



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN



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

100 YEARS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Volume 103 Number 3

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, Thursday, December 24, 1998

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Kewaskum NHS Inducts New Members



Newly-inducted 1998 National Honor Society members include, front row, left to right: Laura Schwinn, Sarah Schwinn, Sara Dreher; Tina Olewinski, Amy Piwoni, Amber King, Diane Broske, Anna Waehler and Brooke Zanow. Back row: Lisa Schickert, Joel Hermann,

Heather Radtke, Michelle Zingsheim, Laura Steinhardt, David Lettow, Clint Herrick, Aggie Friedel, Scott Mueller, Erin Theusch, Matt Smith, Nicole Averall, Theresa Schultz, Rebecca Ogi, Nicki Schinker, Danielle Wietor, and advisor, Mrs. Bishkobing.

Because they meet the National Honor Society's high standards of scholarship, character, leadership and service, 25 Kewaskum High School students were inducted recently into the Kewaskum chapter of the NHA.

New inductees are, from the senior class: Aggie

Friedel, Clint Herrick, Scott Mueller, Rebecca Ogi, Nicki Schinker, Theresa Schultz and Erin Theusch, and juniors Nicole Averill, Diane Broske, Sara Dreher, Joel Hermann, Amber King, David Lettow, Kristina Olewinski, Amy Piwoni, Heather Radtke, Lisa

Schickert, Laura Schwinn, Sarah Schwinn, Matthew Smith, Lauren Steinhardt, Anna Waehler, Danielle Wietor, Brooke Zanow, and Michelle Zingsheim.

They join current members Emma Chambers (NHS Chapter President), Vanessa Current, Joshua

Gaffke (Vice President), Crystal Heberer (Secretary), Beth Herriges, Heather Justman, Jackie Korneli, Krissy Krell, Jackie Michaels, Carol Neumann, Becky Repovsch (Treasurer), Angie Ritger, Joshua Seymour, and Daniel Wall.

ence and is asking that a computer operator take on the temporary job to enter tax payments. While she would receipt the taxpayer bills, the deputy could enter them into the computer. When the tax season ends, records of tax payments are sent to the county treasurer on a computer disk.

Last year, as an emergency measure, when the town treasurer resigned at the start of the tax season, the town clerk stepped in to assist the appointed treasurer but was not satisfied with the pay which she received. She stated, "I will not do it again. I must be paid more than \$1.30 cents per hour as was done last year."

She was given a \$100 bonus for the extra work and twice during the meeting made it known that she was no longer available.

Despite a comment from the audience asking if she was a one man union, the board voted to pay \$8.50 per hour for the 1998 tax collection. The deputy treasurer position will be assumed by the present clerk.

The building inspector reported that six new homes have been built during 1998 with another one starting soon.

September and October Building Permits approved

(Continued on Page 2)

Town of Scott Officials Change Mind on Nuisance Ordinance

By Bernadette Mondloch

Town of Scott officials had a change of heart after hearing comments presented at a public hearing regarding the possible adoption of a nuisance ordinance.

For several months the board has been working on the ordinance which contains provisions for regulation and control of certain uses, activities, businesses and operations by persons within the town which may cause a public nuisance.

Scott resident Steve McCarthy spoke out against such an ordinance which he felt could even put him out of business if there would be an individual who may file a complaint against him. He was referring to the section of the ordinance which described a noxious odor area.

He is in the septic tank cleaning business and agreed that he could be the

person who may be accused of creating foul odors, offensive odors or noxious odors as part of the disposal portion of his business.

To further emphasize his opinion of the ordinance he said that loud noise may be construed as offensive if he was cutting his lawn and a neighbor did not like the sound emissions from the lawn mower, or an old building could be an eyesore or nuisance for one person but not for another who may be the owner of such a building. It was his opinion that if the board adopted the ordinance it would be "taking away peoples rights."

During the meeting which followed, a motion passed which was to "not adopt the Nuisance Ordinance."

Another hearing item was a proposed addendum to the Town Zoning ordinance. The addendum included Land Use and Business and Industry Recom-

mendation and Goals. The goals were developed as a result of the survey taken earlier this year in which questions were asked concerning what the people of Scott would like their town to look like in the future.

Resident Harold Laux offered negative comments to land use provisions related to building on A-1 land. He commented that woods are considered A-1 land, yet they do not grow a farm crop and when a request for building in a woods is put before the planning commission, the commission does not let anyone build in the woods.

Farmer David Stange related that farming is on the way out. He said that any crop which was planted this year lost money, so why are we saving the farm land. A better tax base can be achieved by allowing more building. He asked, "With losing money each year, how can we go on?"

Supervisor Clarence Janz



Student of the Quarter



Pictured above is Kewaskum High School Student of the Quarter, senior Dave Kletti (center), with his parents (left) John and Karen, and principal Larry Wilson (right).

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the New Year holiday, we will be printing and mailing on Tuesday, December 29. Therefore, the deadline for news and advertising copy will be noon on Thursday, December 24. Thank you so much for your cooperation.

The Kewaskum Statesman



In Scandinavian countries, it was once believed, the first person to get home after church on Christmas Day would be the first to reap his or her grain the following harvest.

Changes Ahead in 1999 for Town of Scott Residents

By Bernadette Mondloch

Changes in the new year for residents of the Town of Scott will not be as simple as the turning of a page on the calendar, but will also bring changes in the make-up of the town's government and town payroll.

Only a handful of town residents attended the annual public hearing concerning the town's budget and gave approval to several changes in town offices, town employees and the town tax levy for taxes to be paid in 1999.

During a public hearing which lasted nearly one hour, several suggestions were made regarding changes in the budget figures.

While no changes were made in the final amount to be raised, a number of adjustments were completed on several category figures.

During the formulation of the road budget the town had anticipated a \$14,000 expense for replacing a culvert under Cherry Hill Drive. A thorough culvert inspection was made and it has been determined that this will not be necessary for at least a few years.

Chairman Martin suggested that it would be better to start setting aside smaller amounts of money on an annual basis for larger projects as a means of avoiding borrowing in future years for larger projects, one of these being the rebuilding of Cherry Hill Drive.

The 1999 road budget is being reduced. The original 1999 figure was \$221,345. The new figure will be \$214,345, as compared to \$180,753 in 1998.

Another change in the road department will be an additional employee. The board is planning on having

two full time employees. The second employee will not only be responsible for road work, but will be assisting the recycling program and work at the newly acquired Hilltop.

During 1998 the town established a Community Center at the Hilltop in Batavia and this employee will be necessary for yard work, janitorial duties and whatever is needed.

A third change came about by a vote of 13 yes and two no votes. Salaries for the Town Chairman and two supervisors were doubled and the treasurer's salary will go from \$3,400 to \$4,000 per year. The chairman will receive \$5,200 and supervisors \$3,000. The salary for the remaining two supervisors will not be changed until the year 2000.

Statutes do not allow a salary increase for elected officials while they hold office, but must be determined prior to the time for taking out nomination papers.

Martin explained that the salary increase should generate some interest in becoming a town official and new blood is always good for new ideas.

Change number four was also determined by a 13-2 vote. Beginning in April, 1999, the Clerk and Treasurer positions will be combined. Term of current Treasurer Irene Gnacinski will expire in April and she has expressed her desire to not seek re-election. She is currently filling an unexpired term of Marie Edeler.

Anticipated Town Hall expenses have risen from \$4,578.02 to \$12,710. The new figure contains \$5,000 for office improvements, \$1,750 equipment update, and \$775 office supplies. With plans for office hours for the Clerk/Treasurer,

comes plans for changes which will give an office worker visible access to the outside and a separate door to the outside without first going through the town hall.

Computer equipment will need updating and additional office supplies are necessary.

Former Town Supervisor Richard Bemis said, "I think this budget came in too high and the Board should have done more cutting." Although he suggested that the tax levy remain the same with the possibility of lowering the budget, another change was made.

By a vote of 12 to three,

the levy was increased 13 cents over last year, for a total of \$3.46 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

Town law regulates that the tax levy is established by the town meeting while the budget is approved by the Town Board. Town meeting as noted in state statutes means meeting of the people and does not apply to a regular monthly board meeting. Whether a special town meeting or the annual town meeting, it refers to the people of the town.

Final approval of the budget is expected at the December board meeting.

Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

included: William Herrmann - electric service; LeRoy Muench - reroof; Don Treichel - plumbing; Thomas Benson - deck; Scott Krahn - electrical; Ray Eischen - ag building; Tom Dieringer - shed - \$1,600; Richard Reysen - re-roof - \$1,000; Robert Schwind - shed - \$17,020; Scott Krahn - garage and remodeling - \$10,000; Vnyita Guenther - reroof - \$1,500; Robert Dix - three decks - \$2,100; Robert Dix - garage - \$10,000; Larry Fechter - garage - \$4,800; Charles Garbisch - re-roof - \$6,000; Horn Transit - garage - \$28,000.

