the Wisconsin River across the Indian Territory from Green Bay to Fort Crawford and back painting landscapes and Indian portraits along the way.

Catlin painted in Brussels following his extensive travels throughout North and South America. Relying on his memory along with line drawings produced earlier, Catlin created more than 600 works. In 1870, he returned to the United States after more than thirty years in Europe. Exhibitions of his paintings in New York and Washington received minimal attention. He died nearly destitute.

In 1912, most of Catlin's surviving works were sold by the artist's daughters to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Later the museum consigned many of these paintings to a commercial gallery. In 1965, Paul Mellon, then President of the National Gallery of Art, acquired these works and donated 351 of the paintings to the Gallery.

The exhibition is accompanied by an exhibition catalog prepared by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

There will be a public reception on Sunday, February 20, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. West Bend Art Museum volunteer, Marita Yahr, is the hostess for this reception.

The West Bend Art Museum is located at 300 South 6th Avenue in downtown West Bend. Normal art museum hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the art museum at 334-9638.

### Open House at Holy Trinity School

Next week on Jan. 30 through Feb. 6, Holy Trinity School will be celebrating Catholic Schools Week. The school, which is in its 113th year will be hosting an Open House on Thurs., Feb. 3 from 1:00 to 2:30. All are welcome.

On Tues., Feb. 8th from 9:30 to 10:30 and on Thurs., Feb. 10th from 1:00 to 2:00, the first graders at Holy Trinity School are inviting next year's first graders to visit.

Please call the school office at 626-2603 to let them know if you are coming.



If you want to write the President, the address should read: The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

## New Meat Labels Include Tips On Safe Handling, Preparation

By Joyce Albrecht  
UW Extension  
Family Living Agent

Several outbreaks of deadly food-borne illness in the Pacific Northwest last year have led to new United States Department of Agriculture labeling requirements for all raw and partially-cooked meat and poultry products.

Beginning this fall, any processor or retailer that sells fresh meat or poultry must use a label with safe handling instructions. The label tells consumers to:

-- Keep meat refrigerated or frozen and thaw it in the refrigerator or microwave;

-- Keep raw meats and poultry separate from other foods;

-- Wash cutting boards, counters, utensils and your hands after they touch raw products;

-- Cook ground meats thoroughly; and

-- Refrigerate leftovers within two hours.

The labeling requirement also applies to partially-cooked meats like bacon.

The new instructions for safe handling, preparation and storage of meat help consumers protect themselves from any harmful bacteria that may be present in raw meat and poultry.

Dennis Buege, UW Extension meat specialist, said the foodborne illness outbreaks have resulted in a more aggressive attempt by USDA to destroy unsafe bacteria at all levels, from the time an animal is on the farm to the time meat

is served at the table.

"Farmers can have an impact on the pathogens present in the animals. Processors are being more careful in their inspections during slaughter and packaging," he said.

"Consumers also form an important link to preventing illness because they are the final barrier. No matter how vigilant we are, some pathogens may get through. But consumers can almost eliminate their chances of illness by following the safety guidelines."

Buege said ground meats and poultry present more risks than whole cuts like steaks and chops because both the surface and the interior have been exposed to potential contaminants. Steaks and chops are sterile inside, where they have not been handled.

Therefore, larger cuts can still be considered safe if some pink color shows after cooking. Ground meats should be cooked until brown or gray, with no pink juices showing.

"Meat products have not changed or gotten worse in recent months. The rules concerning how to handle raw meats have not changed, but they are very important. Labels on safe use carry the guidelines to the consumer on the time preparation and have a potential to cut down on food-borne illness and eliminate tragedies like the E. coli outbreak," Buege said.

For more information on safe handling, preparation and storage of meat and poultry, call the USDA Meat and Poultry hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

## Washington County Historical Society Receives Awards

Recently, the Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation presented their 1993 Wisconsin Preservation Award to Washington County Public Property and Safety Committee and the Washington County Historical Society for their efforts to preserve the 1889 Washington County Courthouse, located in West Bend.

The Wisconsin Preservation Award honors organizations or individuals who make extraordinary efforts to preserve Wisconsin's historic structures or sites. The Old Courthouse renovation project was cited as an excellent example of cooperation between the Washington County Board and the Washington County Historical Society and demonstrates the dedication of area foundations, businesses, and volunteers to restore the building.

Shawn Graff, President of Graff and Associates, the Hartford-based museum consulting firm overseeing the renovation attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Historical Preservations Commissions and was presented with their 1993 Preservation Award. Graff accepted the award on behalf of the Historical Society and the County Board. Graff stated that the award will mean a great deal to all those who have worked hard to make the project a success.

If you would like more information on the 1889 Washington County Courthouse renovation project or how you may be able to assist the renovation effort, please contact Shawn Graff at (414) 644-9915 or (414) 335-4678.

## Dear Dr. Sylvia,

*My 6-year-old son (adopted from Korea) doesn't seem to care when I punish him. He says, "I don't care if you take all my toys away." Also, when I praise him or reassure him, he sounds surprised and seems unsure that I mean it. Nothing seems to work.*

Mother of 6-year-old

Dear Mother of 6-year-old,

It sounds as if you may be in a power struggle with your son and that he may have convinced you that he's won.

First, it's important to realize that when children say they don't care about a punishment, it usually means they do care. They tell you they don't care in hopes that they can convince you to take the punishment away. However, the "don't cares" usually frustrate parents so much that parents add further punishments or keep changing them. You son sounds too powerful. Here are some suggestions:

1. Praise him mildly and casually rather than extremely. The extreme praise may make him feel pressured to live up to the praise or it may sound unbelievable to him because it is extreme.

Here are some examples of extreme praise that you should avoid:

Your painting is so good it belongs in a museum.

You're the smartest kid in first grade.

I love you more than anyone in the world.

More appropriate praise would include:

You seem to really enjoy painting. Pick out your favorite one and we'll hang it on the refrigerator.

You're a really good reader. Tell me about that book you read. It looks interesting.

I love you very much. (And if he asks "more than anyone?" say, "No. I love your dad in a different way and your sister in a different way, but no one more than others.")

Praise statements like you're kind, a hard worker, you take good initiative and, I like the way you think, are all appropriately encouraging.

2. Punish briefly, consistently and firmly. Before you hand out a punishment, tell your child you want to think it over. A few minutes of thinking will cool your temper and keep you more realistic. When you choose a punishment, try to make it fit with the problem. For example, if your son has broken something he wasn't supposed to touch, calculate the cost, and let him choose from a couple of ways to earn the money for replacement.

When you threaten to punish, don't threaten a second time. Instead, follow through, preferably calmly. That way your son will know that you mean what you say. When the punishment is over, don't remind him not to do it again or say "I told you so." He'll learn, by experience, not to repeat these punished behaviors because really won't want the punishment. Please don't expect him to admit that your punishment was effective. Hardly any children do.

It would be nice if children would apologize and acknowledge to you that they were wrong. But I wouldn't consider it an important goal. Some of the kids who are most willing to apologize are the very ones who repeat the problem behavior right after they've apologized. The apology then becomes an empty manipulation.

Be positive. Don't over punish, but when you do, stay with your punishment and ignore your son's "I don't care" except as a tip-off to you that he does care.

The four o'clock flower gets its name because of the fact that its flowers open late in the afternoon and close in the morning.

## AMERAHN

Bar and Hall  
Hwy. 45 North of Kewaskum

Friday, Jan. 28

9:00 - 1:00

**CLASS 62**

Sponsored by Kewaskum Snow Chiefs  
ID's Required

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, Jan. 29

8:00 - 12:00

**PETER AND PAUL  
WENDINGER**

\*\*\*\*\*

Sunday, Jan. 30  
**JERRY VOELKER**

Sponsored by:  
St. Bridget's Church  
Polka Mass 11:00 a.m.  
Dance to follow

Phone 626-4031



The term "red tape," referring to bureaucratic inefficiency, originated in England during the 1700's when actual red string was used to tie up legal and other official documents together.

## GLACIER INN SUPPER CLUB

FRIDAY FISH FRY

Walleye Pike • Lake Perch • Rainbow Trout  
Poorman's Lobster • Deep-fried Shrimp  
Includes French fries or potato pancakes and salad bar.

**PRIME RIB** SERVED DAILY

10 ounce, 16 ounce or 24 ounce cut also Prime & Shrimp, Prime & Lobster or Prime & Frog Legs

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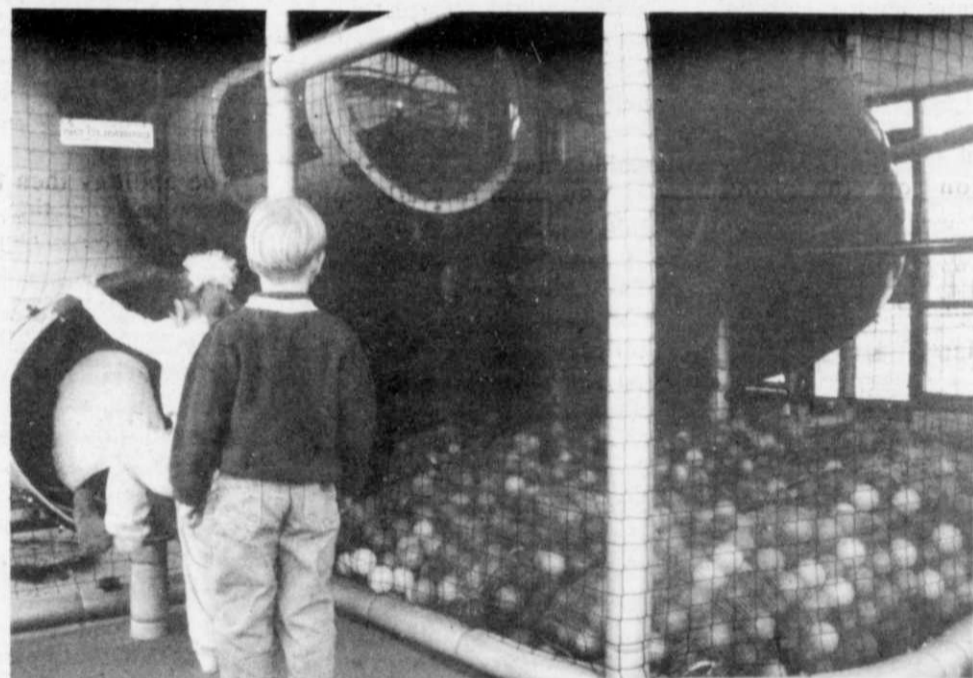
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BROWNSVILLE, WI 53006

## McDonald's Restaurant... West Bend Play Place

A welcome relief for kids who were bouncing off the walls during the bitter cold spell last week was the opening of McDonald's Restaurant's new West Bend Play Place, where bouncing off the balls is enthusiastically encouraged. The new tri-level addition and it's enclosed maze of tunnels, slides, and colored plastic balls, is one of the first of its' kind in southeastern Wisconsin. A CD interactive touch-pad computer has game and play disks for various age levels. Parents are welcome as long as they are accompanied by a child. Steve Kilian, whose company owns four area McDonalds, said the Play Place will be dedicated to the late Al Seefeldt, a local attorney who provided legal work for the project.



## Births

An 8 pound, 5 ounce boy, Justin Robert, was born to Beth and Rick Steiner of Grafton on December 20. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Judy Steiner of Kewaskum and James and Diane Bartelt of Allenton.

Justin joins a brother, Nathan, and a sister, Erica, at home.

