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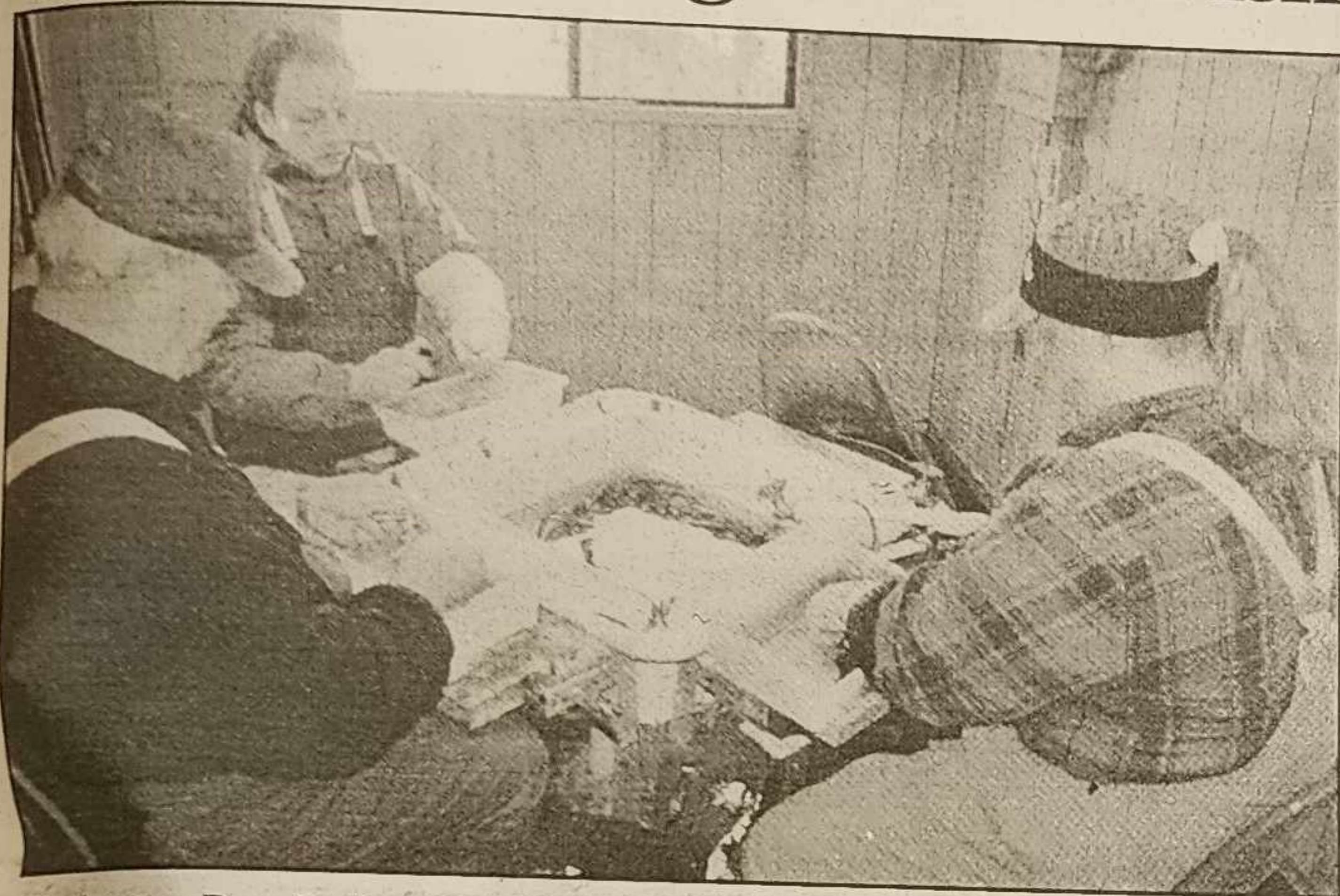


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Kettle Moraine Hatchery Insures Future Fishing a 'Real' Fish Story



Clockwise, Don Zarling, Dana Huibergtse and Ken Schaap work at the tedious process of "snipping" young Steelheads.

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Did it occur to you that the delectable trout or salmon you are having for your dinner probably came from a hatchery? The Kettle Moraine Springs State Fish Hatchery at N1929 Trout Spring Road, just outside of Beechwood, is one of thirteen Wisconsin hatcheries.

Annually, this hatchery alone produces 40,000 pounds of fish, or 400,000 to 600,000 fish, through an involved clinical, but natural, process.

Ben and Gladys Winton purchased the Kettle Moraine Springs land in 1954 and developed the farm that was there into a fish hatchery by 1955. Their fishery business had prospered to an annual production of 20,000 pounds of fish by 1979, when the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) purchased the hatchery. Since that time, the state has purchased additional surrounding land to build rearing ponds and to ensure watershed protection.

Since the Kettle Moraine Hatchery raises mainly trout, we will follow this steelhead variety through the continual life cycle.

Previously produced, twelve month old, six inch fish, or those that have begun to smolt (smolting occurs when the fish begin to turn a silvery color), start the process when they are ready to migrate. At that time the DNR stocks the fish into a tributary stream of Lake Michigan or Lake Superior. It is in these streams or rivers where the steelheads imprint on the scent of the water.

After the physiological "smolting" process is done (one to three years), the adult fish (brood) further migrate out to the Great Lakes, where they live for two to four years. Then through natural instinct, or recalling the scent of the

water, the fish return to the same river or stream they were hatched into when it is time for them to spawn.

Wisconsin presently stocks three strains of steelheads in Lake Michigan and the spawning migration of each strain occurs at a different time of the year. This makes fish available for the anglers for an extended season.

Unlike a Coho or Chinook Salmon, the steelhead doesn't die after spawning, but returns to nest. It may spawn several times during its life, although most steelheads spawn only once or twice.

Spawning fish run upstream which is how you can differentiate them from other downstream fish in the water. Because the streams get too warm for their young to survive, the DNR gathers adult fish from several places when they are spawning.

The fish at Kettle Moraine Springs originate from two general sources. The eggs collected from wild fish at the C.D. "Buzz" Besdany Fish Facility in Kewaunee and at the Root River Steelhead Facility in Racine comprise the first source. The second source are the eggs received from other hatcheries in New York, Indiana and Ontario, Canada. Exchanges with other states and provinces provide them with fish usually not obtainable in Wisconsin. Annually, the Kettle Moraine Hatchery receives or spawns two million eggs.

The same amount of males and females are tried to be collected and brought to the hatching facility. Touching the softened, enlarged belly of the fish alerts "egg-takers" to the proper timing. The females are stunned first and the eggs in the ovarian fluid are extracted and put in buckets. Then it is the male's turn to be stunned and have their "milt" removed, which contain their sperm. Some of the milt is also collected for testing by state microbiologists

while others may be shipped to various hatcheries for breeding purposes.

The milt, along with some water, is then mixed in with the eggs. With 36 fish used, there may be as many as 4,500 eggs, as fish can hold a large batch of eggs in their belly. Salmon eggs are larger, so in the same batch of 36 fish, you might only get 3,000 eggs.

The soft placid eggs that are placed in the buckets have flaps, and if one sperm gets into the flap, it closes. Within a short time the eggs get hard and the incubation period begins. At Kettle Moraine Springs, fertilized eggs are then held in six-gallon tubs with a special water flowing system that keeps water gently running over the eggs.

After twenty to thirty days, the eggs are tested and the dead ones are removed to eliminate any bacteria or fungus from getting on the good eggs. In this controlled environment, eighty to ninety percent of the remaining good eggs survive, which is a great ratio compared to only ten percent of eggs that make it if they are hatched in lakes.

The preserved good eggs are ready for the next step when they reach the "eyed-egg" stage, whereby the developing fish's eyes can be seen through the somewhat transparent eggshell. After coho salmon eye-up, they are transferred to other hatcheries for rearing, but other species remain at the Kettle Moraine facility at this point.

The eggs are then transferred to specially designed baskets affixed to the top of a large fiberglass or concrete tank. Each hatchery holds approximately eight of these indoor tanks that once again have a continuing water flow system. As they hatch and become a "sac-fry," they drop through special holes in the basket and fall to the bottom of the tank. They lay on the bottom for approximately two weeks until their nourishing yoke sac is absorbed. When that is done, they float to the top of the tank. At this point of their development, they are called "swim-up fry" and are about two inches long. They are fed high protein food pellets through an electrical dispensing feeder and remain in the tanks until they are finger-length size and are appropriately called "fingerlings."

These nearly one month old fingerlings are then moved to outdoor "raceways" where they are once again fed with specially formulated food pellets containing vitamins, minerals, protein and nutrients required to raise healthy fish. Electronic timers are set to dispense the pellets at specific intervals.

The Kettle Moraine facility has fifty-one raceways which are long troughs containing continuously moving water. The natural springs on the land keep the raceway waters moving, even in winter. The water in the raceways,

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NEWS BRIEFS

● **TOWN OF KEWASKUM PREPARES FOR SUMMER ROAD PROJECTS-** At their monthly meeting town supervisors discussed the 2004 road projects. A list has been developed but the supervisors asked that town residents with road concerns should call the town hall at 626-2566. Roads being considered are County Line Dr, East Moraine Dr., Old Fond du Lac Rd., S. Mill Rd., Hickory Dr., Shagbark, Salisbury Rd., Apple Ct., Sandy Ridge Rd. and Badger Rd.

● **SENIOR CITIZEN COFFEE CLUTCH-** will be held at Kewaskum High School at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 26. Attendees will have an opportunity to hear about the district referendum while enjoying coffee and donuts in the cafeteria. At 10:30 a.m. a tour of the high school will be held.

● **TOWN OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF REVIEW** will be held at the town hall on May 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. More information will be published at a later date.