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New Year's Sale Event

ends
January 4, 1999

The Spirit of Christmas



Kewaskum Elementary School kindergartners Anne Weinfurter, left, and Erin Stonecipher, finish wrapping the gifts they brought for the Just Say No/Youth Power Club project which provides Christmas gifts to Washington County families in need.

Even Santa would have had a tough time loading all the Christmastime presents donated by elementary

school students for families in need.

Bagful upon bagful of everything from toys to gloves were collected by the Just Say No/Youth Power Clubs of Farmington, Kewaskum, and Wayne Elementary Schools to be shared with Washington County families in need through two county agencies: the Youth and Family Project and the Family Center of Washington County.

Some gifts were also purchased with proceeds from the Club's sucker sales earlier in the year. The gift giving project of the Just Say

No/Youth Power Club is in its fourth year.

I like winter because I can stay indoors without feeling guilty.

Letter to The Editor

December 15, 1998

To the Town of Scott Taxpayers,

Take a look at your tax bill. You will see that with the reassessment required by the State, the assessed value of your property went up over 30% without any improvements. This means that to pay the same town property tax as last year the mill rate would have to drop by the same amount, but it didn't, so now you will be paying in the area of 30% more in town tax for the 1998 year.

The mill rate amount shown on the 1999 Proposed Budget which was passed out at the Public Budget Hearing on Tuesday, November 17 was listed as 1997 0.003331 and 1998 0.003461. So as you can see, the mill rate was increased, not decreased.

Take time to go to your town meetings and also vote for town officials who will try to keep the taxes in line.

For the Hilltop alone, the budget shows \$46,019.01 to be spent in 1999 plus \$15,000 for a new lawn mower to mow the

grounds. What the budget doesn't show is all the labor for maintenance such as painting, lawn mowing, etc. at the Hilltop that is being taken out of the budget for road salaries. Why isn't this labor being charged out to the Hilltop (culture and recreation). This is puzzling to me.

It seems to me that the Hilltop will cost a large amount of taxpayers money in 1999 and how much will we profit by owning it. Wouldn't the profit, if there was any, have to help offset the expenses? It appears that the YMCA gets the majority of the profit and the town pays all the expenses.

I agree that the salaries for town officials needed to be increased to be brought up to the recommended salaries, but I don't feel this needed to be done all in one year. There is no reason why the salaries were doubled and in the case of the clerk, more than doubled. The salary increases should have been increased each year for the next several years until they were up to the recommended levels.

A Concerned Taxpayer,

Ira Weber

SHEEPSHEAD WINNER'S

5 handed winner's on Thursday, Dec. 17th were: Gladys Tackes, 74-8--66, 21-5-16; Elton Ludwig, 58-5--53, 22-4--19; Wilbert Landvatter, 61-20--41, 18-7--11; Jerry Darmody, 47-7--40, 14-4--10; Jody Ludwig, 40-2--38, 18-2--16.

The next 5 handed will be Wednesday, Dec. 23 and Wednesday, Dec. 30th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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Preservation Award Winners Announced

At the last meeting of the Washington County Historical Society the winners of their Preservation Awards for 1998 were announced. The President's Award for the preservation of a public site was awarded to the Jackson Historical Society for their ongoing work on the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the school and the pioneer cemetery. The President's Award for the preservation of a residential site was awarded to Diana and Bob Susen. The Susen's have restored an 1860's period homestead in the Town of Farmington. The Edith B. Heidner Award is awarded to individuals or individuals for the preservation of local Washington County History through media. The Junior Award in this division was made to Jennifer Sacia, Ian Grosh, and Abigail Averill for

the video they produced on the history of the Washington County Courthouse. The Senior Award in this division was awarded to Harry Krueger for this weekly column in the Daily News, which documents local history.

The Sila Lydia Bast Award recognizes an individual or individuals for documentation of family histories genealogies and other stories relevant to Washington County. Shirley Hess was the winner of the award this year for her efforts in collecting records, researching, conducting classes and her interest in getting others involved in genealogical research.

The Zella Loomer Award was awarded to Robert Spuhler for his achievements in the area of documentation and research of family genealogy.

Tractor Safety Course Required

Does your son or daughter work on a farm during the summer? Do you hire youth to work for you during the year? Do these young people have adequate safety training?

Accidents cause more deaths to individuals between the ages of 15 and 24 than all other causes combined. On the farm, the major cause of accidents is working with tractors and farm machinery. Most accidents happen when the operator does not know how to operate the tractor or machinery correctly or is unaware of the dangers involved.

To help reduce accidents, a Farm Tractor Safety Course is being sponsored by area High School Vocational Agriculture Departments and the University of Wisconsin extension in Washington County. The course will be held on four Saturdays, February 13, February 27, March 13, and March 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 13 and Feb. 27, the course will be held in Room 1113-A & B at the Public Agency Center, 333 E. Washington St., West Bend. The March 13 session will be held at Slinger High School in the Ag Room. The March 20 session will be held at the Addison Town Hall in Allenton. March 27 has been set aside for a snow date. The course includes instructions on understanding how to operate a tractor, with emphasis on safety. To complete the course, youth must attend all four sessions and pass a written and a driving exam. The course must be 24 hours to comply with federal and state requirements.

Federal law requires that youth under the age of 16 must be certified before being hired to work with tractors and tractor machinery. Effective May 1, 1996, state law mandated that no person may direct or permit a youth under 16 years of age to operate a farm tractor or self-propelled implement on

a public road unless the youth has been certified as successfully completing a tractor and machinery certification course.

Prior to the new law, only youth 14 or 15 years of age who operated tractors and equipment on a farm not owned by their parent or guardian were required to complete the safety course. Youth who drive a tractor for

(Continued on Page 5)



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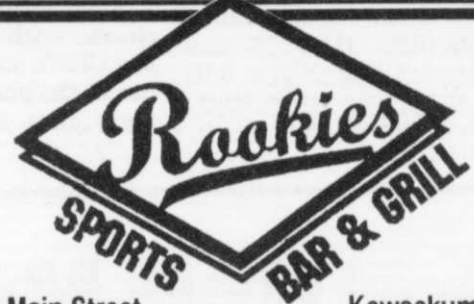
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Phone 414-626-2626 - Fax 414-626-1382

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INFORMATIONAL SCHOOL SURVEY RESULTS

DEAR TAXPAYERS,

I'd like to thank the 189 residents that took the time to mail back the informational school survey that the Statesman recently published.

I would again like to inform everyone that this is not an official school board survey. Because the questionnaire was anonymous, I think most respondents were very honest and straight forward. Here are the responses:

(1) As a whole, are you satisfied with the education the kids of the Kewaskum School District are receiving?

YES - 79% NO - 21%

COMMENTS: The vast majority are happy with the overall job the district is doing.

(2) Are you satisfied with the job the current school board is doing?

YES - 49% NO - 51%

COMMENTS: The Nos were very vocal; too many personal agendas; not unified; listen more to the people.

(3) Would you support a plan that would build a new Kewaskum Elementary School ONLY, on the existing site, and tear down the old school?

YES - 52% NO - 48%

COMMENTS: A slight majority indicate this will pass.

(4) Should the school board look into a plan that builds a new high school on a new site, moves the middle school to the high school, and moves the elementary school to the middle school?

YES - 43% NO - 57%

COMMENTS: There is a surprising amount of support for a new high school, but the dollars scare off the majority for now.

(5) The school board just doesn't get it! I don't want to build anything. Just continue to patch and repair what we have. We will get by somehow!

TRUE - 10% FALSE - 90%

COMMENTS: People realize something needs to be done.

(6) I support opening Beechwood School.

YES - 38% NO - 62%

COMMENTS: The yes vote is very passionate and does not intend to give up its fight; the no vote for the most part seemed sympathetic to Beechwood, but wants this issue to stop polarizing our district.

(7) If it is deemed by the school board that Beechwood School will not be opened they should:

Sell the school at the annual meeting and end this controversy once and for all. - 87%

Keep it, continue to maintain it for possible future needs. - 13%

COMMENTS: Surprisingly, the majority of Beechwood supporters indicate sell.

(8) Would you support a new gymnasium (combination of auditorium, stage, gym)

YES - 53% NO - 47%

COMMENTS: The slim majority were disgusted by the poor facilities that our recent play, "Grease" had to endure and with the fieldhouse's floor being in bad shape and the overuse issue. The no vote thinks this should be addressed after the schools are built or along with a new high school.

(9) Would you support building a new administration office, moving our district headquarters from its current outdated polished to a respectable site.

YES - 55% NO - 45%

COMMENTS: The yes vote thinks the current office is inadequate and undersized; the no vote says make due.