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AMERICAN LEGION**

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**Wednesday**  
All U Can Eat Beer Batter Smelt.....\$5.50

**Wednesday & Friday**  
All U Can Eat Beer Batter Cod.....\$5.75  
Also available Wednesday & Friday: Walleyed Pike, Perch & Shrimp

**Take Out Buckets of Beer Batter Cod**

8 pc.....\$8.80	12 pc.....\$13.20
16 pc.....\$17.60	20 pc.....\$22.00
1# French Fries.....\$1.50	Pint Cole Slaw.....\$1.75
1# Potato Salad.....\$1.50	

**\*\* FAMILY SPECIAL \*\***  
12 pc. Cod, 1# French Fries, and 1 Pint Cole Slaw...\$14.20

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## Gettysburg/Washington D.C. Tour

A eight day/seven night motor coach tour of Gettysburg/Washington D.C. from Otte Bus Service of Cedar Grove will again be offered this summer, June 11-18. The extra day/night has been added to allow more sight-seeing at a more leisurely pace in our nations capital. The tour is open to all community residents. It will be guided and chaperoned by Mr. Kenneth Soerens. Mr. Soerens has been teaching United States History for the past nineteen years in Kewaskum High School.

The first day of the tour is spent on the road with the first night stay near Cleveland, Ohio. The second day the tour will arrive in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the site of the bloodiest Civil War battle. The group will see the National Park Service display, electric map program, cyclorama painting and the cemetery where Abraham Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg address. The group will stay overnight in Gettysburg and then proceed to Washington D.C. the next morning.

In D.C. the tour will visit the Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institution, The Capitol, The

Vietnam Memorial, Mount Vernon and much more! After two days in D.C., the tour will travel south into historic Virginia. The itinerary includes Yorktown Victory Center which tells the story of the American Revolution and Jamestown Settlement, a reconstruction of the first English colony in the New World. Then it's on to Williamsburg, a 1700's colonial city, where costumed residents, guides and craftsmen add to the atmosphere. The last stop is the estate of Thomas Jefferson - Monticello.

The tour travels through the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia as it heads back to more familiar landscape of Indiana, Illinois and back home to Wisconsin.

Anyone interested in more information on the historic tour may sign up or call for more information with Mr. Soerens at the high school (626-2166) or at home (668-6272). It really can be a trip to be remembered for a long time.

### FIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held at the fire station on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

**Franks On  
The Lake**  
Friday Night Seafood &  
Prime Rib Buffet  
Only \$7.95

**Includes:** Broasted Chicken  
BBQ Pork Ribs • Breaded Shrimp  
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**FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER All-You-Care-To-Eat**  
**Includes:** Family style chicken, real mashed potatoes w/gravy, homemade dressing, vegetables, cole slaw, cranberry sauce and rolls.

**\$1 COUPON GOOD SUNDAYS THRU JAN. 30, 1994 \$1**

Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **SAVE \$1.00** Dinner 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE  
ALL-YOU-CARE-TO-EAT FAMILY STYLE  
**\$1 SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER THRU JAN. 30, 1994 \$1**

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- Shrimp Pasta • Poorman's Lobster • Chicken Ala Fin

(Includes Salad Bar)  
Serving from 4:30 - 10 p.m.  
Hwy. SS in New Prospect  
**533-4135**

## Badger NAMA Honors Top Agri-Marketers



Tom Strachota

Service to agriculture, outstanding marketing and top communications were recognized by the Badger Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) earlier this month. The state agri-marketing club honored three outstanding individuals at their January 14 awards ceremony at the Miller Pavilion in Milwaukee. Tom Strachota, Dairyland Seed Company; Stan Bird, Holstein-Friesian World; and Mike Siemens, Extension Beef Specialist - University of Wisconsin-Madison were honored.

Agri-Marketer of the Year is NAMA's most prestigious award, honoring outstanding accomplishments by those marketing directly to agricultural producers. The award recognizes innovative leadership and exceptional performance by an individual agri-marketer.

This year Badger Chapter honored Tom Strachota, Dairyland Seed Company of West Bend, as Agri-Marketer of the Year. Strachota is Dairyland Seed's Executive Vice President and is responsible for all marketing activities including advertising, pricing, promotions, public relations and other services including budgeting.

Strachota led the development of a joint effort with Du Pont to be the first company to bring herbicide-tolerant soybeans to the marketplace, despite a one-year head start by the competition. Dairyland Seed also markets leading products in the alfalfa market with Magnum alfalfas. They recently introduced the fourth generation of Magnum alfalfa as well as a Magna Graze variety designed to fill the niche market for grazing alfalfas. Strachota also worked with the National Corn

Growers Association to offer an incentive for corn growers who won their national level contest with a Dairyland Stealth Hybrid: a Dodge Stealth car absolutely free.

Professionally, Strachota is chairman of the University of Wisconsin Gonomy Advisory Committee and Regional Vice President of the American Seed Trade Association. He and his wife, Patty, live in West Bend with their four children.

### Sensenbrenner to Hold Office Hours

Ninth District Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner will hold a series of open office hours in Howards Grove, Kohler, Oostburg, Cedar Grove, Random Lake, Adell and Kewaskum on Monday, January 31.

At these seven locations, Congressman Sensenbrenner will be available to meet with residents on an individual basis to discuss problems with federal agencies, to hear the views of residents on issues of concern and to receive requests for information or copies of government publications.

The schedule is as follows listing starting times:

Howards Grove Village - 8 a.m.; Kohler Village Hall - 8:45 a.m.; Oostburg State Bank - 9:30 a.m.; Cedar Grove Library - 10:15 a.m.; Random Lake Library - 11 a.m.; Adell Municipal Building - 11:45 a.m. and Kewaskum Village Hall - 1:45 p.m.

The public is invited and Sensenbrenner encourages area residents to attend. No appointments are necessary, and everyone will be seen on a first come, first served basis as time permits.

## 50 Years Ago

January 21, 1944

Sylvester Schladweiler, a navy man home on leave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, of the Town of Farmington, residing near St. Michaels, suffered a brain concussion, fractured rib, injured kidney, laceration of the forehead in an accident which occurred on a dirt road Sunday morning three-fourths of a mile north of St. Michaels. He is confined at St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend. According to reports, Schladweiler lost control of his car, which left the road and crashed into a tree. The sailor was thrown out of the car and was found lying nearby quite some time later, suffering from loss of blood.

A new church president and two new councilmen were elected at the annual meeting of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed Church held Sunday, January 16. Wilmer Prost was elected president succeeding Clifford Stautz, retiring president. New councilmen elected were Ed Schaefer and Henry Weddig, replacing Clifford Rose and Fred Buss, retiring councilmen. Other councilmen of the parish who hold over in office are Mrs. Augusta Clark, August E. Koch and George Koerble. It was voted to start a building fund in view of building Sunday school rooms when materials are again made available.

Gustav C. Werner, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, received his wings January 7 when he graduated from the Marfa, Texas AAF Pilot school and was commissioned a second lieutenant it was announced by his commanding officer. The Kewaskum pilot completed a course in training in twin-engine planes. He was assigned to Marfa from the Marana Basic Flying School, Marana, Arizona. He is a graduate of Kewaskum High School. Lieutenant Werner has been in the service for more than four years.

Cyril N. Wietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor, Wayne, has been promoted from seaman second class and received the rating seaman first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck of Route 3, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born January 20, at their home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cernel Koepke, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, on January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fickler of Route 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born January 15, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heisdorf, Route 2, Kewaskum, on January 14, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter, St. Kilian, on January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter, of Route 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born January 16.

*If a child lives with approval, he learns to live with himself.*

## Springing the Welfare Trap

By Senator Carol Buettner (R-Oshkosh)

(Chair of the Health, Human Services and Aging Committee)

Wisconsin has an opportunity that no other state has had since the 1930's... to design a new welfare system. Wisconsin set the course to build... not tinker, not remodel... but to construct one of the most ambitious welfare reform plans in the country.

Included in the Work Not Welfare bill, which was signed into law December 13 by Governor Tommy Thompson, was a provision to eliminate Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The new law, of which I am lead Senate author, calls for AFDC to sunset on January 1, 1999. The state Department of Health and Social Services must propose an alternate plan in 1995 and receive legislative approval. As with other new reforms, we will also need the federal government's consent before implementing it.

Ending welfare as we know it must be a joint venture between recipients, counties, the state and the federal government.

We already have successes to draw upon: Learnfare, which has helped kids stay in school; Workfare, which has moved more people into the workforce; and Children First, which has garnered more child support, keeping fewer people from going on welfare. The successes are demonstrated by at least a third more kids in school, and 71 out of 72 counties with reduced welfare rolls.

Other pilots also will be up and running soon, including the Parental and Family Responsibility Initiative that encourages two-parent families, Two-Tier, which will test whether Wisconsin's higher benefits cause it to be a welfare magnet, and Work Not Welfare, designed to encourage independence through job training, work and time-limited benefits.

I envision building a new program that combines the best of these pilots, along with the experiences of recipients who can identify barriers to breaking dependency and social service professionals who see abuses and who know what's working well and what's broken. We must build a program that will put families... especially children... first.

It has been proven repeatedly that children are better off in homes where one or both parents work. An analysis by

poverty expert Larry Mead showed that families are much less likely to be poor if at least one member works... 30 percent, versus 80 percent for families with no worker. He concluded that the surest route out of poverty is work.

That is what we envisioned when we developed Work Not Welfare. Under this program, we are going to provide more assistance to recipients, and expect a higher level of personal responsibility from them in return.

As in Work Not Welfare, a job training and work component must be key to any new program that we design. We owe this both to the recipients who receive welfare and to the taxpayers who pay for it.

The current program entraps people in lives of dependency by making it too easy to collect a welfare check, rather than to cash a paycheck. Incentives are needed to show people that there is a better way of life. To demonstrate that work pays better than welfare. That it pays not only with a paycheck, but through the lasting pride and dignity it builds.

Though we must require our able-bodied citizens to work, we must also provide support for those who truly can't work. As compassionate people, we need to care for those who cannot care for themselves... especially the children.

In crafting this new plan, we must proceed with care. And we must draw from past successes to ensure that we build the best program possible. This is critical to not only our state's citizens, but to the nation as a whole, which looks to Wisconsin for leadership in this issue.

### Regular Care Helps Maintain Upholstery

By Joyce Albrecht  
UWEX Family Living Agent

Regular vacuuming is important for keeping upholstery clean. It removes small soil and food particles that frind into fabric. These particles cause the fabric to look unsightly and cause premature wear. Turning cushions on a regular schedule also will prolong their life by helping them wear evenly. Use headrest and armrest covers to protect areas that get the most wear.

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# Property Taxes and Local Education

The property tax as a major source of financing K-12 education has become a hot political issue in many states. Michigan passed a law eliminating the property tax for local schools. Policymakers there now face the difficult challenges of finding about \$6 billion in replacement revenues by July 1, 1994, and, at the same time, devising a new formula for the distribution of state school aids.

Oregon voters adopted a constitutional amendment that gradually lowers the property tax rate for school purposes with the state replacing the lost revenue. Soon they will vote on whether they wish to have a 5% state sales tax to fund the program. Minnesota Governor Arne Carlson has called for a teacher pay freeze for one year. In other states, there are court actions questioning the constitutionality of the state school aid program. In Wisconsin, the state senate has created a school aid study committee and the assembly, a subcommittee to hold hearings on school finance.