● **VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM PLAN COMMISSION** will hold a public hearing and joint meeting with the village board on May 25 at 7 p.m. for the adoption of the newly rewritten zoning ordinance.

● **KEWASKUM SCHOOL REFERENDUM** information is available at: www.kewaskumschools.org.

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LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 29 -- Sloppy Joe/bun, twister fries, fresh veggies & dip, pear slices, mandarin oranges & a pudding cup. *Chicken nuggets. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

Tuesday, March 30 -- Chicken fajita, corn chips, & salsa, peach slices, applesauce cup & an oatmeal cookie w/craisins. *Meatball sub sandwich. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

Wednesday, March 31 -- Chicken tenders, whole wheat bread, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, fresh orange slices, cranberry sauce & cinnamon teddy bears. *Salad bar. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

Thursday, April 1 -- WES GRANDPARENTS DAY. Cheeseburger/bun, French fries, peach slices, tangy baked beans and apple crisp. *Ham, egg & cheese bagel. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

Friday, April 2 -- Cheese-fries w/marinara sauce, pear slices, fresh veggies & dip, rye or white bread & an Easter bunny cookie. *Fish square w/cheese/bun. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, March 29 -- Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, golden corn, pineapple, dinner roll, cookie dough, milk.

Tuesday, March 30 -- Hot turkey on a bun, fluffy rice, broccoli/cauliflower, pears, apple kuchen, milk.

Wednesday, March 31 -- Beef taco/chicken fajita, (lettuce, tomato, cheese, sour cream, peppers), green beans & peaches, fluffy rice, Rice Krispie square, milk.

Thursday, April 1 -- Egg sandwich, hot ham on a bun, buttered peas, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.

Friday, April 2 -- Mozzarella pizza sticks w/marinara sauce, sliced carrots, mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, March 29 -- Ham slice on bun, cheese, tater tots, fruit cocktail, heath bar cake.

Tuesday, March 30 -- Wiener winks, fries, pears, chips, dirt cup.

Wednesday, March 31 -- Lasagna, bread sticks, green beans/mushroom soup, pineapple jello cup.

Thursday, April 1 -- Chicken patty on bun, spudsters, corn, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday, April 2 -- Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken or tomato soup, peaches, pickle spears, cake.

ST. MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday, March 29 -- Taco, cheese, lettuce, green beans, pears or applesauce, bar, milk.

Tuesday, March 30 --

Chicken nuggets, French fries, wax beans, broccoli & cauliflower, cranberries, peaches or kiwi, dinner roll, milk.

Wednesday, March 31 -- Sausage pizza, corn, tossed salad, mixed fruit, birthday cake, milk.

Thursday, April 1 -- Barbecue sandwich, cheese tray, starz potatoes, pickles, carrot sticks, oranges or grapes, pudding cup, milk.

Friday, April 2 -- Fish, potato salad or curly fries, raw veggies & dip, pineapple or apple, cookie, milk.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 29 -- Chicken, patty/bun, potato rounds, fruit choice, pudding, milk.

Tuesday, March 30 -- Beef n cheese quesadillas or sandwich, Mexican rice, lettuce salad, fruit choice.

Wednesday, March 31 -- Corn dogs, yogurt, green beans, fruit choice, milk.

Thursday, April 1 -- Sub sandwich, corn, pickle spears, Fritos or Cheetos, fruit, milk, jello.

Friday, April 2 -- Mac & cheese, tuna, egg or pb & j sandwich, relishes/dip, fruit choice, cookie, milk

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Monday, March 29 -- Stuffed green peppers, parslied potatoes, baby carrots, whole wheat bread, apple tart.

Tuesday, March 30 -- Chicken tetrazini, steamed broccoli, tropical fruit, Italian bread, lemon poppyseed creame cake.

Wednesday, March 31 -- Savory meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Harvard beets, whole wheat bread, danish.

Thursday, April 1 -- BBQ riblet, baked potato with sour cream, country mix vegetables, biscuit, apple pie.

Bingo every Monday, 10-11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

K-TOWN SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, March 15 were: Tom Radtke, 26-5--21 net; Wes Darmody, 444 points; Henry Schmitz, 100 high play.

The next skat will be Monday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Angie D's K-Town Saloon.

K-TOWN SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, March 16th were: Betty Koehler, 56-9--47, 16-7--9; Pat Loecher, 49-6--43, 23-5--18; Raymond Kirchner, 59-16--43, 15-9--6; Judy Lickmann, 52-10--42, 14-7--7; Ruth Campbell, 49-11--38, 17-5--12; Crickets Rohlinger, 26 most loses; Diane Stern, 19 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Angie D's K-Town Saloon.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, March 17th were: SKAT: Byron Gesser, 18-1--17 net; Allen Reindl, 17-2--15 net.

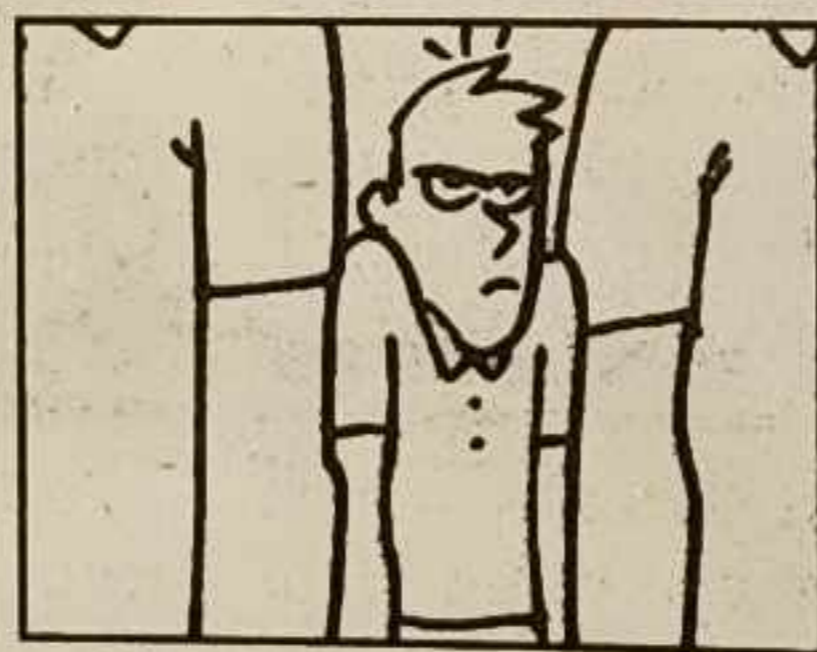
SHEEPSHEAD: Delbert Petermann, Bruce Petri, Sylvia Roecker and Athleen Butzke.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William A. Dei, town of Kewaskum, and Lori Hadley, town of Kewaskum. Wedding March 27.

Matthew Carl Snyder, Campbellsport, and Christina Rene Youngberg, Campbellsport.

Roland Benjamin Westphal, town of Wayne, Jennifer Lee Rosenthal, city of Fond du Lac.



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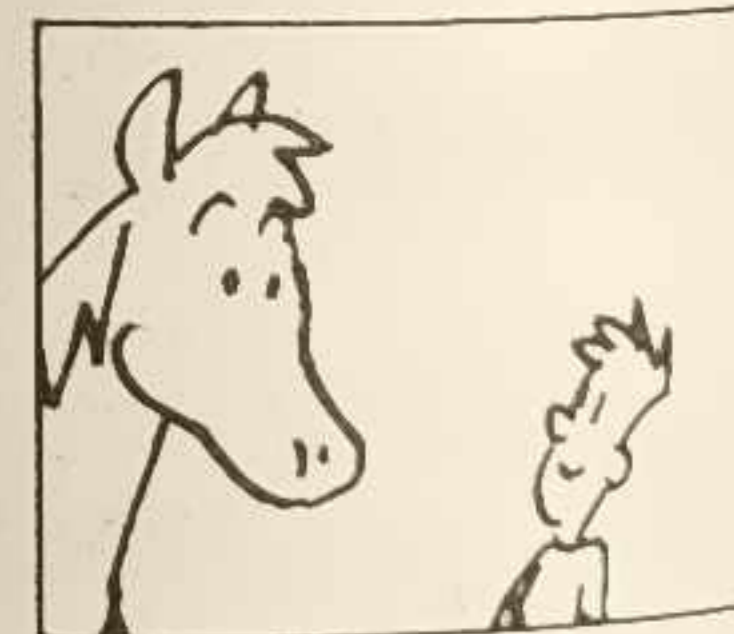
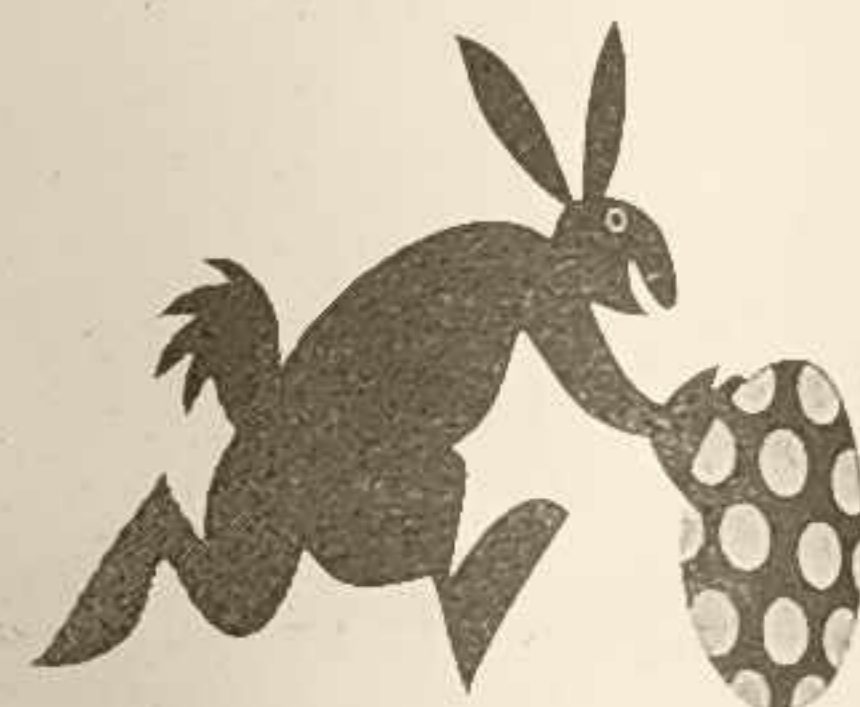
RESCUE CALLS

On March 11, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with back pain. A transport was made.