(10) In the Eastern Wisconsin Conference we are currently dead last in athletic spending. Should we appropriate more money for extra-curricular activities and the athletic programs of our schools?

YES - 44% NO - 56%

COMMENTS: The majority are satisfied with things the way they are and think the extra money should be spent on education. The minority vote was very opinionated and unhappy and can see a direct correlation with our athletic teams' struggles over the years.

(11) Should the high school offer a non-denominational Bible study course that is an ELECTIVE for upper classmen? This course focuses on the Bible for its literature value (the Bible is the most published book in World History). This course has been deemed appropriate by the United States Supreme Court.

YES - 57% NO - 43%

COMMENTS: The majority view this as a small step back in the right direction towards morality, discipline, and accountability. The minority think local churches are doing fine along with separation of church and state issues.

This survey was not scientific. You can read into it what you want. Is it an accurate crossview of the district? I'm not sure, but it is YOUR opinion! Thanks again.

Tom Timblin

Tractor Safety

(Continued from Page 4)

their parents may still do so without the formal training program as long as they do not operate the tractor on a public road. The law also does not apply to situations where a youth is driving a tractor and implement directly across (perpendicular to) a public road.

If you intend to hire any youth on your farm, make sure that they enroll in this course for your protection as well as theirs. There are penalties for not complying with the law. Also, some insurance companies have indicated that, technically, they can't cover an accident to an untrained youth.

Protect your child or the young person who works for you...enroll them in the Farm Tractor Safety Course. A new state law mandates youth registered for the course must be the minimum age of 12 by the first session of the Tractor Safety Course. The cost of the course is \$25.00 per student. Registration deadline is January 29. To register, call your local High School Vo-Ag Instructor or the UW-Extension Office in West Bend. Phone 335-4477; 644-5204; 342-2929.

Weekly Meeting of Separated, Divorced

The Washington County separated, divorced and widowed men and women support group meets weekly every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Resurrection Parish, 632 Church Street in Allenton.

Their purpose is to provide a means to share ideas, concerns, support, fellowship and love from a Christian perspective. There are guest speakers, panel discussions, small group sharing and other activities.

The group is open to singles, widows and widowers. Many of the topics pertain to single parents and other individuals rebuilding their lives and relationships.

Please note: As of January 8, 1999, the location of the group meeting will be changed to the Holy Angels Church Basement, 138 N. 8th Ave., West Bend.

No meeting will be held on Christmas Day, December 25, or New Year's Day, January 1.

Receives Degree

Bryan Ellefson of Kewaskum has completed his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and participated in commencement ceremonies at the college on December 20.

Bryan is a 1993 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He is the son of Karen and Ronald Ellefson, owners of the Country Ridge Inn Bed and Breakfast in Kewaskum.

Smile and Say KEYS



Student participants in the annual KEYS Run/Walk from Kewaskum Elementary School smile for a photo at a recent rally in the KES gym. Their participation was part of a tremendous community effort that raised more than \$12,000 earmarked for scholarships for graduating Kewaskum High School students.

Indian Boys Lose Pair

Last Tuesday night the Kewaskum High School boys basketball team hosted non-conference rival, Campbellsport.

The Cougars nipped the Indians in the end, 53-47, in a very competitive contest. The Indians jumped out to a 16-8 lead in the first quarter as their full court press forced numerous turnovers.

Billy Cook and Andy Christophersen combined for 13 first quarter points to propell Kewaskum to the early lead.

The Cougars clawed their way back to take a 32-27 halftime cushion on the strength of an 8-2 run at the end of the second quarter.

The third and fourth quarters remained very close as both teams made various mini-runs, but neither team could pull away. With under two minutes left in the game, Kewaskum cut the lead to 49-45, but could get no closer as their shooting touch again left the building.

The Indians were led by John Warnecke with 18 points. Christophersen had 15 points and eight rebounds and Cook chipped in with 10 tallies and no turnovers from the point position.

"They didn't have anyone that could guard John or Andy's quickness. We need to have our other kids step up," Coach Tom Timblin explained, adding, "Their bench outscored our bench, 22-2. That has to change."

KEW 17 10 10 10 47
CAMP 14 18 11 10 53

Kewaskum - Warnecke 18; Christophersen 15; Cook 10; Timblin 2; Seiser 2. Free Throws: 8-13. Three pointers - Cook - 2, Christophersen. Fouls - 20.

Campbellsport - Flood 17; Co. Sabish 14; Cu. Beck 8;

Mueller 4; Ca. Sabish 4; Cl. Beck 4; Bubb 2. Free Throws - 10-17. Three Pointers - Flood. Fouls -15.

With only one day's prac-

tice, the Indians traveled to conference favorite, New Holstein, on Thursday evening.

(Continued on Page 16)



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Mondays - MIX OR MATCH NIGHT
Buy 2-12 oz. bottles of Miller, Lite, Bud or Bud Light \$3⁹⁰

Tuesday - PINTS NIGHT
\$1⁷⁵ rail mixers \$2⁰⁰ on call

Wednesdays -
TASTE TEST NIGHT
Buy - Rolling Rock, Zima, Heineken, Killian's Red or Any Leine's Beer for only \$1⁷⁵

Thursdays - PITCHER NIGHT
\$3⁷⁵ Pitchers 75¢ Frosty Mugs



VIDEO REVIEW

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS
☆☆☆ (RATED PG-13)

THE HORSE WHISPERER
☆☆☆☆ (RATED PG-13)

TWILIGHT
☆☆ (RATED R)
(Some nudity, sexual situations and violence)

☆☆☆☆ - Excellent ☆☆☆ - Very Good
☆☆☆ - Good ☆☆ - So-So ☆ - Don't Bother

Our 4-H Project - Ostrich

Zoo animals? Livestock? 4-H project?

When you think of ostriches, the first thought you probably have is that they are zoo animals, originally coming from Africa.

But did you know that for many years they have been raised in the United States, primarily for their lean red meat and their leather hides (also for their feathers and large eggs)? Did you also know that in 4-H you are virtually unlimited in the type of projects you can enroll in?

When we purchased a pair of ostriches four years ago we tied our learning experience into 4-H by enrolling in the self-determined project. Washington County 4-H doesn't have a specific Ostrich project, but in the self-determined project you determine what you will be studying/learning about during the 4-H year.

Our ostriches were six months old when they arrived and already almost 5 feet tall. Ostriches don't need a lot of space, but do require some type of a building to protect them from bad weather, especially in the winter. They need a long pen to allow them enough room to run and must have six foot high fences to keep the tall birds in the pens. The birds were fairly easy to raise and a lot of fun too, but not nearly as much fun as when we brought three very

young chicks home.

The chicks were about a month old and only about a foot tall. They were fun to watch and to play with. They would try to spin or dance like the big birds, but they weren't nearly as graceful. Ostriches are very curious birds and peck at things to check them out, especially shiny things like earrings, glasses, and watches!

When the chicks reached the age of 14 months it was time for the cycle to complete itself and the chicks to go to the locker, even though we knew this is what the chicks were raised for, it was a sad day for us because the chicks had become our "pets." But the cycle goes on and there'll be more chicks this spring too!

Ostrich meat is a very lean, tender poultry with texture and appearance very much like beef. It's perfect for people who have had to eliminate beef from their diet because of their health - they can now enjoy red meat again. Ostrich meat tastes great and can be substituted for beef in any recipe.

If you'd like to try ostrich, you can purchase steaks, patties or bulk ground at Sentry Foods in Kewaskum. If you'd rather have it already prepared for you, stop in at Gateway Supper Club in Kewaskum. Give it a try - it really does taste great!

Brooke and Graeme Zanow
Kewaskum 4-H'ers



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- * Christmas Gift Boxes
- * Variety of Gifts

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BUTTERCREAM FUDGE**
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HOLIDAY HOURS:
Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve - 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Day - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Holiday Church Services



Peace United Church of Christ

343 First Street, Kewaskum
Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard

Christmas Eve - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Candlelight services of lessons and carols.

We welcome all to come and celebrate with us the arrival of Christ's light in the world.

For more information, please call 626-4011.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church

331 Main St., Kewaskum
Father Mark Jones

Christmas Eve - Mass at 5 p.m., (6:00 p.m. at St. Matthias Chapel) 10:00 p.m.; (12:00 p.m. at St. Bridget Chapel).

Christmas Day - Mass at 9 and 11 a.m.

New Year's Eve - Mass at 5 p.m.

New Year's Day - Mass at 9 a.m.

5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Dec. 24th are at Holy Trinity.

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 Dec. 25 are at Holy Trinity.

St. John Lutheran Church

N665 Hwy. S, New Fane
Rev. Mark Eckert

Christmas Eve - Sunday School Program at 6 p.m. Candlelight Service at 9:00 p.m.