### Wisconsin's School Finance

According to the National Education Association publication, "The Ranking of the States - 1992 Edition," in the 1991-92 school year, the revenue per K-12 pupil for Wisconsin was \$6,810. The 50-state median was \$5,784. Wisconsin ranked 10th highest. The amount of state revenue per Wisconsin pupil was \$2,717, still above the median of \$2,650. Wisconsin ranked 23rd. The Wisconsin percent of total revenues per pupil from the state was 40%, ranking Wisconsin 36th. The median was 47%.

**State Aid.** The major state school payment is equalization aids, \$1.15 billion in 1991-92. This payment, which is based on the relative property wealth of a district as measured by the equalized value of taxable property per pupil, went to 380 of Wisconsin's 428 school districts. In 1991-92, the state guaranteed a value per student of \$296,174 for districts operating kindergarten through 12th grade. For example, if a district has only 50% of the guaranteed property value per student, the state pays 50% of the district's eligible primary costs. Low per student value districts are usually rural, low-enrollment districts.

The 48 school districts whose values per pupil exceeded the state guarantee receive no equalization aids. Called "zero-aid districts," although they do receive a minimum payment, these districts typically are suburban Milwaukee high residential property value areas or in resort/recreational communities with substantial per student property values resulting from property owned by nonresidents. The average valuation per member for all districts was about \$186,637 and 80% of the districts had property valuations per student in the \$100,000 to \$300,000 range.

The statewide cost used in computing school aid per pupil in 1991-92 was \$5,144. Of the 428 districts, 80% had per student costs between \$4,510 and

\$6,191.

The equalization formula has been criticized from several standpoints. One, it allows wealthier districts to spend more per student at a lower tax rate than poorer districts. Two, property value per student is not a good measure of wealth. Three, the formula encourages spending by local districts because the state pays a percent of the expenses of eligible districts.

**Equity.** To redistribute state taxes, primarily income and sales taxes on an equitable basis, a standard to measure relative wealth has to be established. Historically, it is the value of taxable property per student. School districts that have an extremely high tax base and do not qualify for state payments can still have high per student expenditures, but at a low property tax rate. A law that required the wealthier districts to transfer some of their property taxes to the state to help other areas (negative aids) was declared unconstitutional by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1976.

**Different Standards.** A bill recently introduced in the legislature proposes using the per capita income of the individuals in the district, as well as the value of property, to compute school aids. Proponents of this approach argue that there are some districts that are property rich but the residents are income poor (i.e., resort or agricultural areas).

The impediment to this approach is there is no accurate report of income by school district. Taxable adjusted gross income by school district available from individual income tax returns does not include all income. For example, some social security and unemployment compensation benefits, 60% of capital gains, interest from federal securities, some government employee retirement benefits, tax deferred annuity deposits, employer-financed fringe benefit payments and public assistance payments are not included.

**Controlling Costs.** The attempt to resolve the education finance question at the 1993 legislative session took the approach of providing property tax relief through limiting the annual increase in school district revenues until June 30, 1996. For 1993-94, a school district is limited to an increase of either \$190 per pupil, or the percent increase in the consumer price index (CPI) between May 1992 and May 1993 (3.2%), whichever produced the higher amount (\$190 is 3.2% of \$5,938). Districts below \$5,938 would use the \$190 per pupil; those above that amount would use the 3.2% limit. In 1994-95 through 1997-98, the new per pupil amount will be adjusted annually by the percentage change in the CPI and a district will then be allowed to increase its budget by the new amount per student, or the new percent increase, whichever results in a higher amount. The cost of debt service for debt issued prior to August 12, 1993, or by referendum after August 12, is excluded

from the limit. If debt is incurred after that date without a referendum, the debt service cost would be subject to the limitation.

A school district can, with voter approval, exceed the revenue limit. If a district exceeds the maximum allowable revenue increase without referendum, the school aid payment for the following year will be reduced by that amount.

**Salary Limits.** The budget law also limits future salary increases for teachers and administrators through June 30, 1996. If a school district offers an amount for annual salary increases equivalent to 2.1% of total compensation and fringe benefit costs, and an amount for annual fringe benefit increases equivalent to 1.7% of total compensation and fringe benefit costs, the teachers' union could not request binding arbitration on financial issues. A district is not prohibited from making a higher offer. Salary and fringe benefit increases for administrators are subject to the above percentage limits. Contracts entered into before August 12, 1993, are not subject to the percentage limits.

**Effect.** Because most school district budgets are not yet final, it is difficult to determine how effective these new limits will be. Based on newspaper reports of 17 small school district budgets, six show a property tax levy increase of less than 1%; two, an increase of 1% to 2%; four, 2% to 3.9%; two, 4% to 6.9% and three, 7% or higher. Because of the 7.6% statewide increase in property value in 1993, of the 15 districts where the preliminary rate was reported, 12 showed either a tax rate decrease or an increase of less than 1%. In the case of eight larger school districts, one had a levy increase of 1% or less; four showed an increase of 2% to 4% and three had an increase of 7% or over. Of the seven districts reporting tax rates, six had rate decreases or increases of less than 1% and one had an increase of 1%. The 1992 total school levies collected in 1993 rose 11% and the school tax rate, 4.5%.

## Hire An Inspector Before Buying Home

By Joyce Albrecht  
UWEX Family Living Agent

Today's low interest rates make buying a home easier for many people. But, before you buy, hire a home inspector to determine the house's condition. The inspector should check visible insulation and ventilation, chimney, roof, walls, attic, caulking and weatherstripping, plumbing, fixtures, ceilings, wiring, stairs, railings, floors, sinks, showers, counters, cabinets, heating, air conditioning, water heater, foundation, drainage and driveway. For assistance, purchase the UW Extension bulletin, "Buying a New Home, The First Time Around." (\$5.25) UW Extension also has a "Home Inspection Guide" available for \$1.00.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### 4-H EXPRESS

The January meeting of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers was called to order by President Jenny Johnson at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 6, 1994, at the Kewaskum Municipal Building.

The Pledge of allegiance and the 4-H Pledge were led by Amy Johnson and Tracy Balon. Roll call was taken and the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given and accepted.

President Jenny Johnson welcomed and introduced our two new members, Jessica and Joseph Barnes.

The following Committee Reports were given: Mrs. Pat Deshotels reported that we still have a few candy bars left to sell; Mrs. Diane Lemke reported that our club made a profit of \$25.02 from the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association Fruit and Nut sale; Kathy Deshotels and Spring Gehring reported on the Music and Drama Festival urging members to sign up if they wish to participate, as our registration form is due on January 31st; Brooke Zanow reported on the Club's Valentine's Day party which will be held following the February meeting; Joanne Lemke reported that she will work with Bridget Ritger and put together a record book explanation presentation for our February meeting.

We will be attending an Admirals Hockey game in Milwaukee on Fri., Feb. 4. We will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Sentry parking lot and car pool. The club will pay the cost for any member wishing to attend. Tickets for parents or guests will be \$6 each. Members were to sign up at the meeting or call the Rogowski's before January 21st so tickets could be purchased.

Joanne Lemke is organizing a Club skiing outing at Sunburst. Further details will be announced at our February club meeting.

President Jenny Johnson advised members of upcoming County functions and meetings and urged them to look over

their January Clover Line.

Mrs. Diane Lemke announced that the Interstate Exchange Chili Dinner will be on Sunday, January 23, from 11:00 - 3:00 at St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend. Advance tickets for \$3.00 are available at the 4-H Office, Pick 'n-Save or through the Lemkes. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

A committee of Jenny Johnson, Brooke Zanow and Jessica Barnes was organized to look over the "Recycling The 4-H Way" material we received from the 4-H Office and decide if we had an interest in participating. They will report to the club at the February meeting.

We wished a happy birthday to club members Joanne Lemke, Rebecca Cartwright, and Jessica Barnes, who celebrate their birthdays in January.

Demonstrations for the evening were: Jennifer Rogowski discussed her interest and experience in dance and figure roller skating; Jon Lendved showed how to make a candy train; Jessica Lendved presented her clown and troll collection and talked about her interest in clowning; Amy Deshotels explained how to care for a cat and showed her pet cat; Kim Erdmann and Rebecca Cartwright demonstrated to members how to make a bird feeder out of a 2 liter soda bottle; Jenny Johnson and Spring Gehring gave a CPR demonstration showing members what they learned through their Red Cross training.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the Deshotels family.

Our next meeting will be on Thurs., Feb. 4, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum Municipal Building. We will be having a Record Book Explanation presentation and a Valentine's day party after a short business meeting. Members are to bring enough valentines for each member and a box or bag to carry their valentines home in.

Brooke Zanow, Reporter

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**Obituaries** .....

**LAURETTA L. STANGE**

Lauretta L. Stange, 77, of Kewaskum passed away on Monday, Jan. 24, 1994 at Beechwood Rest Home in Beechwood.

She was born on May 4, 1916, in the Town of Auburn, the daughter of the late Louis and Hannah (Arndt) Butzke and on May 14, 1938 she was united in marriage to John Kempf at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. He preceded her in death on October 3, 1953. On July 3, 1965 she was united in marriage to Walter Stange at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane and it's Ladies Guild. She was employed by Amity Leather Products Company in West Bend as a heat sealer for 23 years before retiring in 1978.

Survivors include her husband, Walter of Kewaskum; three daughters - Joanne (Theodore) Griepentrog of West Bend, Kathleen Galabinske and Betty Jane (Eugene) Ebert both of Kewaskum; a step-son - Ronald (Bernice) Stange of Kewaskum; a brother - Elroy (Lucille) Butzke of Kewaskum; a sister-in-law - Shirley Butzke of Campbellsport; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and first husband, she was preceded in death by an infant son, John; a brother, Ray Butzke; a son-in-law, Lawrence J. Galabinske and a granddaughter, Laura Stange.

Funeral services will be held at St. John Lutheran Church, New Fane at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, with Rev. Mark Eckert officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Friends called after 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum and at the church on Thursday from noon until the time of services.

Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church, New Fane.

**MARIE S. KRAHN**

Marie S. Krahn, 84, of Beechwood passed away on Friday, Jan. 21, 1994 at St. Joseph Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on Aug. 24, 1909 in the Town of Lima, the daughter of the late Edward and Sarah (Allman) Kreuztizer, and on April 20, 1927 she was united in marriage to Ervin Krahn. He preceded her in death on August 7, 1978.

Mrs. Krahn was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Beechwood and it's Ladies Guild.

Survivors include seven sons Adrian (Doris), Gaylord (Marjorie), Ellis, Eugene (Annie), Wesley (Sandra) and Sylvester (Jean) all of Beechwood and Neil (Barbara) of Kansas City, Missouri; five

daughters Shirley Mull of Hales Corners, Eleanor (Sylvester) Stern of West Bend, Donna Wimmer of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Karen (Raymond) Borchert of Green Bay and Dianna (Don) Bollin of West Palm Beach, Florida; a sister-in-law, Emily Kreuztizer of Adell; 34 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by an infant son, Ronald, a brother, Herbert Kreuztizer, two son-in-laws, Wesley Kopp and Robert Backhaus, a daughter-in-law, Monica, three grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were held at St. John's United Church of Christ, Beechwood at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24, with Rev. William Wiederanders officiating. Burial followed in the Beechwood Union Cemetery.

Friends called after 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, and from noon until the time of services at the church on Monday.

Memorials to St. John's United Church of Christ, Beechwood.