On March 13, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a car accident. A transport was made.

On March 17, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On March 21, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.



A horse has 18 more bones than a human.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Statesman to Feature Stories of Miracle-Passion of The Christ

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Christians all over the world have grown up with the belief that Jesus suffered and died on the cross to forgive the sins of all mankind. Never have we felt his suffering as painfully as now through his magnificent portrayal in the Mel Gibson production of "The Passion Of The Christ."

Christ's torment is felt so deeply that both men and women may find tears rolling down their cheeks as they sit with their eyes glued to the screen. The long brutal scourging he received in the movie cannot be viewed by the weak of heart. It is done with so much reality that you can almost feel his agony with every last mutilation received over his entire body.

The scene where Christ was nailed to the cross was so vivid you may have to close

your eyes. People prone to depression may not want to see it as it leaves you feeling full of remorse and empathy.

Presenting flashbacks, throughout his crucifixion, is the way some of Jesus' lifetime works were incorporated into the film.

There is no English spoken in the entire movie, and everything is subtitled. For this reason, it might be better to see it on a large movie screen.

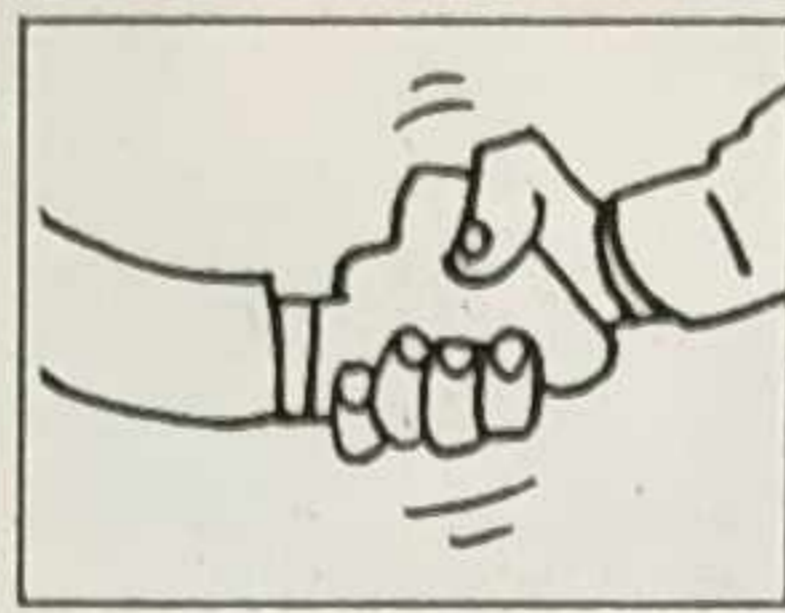
The movie is a rude awakening to the true meaning of the Lenten season, the Crucifixion and finally Easter. Perhaps Mel Gibson had in mind to make the turmoil in the world end if everyone saw this movie and became a better Christian because of it!

Because so many people are talking about his movie, some churches are even having question and answer sessions to discuss it.

The Statesman wishes to hear your story of this life changing film production.

We will be publishing responses from our readers in an Easter edition of this newspaper. We want to know if things in your life have changed as a direct result of seeing this film.

To comment or share your thoughts on the movie please submit your story to: The Statesman, P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040 or emailed to sbaldikowski@kewaskumstatesman.com. We would appreciate signed letters with a way to reach you in case questions arise, be assured names will not be published in the newspaper.



Thomas Jefferson was the first President to shake hands instead of bow to people.

March 27 is Super Craft Saturday

The Spring Super Craft Saturday will be held on Saturday, March 27 at the Ashford Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hall is located four miles west of Campbell sport on Hwy. 67.

All items made at Super Craft Saturday are make-it-take-it and are priced at cost of material for each project. Children, youth and adults are welcome as there are projects for everyone. All projects may be used by 4-H members for the fair.

Some projects offered are

ceramics, stamped items, wood projects, clay pot projects, straw hat flowers and much more.

Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun to make something for themselves or to share as a gift.

A bake sale and brat fry will be sponsored by St. Matthews seventh grade class throughout the day.

For more information, please contact JoAnn Hall at 920-533-4252. No pre-registration is necessary.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked, say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days, and publication must be promised.

PRAYERS

Through the application to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that I can attain my goals. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to thank you in your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this three consecutive days. After three days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted.

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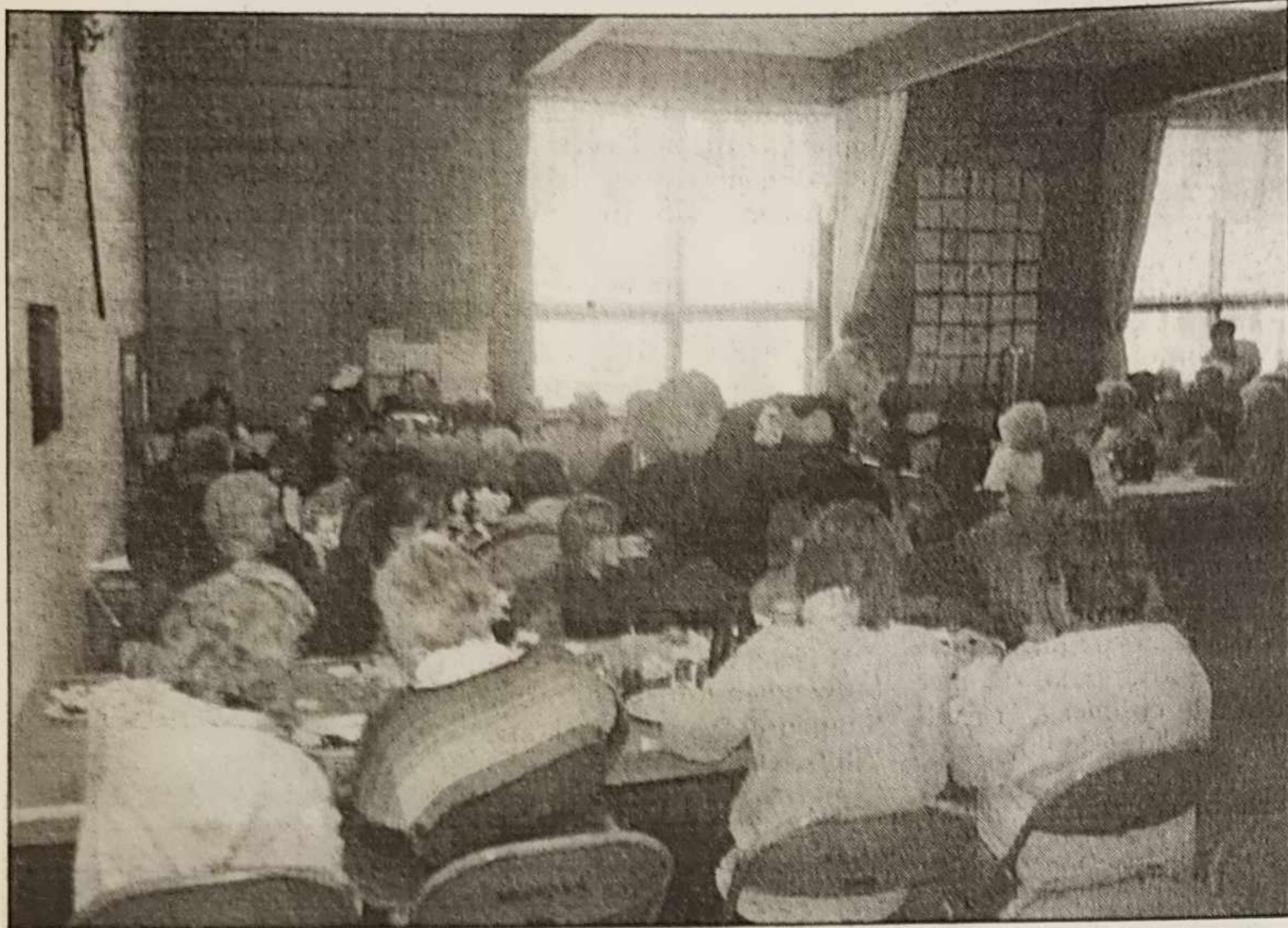
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Salem Church Pancake Breakfast a Huge Success



Salem United Church of Christ, Wayne, served over 515 people at their Pancake Breakfast this past Sunday. The crowd enjoyed live music while waiting and buttermilk and potato pancakes, sausages, applesauce, beverages and a huge variety of desserts.

AARP Sponsoring Driver Safety Program

If you are 50 years old or older and would like to take a driver refresher course, the AARP Driver Safety Program will be offered in a two-day course on Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 14, 2004, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The eight-hour course is taught in two, four hour sessions spanning two days. The course helps drivers refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. AARP members and non-members alike may take the course.

The course will be held at the Public Agency Center, 333 E. Washington Street, Suite 1000-A, West Bend. Pre-registration is required. The cost of the course is \$10. For more information, please call Dewayne Stiefvater of AARP Chapter 401 at 262-335-4165 or the Washington County Office on Aging at 262-335-4497.