Christmas Day - Worship Service at 9 a.m. with Communion.

New Year's Eve - at 7 p.m. with Communion.

For more information, please call 626-2309.

St. Matthias Chapel

N1044 CTH. S, Campbellsport
Father Elroy Pesch

Christmas Eve - Mass at 6 p.m.

This location is merged with Holy Trinity and there are no other scheduled services.

St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church

Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
Rev. Edwin Fredrich
Rev. Timothy Henning

Christmas Eve - Children's Service at 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. Candlelight Service at 10 p.m.

Christmas Day - 9 a.m., Festival Service.

New Year's Eve - 7:00 p.m., Worship with Holy Communion.

Weekend schedule is also changed. Saturday Worship with Holy Communion 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27 Worship with Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Please note, only one Sunday service, no Sunday School.

Joy to the World

St. Kilian Catholic Church

N189 Hwy. W, Campbellsport
Father Victor A. Kemmer

Christmas Eve - Hymns at 11:30 p.m. followed by Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day - Mass at 9 a.m.

New Year's Eve - Mass at 8 p.m.

New Year's Day - Mass at 9 a.m.

For more information, please call 626-2636.

Peace & Joy



St. Martin's United Church of Christ

600 Hwy. H, Fillmore
Celebrant David P. Jerger

Christmas Eve - 10:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion - Christmas Day - Communion only at St. Paul's Community Waubeka at 8:30 a.m.

Year's end Communion Dec. 27th at 10 a.m.

We practice an open communion and invite to the Lord's table all who are baptized in the Christian faith who desire peace with their neighbor and mercy from God to participate as their conscience dictates.

For more information, please call 692-2913.

Epiphany Celebrated with Communion Jan. 3.

We practice an open communion and invite to the Lord's Table all who are baptized in the Christian Faith, who desire peace with their neighbor and mercy from God to participate as their conscience dictates.

For more information, please call 692-2913.

Calvary Assembly of God

1110 E. Decorab Rd., West Bend
Rev. Mark Elliott

Christmas Eve Service - Candlelight Communion 6-7 p.m.

New Year's Eve - 6-7 p.m./house parties 7 p.m.

For more information, please call 338-1171.

NOEL

Holy Angels Catholic Church

138 N. 8th Ave., West Bend
Father Jerry

Christmas Eve - 4:00 p.m. (Children), 7:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day - Mass at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

New Year's Eve - Mass at 4:00 p.m.

New Year's Day - Mass at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

For more information, please call 334-3038.

St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church

1025 S. 7th Ave., West Bend
Rev. Jeffrey Haines & Rev. Kenneth Mich

Christmas Eve - Mass at 4, 6 and 11 p.m.

Christmas Day - Mass at 9 and 11 a.m.

New Year's Eve - Mass at 4:30 p.m.

New Year's Day - Mass at 9 a.m.

For more information, please call 338-2366.



May you be blessed with joy, hope and peace during this holy season of miracles, and beyond.

Cedar Springs Church Christmas Eve Worship

"Come in from the Cold to a Grace-filled Savior" is the theme for the special Christmas Eve worship being planned by Cedar Springs Church.

The life-changing story of Jesus' birth will be told in word, drama, song, and dance. The service will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Cedar Theater of the Cedar Lake Home Campus, 5595 Hwy. Z, West Bend. The theater is located at the front of the campus.

This service will appeal to the whole family. If you have been without a church home, come spend Christmas Eve with the Cedar Springs Church family.

Cedar Springs is a non-denominational church serving Washington County. Regular Sunday worship is held at 9:30 a.m. at the Cedar Theater, with Children's Church beginning at 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call the church office at 338-6580.



Salem United Church of Christ at Wayne

8925 Hwy. W, Campbellsport
Pastor H. David Flegel

Christmas Eve - Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. of Scripture and Carols
For more information, please call 626-4000.

Then Joseph being raised from sleep did as the angel of the Lord had bidden him, and took unto him his wife:

— St. Matthew 1:24

St. Paul's Community United Church of Christ

Cigrand and Memorial Dr., Waubeka
Celebrant David P. Jerger

Christmas Eve - 7:30 p.m. Candlelight services of readings, music and carols.
Christmas Day - Communion at 8:30 a.m.



She brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger.

— St. Luke 2:7



OBITUARIES

KIMBERLY DREHER

Mrs. Kimberly Marie Dreher, age 31, of Kewaskum, passed away on Thursday, December 17, 1998.

She was born on December 9, 1967 in Milwaukee, the daughter of Dennis and Geraldine (Milinski) Schoenborn and on December 31, 1984 she was united in marriage to Bruce Dreher.

Mrs. Dreher was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and at the time of her death was employed by Greg Bohn Construction in West Bend.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce of Kewaskum; two children, Adam and Brooke Dreher, at home; a sister, Christine (Carl) Thull of Kewaskum; her parents, Dennis and Geraldine Schoenborn of West Bend; her in-laws, Allen and Shirley Dreher of Ocala, Florida; her paternal grandfather, Severn Schoenborn of Milwaukee; her maternal grandfather, Sylvester Milinski of Milwaukee; sisters-in-law, nine nieces; nine nephews; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother, Marion Schoenborn and her maternal grandmother, Dorothy Milinski.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 21, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Father Mark Jones officiating. Burial was at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the parish cemetery.

Friends called from 3 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Monday. Memorials are preferred.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

VERNA OPPERMANN

Mrs. Verna Oppermann, age 76, of rural Campbellsport, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, December 18, 1998 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on August 12, 1922, in the Town of Auburn, the daughter of the late Henry and Alma (Gatzke) Butzke and on April 26, 1941, she was united in marriage to Henry Oppermann at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Mrs. Oppermann was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Survivors include her husband, Henry, of rural Campbellsport; three sons, Ronald (Barbara) and Leander (Janis), both of rural Campbellsport, and Henry (Anne Carmichael) of Frederick, Maryland; three daughters, Sandra (Kenneth) Harter of rural Campbellsport, Claudia Skrentny and Judith Oppermann,

both of Kewaskum; a brother, Melvin (Athleen) Butzke of Campbellsport; a sister, Evelyn Oppermann of Campbellsport; a sister-in-law, Nila Butzke, of Campbellsport; eight grandchildren, Corey, Shane (Melissa) and Sheldon Oppermann, Brenda Harter, Kristine (Joel) Carberry, Brian Skrentny, Regina (James) Griesbach and Candice Skrentny; ten great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Glenn Butzke; a grandson, Jeffery Harter and a brother-in-law, Wilson Oppermann.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane with Rev. Mark Eckert officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Friends called from 11:30 a.m. until the time of services at the church only on Sunday.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

VERNON BUTZ

Vernon Butz, age 81, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, December 20, 1998 at his home.

He was born on August 25, 1917 in Fond du Lac, the son of the late Kilian and Elfrieda (Dreifuerst) Butz and on February 22, 1949 he was united in marriage to Carolyn Fleckenstein in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Butz retired in 1983 after ten years of employment with Herriges Oil, Inc. in Kewaskum. He then joined the Johnson Bus Company in Kewaskum, where he was employed until 1996.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum where he served as an usher for 37 years and was a past president of the Holy Name Society. He served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a past commander and member of the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post #384 in Kewaskum, a member of 40 et 8, and the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Carolyn of Kewaskum; six sons, Jim (Sharon) of Denver, Colorado, Bill (Donna) of West Bend, Dick (Betty) of Chocataw, Oklahoma, Ralph (Sarah) of Kankakee, Illinois, Gerry (Linda) Butz Ashmore of Windsor, and Dennis (Tammy) of Kewaskum; a daughter, Betty (Arthur) Pilaski of Weston, Florida; a brother-in-law, Bob (Maureen) Fleckenstein of Chicago, Illinois; two sisters-in-law, Bernadette Fleckenstein of Chicago, Illinois and Dellie Butz of St. Cloud; 14 grandchildren, other relatives and many

friends.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Jim, Harry and Bob; a sister, Jewell Zurfleih, and a granddaughter, Elaine Ashmore.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 23, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Father Mark Jones officiating. Burial with military graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday at St. Cloud Cemetery in St. Cloud.

Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Wednesday.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society or the Kewaskum Education Youth Scholarship (KEYS) Fund.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

LORRAINE HENNIG

Lorraine Hennig, nee Sudbrink, 73, of the Town of Jackson, died Tuesday, December 15, 1998 in West Bend.

She was born November 16, 1925, in Cedarburg, to the late Theodore and Marie (nee Lubahn) Sudbrink, and married Edgar Hennig on September 27, 1947, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cedarburg.