**HENRY E. UELMEN**

Henry Edmond Uelmen, 98, from the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King, WI, formerly of the Town of Mitchell, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994 at Wisconsin Veterans Home.

He was born on Oct. 9, 1895 in New Prospect, son of the late Peter and Mary Ann (Schleis) Uelmen.

He married Claire M. Bowser on Sept. 23, 1919 in Sheboygan. She preceded him in death in 1956.

Henry had served in the U.S. Army during WWI, and was life-long member of the Ebeit-Lang V.F.W. Post in Cascade. He had also been a member of the American Legion, a past member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Catholic Church of Mitchell and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He had been a Town of Mitchell farmer and a guard at Regal Ware, Inc. of Kewaskum.

Survivors include two daughters, Ellen (Jerome) Gilboy, of Lakeside, Calif. and Mary Alaire (Clark) Rees of Weatogue, Conn.; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Claire; a son, Peter; a great-grandson, Brian Baum and six brothers and five sisters.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held later in the spring at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Mitchell. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca, assisted the family with arrangements.

**WILLARD VORPHAL**

Funeral services for Willard L. Vorphal, 69, of Campbellsport, were held at 8 p.m. Monday at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport.

The Rev. John Nieman officiated. Burial was at Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

Visitation was from 4 p.m. Monday until the time of services at the funeral home.

Mr. Vorphal died Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at Samaritan Home in West Bend.

He was born April 18, 1924, a son of Hugo and Henrietta Ruthburg Vorphal. In January 1953, married Rose Goebel at St. Patrick's Church, Fond du Lac.

He was employed at Regal Ware in Kewaskum until retirement.

Survivors include one son, Joseph of Campbellsport; one daughter, Judy Hendricks and her husband William of Campbellsport; two grandsons, Timothy and James Hendricks; three sisters, Lorena Tuttle and her husband Gary, and Pearl Tuttle and her husband Francis, all of Campbellsport, and Marcella Knoelke and her husband Arnold of Cascade; nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife on July 7, 1955; and his parents.

**LORINDA E. HAUG**

Lorinda E. Haug, nee Mathieu, of West Bend, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994, at the Cedar Lake Home, at the age of 82.

She was born May 31, 1911, in the town of Elmore, Fond du Lac County, to the late Chris and Zita (nee Strobel) Mathieu.

After her marriage to John J. "Jack" Haug on May 17, 1938, at St. Kilian's Church, in the town of Ashford, they settled on a farm in rural Campbellsport. In 1965 they moved to West Bend where she lived up to the time of her death.

Her husband passed away Oct. 28, 1985.

Survivors include three sons, James (Judy) of West Bend, Joseph (Sharon) of Port Edwards and John E. of Slinger; three grandchildren, Danny, Christine and Megan; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Ludmilla Struebing of Campbellsport; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a brother, Frank and a daughter-in-law, Kathy Haug.

She was a member of the Women of the Moose, West Bend Chapter 732 and the Christian Women's Confraternity at St. Mary's Parish.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church. Rev. Patrick Wendt was the presider, and burial was Saturday morning in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Campbellsport.

Visitation at the church only was Friday from 6 p.m. until the time of services, and the family greeted family and friends in the church hall following the service.

The family prefers memorials to the Amyotrophic Lateral

**Sclerosis Society.**

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, served the family.

**WALTER SHOEMAKER**

Walter R. Shoemaker, 83, of N3235 Highway 67, Campbellsport, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at his home.

He was born March 2, 1910, in Chicago. He married Lillian Sanders.

Mr. Shoemaker was employed by the City of Milwaukee Public works Department until retiring.

Survivors include three grandchildren, Robert Thiel and his wife Ruth, Jackie Schuster and her husband Phil, and Douglas Thiel, all of Milwaukee; three great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Preceding him in death were his wife on Dec. 13, 1983, and one daughter.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday at Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport. Entombment was at Ledgeview Memorial Park Cemetery.

There was no visitation.

**JORGE CONTRERAS**

Jorge Contreras, of Miami, Fla., died unexpectedly Sunday, Jan. 15, 1994, in Miami, at the age of 48.

He was born Aug. 10, 1945, in Cuba and married Nancy Soyk Feb. 15, 1969, at Holy Angels Church, West Bend.

He was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Miami.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jorge of Miami; two brothers, Francisco (Dulce) of Miami and Eliseo of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; a sister, Ela (Leonel) Cabrera of Miami; his parents-in-law, Melvin and Esther Soyk of West Bend; two brothers-in-law, Melvin (Sue) Soyk of Grand Island, Neb. and Ron (Joanne) Soyk of Milwaukee; four sisters-in-law, Bonnie Schloemer of West Bend, Janis (Joe) Broecker and Sue (Jim) Wessing, both of Kewaskum and Sandy (Mike) Bodden of Theresa; nieces; nephews and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a niece, Dawn Schloemer.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 17 at noon at the Rivero Funeral Home, Miami.

**SCOTT J. REICHERT**

Scott J. Reichert, of West Bend, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at his residence, at the age of 20.

He was born Jan. 9, 1974, in West Bend, to Curtis and Vicki (nee Wilson) Reichert.

He was a 1992 graduate of West Bend East High School, and was employed at Quad Graphics, Hartford, as a finisher.

He had a great love of writing and playing music.

Survivors include his mother, Vicki Wilson of West Bend; his father and stepmother, Curt and Sharon Reichert of West Bend; a brother, Eric of West Bend; a step-brother, Michael (Chris) Limbach of Menomonee Falls; a stepsister, Lisa (Tom)

Asmus of Campbellsport; maternal grandparents, Wallace and Dorothy Wilson of Jackson; a step-grandfather, Roman Frank of Milwaukee, and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his paternal grandparents, Herbert and Florence Reichert.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home, West Bend. Fr. Jerome Rinzel officiated and inurnment was on Saturday, Jan. 22, in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Tuesday from 6 p.m. until the time of services.

**ERVIN J. WANKE**

Ervin J. Wanke, of West Bend passed away Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, at his residence at the age of 66 years.

He was born March 25, 1927, in Athens, Wis., to Peter and Louise, nee Krainak, Wanke. He married Celine M. Ellenbecker on May 20, 1950, at St. Anthony Catholic Church at Athens, Wis.

He was a graduate of Athens High School, class of 1945, and served in U.S. Army during World War II in the cavalry. After marriage, the couple moved to Butler, Wis., where he was a volunteer firefighter and was employed at Hall Steel of Milwaukee as a welder. Later, they moved to Kewaskum and then to West Bend. He was currently employed at Kelly Welding of Milwaukee.

Mr. Wanke is survived by his wife; nine children, Michael Wanke of West Bend, Diane (Charles) Muckerheide of Kewaskum, Marlene (Daniel) Herriges of Custer, S.D., Dorene Burton of Carpenters, Ill., Daniel Wanke of Elmore, Jeanette (John) McLeer of Mastic, N.Y., Kevin (Christine) Wanke of Allenton, Joan Wanke of Fox Lake and Cindy Wanke of West Bend; 10 grandchildren; one step-grandson; and one great-grandson; three sisters, Alice (Lenard) Saltzman of Wausau, Lucille (Fred) Lair of Pueblo, Colo. and Mary (Arthur) Kirchgassner of Waterford; six brothers, Herbert (Kay) Wanke of Missoula, Mont., William (Elaine) Wanke of Kokomo, Ind., David (Jenny) Wanke of Dundee, Peter (LuAnn) Wanke of Medford, John (Ellen) Wanke of Missoula, Mont., and James (Karen) of Menomonee Falls; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son-in-law and two sisters-in-law.

Mr. Wanke was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church of West Bend, a past member of the Holy Name Society, VFW of Milwaukee, and United Steelworkers Union of Milwaukee.

Funeral services were Monday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend. Father Tom DeVries officiated. Burial was in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield.

Memorials are appreciated.

## ERMA ROSENBAUM

Erma E. Rosenbaum, 83, of 752 Sterling Drive, Fond du Lac died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at her home.

She was born Dec. 4, 1910, in the Town of Osceola, a daughter of Leo and Ernestina Wolfgram Rosenbaum.

Miss Rosenbaum attended Fond du Lac County Normal School and Marian College. She taught in the Fond du Lac School District for 34 years and at Campellsport for nine years. She was a member of Wisconsin and Fond du Lac Retired Teachers Association, Owen Groome Bird Club, Wisconsin Society of Ornithology and the International Audubon Society.

Survivors include two sisters, Rosena Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac, and Norma Nate and her husband Bernard of West Bend; one brother-in-law, Christ Kober of Kewaskum; three nieces, Bernice Krueger and her husband Norman, and Gayle Powell, all of West Bend, and Betty Mertzig and her husband Ray of Kewaskum; and one nephew, William Kober and his wife Beverly of Kewaskum.

Preceding her in death were one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Rev. Stuart Zak officiated. Burial was at Union Cemetery, Campellsport.

Visitation was at the church from 11 a.m. Saturday to the time of services.

Memorials in her name may be directed to the church.

Twohig Funeral Home of Fond du Lac handled arrangements.

## ERVIN SEIBEL

Ervin H. Seibel, 92, of 280 Cotton St., died Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at Rolling Meadows Nursing Home.

He was born Jan. 28, 1901, in the Town of Forest, a son of George and Margaret Scherer Seibel. He married Esther Baganz at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. She preceded him in death May 9, 1958. On Oct. 29, 1960, he married Edna Menge.

Mr. Seibel farmed in the Town of Forest and the Ashford area. He was also employed for 20 years at Jaeger Construction. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin of West Bend and Eugene and his wife Rosemary of Sheboygan Falls; one stepson, Lloyd Menge and his wife Peggy of Milwaukee; one stepdaughter, Joyce Streeter of North Fond du Lac; three grandchildren; six step grandchildren; and seven step great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Schumann officiated. Burial was at Union Cemetery in Campellsport.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Twohig Funeral Home in Fond du Lac and at the

church Tuesday from 10 a.m. to the hour of services.

Memorials in his name may be directed to Faith Lutheran Building Fund.

## WALTER PUGH

Walter "Dod" Pugh, 91, of 133 Cherry St., Campellsport, died Friday, Jan. 21, at All About Life Rehabilitation Center.

He was born April 28, 1902, in Oshkosh, a son of William and Grace Lyness Pugh. On Dec. 26, 1931, he married Margaret Naebel at Oshkosh.

He was a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and Wisconsin State Teachers College in Oshkosh. Mr. Pugh taught at North Georgia College and then at high schools at Wausaukee, Wis., Sandwich and Cole City, Ill., and Watertown. He also taught at Waukesha Boys School and Kettle Moraine Boys School.

Mr. Pugh was a lifetime member of the "O" Club of Oshkosh.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mary Ann Bergholtz and her husband Richard of DeForest, Barbara Krum and her husband Daniel Sr. of Virginia Beach, Va., and Margaret Steensrud and her husband Eric of Wauwatosa; three sons, William of Packwood, Wash., Walter D. and his wife Marilyn of Waukesha, and Thomas R. and his wife Eileen of Springfield, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Clifford and his wife Mamie of Mobile, Ala.; one sister, Mildred Granger of Greensboro, N.C.; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Edward, Harvey and Harold.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Twohig Funeral Home in Campellsport, with the Rev. Michael Moran officiating. Burial was at Ellenwood Cemetery, Oshkosh.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of services Monday at the funeral home.

## WILLIAM H. JOHNSON

William H. "Billy" Johnson of Slinger passed away Wednesday, Jan. 19, at his residence at the age of 69 years.