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'Mercy' Sculpture Exhibit On Display at Peace Church

Mac Gimse, Professor Emeritus of Art, joined the St. Olaf College faculty in 1970. He taught sculpture and art history topics including World Architecture, China, Japan, India, Southeast Asia and Africa. Mac and his wife Jackie make a career of teaching abroad and over the last 30 years led more than 500 Oles on 20 programs around the world. He produced two theme sculpture exhibits called Sacrifice and Mercy.

The St. Olaf College Nobel Peace Prize Forum commissioned him to create four different sculpture/poetry presentations for six Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize Laureates. The first was Striving For Peace, given to Norman Borlaug and the UN Peacekeeping Operations. The second, Children of the World was

presented to Rigoberta Menchu. The third was given to David Trimble and John Hume, co-laureates from Ireland called Bearing the Burden of Peace. His piece for 2004 is called Roots and Wings and was presented to Jimmy Carter, Nobel Laureate, 2002.

Sculpture by Mac Gimse has been exhibited in more than 60 galleries, churches and colleges in the United States, and his work is included in collections in 10 countries around the world. Please take the opportunity to come and encounter "Mercy."

The exhibit is open to the community during normal church office hours, Mon. and Tues., 8-3:30, Wed, 12:20-2:30, Thur. 12:30-3:30 and on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Campbellsport Library to Change Hours of Operation

March 1, the Campbellsport Library Board of Trustees made the very difficult decision to shorten the library's hours of operation by ten hours per week, beginning May 5.

This was not a decision easily made. Six months of discussion regarding the financial health of the library preceded this decision, and hours of board time were spent discussing, revising, examining statistics, crunching figures, and then sometimes starting over. In the final analysis, and in an effort to be fiscally responsible, the decision simply had to be made.

First, the Board looked at the present and prospective funding. This year, for the first time in many years, library expenditures were right at the budgeted amount instead of coming in under budget as had happened previously. It is a fact that salaries do increase every year. The library director and staff expect this increase, and rightfully so. At present, wages and benefits account for over 70% of funding for the entire operations. The Board is concerned that as budgets are tightened, the funding will diminish and the library will be hard pressed to support the present number of staff and still maintain current collections, services and hours of operation. The Board felt it crucial to be proactive in this regard and to not wait until the library was in financial trouble.

Next, the board looked at statistics provided by the Winnefox Library System of which the Campbellsport Library is a member. These statistics for the year 2002 are the latest available and include 13 libraries with total service populations from 1314 to 4721, which includes the surrounding rural areas, and municipal populations from 500 to 2000. The board compared hours of operation, municipal funding, collection size, total borrowers, total circulation, library income and expenditures, and total full-time equivalent staff. Copies of this document are available now for your review; simply ask for a copy at the Library desk.

What these statistics show is that the Campbellsport library is open 17 hours per week more than the average of the libraries compared. This could be misleading because of the number of smaller libraries included. However, the library is open 16 more hours per week compared to the library closest to the library in municipal and service populations. It became obvious that hours of operation was the area need-

ing attention.

And finally, the board listened to comments from taxpayers. Citizens of the Campbellsport community noticed that often the parking lot was empty; or on entering the library on many days in the morning, few patrons were present, other than during story time. Comments were received as to just what their tax dollar was paying for. It was hard to justify the present hours, and these concerns were also a part of this decision.

In the end, the only changes in library hours will be the opening time. Starting May 5, the library will open at 12 noon, rather than at 10 a.m. Closing times will not change, neither will Saturday

hours. This change in hours of operation will be closely monitored, and after a period of time they will be re-examined.

Will these changes inconvenience some of you? Definitely. Story Time and Tuesday morning book club will be rescheduled, but certainly not eliminated. Staff hours will need to be adjusted; but because one staff person has recently resigned and will not be replaced, no staff person will have to be laid off. The Library Board of Trustees asks for your understanding and acceptance of this change; but if you have questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact a Trustee or the Board President.

Photography Program at Kewaskum Library April 8

On Thursday, April 8 at 6 p.m., local photographer Kandy Lindgren will present a session on photographing children at the Kewaskum Public Library. She will be using a slide presentation of her own award-winning photographs.

This program is free and open to the public and will be of interest to parents, grandparents, or anyone interested in photography. Ms. Lindgren is a graduate of the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design and a member of the West Bend Camera Clique. She also runs Eye For Life Photography and was the first place winner of the 2003 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Snapshot Award (Black and White Photography).

The Kewaskum Public Library is also hosting a display of Ms. Lindgren's photographs throughout the month of April. For library hours please call 626-4312 or check online at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us.




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COMMUNITY NEWS

Focus on Farmington

By: Lisa Lickel



"We want to work with communities," Rick Bernstein of the State Historical Society's Division of Historic Preservation told the audience on Saturday, March 13 at the Farmington Town Hall. He showed a presentation of several historic properties from our own area to the couple of dozen friends and members who attended the Historical Society's annual meeting.

"There are benefits to having historic designations in rural communities," he said. "Tax credits, rehabilitation credits for the property owners, not to mention the benefit to the community in developing tourism and its resulting increase in local businesses."

The slide show advanced through St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Cheeseville Cheese factory, St. John of God convents and school ruins, now gone, Fillmore School, and the Ruhland Barns. An "aww" and sigh went up from the crowd when Old Brick School was shown. Mr. Bernstein was surprised and a little dismayed to discover that it was now gone, too.

"There are no regulations for historic property owners. You can still do what you like to your own property," he said. "We help you to be aware of the significance of what you have and learn how to care for it."

Historic Preservation is

part of the ordinances in the Smart Growth plan for Wisconsin Communities. The plan calls for Wisconsin to have in place by the year 2010 a statewide specified progression for property development and usage throughout the various communities.

"Only one township so far has its plan completed," Mr. Bernstein said.

In other business of the Society, new members Marcia Theusch and Ellen Kesting were elected to the Board of Directors.

The next bookmark series will be of historic Boltonville, and updates on the Boltonville Sesquicentennial Celebration and Saxonia House projects, as well as Collections of the Society were reported.

For the Show and Tell portion of the meeting, Anne Enright shared seven old handwritten record books of the Boltonville Fire Department and Bernice Wendel showed several items from the Royal Neighbors history donated by Ruth Ramel, as well as a pair of kid gloves and boots from her youth. Ray Mertz showed his uncle's 70-year-old baseball uniform.

Please join us for an historic Memorial Day celebration in Fillmore on May 31, 2004.

If you know of an event or accomplishment you would like to see in this column, please contact The Statesman at 262-626-2626.

Campbellsport Fire Dept. Announces Plans for 100th CFD Picnic and Parade

Anticipation for the 100th Annual Campbellsport Fire Department Picnic and Parade is already growing in the community. Many organizations, most noticeably the Campbellsport volunteer Fire Department (CFD) and the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce (CACC) have been working since July 5, 2003 to make the 100TH CFD picnic and parade one the best community events this area has ever seen. The three-day picnic will have non-stop activities for people of all ages.

To promote awareness and raise funds for the picnic the CACC is sponsoring a 100 day beard-a-thon. What is a beard-a-thon? It is 100 days of community minded men and women growing beards for a good cause.

Between April 1 and April 11 people interested in supporting the community (and growing facial hair) will register at the following area chamber restaurants: The Amber, C.C. Cody's, The Finn-Feather, and King Pin Lanes. For details go to www.campbellsport.org or ask at the registration restaurants for more information. The judging will take place Friday July 2nd at 7pm at the

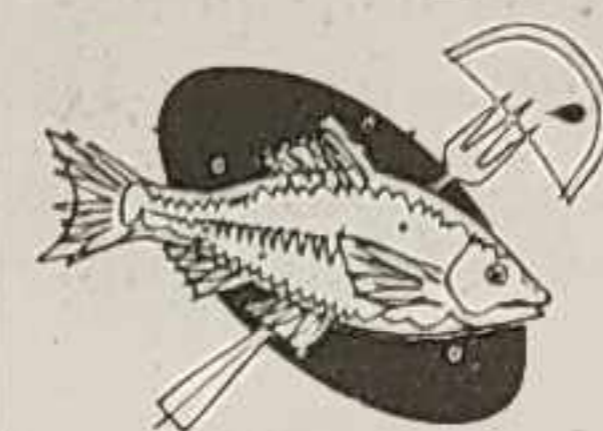
CFD Park.

Along with the beard-a-thon judging on Friday July 2nd the CFD will be offering a community wide Schwai's fish fry at the park from 4-9pm. Unique youth games (like an obstacle course) and adult games (like adult joust) will also be offered starting Friday night and will run all weekend long. The popular local band "Road Trip" will be the featured band on Friday night.

Also, the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring two shows by the West Bend Dance and

Tumbling Troupe. They will appear at the CFD park at 6:30pm and 7:30pm on Friday July 2nd. They are rated # 1 in the nation and perform all over the world. Last year they traveled to Portugal and performed for other countries as well and are looked upon by most as the top leader of tumbling and dance in the world. Their show is about 15-20 minutes long. The ages of the performers are 5-25 and they are always awesome. There will be no charge to watch this talented squad.