She was a long-time active member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley Road, West Bend, and a member of its Ladies Aid.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Alice (Warren) Seifert of Cedarburg; a son, Wallace (Katherine) of Campbellsport; four sisters, LaVerne Groth of Cedarburg, Irene (Robert) Jordan of Arkansas, Delores (Bruno) Lorenz of Grafton, and Evelyn (Robert) Schuh of Port Washington; two brothers, Albert (Lucille) Sudbrink of Grafton and Milton (Myrtle) Sudbrink of Hartland; four grandchildren, Matthew, Michael, Rebecca and Sarah Hennig, all of Campbellsport; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death was a brother.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, West Bend.

Visitation at the church only was on Friday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School or the charity of the donor's choice.

The Mueller Funeral Home, Cedarburg, assisted the family.

SEAN M. 'SEANER' ESSINGER

Sean M. "Seaner" Essinger, of West Bend, died Friday, December 18, 1998, at The Good Samaritan Hospital, Kearney, Nebraska, at the age of 18 years.

He was born to Maryjean

Loos, (nee Hahm), and Timothy J. Essinger, on May 17, 1980, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee. He was raised in West Bend, attending McLane Elementary, Badger Middle School, West Bend East High School and currently was a freshman at Marquette University, Milwaukee, field of veterinary.

Sean was a multiple sport athlete, active in 14 years of soccer, including a first-team, all conference goalie for the East Soccer team. He also participated in four years of track, 12 years of baseball, including Little League and Senior League.

He also enjoyed swimming and was very entertaining with the Dolphins. Skiing was a major part of his life. He was a member of the high school ski team, which went four years to state. Sean was an assistant ski instructor at Sunburst-Mogulmit Program. He was very active with the youth activities at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, and will always be remembered for his kindness and unconditional willingness to help others.

He was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, The Serbian Club of Milwaukee; The United Soccer Club of West Bend; the West Bend Downhill Ski Club Racing Team; The German Club of West Bend High School and much more.

Sean is survived by his brother, Eric Essinger, of West Bend; his parents, Maryjean (Stephen) Loos of West Bend and Timothy (Jean) Essinger of West Bend; his maternal grandparents, Alice (Walter) Braun of Germantown, Alvin "Jim" (Jan) Hahm of Brown Deer; maternal great-grandmother, Aileen Sochurek of Cedarburg; paternal grandparents, Rev. Jesse (Marilyn) Essinger of Austin, Texas; step-grandparents, Walter and Arlene Kohler and Art and Nancy Loos, all of West Bend; a special aunt and uncle, Delores and Lowell Levy of Cedarburg, four step-sisters, Jessica Strobel, Laura, Sondra, and Noelle Loos, aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and many, many friends.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 23, at 7 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church of West Bend, with Pastors Oscar Kraft, Frank Baumann, and Rev. Jesse Essinger, officiating.

Visitation will be Wednesday, at the church only, from 3 p.m. until the time of services. Memorials to The Sean Essinger

Memorial Athletic Fund are appreciated. Please send them to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, % Sean Essinger.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of JOHN M. (SPIKE) SCHMITT.

'Tis Christmas in Heaven
What a beautiful sight!
It's my first one here;
Everything is all right.

The crib is adorned
With the brilliance of stars;
Wisemen have come
From Venus and Mars.

I've met all our dear ones.
Who preceded us here;
The reunion was lovely,
An event full of cheer.

And tonight we'll all gather,
In reverence we'll kneel,
For the babe in the cradle
Up in Heaven is real.

I think of my family
That I left behind
And I pray that your Christmas
Is as blessed as mine.

Please shed no more tears,
For my soul is at rest.
Just love one another,
Live life to its best.

Yes, it's Christmas in Heaven,
So I've heard them say.
Yet, Christmas in Heaven
Happens every day.

From all the Schmitt's

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was a patient at the hospital this spring.

I also wish to extend a very, very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

I am now residing at Samaritan Health Center, 351 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095.

Dorothy Breseman

12-24-21

THANK YOU

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Use Caution When Venturing Out on Frozen Lakes and Rivers

MADISON -- With the arrival of colder weather, bays, slow running rivers and small lakes in some parts of northern Wisconsin are starting to freeze, but recreation safety experts caution ice anglers and snowmobilers to cool their jets -- it may be some time yet before it is safe to venture out on the ice.

"With a quick freeze up, we will likely see people venturing out on thin ice way too soon," said Larry Kriese, head conservation warden for northeastern Wisconsin. "Water temperatures are fairly warm, and while they may get a thin layer of ice with the first real cold snap, they will be far from safe for quite some time yet!"

Many areas of the state are continuing to report open water on many lakes and rivers with boats still out on many waters. Wardens across the north central and northwestern parts of the state report mostly open water with only some "skim" ice on ponds, small lakes and the bays of medium lakes. Lake Superior is still 43 degrees at the surface, and the small lakes and bays that had begun freezing over during the first week of December may have become even more unsafe over the second weekend, with highs in the 40s.

Wardens report open water across south central and southeastern Wisconsin. "Until we get cold temperatures for an extended period of time, we do not anticipate ice-borne recreational activities to begin soon," said John Glennon, a conservation warden who supervises wardens in Dane, Rock and Jefferson counties.

"People need to make sure they're not fooled -- snowfall on top of thin ice could make a lake look inviting to snowmobilers and anglers who may not realize how thin the ice really is," he said.

"With the lack of snow and snowmobilers anxious to get out and ride, the first place they will want to hit will be our lakes and rivers," said Lee Wiesner, a Wisconsin conservation warden who supervises wardens in Bayfield and Douglas counties. "But there is no ice currently safe for recreational vehicles, and ice anglers should not venture out on the ice alone and should use extreme caution, taking rope and ice picks with them."

Wisconsin ice -- and people's failure to pay attention to conditions -- has been particularly deadly in recent years. Eight snowmobilers have died in the last two years after they drove into open water or their sleds broke through ice and they drowned.

Check with local law enforcement, fishing and

snowmobiling clubs or county snowmobile coordinators about the particular waterbody you want to fish or snowmobile on, said Tom Thoresen, chief of recreation safety for the Department of Natural Resources. "Know before you go -- every lake is different," Thoresen said. "You really need to know the ice condition on a particular lake before you go, and know where the waterbody has inlets, outlets and springs."

Ice in those spots will be thinner than elsewhere, Thoresen explains. "Even then, don't assume that thick ice is safe ice because there are a lot of variables involved in how strong ice is, and ice can be very unpredictable."

The DNR never certifies ice as being safe for travel due to constantly changing conditions. Ice strength depends on factors including its thickness, the daily temperature, whether the ice is covered with snow, the surface size of the river or lake, its depth, the load placed upon the ice, and how fast that load is moving, Thoresen said.

Ice bends up and down in long waves that roll away from a car as it drives across the ice. Because of this wave action, drivers who are taking their cars or trucks onto the ice shouldn't follow closely behind other cars or they could cause a breakthrough on otherwise safe ice. Thoresen said, and even thick ice may crack if a car drives above a certain speed on it.

New ice is much stronger than old ice, as is ice formed when the lake freezes instead of ice that forms when snow melts and freezes. Clear ice is generally stronger than ice with air bubbles in it. Lake ice is often stronger than river ice, because currents moving under river ice can

weaken it.

Thoresen offers these additional suggestions for anyone heading out on the ice:

* Do not go out alone and let people know where you are going.

* Check the ice from shore before you go out, and check it frequently as you move around.

* Do not allow children on the ice without adult supervision.

* Walk, don't drive, whenever possible; always consider alternatives to traveling in a vehicle across the ice. Also check for local ordinances that may prohibit vehicles from traveling on ice or require vehicles to be equipped with flotation.

* Wear proper clothing and equipment, including a float coat. An ordinary nylon snowmobile suit will trap air and slow your body's heat loss. Newer model snowmobile suits have flotation material sewn in.

* Carry a couple of large nails and a length of light rope in an easily accessible pocket to help pull yourself - or others -- out of the ice.

* A person who breaks through the ice should not panic but turn around and push him or herself out of the water onto his back, and then roll until he is on safe ice.

* If someone else goes through the ice, find a ladder, jumper cables or a life jacket or paddle to extend to the victim to pull him or her out.

* Travel slowly on a snowmobile, ATV or car, especially at night when it is easy to overrun headlights. Watch out for, and avoid, ice heaves.

* Be prepared to leave your vehicle in a hurry if you drive out on the ice. Plan a hasty exit if the vehicle breaks through and leave windows open for that

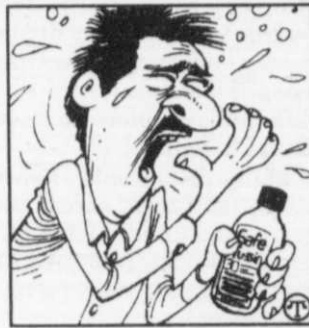
purpose.