Mr. Johnson was born April 30, 1924, in Slinger to William and Eleanore Zimmerman Johnson. He married Natalie C. Mlodzik on May 17, 1947, at St. Kilian's Rectory, Hartford. After serving in the U.S. Marines during World War II, he resided in Slinger. He was self-employed as an auto mechanic for Johnson Auto Service, Slinger. He was also a modified stock car, midjet and late model race car driver in Southeastern Wisconsin.

Survivors include: his wife; three children, William (Debbie) Johnson of Slinger, Julie Johnson of Milwaukee and Thomas (Mary) Johnson of Slinger; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Robert (Elaine) Johnson of West Bend and Russell (Audrey) Johnson of Slinger; nieces; nephews; other

relatives and friends.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Zunker-Held VFW Post 3358 of Slinger and a past member of the Milwaukee Stock Car Racing Association and Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car Racing Association.

A private memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Phillip Funeral Home, Slinger. Rev. George Enderle officiated. Cremation followed at Wisconsin Memorial Park Brookfield. Memorials to the American Cancer Society or charity of choice are appreciated.

## ARNOLD F. PUESTOW

Arnold F. "Tony" Puestow, of West Bend, died on Monday, January 24, 1994 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee at the age of 68 years.

Tony was born on October 22, 1925 in the Town of Barton to the late Arthur and Edna (nee Wickert) Puestow. He grew up on the Puestow Homestead in the Town of Barton. On June 24, 1951, he was united in marriage to Gwendolyn I. Birkholz at St. John's Lutheran Church in Redwood Falls, MN. At the time of his death, he was employed as a foreman at the West Bend Elevator, where he worked for over 47 years with John and Grace Kratz and later with Dave and Joyce Gonring.

Survivors include: his wife, Gwen; one daughter, Beth Puestow of Milwaukee; two sons, Arnold (Debra) of Kewaskum and Brian of Milwaukee; four grandchildren, Jeff, Amy, Derek and Jennifer Puestow; four brothers, Melvin of Milwaukee, Roman (Lorraine), Arthur, Jr. and Robert all of West Bend; two sisters, Florence (Melvin) Mueller of Kiel and Lucille (Clyde) Crass of Grafton; five sisters-in-law, Alva Puestow of Jackson, Dorothea Juul of Redwood Falls, MN, Naomi Engelhardt of St. Louis, MO, Thelma (Milan) Schaefer of Aurora, CO, and Ruth Birkholz of New Ulm, MN; one brother-in-law, Gerhard (Gerane) Birkholz of Bloomington, MN; other relatives and many friends.

Preceding him in death were: his parents and one brother, Lester Puestow.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Decorah Road, West Bend. Reverends Robert Hoehner and George Mumm will officiate and burial will take place at Washington County Memorial Park on Saturday morning. Visitation will be at the church only Friday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services. The family prefers memorials to The Place To Go, St. Martiny Lutheran School in Milwaukee, or St. John's Ev. Lutheran School Playground Equipment Fund, which may be sent to the Puestow Family, c/o the Schmidt Funeral Home, 629 Cedar Street, West Bend, WI 53095.

You write a hit play the same way you write a flop.

## THERESE M. BARON

Therese M. Baron, 64, of the Town of Wayne, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee.

She was born on Feb. 24, 1929 in Astoria, New York, the daughter of the late William and Mary (Fogarty) Mende and on May 26, 1951 she was united in marriage to Stephen R. Baron at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Flushing, New York.

Mrs. Baron was a member of St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian where she was a lector. She was also an active member of the St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church Christmatic Group in West Bend.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen of the Town of Wayne; five sons - Stephen G. (Darlene) and Robert both of Bayside, New York, Timothy (Laura) of Dallas, Texas, Thomas of Baldwin, New York and Andrew (Lois) of Flushing, New York; six daughters - Regina (Armen) Melkonian of Baldwin, New York, Susan of Orlando, Florida, Ann (Mark) Houseman of Windsor, Canada and Mary, Nancy and Theresa all at home; two sisters - Marie King of Long Island, New York and Rose (Jack) McLaughlin of Houston, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters.

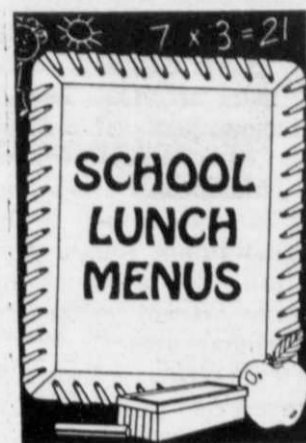
Funeral services were held at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum at 10:00 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday Jan. 25, with Father Victor Kemmer officiating.

Friends called after 4:00 p.m. at the funeral home on Monday, Jan. 24, where a prayer vigil will be held at 8:00 p.m.

Memorials preferred to American Cancer Society or American Lung Association.



The first practical synthetic fiber was patented in 1884 by French inventor Hilaire Chardonnet.



## KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 31 -- Chicken patty/bun, chilled peach slices, French fries, milk and a Rice Krispie bar (or Mr. Rib/bun - H.S. & M.S.)

Tuesday, Feb. 1 -- Cheese & sausage pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad w/asst. dressings, bread, milk and a peanut-butter cookie.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 -- 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, Feb. 3 -- H.S. & M.S. - Quarter-pounder w/cheese/bun, E.-cheeseburger/bun, tater-tots, fruit cocktail, milk & a Ranger cookie. (or Mr. Rib/bun - H.S. & M.S.)

Friday, Feb. 4 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets w/B.B.Q. sauce or honey, fluffy white rice, peach slices, mixed vegetables, milk and ice cream. \*Elem. Surprize Day - Students eating hot lunch will receive a prize.

## HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 31 -- Chicken patty/bun, lettuce/mayo, golden corn, pineapple cup, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 -- Lasagna, lettuce salad, pears, dinner roll/butter, jello/cream, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 -- Drum stix/thighs, fluffy mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, fruit, muffin/butter, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 3 -- Hamburger/bun w/works, baked beans, peach half, fresh veggies, cinnamon roll, milk.

Friday, Feb. 4 -- Toasted cheese, peanut butter sandwich, tri-tatars, applesauce, crisp bar, milk.

## LOWER ENERGY COSTS!

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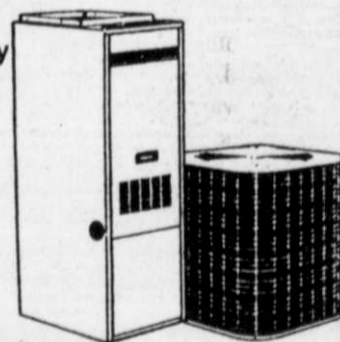
• Free estimates with NO obligation.

• Full service by trained professionals

Call before the seasonal rush!

### TEMPSTAR

Heating and Cooling Products



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PHONE 626-4342

## A Message from the Postmaster

Hello Kewaskum Statesman readers and how are you all doing today? Staying warm? Don't know about you but the frigid temperatures are certainly "not my cup of tea!" How many days until Spring? Can't come quick enough for me! In this week's column, I have some questions and answers that hopefully you will find interesting and informative.

**QUESTION:** I always get confused on "certified" and "registered" mail. Could you explain both of them to me?

**ANSWER:** Sometimes you want to send a letter and have it "signed for" upon receipt. Both certified and registered mail have to be signed for. Registered mail might be your choice if you are sending jewelry or items of "high value." The clerk must enter your item in a "book" and each time a different employee handles that item, it must be signed over to them. Registered mail goes in a specially locked pouch and only specific employees "along the way" may unlock and transport this type of mail. Each of these employees must sign for and sign off of the registered piece. Pricewise? In addition to the postage, you must declare a value and the price is figured accordingly. Most people that need a signature will opt with the certified choice. In addition to the postage for certified and letting you know who signed for it and when it was delivered, that is an additional \$1 fee. If you are still unsure on the way you want to send a specific item, please feel free to ask any of the clerks at the window and they will be more than happy to assist you in making the correct choice.

**QUESTION:** I sent a certified letter, return receipt last week and I still have not gotten the "green card" back. Is it lost?

**ANSWER:** Probably not. You must keep in mind a certain time factor. Let me give you an example of that: Let's say that you mailed the certified to West Bend, okay? Well, normally that will be there the next day. The carrier will sign for and take the certified on the route. If no one is home, a notice will be left that there is a certified letter at the Post Office. If it is not picked up in five days, a second notice will be delivered advising the customer that there is a certified letter and also that after 10 days (15 days from the first notice), the certified will be returned to the sender "unclaimed". So, you must give "travel time" to and from plus 15 days for your return receipt to be delivered back to you.

**QUESTION:** I forgot my post office box key and the clerk at the window would not give me my mail without identifica-

tion. What gives?

**ANSWER:** Postal policy is to NOT give out post office box mail over the counter. It is understandable on an infrequent basis to "forget your key" and we will be more than happy to give you the mail. If you are "unknown" to the clerk, please try to understand that she is just "protecting" your mail. I, myself, have a post office box in Fond du Lac and feel very secure that clerks will not give out my mail to just anyone. It is all a matter of "mail security" and as your Postmaster, I certainly appreciate your understanding and cooperation on this matter.

**QUESTION:** Christmas is over but my rural carrier STILL comes late. Certainly do not understand this at all!

**ANSWER:** Think I speak for each and every postal employee when I say that "Christmas is like dress rehearsal for the month of January." During December, parcels are more abundant and different colored envelopes fill the "mail stream." Then the day after Christmas, the "bulk business" picks up heavily with sale catalogs, sweepstakes and income tax information. It is definitely a "heavy mail volume" month. The weather is also going to be a factor as carriers are advised to "watch for changing conditions and to drive carefully and cautiously." Like most of you, I HATE winter driving but it is something that comes with the job of being a rural carrier. I would rather have them be just a bit late than to be involved in an accident.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** PLEASE do not send cash through the mail! Money orders are available at the post office... any amount up to \$700 for only 75 cents each. IF... you must send cash then, I would suggest sending your envelope via REGISTERED MAIL.

Well, that is about it for this week. On Sunday, January 23rd, I celebrated my one year anniversary as YOUR Postmaster. As I look back, I think of ALL the new friendships that have been made. I LOVE KEWASKUM... such a WARM community. You "make my day"... You have instilled the PRIDE I feel in being your Postmaster. My friends back in Fond du Lac, call me the "Kewaskum Kid." I LOVE IT! Looking forward to many more years of serving YOU! My "door is always open." Stop in anytime with your questions, comments or to just "share a laugh or two" okay? Until next week, TRY to have a good day... A HAPPY EVERYDAY.

Your Postmaster,  
Bonnie

Auto Service

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Service Station in This Area"

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State of Wisconsin  
Circuit Court  
Washington County  
Probate

#### ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MERLIN SEEFELDT, Deceased File No. 94-PR-4

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of MERLIN SEEFELDT, Washington County, Wisconsin, post office address 223 Braatz Drive, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT 1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 18, 1994, or be barred; 2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on May 3, 1994, at the Washington County Courthouse, in West Bend, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

BY THE COURT:  
/s/ Lawrence F. Waddick  
Circuit Judge  
January 18, 1994

Atty. Gerald A. Kiefer  
1233 Fond du Lac Avenue  
P.O. Box 456  
Kewaskum, WI 53040-0456  
#1014058  
Publish: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

State of Wisconsin  
Circuit Court  
Washington County  
Probate

#### ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS AND LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEONA MUELLER File No. 94-IN-003

An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1038 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

IT IS ORDERED THAT the application be heard at the Washington County Courthouse, West Bend, Wisconsin, Room 314, on February 4, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. or thereafter: All creditors claims must be filed on or before April 4, 1994, or be forever barred from payment.