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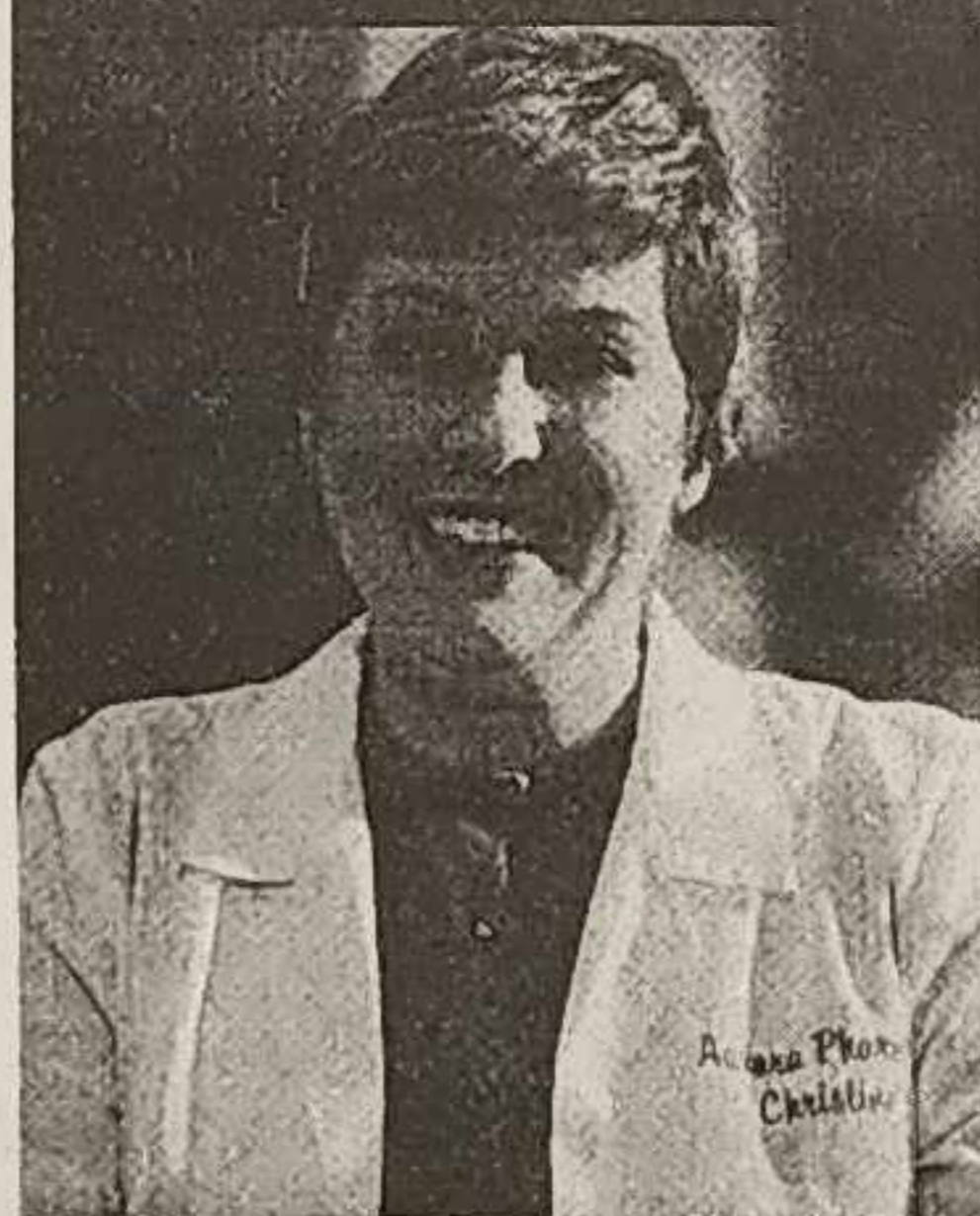
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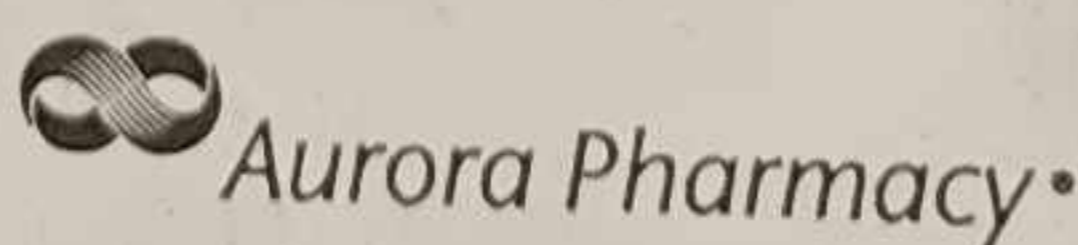
Did you know that if you have diabetes it is as important to control your blood pressure as it is to control your blood sugar? Get a **FREE** blood pressure check and find out why controlling your blood pressure is important.

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On March 31, the pharmacist at Aurora Pharmacy will provide a **FREE** foot examination to test for loss of sensation. Participants who are found to be at risk for developing foot problems will be referred to a primary care provider or a foot specialist.

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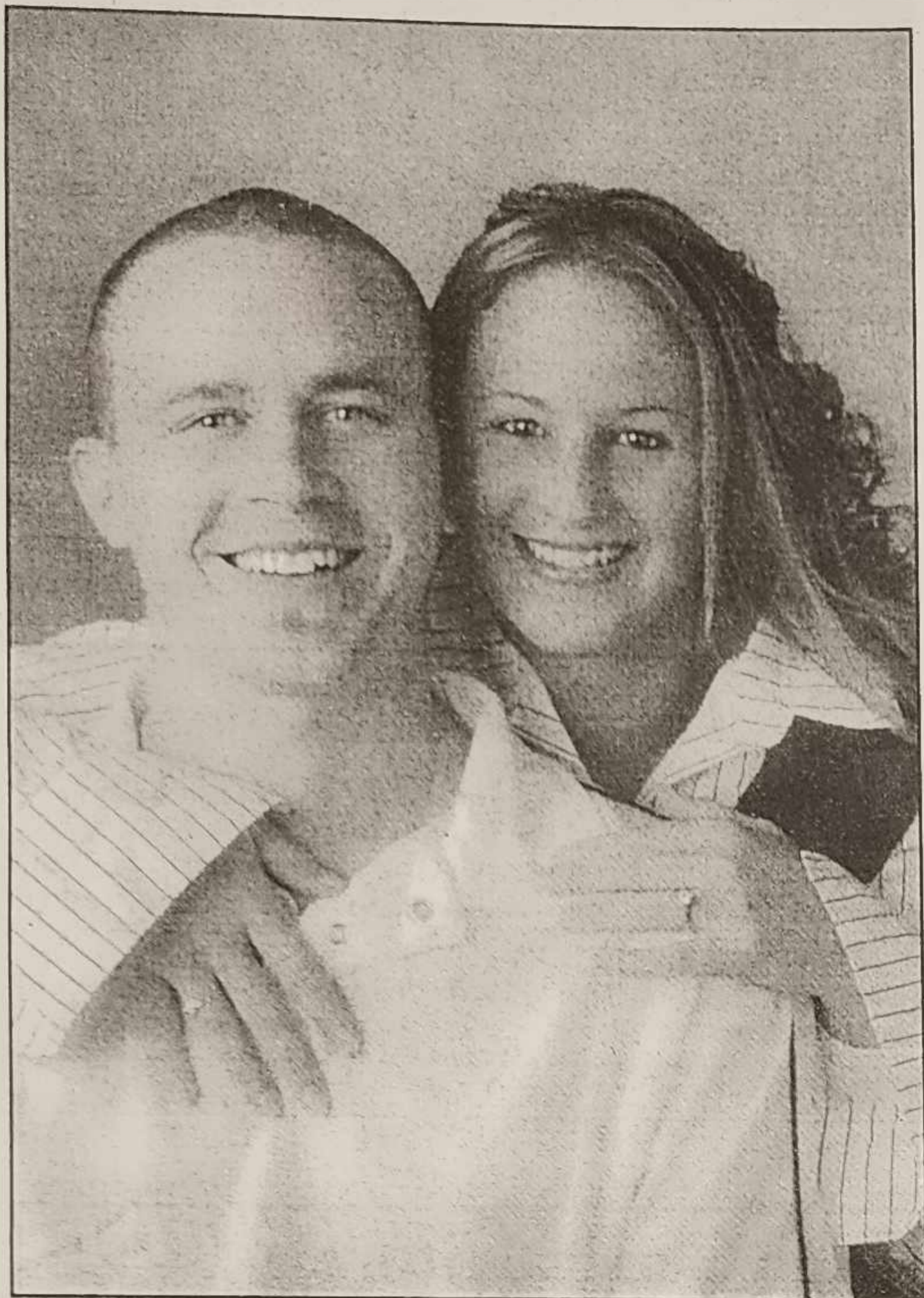
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PEOPLE NEWS

Tykac-Gildersleeve



Stacy Tykac of Greenbush and John Gildersleeve of Kewaskum are pleased to announce their engagement.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Robert and Kathryn Tykac and parents of the groom-to-be are Janet and Freddy Gildersleeve.

Stacy is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth High School and is employed at Signicast.

John is a 1994 graduate of Kewaskum High School and is employed at Serigraph.

The couple is planning a May 29, 2004 wedding.

Campus Notes

The following students have been named to the first semester 2003 dean's list at St. Norbert College. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required for academic eligibility.

ADELL: Abby Bemis Binder and Lottie L. Leibham.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Cassie M. Colwin, Emily K. Floyd and Brian D. Hahn.

WEST BEND: Scott David Clark, Lauren Jennifer Ducharme, Kelsey L. Ebben, Nicole Ann Graff, Kayla C. Gumm, Courtney R. Matthews, Brian Robert Schroeder, and Monica L. Spang.

St. Norbert College is a Catholic, Norbertine liberal arts college known for its academic excellence, focus on international awareness and leadership and service opportunities. Founded in 1898 by Father Bernard Pennings, O. Praem, a Norbertine priest, St. Norbert College provides an education that is academically, personally and spiritually challenging. US News and World Report's guide to "America's Best Colleges," tied St. Norbert College for the number three ranking in the Midwest.