* Don't park vehicles in a group. Distribute the weight and periodically move vehicles to allow the ice to recover.

* Be suspicious of established roads across the ice. Repeated car traffic on these roads can weaken the ice.

The Cold Facts

(NAPS)—According to some estimates, about 90 percent of the people in the United States catch at least one cold every year, and more than half have several.



Many people prefer to treat colds with medicine that has no unwanted additives such as sugar, salt, alcohol, anti-histamine or dye.

Fortunately, there are things you can do to protect yourself and others from cold germs.

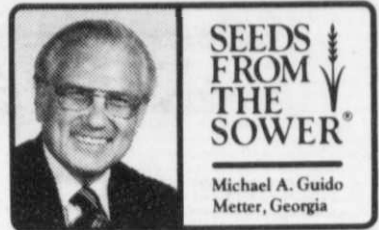
1. Eat right, get enough rest, exercise regularly. Good physical condition helps your immune system, so any cold you catch won't be as bad or last as long.

2. Try to avoid touching the hands of anyone with a cold.

3. If you do get a cold, keep it to yourself. Cover your mouth or nose when you cough or sneeze. Stay in bed.

4. Keep warm. Drink plenty of fluids. Take a pain reliever and a cough and cold medicine. One, known as "a worry-free cold medicine," has no sugar, salt, alcohol or artificial colors. Called Safe Tussin 30, it's popular for children as well as with people of any age who have allergies, diabetes, heart conditions, thyroid troubles or prostate problems. Eat moderately. You don't have to starve a cold.

5. If a cold lasts more than ten days or fever exceeds 102°, see a doctor.



Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

Joe was watching the preacher baptize Sam in the icy water. When he raised him to the surface, Joe asked, "Is the water cold, Sam?"

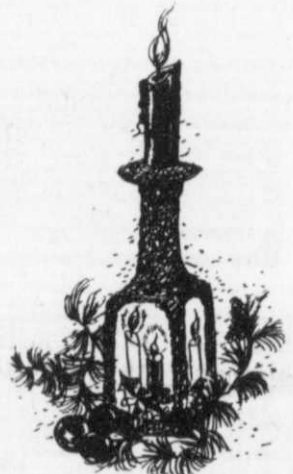
"No-o-o," chattered Sam.

"Duck him again, Parson," suggested Joe. "He ain't stopped lyin' yet."

I believe in being baptized after you're born again. But it's not liquid on the outside that makes you a Christian. It's the Lord on the inside.

Salvation isn't found in a performance, or a payment, or a place. It's found in a Person, and only one Person - the Lord. The Bible says, "There is salvation in no one else."

Salvation is yours for the taking. It's in the Lord. Ask Him to come into your heart now, won't you?



Specialized Candleholder

Cut out candle pictures from old Christmas cards. Glue the pictures on to each flat surface of a 4-sided bottle. Brush glue over the rest of the bottle. Sprinkle the glued areas with glitter.

Cut out a cardboard circle that will be about a half inch larger in diameter than the bottle opening. Glue the circle to the lip of the bottle and cover the circle with glue and glitter.

* * * * *

Have a Star-Studded Christmas!



May your holidays glow with happiness and warm feelings.


Many thanks for making our year a sparkling success.

We the associates at HAIR on MAIN would like to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year!

Wendi (Hair on Main) Sandi (Village Hair Stylists)
Vickie (Hair Care by Vickie) Sharyl (Nails on Main)

* * * * *

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American Family Announces New Long Term Care Insurance

American Family Insurance is offering Qualified Long Term Care (LTC) insurance to eligible individuals, ages 45 to 84.

The new product will provide coverage for long-term care in nursing homes and assisted living facilities, as well as home and community-based services. Some of those services include home health and adult day care services, respite care, caregiving training and therapeutic equipment.

"People want to keep their independence for as long as possible, and long term care insurance can do that," says Joe Tisserand, life company vice president. "It provides peace of mind and, in a sense, gives folks more control over their lives," he adds.

The new product is termed "Qualified" because it allows policyholders certain tax advantages. By offering tax benefits, the

federal and many state governments have made it easier for people to purchase this type of coverage.

Bob Powers, health operations director, says the American Family LTC product stresses flexibility. If a policyholder does not use all available benefits within a specific time period -- two years, for example -- those benefits can be saved for future needs.

This varies from other policies that pay actual expenses only and do not allow policyholders to save unused benefits.

"Many people mistakenly believe long term care costs are covered under Medicare, Medicare supplements or private health insurance," says Powers.

But he points out that Medicare covers "skilled care" or rehabilitative care, such as a person needing assistance for two months because of a hip injury or

similar condition.

"However, about 80% of long term care costs are considered "custodial care," in which case a person needs help with walking, dressing, eating, or other activities of daily life," he adds.

American Family Insurance provides auto, home, business, health and life insurance protection, as well as consumer loans. It markets its products in 14 states, and has 6.8 million policies in force.

For more information, contact American Family Insurance agent Randy Gust at 414-626-4050. His office is located at 1040 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

If you have a job
without aggravations,
you don't have a job.
—Malcolm Forbes

HOLIDAY PANFORTE

1-1/2 cups hazelnuts,
toasted, skinned,
coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon grated
orange rind
6 tablespoons all-
purpose flour
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon ground
allspice
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup honey
Candy thermometer

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

Combine hazelnuts, orange rind, flour, cocoa and allspice in a medium bowl. Set aside. In a small saucepan, combine butter, sugar and honey. Heat to boiling. Cook over medium heat until candy thermometer reaches 240 degrees, about 1-1/2 minutes. Pour immediately over nut mixture and stir well to coat. Press mixture into a buttered 8-inch round cake

pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until slightly firm to the touch. Let cool for 10 minutes. Invert onto a cutting board. Cool completely. Cut into thin wedges to serve. Store in airtight container in cool place. Makes 20 servings.

NOTE: To toast and skin hazelnuts, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place hazelnuts in shallow baking pan and roast 10 to 15 minutes. Nuts will be lightly toasted and skins will appear loosened. Transfer nuts to a dry kitchen towel and rub gently to remove skins.



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Mosers Dozers, 7-0; Team Barton, 7-0; Cricket Communication, 5-2; Schmidt Funeral Home, 5-2; Bestech Tool Corp. 5-2; Lucky Strikes, 2-5; Paradise Garden, 2-5; Barton Share, 2-5; Reindl Repair, 2-5; Teskers, 0-7; Tom's Pro Shop, 0-7.
George Wagner, 224-607; Tim Edwards 220.
Mary Ann Theisen 257-576.

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM PLAN COMMISSION

The Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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Roth IRA Conversion Deadline Approaching

FOND DU LAC -- The deadline for converting to a Roth IRA to take advantage of a one-time ability to spread out the tax due in equal parts over four tax years is quickly approaching.

Regular income taxes are due on any taxable amounts transferred to a Roth IRA. But for 1998 only, there is a favorable rule which allows conversions made through December 31, 1998 to have the taxable amount spread equally and reported over four tax years, said Patrick L. Hanrahan, investment broker, B.C. Ziegler and Company's Fond du Lac office. B.C. Ziegler and Company is a full-service brokerage firm based in West Bend.

"We are finding that our clients are becoming aware that time is running out for this important tax advantage provided by the favorable rule," said Hanrahan. "We're seeing some people who want to make the move but don't understand

whether it's to their benefit. It's important that IRA owners examine the option of converting to a Roth IRA now so a determination can be made. Converting isn't always to the best interest of the IRA owner," said Hanrahan.

According to Joel D. Klanderman, assistant vice president/resident manager, factors to consider when evaluating whether to convert to Roth IRA include:

- * The amount in the existing traditional IRA; a smaller amount reduces the tax burden in converting.

- * Whether the existing IRA has non-deductible contributions; the greater the amount of non-deductible contributions, the lesser the tax burden in converting.

- * Is it important to use the IRA funds early in retirement or allow the funds to build tax-free as long as possible.

- * The amount of the tax burden created by converting; is cash available to pay

the tax burden.

- * How many years until retirement; generally, the longer until retirement, the more beneficial a Roth IRA becomes.

- * Are there estate planning issues.

The Roth IRA differs substantially from the traditional IRA as it allows withdrawals to be completely tax free. However, said Klanderman, individuals cannot claim an up-front tax deduction for contributions to a Roth IRA. Individuals can make annual nondeductible contributions of up to \$2,000 of compensation.

Unlike a regular IRA, contributions to a Roth IRA may be made at any age -- even after age 70-1/2. There are income limits for eligibility for a Roth IRA. Tax-free withdrawals can be made after the account has been held for a minimum of five tax years and the Roth IRA owner has reached age 59-1/2 or older. Withdrawals can be made tax-free if the owner dies, has a disability or for first-time home buying. The first time

home buying provision has several restrictions including the amount cannot exceed \$10,000 in the owner's lifetime.