BY THE COURT:  
/s/ Kristine M. Deiss  
Probate Registrar  
January 4, 1994

Atty. Roger W. McKenna  
McKenna Law Office  
114 Main Street, P.O. Box 550  
Kewaskum, WI 53040-0550  
#1006965  
Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 27

State of Wisconsin  
Circuit Court  
Washington County  
Probate

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOIS M. SCHMIDT File No. 94-IN-006

An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 5020 Hwy. 28, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

IT IS ORDERED THAT all creditors claims must be filed on or before April 7, 1994, or be barred.

BY THE COURT:  
/s/ Kristine M. Deiss  
Probate Registrar  
January 7, 1994

Atty. Roger W. McKenna  
McKenna Law Office  
114 Main Street, P.O. Box 550  
Kewaskum, WI 53040-0550  
#1006965  
Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 27

#### TOWN OF FARMINGTON Monthly Town Meeting

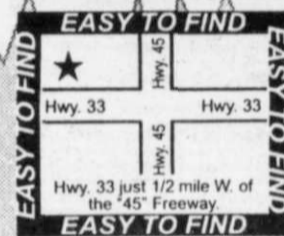
The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

# SCHWARTZBURG

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Big, V-6, all options, like new condition. Stk#274.

**\$16,900**



'89 GMC RALLY STX VAN  
350 V-8, all the options, extra clean. Stk#5178A.

**\$9,995**



'92 CHEV. 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP  
Aluminum wheels & big tires, nice shape. Stk#360.

**\$13,995**



'93 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4  
Popular 4 dr. model, bright blue and clean. Stk#311.

**\$17,900**

#### USED CARS

1993 Chev. Lumina 4 Dr. V6, cruise, tilt, air	\$11,900
1993 Chev. Beretta Coupe. V6, cruise, air, like new	\$10,900
1993 Cavalier 4 Dr. Sedan. V6, sport package, full power	\$10,500
1993 Chev. Corsica 4 Dr. V6, popular mid size. Choice of 2	\$9,995
1992 Geo Storm 2x2. Sporty model with 5 speed	\$8,495
1992 Chev. Cavalier Coupe. Auto, air, 7,000 miles	\$7,895
1992 Oldsmobile Achieva SC. "Quad 4", 5 speed, only 9,000 miles	\$11,900
1989 Celebrity Station Wagon. V6 & clean	Only \$5,795
1988 Beretta Coupe. Bright red, only 31,500 miles	\$5,995

#### TRUCKS & VANS

1993 Geo Tracker 4x4. Convertible, 4,000 miles	\$11,495
1992 Chev. W/T Pickup. Extra clean, automatic. #366	\$9,850
1990 Chev. 1/2 Ton Van. Automatic, work or passenger	\$6,500
1989 GMC 1 Ton 4x4. Heavy Duty pickup, all options. #351	\$13,900
1989 Chev. S10 Pickup. V-6, automatic. Nice!	\$7,500
1989 Ford Ranger Pickup. V-6, cloth trim. #348	\$6,995
1988 Chev. S-10 4x4 Pickup. Air, 5 speed	\$6,500
1988 Chev. S10 Pickup. 4 cyl., 5 speed. Economy	\$4,795

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# THE CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CASH IN ADVANCE

Rate: \$2.00 up to 20 words; over 20 words - add 10c per word

Ad Deadline - Noon on Tuesday - Call 626-2626

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY - All classified ads must be paid in advance. Classified ads phoned in or brought to our office must be paid by noon on Tuesday of the week you want the ad published. A \$3 billing charge will be added. The Only exception will be for those businesses who have regular running accounts with the Statesman

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** -- Used ice skates, also sharpening. Village Bootery, 127 Main St., Kewaskum. 626-2242. 1-6-4p

**REDUCE** safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" available at Kewaskum Pharmacy. 1-13-3p

**FOR SALE BY BID** -- 1968 dump truck, 5 yd. 6 cyl. 4 speed straight plow and water tank in box. Submit bid to: Village of Kewaskum, Box 38, 204 First St., Kewaskum, WI 53040 by Feb. 4, 1994. 1-20-2t

**BAHAMA CRUISE!** 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must Sell! \$249/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-0208 ext. 8588, Mon. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1-20-4p

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED** -- NA's part-time for all shifts. Call St. Joseph's Convent, Campbell-sport, 533-8351. 10-28-1t

**LICENSED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED** at Kewaskum Schools, Grades K-12. Call Debbie at 626-8427 for more information. 1-27-2t

## FOR RENT

**DELUXE TWO BEDROOM** apartment in Kewaskum. Appliances included. Call 626-4321 or 626-2653. 1-28-1t

**ONE, TWO AND THREE** bedroom apartments and townhouses. Rustic Timbers Apartments. Phone 334-1395.

**EDEN** -- Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, cable ready, washer-dryer, garage. Available March 1. Phone 477-4561 or 477-4793. 1-13-1t

**FOR RENT** -- One year new, two bedroom apartment available, Feb. 1. All new appliances, water, sewer included. Garage also available. \$475. Phone 626-8760. 1-6-tf

**WANTED TO RENT** -- Need room to rent, clean and quiet in Kewaskum. 786-7093. 1-27-1p

## SERVICES

**KEN'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REPAIRS** Carpentry of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 335-2400. 12-30-tf

**WORK WANTED** - Lloyd's Home Maintenance. No job too small. Repairs, remodeling, carpentry, painting, varnishing, wallpapering, wood-graining, ceramic tile, etc. Lloyd M. Ebert. 533-8013. 4-30-tf

**INCOME TAX PREPARATION** Florence Hansen 626-2001 1-20-12p

**INCOME TAX** -- Federal and State income tax returns, personnel and small business. Prepared in our office or your home. Lawrence Ehren & Assoc. 334-9131. 1-27-10t

**FREE:** Moraine Park Technical College offers PACE, Parent and Child Education to men and women without a high school diploma who have a preschool child. Instruction for GED or HSED, books and testing are free. Child attends headstart and/or on-site childhood program. Classes meet at the West Bend Annex, 1710 E. Washington. Enroll anytime. call Claire Ciha at 335-5707 for information. 1-20-2t

It is better to have old second hand diamonds than none at all.

## MISC.

**BICYCLES** - Sales and Service Wally's Bike Shop, 208 North Ave., Kewaskum. 4-30-tf

**TIRES** - There's always a tire sale at Roger & Dan's Service. Goodyear and Uniroyal. 626-2888. 4-30-tf

**RESIDENTIAL** - Building lots for sale. Approximately four miles north of West Bend. Terms: Call 334-7306. Broker/Owner. 9-30-tf

**FOUND** keys in front of Village Hairstylists. Call 626-2616. 1-27-1t

## SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner's on Wednesday, Jan. 19th were: Carol Treesh, 58-11--47, 17-6--11; Bob Kuells, 54-8--46, 18-4--14; Royal Carey, 43-3--40, 15-02--13; Delores Mielke, 45-7--38, 13-5--8.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Jan. 27th and Wednesday, Feb. 4th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes. Schmitt's Never Inn.

## HELP WANTED

Exceptional opportunities for the **Qualified RN**. Work 24 hours and be paid for 40 hours. Every 4th weekend starting Feb. 12. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat. Sun. 26 bed, privately owned SNF in the beautiful Kettle Moraine. Call Evelyn Schmidt RN, DON.

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## FRIENDS of Abused Families Inc.

of Washington County

Friends of Abused Families of Washington County has a great concern for the children who live in abusive homes. It is important to understand that in most families, violence is never spoken of openly, and yet, the children are aware of the violence. Usually they do not think it is okay to talk about it.

We feel it is important for people to know that should they know children from abusive homes, that they let these children know that if they are scared they can come to them.

It is important to understand that children may be angry with their mother as well as with their father. They may see her as weak and unable to protect them.

All children want to love both of their parents, no matter how abusive they may be. Most children don't want to hear that

the abuse is bad.

We all have a responsibility for being good role models. We need to teach children how to talk out problems and conflicts. It is necessary that we give them praise and compliments when they deserve them. By teaching respect for all individuals children communicate with, we are reinforcing positive behaviors for them to copy.

Those of us (friends, relatives, babysitters, etc.) who are in on-going relationships with these children need to make sure that we don't allow physical aggression between children and towards adults. We need to put aside our own frustration and deal with children in an assertive, positive way.

Most importantly, we need to advocate for the well being and safety of these children. They need to be a part of ending the cycle of violence just as we are.

## Pumpkin, Squash Great Sources of Vitamin A

By Joyce Albrecht  
UWEX Family Living Agent

You've heard that pumpkin and winter squash are high in vitamin A, but you avoid them because they are too "starchy" and fattening. Hear this: These fall and winter veggies, indeed

are winners in the vitamin A department, but they aren't as high in calories as you might think. A cup of mashed pumpkin or squash, without added table fat, contains about 80 calories. By comparison, a cup of potatoes, mashed with milk, contains 160 calories. In addition, pumpkins and squash are an excellent source of complex carbohydrates.

## NOTICE

Please take notice that the Town Board of the Town of Wayne will consider the adoption of a part of the code ordinances specifically "Mandatory Recycling Ordinance, Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin" at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 16, 1994, at the town board meeting at the town hall of the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin.

You are further notified a copy of said proposed part of the code entitled "Mandatory Recycling Ordinance, Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin" will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk at the town hall for a period of two weeks prior to its adoption, commencing Friday, January 28, 1994, in accordance with Sec. 66.035 of Wis. Stats.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Wayne.

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Kewaskum, WI 53040

626-8227

Garages/Garage Doors/Remodeling  
Siding/Storm Doors/Storm Windows  
Decks/Roofing

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Well Inspection & Code Repair  
Pressure Tank Service  
Well Drilling  
Well Abandonment

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414-626-4592

State License # 5935

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HOME: 692-2607 OFFICE 334-5589

**Country Reflections Condominiums of Kewaskum**  
\*PHASE II PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICE \$74,900  
\*PHASE ONE SOLD OUT\*

- Luxury 2 bedroom units
- In-Unit laundry
- 2 bathrooms
- Deluxe kitchen with appliances
- Garages and parking
- Beautiful view of Kettle Moraine Hills

Ask for Ann  
\*Perfect for first-time buyers or the retired\*

**NEW LISTING**  
REDUCED to \$76,900  
Kewaskum 2-Story Affordable 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with large living and dining rooms. Nice lot, 3 car garage #602. Call Ann Enright for a showing, 692-2607 collect.

Call Collect - ANN ENRIGHT 692-2607

## Lady Indians Downed by Oostburg

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - It was tough going once again for the Kewaskum girls basketball team in their annual showdown with highly-regarded Oostburg here, last Tuesday night.

With their tradition of having a fine girls team, the Flying Dutchmen didn't disappoint, as they rolled past KHS in the second half, pulling away to a 46-32 victory over the Indians.

The loss dropped KHS to 5-7 on the year, while Oostburg, rated in the top 15 in Division 3, improved to 10-1.

"Talent-wise, they are the best team that we face all season," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said of the Flying Dutchmen. "They are every bit as good as their record and ranking indicates."