MADISON - Approximately 1,600 students were eligible to graduate at midyear commencement ceremonies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Sunday, December 31, 2003.

Speaking to the new graduates in the university's Kohl Center was Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice Shirley Abrahamson.

Local students include: **KEWASKUM:** Christopher James Wessing, Engineering Mechanics, Bachelor of Science - Engineering Mechanics.

WEST BEND: Jessica Aileen Eggers, French Studies, Master of Professional French Studies; Skye Alyse

Community Bulletin Board

Birthdays

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| March 25: | Evelyn Reichert
Steve Volm Jr.
Becky M. Guelig | Jerry Kiefer
Abigail Huggett
Jacob Huggett |
| March 26: | Lauren Krahn
Tom Bauer | Mike Coulter |
| March 27: | Ed Miller | |
| March 28: | Dave Belongia
Tammy Laubach
Randy Rahlf
Bill Heberer | Mark Larsen
Doug Pesch
Luke Reindl
Heather Gavin |
| March 29: | Jeffers R. Vorpal
Albert Fleischmann | Pat Enright
Daniel Schaefer |
| March 31: | Bill Geidel | |

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There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Hanson, Zoology, Bachelor of Arts; Katie Marie Scharrer, Zoology, Bachelor of Science; Robert Alan Schmitz, Engineering Mechanics, Master of Science Engineering Mechanics.

Andrew J. Gross, West Bend, senior, Electrical Engineering, was one of more than 1,400 students on the fall 2003 Dean's List at Michi-

gan Technological University, earning grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

Dr. Les Cook, vice provost and dean of student affairs, reported that 276 students earned straight A averages of 4.0, with 1,152 attaining GPAs from 3.50 to 3.99.

There is road of flowers leading to glory.

-Jean de la Fontaine

Home and Garden Party Welcomes New Designer

Home and Garden Party, Ltd. is excited to welcome Carol M. Nigh of Kewaskum to their family of designers. Home and Garden Party is a party plan business that was founded in 1996 in Marshall, Texas by Steven and Penny Carlile.

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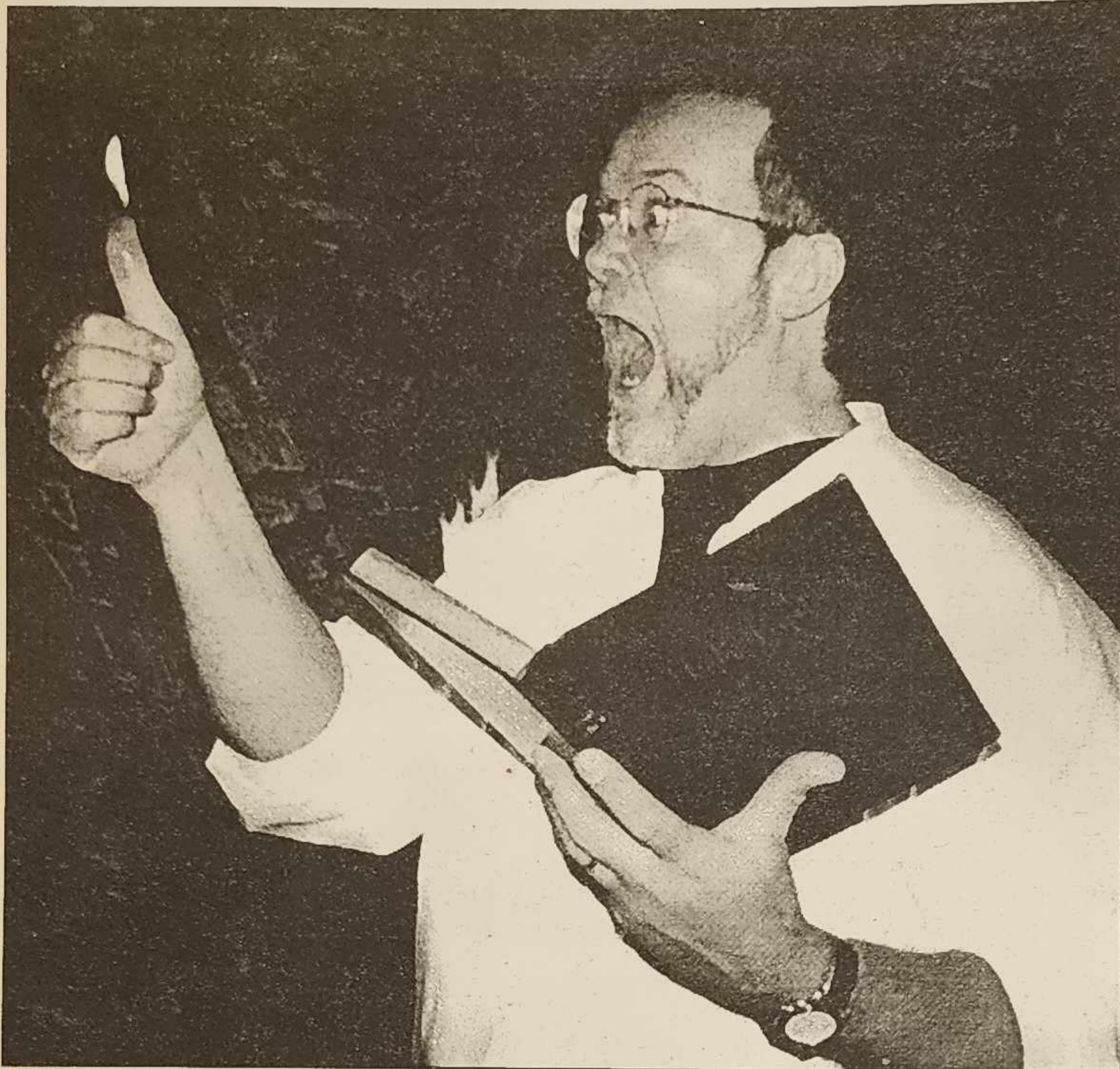
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LOCAL EVENTS

Lighthouse Ministries Offering Gospel Illusionist April 2



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His sleight of hand will give a visually stimulating presentation of God's grace and love through illusions that contain a powerful Bibli-

cal message. He has authored four books, written numerous magazine articles and Christian song lyrics. This will be great entertainment for the whole family. Also this evening, "For a Reason," talented five-piece contemporary group from Appleton will be performing. Their music addresses life's challenges and struggles and encourages all to seek God for help. They share great vocal harmony of musical blends conceived in the Scriptures.

Free admission and door prizes. Refreshments available. Lighthouse meets at Sil-

verbrook School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive, West Bend. Enter and park in the rear of the school. For more information call 262-338-0205 or 262-677-2952. Visit their new website www.lighthouseconcerts.com.

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Friday, March 26 - STANDUP COMEDY NIGHT at The Chandelier Ballroom. The show starts at 8:00pm, (doors open at 7:00pm) and tickets are on sale for \$8.00 each. (Tickets will also be available that evening at the door) For additional information, please contact our office Tuesday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm at 262-673-4946 or visit our website at www.chandelierballroom.com. Chandelier Ballroom; 150 Jefferson Avenue, Hartford. (Hwy. 83 South to Jefferson Avenue)

Saturday, March 27 - BRAT FRY at Mike's Country Meats, Kewaskum, 9 am. - 3 p.m. Hosted by the Kewaskum's American Legion Post. Proceeds go to benefit wheelchair ramp at the Kewaskum's American Legion

Sunday, March 28 - SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS PARISH, Eden cordially invites you, your family and friends to there Country Style Chicken Dinner, Sunday, March 28. Dinner served 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Adults \$7, children under 12, \$3.50, under 4 FREE. Mass at 10:30 a.m. Father Kevin Wester, Pastor.

Saturday, April 3 - BEECHWOOD DIAMOND CLUB YOUTH SIGN UP FOR BASEBALL/SOFTBALL. All area youth interested playing baseball or softball for the summer 2004 season are asked to attend the Beechwood Diamond Club sign up day/Brat Fry. Beechwood Ball Diamond at 10 - 2 p.m. Brats, hamburgers, hot dog. For more information contact Dick Wilson at 262-626-8201.

To be included in the Community Events, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline.

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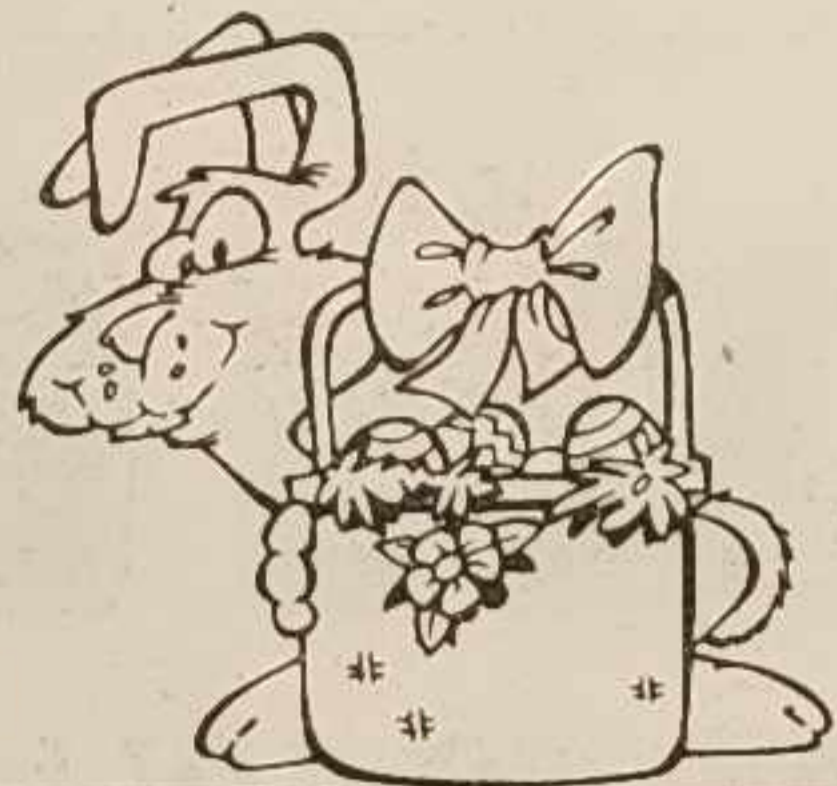
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SCHOOL NEWS

McKee and Dwyer Compete In FFA Speaking Contest



Pictured above from left to right are Melissa McKee, Section Ten State Officer Christine Lepple and Shannon Dwyer.