There is an early withdrawal penalty of 10% on funds withdrawn prior to age 59-1/2 in addition to being subject to current income taxation on the withdrawal amount.

People who want to convert should go through an evaluation process. Klanderman said many investment firms and professionals, including B.C. Ziegler and Company, provide free evaluations. Hanrahan and Klanderman said anyone considering a conversion should consult a tax advisor and an investment professional to take advantage of the new IRA programs.

Seasons over Fillmore Trap, 112-106; Rose's Country Inn over Schlufty's 90-87; Ambush Alley over Herriges Oil, 110-104; Mooses over Lake Bernice Tax, 104-103; Mooses over Lake Bernice Tax., 104-103; Bagg End over Yearly Ave. 112-107; Yearly Ave. over Gerlach Trucking 86-76; Rookies over Dundee Sand 109-102; Herrick over Boars Nest 102-86.

STANDINGS - A: Ambush Alley, 5-1; Bagg End, 5-1; Woody's, 4.5-1.5; Rookies Pub, 4-2; 4 Season's, 4-2; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 3-3; P.W. Walsh, 3-3; Herriges Oil, 3-3; Fillmore Trap, 2-4.

B DIVISION: Mooses Watering Hole, 4-2; Roses Country Inn, 3-3; Herrick Construction, 3-3; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 3-3; Tool Cool To Care, 2.5-3.5; Schlufty's, 2-4; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 2-4; Boar's Nest, 1.5-4.5; Gerlach Trucking, 1.5-4.5.

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Results 12-20-98

Woody's over PW Walsh 107-101; Animal Arts over Too Cool To Care 82-73; 4



Better Watch What You're Eating!

Holiday headaches. We all experience them to one degree or another. However, the 23 million Americans who suffer from migraine, a debilitating, biological disease, are especially at risk. For the unsuspecting migraine sufferers who monitor their diets throughout the rest of the year, the temptation to sample holiday desserts and festive beverages could prove incapacitating.

Approximately 20% of all migraine sufferers have a sensitivity to a specific food or foods. Unsuspecting migraine sufferers should familiarize themselves with the most common dietary triggers which can stimulate migraines. As the chart demonstrates, migraine triggers are lurking in even the most traditional of holiday fare.

The migraine trigger menu varies per individual. Not eating can also trigger migraines. Missing meals or dieting can cause low blood sugar levels, yet another migraine trigger.	
Caffeinated Foods and Drinks:	Coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, colas/soft drinks
Alcohol:	Especially red wine, vermouth, champagne, beer
Dairy Products:	Aged cheeses, sour cream, whole milk, buttermilk, yogurt, ice cream
Breads:	Sourdough, fresh yeast and some types of cereals
Vegetables:	Some types of beans (broad, Italian, lima, lentil, fava, soy), sauerkraut, onions, peas
Snacks:	Nuts, peanuts, peanut butter, pickles, seeds, sesame
Meats:	Organ meats, salted meats, dried meats,
Fruits:	Most citrus fruits, bananas, avocados, figs, raisins, papaya, passion fruit, red plums, raspberries, plantains, pineapples
Soups:	Soups containing MSG, soups made from bouillon cubes
Desserts:	Chocolate, licorice, molasses, cakes/cookies made with yeast
Monosodium Glutamate (MSG):	A food additive and flavor enhancer, MSG is often used by restaurants and found in seasoned salt, instant foods, canned soup, frozen dinners, frozen pizzas, potato chips
Seasonings and Flavorings:	Soy sauce, some spices, garlic powder, onion powder, salt, meat tenderizers, marinades, artificial sweeteners
Hunger:	Missing meals, dieting

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POTATOES FOR SALE -- Bartoli's Produce, N1158 County Rd., V, Campbellsport, 533-4092. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE -- Miller and Pabst Wildlife Mirrors. Great Christmas presents. Call 414-626-2934. 12-17-2p

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS -- St. Joseph Convent, a retirement community for the School Sisters of St. Francis, currently has the following positions open. **FULL-TIME NIGHT SHIFT AND PART-TIME PM Shift.** Dedicated to providing quality of life for its residents, St. Josephs offers an atmosphere of compassion and respect with excellent patient/staff ratios. Applicant must be willing to work a weekend and holiday rotation. New starting wages and shift differentials apply with on-site C.N.A. training available. Interested applicants apply at St. Joseph Convent, 526 Mill Street, Campbellsport, WI (920) 533-8351. 12-17-2t

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY -- St. Joseph Convent, a retirement community for the School Sisters of St. Francis is currently accepting applications for the Housekeeping/Laundry Director position. Part-time position, morning hours, includes working in the departments and management of those departments. Qualified applicants will have previous experience in housekeeping and/or laundry position. Two years of experience in department management is preferred. This is a benefit eligible position. Interested applicants please forward your resume to attention of: Barb Wirkus, Human Resources Dept., St. Joseph Convent, 526 Mill Street, Campbellsport, WI 53010. 12-17-2t

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DOING BATTLE WITH WINTER

Anti-Icing Efforts Show Promise For Stemming Slippery Roads

Last winter, seven Wisconsin counties experimented with new materials that they hoped would not only help prevent ice from forming on highways, but would also help protect the environment.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, even though the initial results of last winter's tests were encouraging but inconclusive, a dozen counties will be experimenting with anti-icing solutions this winter.

"We had a fairly mild winter last year, so we didn't get the thorough analysis we needed to fully evaluate the products we were using," said David Vieth, director of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's (WisDOT's) Bureau of Highway Operations. "We decided that we'd like to continue using the products again this winter to see if our preliminary good results can be duplicated this year."

Vieth said last winter, Adams, Brown, Douglas, Eau Claire, Florence, Oneida, and St. Croix, used liquid magnesium chloride to treat roads just prior to a storm. This winter, Brown, Burnett, Columbia, Douglas, Florence, Jefferson, Marquette, Milwaukee, Oneida, St. Croix, Walworth and Washington Counties will use either liquid magnesium chloride or a corn-based byproduct to see how effective they are in inhibiting ice formation on roads.

Trucks equipped with storage tanks and spray bars will apply the liquid solutions at a rate comparable to about 100 pounds of dry material per lane mile. That's less than half the typical application rate, which can be from 200 to

300 pounds-per-lane-mile using road salt.

In addition to the lower application rate, the solutions have a lower corrosive effect on the trucks and are less harmful to groundwater and roadside vegetation. Both are, however, more expensive than regular salt.

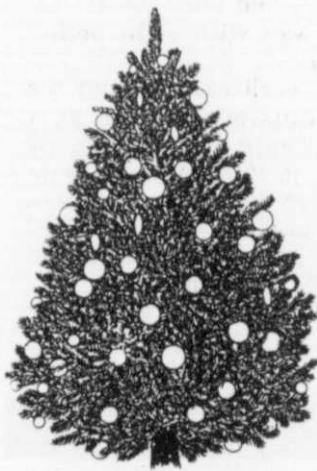
"We're very interested in learning from the counties' experience this winter," said Vieth. "If these products prove cost-effective, their use will be expanded to more counties across the state in the hopes of making roads safer for motorists."

To help highway commissioners and patrol superintendents know when to begin applying these ice-inhibiting solutions, WisDOT, in partnership with county highway departments, is purchasing infrared sensors that can be mounted to the underside of maintenance vehicles, including snow plows. The sensors can determine a pavement's temperature as a vehicle travels down a roadway. When the pavement temperature nears 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it's time to take action.

"Pavement temperature is more critical to the placing of anti-icing solutions than air temperature," Vieth noted. "If the air temperature is below freezing but the pavement temperature is several degrees above freezing, there may be no need to spread salt or other solutions on roadways, since any light precipitation that hits the pavement would melt naturally.

However, if the pavement is colder than the air, anti-icing or de-icing products may be necessary to keep roads safe.

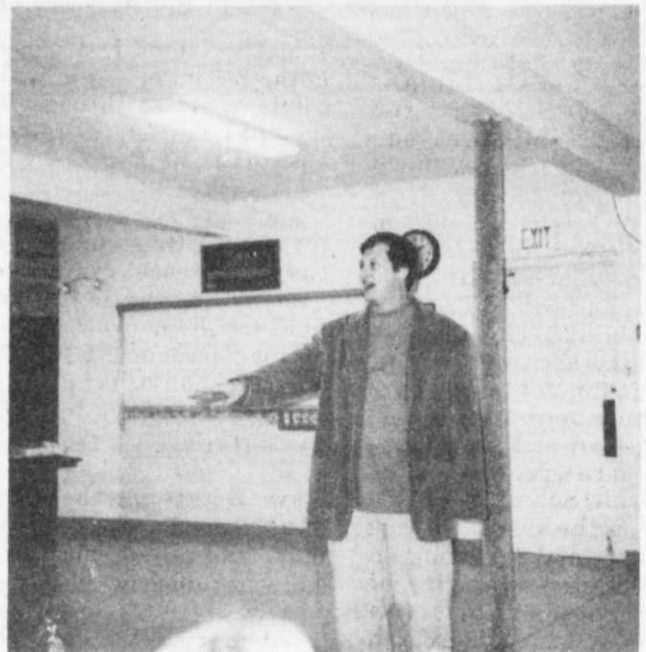
"Ice and snow on highways makes travel hazardous during the winter, particularly when the temperatures hover around the freezing mark," said Vieth. "Motorists are the single most important factor in making roads safer by anticipating slippery conditions, slowing down and avoiding driving in conditions that are favorable to the formation of ice on the roads."