The Indians did get off to a good start, taking an 11-9 lead after one quarter of play. Oostburg's Danielle VanderPlas returned in the second quarter, after getting banged up in a collision early in the game, and she made her presence felt.

Behind VanderPlas, the Flying Dutchmen overtook the Indians by two at halftime, 18-16. The score stayed close until late in the third period, when Oostburg went on a seven-point run to close out the quarter, giving them a commanding 33-23 advantage.

"We came out real strong (in the first quarter)," Eichstedt said. "I thought we were doing a nice job defensively, but I wasn't sure if we had enough fire power to stay with them offensively. Obviously, we didn't."

The Flying Dutchmen remained on fire to start the final stanza, outscoring the Lady Indians 9-2. In all, it was a 16-2 run that eventually decided the contest.

VanderPlas finished with 16 points to lead all scorers, while Ceri VanStelk added eight for the winners.

Missy Rohrer led the Indians with eight points, while Ginger Wiesner and Ali Bruendl each chipped in seven.

OOSTBURG 9 9 15 13 - 46  
KEWASKUM 11 5 7 9 - 32  
Oostburg - Doone 6, VanderPlas 16, VanStelke 8, Cline 8, Schilte 5, Davies 3, Free Throws - 3 of 4, Fouls - 20.

Kewaskum - Wiesner 7, Bruendl 7, Rohrer 8, Laubach 2, Yahr 5, Bonlender 1, Radtke 2, Free Throws - 6 of 16, Fouls - 10.

## Lady Indians Blow Lead, Fall Victim to Panthers

By Noel Stollenwerk

PLYMOUTH - Things were looking good for the Kewaskum girls basketball team for much of its game with Plymouth here, last Friday night.

A win would even the Lady Indians record at 3-3 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference midway through the season. And after jumping out to a 11-1 lead in the first quarter, prospects looked good for the visitors.

But the Panthers slowly chipped away at the deficit, and finally caught the Indians late in the game. With under 2:00 to play, the Panthers took advantage of a couple of KHS miscues, and the result was a 42-39 come-from-behind win for Plymouth, and a tough setback for the Indians.

Senior guard Ginger Wiesner got the Indians on track early, scoring five points in the opening quarter to help the Indians take command. But Plymouth changed defenses in the second period, and the Indians didn't have the same movement as in the opening period. The result was a 19-15 halftime lead, and Eichstedt left with the feeling that the game's momentum had changed.

"We came out and passed the ball extraordinarily well," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said of the opening quarter. "They were using a box-and-one defense, with a person guarding Ginger. It didn't prove effective at all."

"But they just crept back into it each quarter," Eichstedt continued. "It seemed as if everybody hit a basket for them. Eventually they were able to overtake us."

The Panthers kept the pressure on in the second half, and tied the contest after three quarters, 27-all. Still, the Indians kept their composure and quickly regained the lead at the beginning of the final quarter.

Late in the game, the Indians

were still ahead, 37-35. But a Plymouth basket tied things once again, and after KHS threw the ball away, Plymouth's Jenny Sorenson gave the Panthers their first lead of the game.

Sorenson later added a free throw, after Missy Radtke pulled the Indians within two on a rebound basket. With the score 42-39, KHS set up for a final three-point attempt to tie the game. But another Indian turnover proved costly, and the Indians weren't able to get off a shot.

"Three times we came down the court with a chance to tie the game with a basket," Eichstedt noted. "Two of those three times we didn't even get a shot off, and the other time we shot an airball. We certainly had our opportunities, we just didn't convert them."

Wiesner had another stellar outing scoring a game-high 17 points, while Radtke added 10.

The loss dropped the Lady Indians record to 2-4 in the EW, and to 5-8 overall.  
KEWASKUM 11 8 8 12 - 39  
PLYMOUTH 4 11 12 15 - 42  
Kewaskum - Wiesner 17, Bruendl 5, Rohrer 3, Yahr 3, Schreffler 1, Radtke 10, Free Throws - 15 of 29, Fouls - 17.

Plymouth - Miller 2, Kobes 2, Roitt 4, Hughes 5, Evans 4, Holdridge 2, Sorenson 7, Pfang 9, M. Miller 7, Free Throws - 7 of 20, Fouls - 24.


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## HT Wildcats Win in Campbellsport

The Holy Trinity Wildcat A-Team Boys were back on the winning circuit as they defeated the St. Matthew's Lions of Campbellsport 46-25 in basketball play on Friday night.

Rebounding from a disappointing loss the week before, the Wildcats were eager for a win. In a very aggressive game, Holy Trinity scored 26 of their 46 points at the free throw line. Two Wildcat players tallied double-digit scores.

Over two minutes of play went by in the first quarter before either team scored with the Lions being first. Dave Gerhartz scored first for the Wildcats with just over three minutes remaining in the quarter. Gerhartz added another basket while Jason Butschlick added four points and Jim Kopecky added two ending the quarter with a Wildcat lead 10-4.

The Wildcats continued to heat up the half with several free throw shots, steals, passes and rebounds giving them a comfortable lead at half-time 21-7.

The third quarter became a very aggressive quarter for the Lions as they desperately tried to regain control sending Jason

Butschlick to the free throw line four times and Dave Gerhartz three times during the quarter. Gerhartz added six points to the score, while Butschlick added four and Chad Schoofs added two.

Campbellsport continued to have foul trouble in the fourth quarter sending Gerhartz, Butschlick, Adam Gajewski and Eric Wenninger to the charity line. The Wildcats added nine points in free throws alone. Shaun Timblin added an additional two points ending the game in a 46-25 win for the Wildcats.

Dave Gerhartz lead Holy Trinity in scoring with 21 points while Jason Butschlick added 14. Eric Wenninger, Derek Dorn, Chad Schoofs and Shaun Timblin each added two and Adam Gajewski capitalizing on a free throw shot added one.

Shaun Timblin lead the Wildcats with seven rebounds and Dave Gerhartz had five steals for the night.

The Wildcats will be at home this Friday when they host the Mayville Celtics. Games begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum Middle School.



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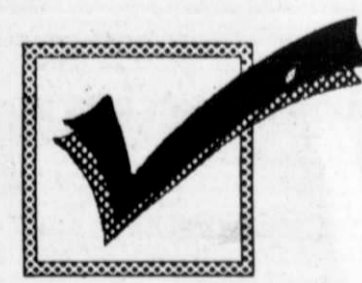
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# Lady Indians Come Up Just Short Against First-Place Two Rivers

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - Defensively, the Kewaskum girls basketball team did all that it could against a talented Two Rivers team here, Saturday afternoon.

Offensively, however, the Lady Indians just couldn't keep up with the Raiders, who are undefeated and in first place in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. Two Rivers survived a scare from the Indians, but pulled away late for a 32-36 victory.

Nevertheless, KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt was happy with his team's effort.

"I thought we followed our game plan very well," Eichstedt said, noting that he wanted his team to be patient on offense, yet intense on defense. "That's a tough combination, but I thought we accomplished it."

The Raiders, who came into the game averaging 65 points per game, never were able to get untracked against the stingy KHS defense. That pressure helped the Indians hang in with the guests, and actually led by one at halftime, 16-15.

"We were right there with

them," Eichstedt noted.

But an old nemesis came back to haunt the Lady Indians in the second half. While Kewaskum led the EW in free throw shooting coming into the game, the team has been very inconsistent at the line this season. Unfortunately, the Indians chose a bad time to struggle from the charity stripe.

KHS made just four of 13 opportunities at the line in the second half, and finished just six-of-18 (33%) for the game.

"Making those would have given us a chance to be right there at the end," Eichstedt noted. "We just didn't take advantage of those opportunities."

Still, the Indians were within three, at 26-23, and had the ball with just over a minute to play. Eichstedt said he had wanted to get a timeout to set up a play, but before he could, the Indians lost the ball out of bounds. Having to foul, the Indians never would get that close again, as the Raiders nailed their free throws down the stretch.

"Executing-wise, this was our best game of the year," Eichstedt said. "I thought we played an extremely intelligent game. As for the free throws, that's something that we can improve upon."

Seniors Ginger Wiesner and Missy Radtke each scored seven points to lead the Indians. Eichstedt also praised the defensive play of junior Missy Rohrer, who held Angie Gates (20 points in the first meeting) to just six. "Missy really controlled her."

"Coming in, we wanted to limit the number of offensive opportunities for Two Rivers," Eichstedt said of the game plan. "I think we did that. That's a great credit to our defense."

Shanna Miller led the Raiders with 15 points, including eight in the decisive fourth quarter. "She's probably the most physical player in the conference," Eichstedt said of Miller. "She wants the ball late in the game. She was obviously a big factor."

The loss dropped the Indians to 2-5 in the EW, while Two Rivers remained atop the league standings with their 7-0 mark. KHS hosted New Holstein on Tuesday, and then

has a break until next Friday, when they host Chilton in an important EW contest.

TWO RIVERS	6	9	9	8	-	32
KEWASKUM	6	10	4	6	-	26

## Holy Trinity Wildcats 6th Conference Win

The Holy Trinity Boy's B Team beat the St. Matthew's Cougars by a score of 35 to 20 on Fri., Jan. 21 at Campbellsport. This was the 6th straight conference victory.

Despite a number of turnovers by Holy Trinity, they controlled the game at the boards by outstanding rebounding. 75% of all rebounds were claimed by Holy Trinity with Jason Strobel leading in this area. Jason also had his biggest game of the season with a high of 12 points.

Other players who scored during the game were: Billy Cook - 10, Chris Koth - 11, and Curt Koth - 2. Holy Trinity will host St. Mary's of Mayville on Fri., Jan. 28 at 7:30 at the Kewaskum Middle School.

## THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Lighthouse Lanes

Schmidt's Funeral Home, 26-9; Hart Deli, 26-9; Mooses Watering Hole, 23-12; Moser Dozer, 23-12; No No's, 19-16; Grand Larsony, 17-18; Waldens, 17-18; Teskers Mfg. 17-18; Cricket Communication, 15-20; Lighthouse Lanes, 13-22; Reindl Repair, 8-27; M&R Bar, 6-29.

Rob Wolford, 256; Dick Herbst, 245; Mike Belongia 234/608; Jon Stenschke 227-200; Don Buckmann 201; Rick Kissinger, 200; Rick Cooley 200.

## MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE TO MEET AT HON-E-KOR

The annual meeting of the Hon-E-Kor Tuesday Nite Men's Golf League will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 10:00 a.m. at Hon-E-Kor Country Club, Kewaskum.

If you cannot attend please call Hon-E-Kor at 626-2520.

# KHS Girls Slip Past Ozaukee

By Noel Stollenwerk

OZAUKEE - The layoff from the cold weather was definitely evident in the girls basketball game between Kewaskum and Ozaukee here, last Thursday night.

The two teams combined for just 53 points in the contest, which was plagued by poor shooting by both sides. Fortunately, the Indians came away with the majority of those points, resulting in a 30-23 victory over the Warriors.

"We're not that great of a shooting team to begin with," KHS Coach Glenn Eichstedt said of his team. "Throw in a couple of days off of practice, and it doesn't help at all."

After having two days off without practice due to the cold spell that hit last week, the Indians struggled from the floor all game, hitting just nine of 44 shots (21 percent) from the floor. The Warriors had even a tougher time of things, connecting on a paltry 10 percent of their tries for the game.

That cold shooting by the hosts enabled Kewaskum to race to an 18-8 halftime lead. The Warriors cut the deficit in the third quarter, though, and the Indian edge was just four, at 22-18, heading into the fourth.