On Wednesday, March 10th, the Kewaskum FFA traveled to Beaver Dam High School to compete at the Sectional Speaking Contest. Representing the Kewaskum FFA were Melissa McKee and Shannon Dwyer. Melissa com-

peted in the Discussion Meet Contest and Shannon competed in the Job Interview Contest.

Melissa placed third out of six contestants in the Discussion Contest, completing her third year in this event. Shannon

took first place in the Job Interview Contest. She will be advancing to the state competition in June, where she will compete against nine other state qualifiers. Both Melissa and Shannon are seniors at Kewaskum High School.

Local Students Included in The National Dean's List

A total of three students from this area are among the approximately 170,000 students included in the 26th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 2002-2003.

The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin, Texas, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's "Dean's List," or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are

eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students. To learn more about The National Dean's List, visit www.thenationaldeanslist.com.

Local students selected include: Amber Averill, University of Wisconsin - Washington County; Heather Rieder, University of Wisconsin - Washington County and Natasha Weaver, Cardinal Stritch University.

Local Student Included in Who's Who Sports Edition

Brittany A. Timblin of Kewaskum was included in the 2002-2003 Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students - Sports Edition.

Who's Who - Sports Edition, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin, Texas, is part of the largest recognition program in the nation honoring high school students. The Who's Who - Sports Edition honors outstanding student athletes.

Athletes are nominated by coaches, teachers and sports organizations based on athletic achievement

and participation in extra curricular activities.

Who's Who - Sports Edition students also compete for \$10,000 in scholarship awards. The book is also distributed on a complimentary basis to high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries throughout the country.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

- Lydia M. Child

Charter Scholarship Deadline Approaching

As part of Charter Communications' Cable in the Classroom initiative, the Wisconsin telecommunications company will be awarding \$1,000 scholarships to local students again this year.

2004 is the sixth year for the Charter Communications scholarship, and the fourth year that each scholarship is worth \$1,000. "As the cost of education and the cost of living continues to rise, we feel

our scholarships are an important way to support further education of students in our local communities," commented Lisa Washa Vice President of Operations for Charter.

Applications are available at any Charter Communications office location or at each local high school. Applicants need to be graduating seniors obtaining at least a 2.0 grade point average with

plans to attend an accredited college and pursue a degree in communications, marketing, business, computer technology, engineering or a related field. To qualify, applications must be returned to a local Charter Communications office by March 31, 2004.

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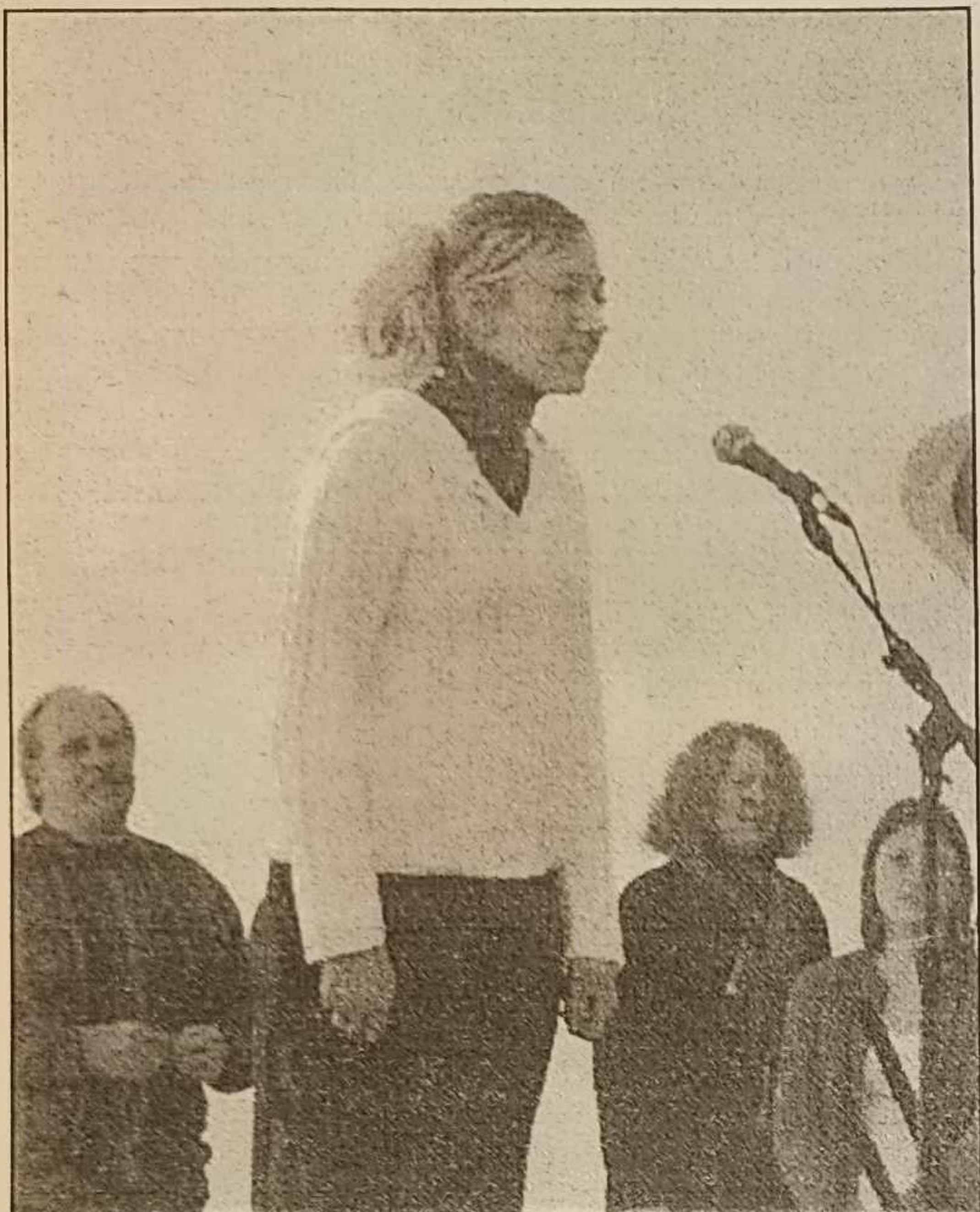
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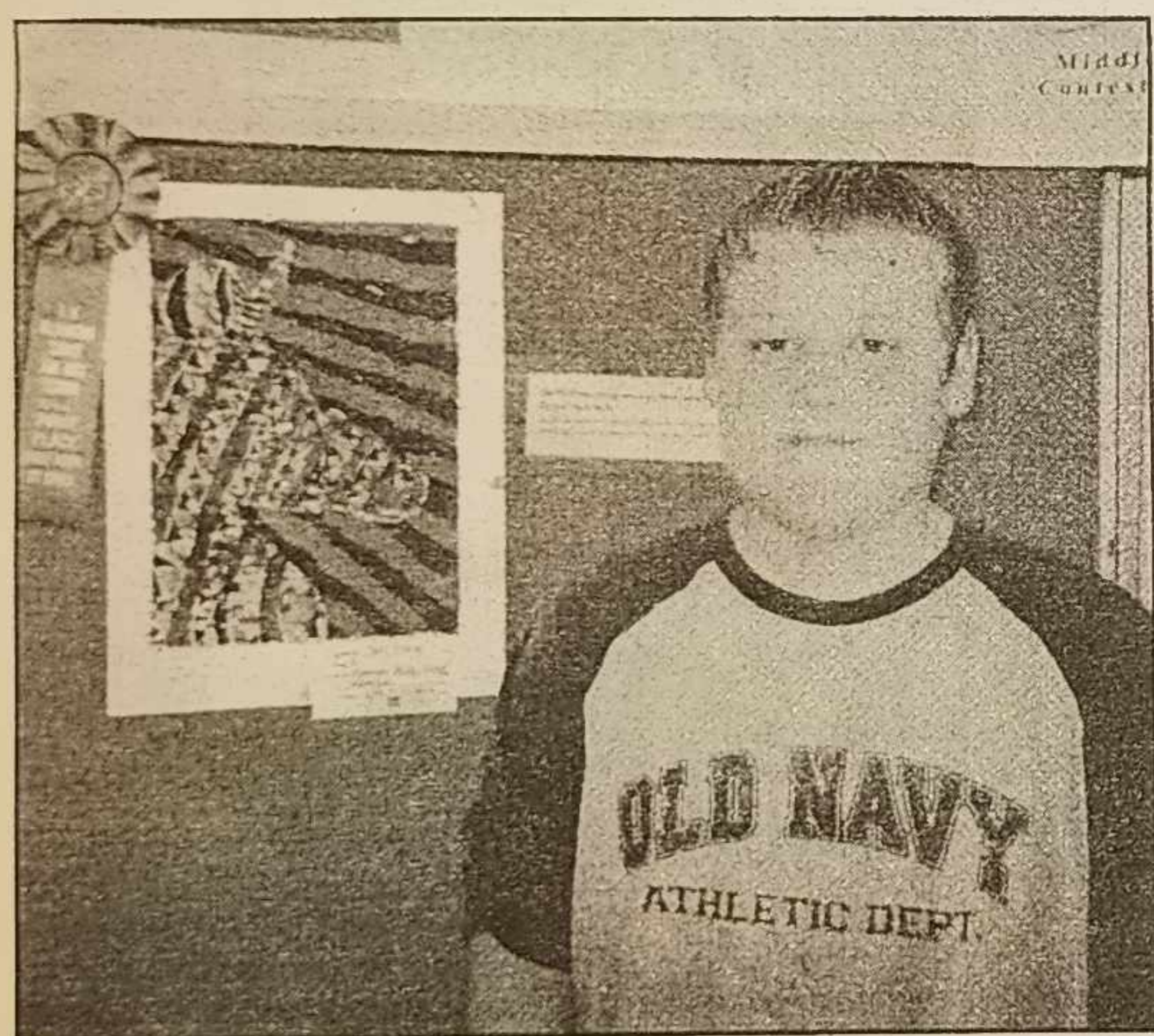
Coming into Bloom



Senior Sarah Karrels receiving her gold key award from the hinged sterling silver necklace with two bezel set stones.