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To make your evergreen flame resistant, combine 1/2 gallon of water, 1/2 cup ammonium sulfate, 1/4 cup boric acid and 1 tablespoon borax in a medium size bucket. Using a spray bottle, spritz the tree with the formula. Pour the remainder into the tree stand.

Author Visits Holy Trinity



Madison author Matt Cibula visited with students at Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum on November 6th. Cibula is the creator of three published children's books: *Slumgullion*, *the Executive Pig*, *the Contrary Kid*, and *What's Up With You, Taquandra Fu?* He holds a degree in elementary education and social work from Harvard University, and is the former Haiku Champion of North America.



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Lady Indians Improve to 3-0 In Conference Play

The Kewaskum High School Lady Indians remained tied for the Eastern Wisconsin lead after they knocked off previously undefeated New Holstein, 56-51, on December 18. The win leaves the girls deadlocked with Two Rivers, and with a Tuesday, December 23, home match-up on the horizon, the most important game in years will help determine if this group can compete for a conference title.

Sarah Schwinn was a force on the inside, scoring 22 points and collecting 16 rebounds. A majority of Sarah's baskets came as a result of put backs from missed shots.

The first quarter saw until New Holstein's spurt put them up by six. Amy Piwoni's three pointer at the buzzer cut the deficit to three at the end of the first.

In the second quarter the up tempo game the Indians use, started to take its toll on the Huskies. The visibly weary Huskies had trouble keeping up with the fast pace and the Indians kept pushing, cutting into the lead a basket at a time. KHS finally caught and passed New Holstein with a 35-31 halftime advantage.

The Indians were able to

keep the tempo fast paced in the second half, and with a late spurt at the end of the third quarter, they were able to extend their lead to five points at 43-38.

Lack of quality free throw shooting almost let the Huskies back in the game. The team only shot 6x17 for the quarter. If not for the tenacious 2-2-1 three quarter court trap, the Indians may have let this one slip away.

The defense helped keep New Holstein's scoring opportunities to a minimum, and the Indians were able to come away with a victory.

After S. Schwinn's big night, Amy Piwoni was next with nine points. Laura Schwinn added eight points, while Jenny Kraft helped out with six points and four assists. ReNae Hills also contributed six points and four steals.

KEW 16 19 8 13 - 56
N.HOL 19 12 7 13 - 51

KEWASKUM - S. Schwinn 22, Piwoni 9, L. Schwinn 8, Hills 6, Kraft 6, Rieder 2, Radtke 2, Steinhardt 1. Three point goals: 1 (Piwoni). FTs: 25x43. Total Fouls: 22. Fouled out: None. **NEW HOLSTEIN:** Brenner 11, Corning 9, Gundert 8,

Merten 7, Bertram 6, Kraus 3, Steffes 3, Braun 2, Dupries 2. Three point goals: None. FTs: 11x27. Total Fouls: 33. Fouled out: Braun, Merten. steals and eight rebounds.

Josh Repovsch and Nick Thorn each added ten points, with Thorn hitting the boards for 12 rebounds. Brian Cotter finished the scoring with four points. Bryan Kraft was held scoreless but finished the night with seven assists from the point guard spot. The team went 14x17 from the free throw line, an 82% clip.

On Thursday, they played at New Holstein. Continuing their trend of slow starts, including a scoreless second quarter, the team put themselves in a hole in which they could not dig themselves out of, and they lost by a score of 43-25. The Indians were plagued by missed opportunities and turnovers. Brian Cotter and Luke Kehres led the way with eight points each.

In earlier season play the Indians opened the year with an exciting overtime win of 46-44 at Lomira. A basket by Bryan Kraft at the end of regulation tied the game at 35 all, and forced overtime.

With the score tied again, and two seconds remaining in overtime, Brian Cotter stole the ball on an inbounds play and layed it in for the Indians victory.

To open conference play the frosh lost to a strong Chilton team by a score of 44-34.

Frosh Boys Now 2-2 to Start Season

The freshman boys basketball team split two games this past week to even their season mark at two games apiece. On Tuesday, they defeated the Cougars of Campbellsport by a score of 35-31 at Kewaskum.

In coming back after a dismal offensive showing in the first half in which they fell behind by 11 points at half time, they more than doubled their first half output in the third quarter by scoring 20 points. The Indians were ahead by a score of 29-26 to start the fourth quarter and would never look back.

Leading the scoring for the young Indians was Luke Kehres with 11 points, including one three pointer. He also contributed five

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Tuesday, Dec. 29 -- Creamy vegetable soup, beef stew w/carrots, mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes, wax beans, bran muffin, banana.

Thursday, Dec. 31 -- New Year's Eve. All sites closed.

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ABC SKAT RESULT

The winner at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 8th was: Francis Gilboy, 27-1--26 net.

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 15th were: Harold Eggert, 16-0--16 net; Melvin Moths, Club solo vs 4.



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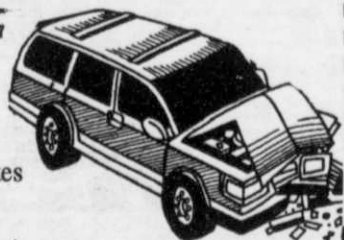
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XYZ CARD RESULTS

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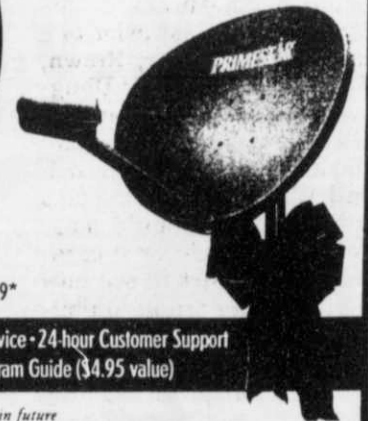
SKAT: Allen Reindl, 19-4--15 net; Harold Eggert, 14-0--14 net; Allen Reindl, Heart solo vs 4; Francis Gilboy, Grand Schneider with 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Edna Englemann, Meta Heimermann, Sally Reindl and Elsie Bruessel.



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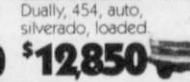
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Indian Boys

(Continued from Page 6)

The Huskies feature a front line of 6'9", 6'5" and 6'4". What Kewaskum lacked in height, though, they made up in quickness as they played well, but again gave up the last six points of the first half to trail, 35-25.

John Warnecke carried the Indians with 10 first half points and Chris Koth had two threes off the bench to add a needed spark. The Huskies full court "diamond zone press" hammered Kewaskum in the third quarter as New Holstein took a commanding 63-33

lead. Coach Tom Timblin had the reserves play the fourth quarter as Todd Wright, Jessie Boegel and Koth received extended playing time and did a real nice job. The final score was 51-77.

John Warnecke had 17 points and nine rebounds while Chris Koth added 17, including four three point shots and three steals. "John is playing great again and Chris had an excellent effort," Coach Timblin reported. "Todd and Jessie's minutes will help us as the season wears on," Timblin added. "The matchups weren't kind in this one. John and Shaun were both giving up seven inches to their opponents. We're

going to stay positive, and continue to work hard. We're not that far away."

KEW 11 14 8 18 51
N.HOL 18 17 28 14 77
Kewaskum - Warnecke 17; Koth 17; Christophersen 7; Boegel 4; Timblin 2; Cook 2; Wright 2. Three-pointers: Koth - 4. FTs - 9x13. Fouls - 18.

New Holstein - Engels 15; Lefeber 11; Peterson 10; Stenz 9; Schroeder 8; Nickel 7; Stephany 4; Presto 4; Sippel 3; Braun 2; Burnett 4. Free Throws 13-21. Three pointers - Lefeber. Fouls - 15.

The first mechanical pencil was patented in 1879.

School District of Kewaskum CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 24 -- January 4

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

* FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS BREAK (Thru January 4)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

* KHS Boys Basketball at Port Washington

* KHS Wrestling at UW-Oshkosh

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

* KHS Wrestling at UW-Oshkosh

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