The Indians spread their offense in the final period, however, forcing the Warriors to foul Ginger Wiesner. The 5-9

senior showed her leadership in the final eight minutes, burying four free throws to keep the Indians in front, after Ozaukee had pulled to within three on a three-pointer by Natalie Lundmun.

Free throws were the difference in the ballgame, as the Indians outscored Ozaukee 12-2 at the line. In fact, the Warriors went to the line just four times in the entire game, as the Lady Indians committed just eight fouls, compared to Ozaukee's 25.

"It was such a physical ballgame," Eichstedt said of the contest. "The officials really let both teams get away with physical play. We just kept pounding the ball inside, and finally got some free throw opportunities. We just did what we needed to do to win the ballgame."

Wiesner finished with 11 points to lead both sides. Kelly Schreffler, a sophomore forward for KHS, added five points. Lundmun led the Warriors with eight points.

The win upped the KHS record to 6-8 on the year.

KEWASKUM 8 10 4 8 - 30  
OZAUKEE 4 4 10 5 - 23  
Kewaskum - Wiesner 11, Schreffler 5, Radtke 4, Rohrer 2, Yahr 2, Bruendl 4, Laubach 2. Free Throws - 12 of 22, Fouls - 8.

Ozaukee - Nat. Lundmun 8, Nai. Lundmun 5, Holton 2, Thill 2, Ratatori 6. Free Throws - 2 of 4, Fouls - 25.

\*\*\*

Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen.

—Mark Twain

# KHS Girls Swept By Plymouth

By Noel Stollenwerk

PLYMOUTH - It wasn't a pleasant trip home for the Kewaskum girls basketball team after their respective games with Plymouth here, last week.

All three Indian squads came up on the short end of the score in matchups with the Panthers. In addition to the varsity's late collapse, the KHS JV's lost 44-23, while the freshmen dropped a 37-24 decision.

"Mental errors caused problems from the start," frosh coach Ken Soerens said of the loss, which dropped the freshmen to 3-8 on the year. Katie Yogerst led the Indian freshmen with eight points.

The JV's got 12 points from Michelle Thull, but it wasn't nearly enough to defeat the Panthers. A lack of intensity in the first half cost the JV's, according to coach Keith Amundson. "We only matched up (scoring) with them in the second half," he said. "Plymouth has a nice balanced team."

The JV's dropped to 2-4 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, and fell to 4-9 overall.

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## Zautner's FT's Help Indians Beat Warriors

By Noel Stollenwerk

OZAUKEE - Shooting, from both the free throw line and the field, has been a major problem for the Kewaskum boys basketball team this season. But here, last Friday night, the Indians' James Zautner could almost be heard saying, "no problem at all."

That's because Zautner had perhaps the game of his life, making 17 of 19 free throws, in helping the Indians record a 55-46 victory over Ozaukee in a non-conference contest. For the game, Zautner finished with 25 points.

The win helped improve KHS' mark to 3-7 on the season.

"That was probably his best game of the year," KHS coach Jim Westphal said of Zautner's performance. "He really had a super game, especially at the line. He took the ball to the basket very well."

The 5-9 senior was able to penetrate the Warrior defense at will, drawing foul after foul. Fortunately for Westphal and the Indians, Zautner is one of their best shooters from the line.

"He's a very good shooter, one of our best," Westphal said. "Other than him, though, nobody really shot well."

The rest of the team shot just under 50 percent from the charity stripe, making six of 14 tries. KHS did shoot a respectable 40 percent from the floor, "which is pretty good for us," said Westphal.

The big difference in the contest was Ozaukee's inability to hit the outside jump shot. The Indians, playing a zone defense for one of the few times this season, was able to control the game from the outset.

"They just didn't hit their shots," Westphal said of the Warriors. "No one was able to

step up for them and hit the outside shot. That makes all the difference in the world if you can't hit those open shots."

Zautner was especially effective in the fourth quarter, when he made 13 of 15 from the charity stripe. That allowed the Indians to pull away, after having lead by just three 33-30, heading into the fourth.

Kewaskum also benefitted from the performance of its sophomores, Joe Rettler and Brian Wiedmeyer. "Both of them really played well," Westphal said, adding that he was also pleased with the rebounding efforts of Travis Jacak and Erik Ankerson, who snared nine boards each.

"We really did a nice job on the boards," Westphal said. "We had pretty much control of the game throughout."

Noting that this was the midway point of the season, Westphal said he tried to convince his players that this is their chance to redeem themselves. "I told them that we were starting all over," he said. "We are going to try and finish up strong, and makeup for the first half."

The Indians have another non-conference battle on Tuesday with Random Lake, before beginning the second half of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference schedule Friday at Two Rivers.

"That one is never easy," Westphal said of the long drive to face the Purple Raiders.

**KEWASKUM** 11 13 9 21 - 54  
**OZAUKEE** 10 11 9 15 - 45  
 Kewaskum - Strigenz 4, Ankerson 9, Bunkelman 2, Zautner 25, Jacak 6, Wiedmeyer 4, Rettler 2, Survis 2. Free Throws - 23 of 33, Fouls - 14.  
 Ozaukee - Kunsman 2, Heizelmann 2, Timm 15, Bertin 13, Lippe 13. Free Throws - 6 of 12, Fouls - 23.

## Raiders Pull Away From Indian Boys

By Noel Stollenwerk

TWO RIVERS - Usually a basketball team will shoot well against a zone defense, and struggle more against a man-to-man defense. Despite getting longer shots, players are usually better against zones because they are more open to shoot.

It was the exact opposite scenario for the Kewaskum boys here, last Friday night in the Indians' annual trek to Two Rivers. KHS shot well in the first half against the Raiders' tight pressure defense, but then struggled in the second half against a zone, leading to a 60-48 Raider victory.

"We just couldn't make a shot against their zone," KHS coach Jim Westphal said of the second half woes. "We had some good shots from around the free throw line area. We just couldn't hit anything."

That was surprising to

Westphal, after he watched his team scorch the nets on nine-of-14 shooting in the opening half. Tony Rix was the catalyst, hitting five of his six shots.

"He had one of his best games of the year, especially in that first half," Westphal said of Rix, one of three KHS players to hit for double figures.

The good shooting helped the Indians stay with the Raiders in the first half, and Kewaskum trailed by just four at 34-30, at intermission. Two Rivers was able to ward off the Indians with three-pointers, hitting seven of their 11 attempts.

"They shot extremely well also," Westphal said of the hosts. "It was a pretty close ballgame throughout."

The Indians were never able to make any headway into the Raider advantage, though, as Two Rivers scored a couple of quick baskets in the third quar-

## Annual Snow Golf This Sat. at Long Lake

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F.M. Loons	41

ter to up their lead to eight.

"That allowed them to slip into their zone," Westphal said of the eight-point cushion. "The rest was just poor shooting on our part."

The sudden cold spell by the Indians in the second half allowed Two Rivers to maintain their seven-to-ten point lead throughout the second half. Kewaskum's inability to get more than one shot at the basket also hampered the team, as they managed just five offensive rebounds the entire game. "That kind of led to our demise," Westphal said.

A three-point basket by Dan Survis brought KIIS to within seven late in the game, but it wasn't enough, as the Raiders went on to victory, remaining in third place (5-2) in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. The loss dropped the Indians' EW record to 1-6.

James Zautner led the Indians with 14 points, but was held in check for the most part by Two Rivers. "They did a good job of helping out on him," Westphal said, complimenting the senior guard for "playing a very intelligent game."

Rix also added 14 points for KHS, while junior center Travis Jacak chipped in 10 points and nine rebounds. Robb Remiker led Two Rivers' balanced attack with 11 points.

"We need more people contributing," Westphal concluded. "We just could never make a real run at them in the second half."

The Indians had a make-up game with Random Lake on Monday night, and then travel to New Holstein on Friday, and to Chilton next Tuesday.

**KEWASKUM** 15 15 8 10 - 48  
**TWO RIVERS** 17 17 11 15 - 60  
 Kewaskum - Jacak 10, Zautner 14, Rix 14, Strigenz 1, Ankerson 6, Survis 3. Free Throws - 12 of 17, Fouls - 21.

Two Rivers - Messman 6, Remiker 11, Klinkner 3, LeClaire 6, Karmen 9, Braut 6, Garcia 9, Free Throws - 12 of 19, Fouls - 16.

## Indian Wrestlers Pin Loss on Huskies

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - Heading into the Waupun Invitational a few weeks ago, Kewaskum wrestling coach John Nell tabbed New Holstein as the team to beat in that tournament.

Even though his team handily beat the Huskies in winning the Invitational, Nell still had loads of respect for the Huskies. He looked to his team's meet with New Holstein here, last Friday night as a measuring stick to see just how good his team was.

The Indian responded beautifully, as they came back from a 21-15 deficit to win the final five matches, en route to a 45-21 victory in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference matchup.

"We did real well," Nell said of the easy win. "We looked real good as a team. Then our upper weights really cinched it for us."

After Jake Thull (125) and Tyler Dieringer (130) won their respective matches (Joel Dzedzic had earlier received a forfeit at 103 pounds), the Indians suffered a pair of tough losses to fall behind.

At 135 pounds, Jason Czaja was edged by Mark Lisowe, 3-2, while 140-pound Peter Reis fell in overtime to Don Amel, 6-4.

"Even our losses we wrestled pretty well," Nell said, noting both Husky wrestlers were "top notch."

But after New Holstein pin, the Indians reeled off five straight pins, capped by Andy Mathias 1:45 victory over Randy Lefebre at 275 pounds. With the win, Mathias improved to 5-0, all pins and all coming in the first period.

In fact, of the five pins to

close out the meet, four came in the opening period. Chad Muckerheide (160) had the quickest pinfall, putting Steve Schroder's shoulders to the mat in just :59.


The victory evened Kewaskum's Eastern Wisconsin Conference record to 2-2 of the season, and improved their overall mark to 7-6. The Indians had a tough match against Plymouth on Tuesday, and host Two Rivers in the season-finale on Thursday night.

"We're pretty solid right now," Nell said of his team, who will have a makeup meet at Oakfield on Thursday, Feb. 3, two days before the conference meet at New Holstein. "We're shaping up real well."


**KEWASKUM 45,**  
**NEW HOLSTEIN 21**  
 103 - Joel Dzedzic won by forfeit.  
 112 - Jake Gundrum lost to Mike Stephanie, 2-8  
 119 - Kewaskum forfeits to Dale Pauly  
 125 - Jake Thull pinned Brent Miller 1:43  
 130 - Tyler Dieringer beat Brian Schwartz, 9-2  
 135 - Jason Czaja lost to Mark Lisowe 2-3.  
 140 - Peter Reis lost to Don Amel in overtime, 4-6  
 145 - Paul Reis was pinned by Jesse Buechel, 3:30  
 152 - Brad Jackson pinned Wes Rob, 1:40  
 160 - Chad Muckerheide pinned Steve Schroeder, :59  
 171 - Rich Farchione pinned Tony Hagenow, 2:56  
 189 - Rich Wolff pinned Clayton Sattler, 1:33  
 275 - Andy Mathias pinned Randy Lefebre 1:45



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# Long Lake FISHEREE



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 KT Heating - Benson's Campground - Feldner Marine - Bavarian Canteen - F & M Loons  
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Tickets:  
 Lic. No. R8730-14693 \*1.00 Each/6 for \*5.00

# HIGH LIFE.