Emily Erler with "Flashback" at the Milwaukee Art Museum.



Tyler Hoerig with his piece "Rainbow Unicorn" at the UWWC Fine Arts Festival.



Jake Clayton with his piece "Eye of Perception."

ary 31. Emily and her mother, Mary Erler, were amazed that Emily's digital image was the only middle school work on display with the work of high school students. As Emily walked on stage to receive her silver key, her hairstyle and clothing complemented her art. It was enjoyable for all.

This year's UWWC's Fine Arts Festival held on February 29 in West Bend brought families and friends together for an afternoon of dance, music and art exhibits. For the Hoerig family it was a flowering of many family talents. Not only did 6th grader Tyler's multicolored batik titled "Rainbow Unicorn" receive a \$25 blue ribbon award, but his sister Sarah sang with the KHS swing choir. Their mother, father, aunt, uncle and grandma were visibly proud.

In Madison, students and families were busy celebrating Youth Art Month 2004 in the capital rotunda. The domed structure was alive with excitement as family members photographed students of all ages with their award winning work. KHS senior, Jake Clayton, brought his family to share the honor of winning a W.T. Graham award. Jake used Adobe Photoshop software to create his digital image titled "Eye of Perception." In his piece Jake shows an outstretched hand reaching toward a modified eye that seems to be emerging from a soft glowing form. In the background he has placed numerous small components that are found on a computer's motherboard. Jake's work will be framed and displayed at the State Capital offices and at the Wisconsin State Fair Park in Milwaukee. His work will then be returned to him this Fall. Jake is hoping to pursue a career in which he can combine his talents in both art and computers.

Kewaskum students have been joining Spring in coming to bloom. Throughout the school year they have been discovering new ideas and putting them into visible forms. As Spring begins to blossom, their efforts are also blooming in many celebrations around Wisconsin.

Award winning student artwork was exhibited during February at the new Milwau-

kee Art Museum in the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition. Senior Sarah Karrels won a gold key award for the hinged sterling silver necklace that she crafted at KHS with teacher Deb Stone. Her work has been sent to New York City to compete at the national level.

Eighth grader Emily Erler won a silver key award for her

computer generated self-portrait titled "Flashback". Both girls were honored at an opening ceremony on Janu-

Two KMS students

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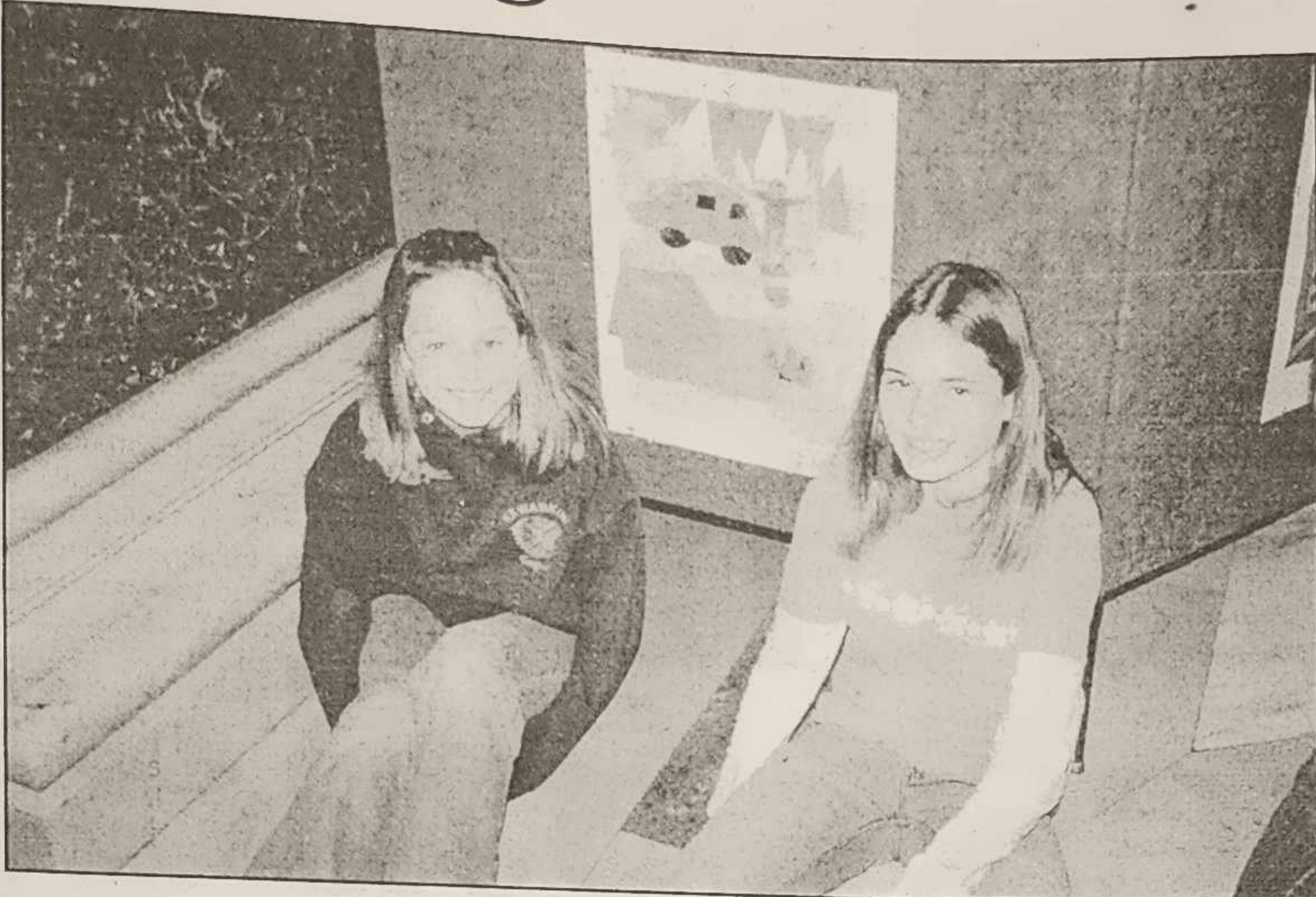
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Coming into Bloom



Haley Rauch with her friend Erica Rammer.



Stephanie Yahr, right, with art teacher Lynn Molenda.

brought their friends and family to also share in this event. Sixth grader Haley Rauch came with her mother, Jackie Rauch, and her friend Erica Rammer. Haley's collage depicted a family camping vacation to South Dakota and Wyoming. With Mom, Dad and Grandpa at her side, seventh grader Stephanie Yahr glowed as everyone admired her oil pastel painting of a night landscape. Her

work titled "Night Pond" was inspired by the warm summer evenings spent sitting at the pond in her yard. Both girls spent most of their time admiring the artwork of students older than themselves. Lieutenant Governor Barbara Lawton spoke to the group about the ways in which the arts open avenues for learning to all students in many different ways. She explained how the arts

strengthen learning in all other subject areas. Senator Russ Feingold and Congresswoman Tammy Baldwin sent their comments through personal representatives. All of the students returned home with a feeling of accomplishment. Their ideas hinted at the many directions their talents could lead them.

Written by:
Lynn Molenda

Campus Notes

The following students graduated from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse during commencement ceremonies on Sunday, December 14, 2003:

KEWASKUM: Joshua A. Gaffke, bachelor of science in Recreation Management.
ALLENTON: Benjamin J. Digmann, bachelor of science in Biology: Cellular and Molecular Bio Conc. and Sarah J. Hausmann, bachelor of science in Comm Studies: Telecommunication Emp.
CAMPBELLSPORT: M-Jared Brunmeier, bachelor of science in Physics: Business Concentration and Bobbie J.

Thorn, bachelor of science degree in Political Science.
WEST BEND: Patrick J. Falkowski, bachelor of science in Biology: Biomedical Science Concentration; Sonya L. Fryklund, bachelor of science in management; Elizabeth A. Mitchell, bachelor of science degree in Exercise/Sport Sci-Sport Management and Sara K. Olson, bachelor of science degree in International Business.

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Campus Notes

The following students have been named to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Dean's List for the first semester of the 2003-04 academic year.

Qualification for the honor is limited to students who have attained outstanding academic achievement.

Local students include:
KEWASKUM: Amber Averill, junior, Community Health Education; Kyle Balke, senior, Geography: Applied Geography Concentration; Joshua R. Gaffke, Senior, Recreation Management; Jessica A. Graham, freshman, Biology and Chad M. Bobb, junior, undeclared major.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Valerie A. Rieden, freshman, Psychology; Bobbie J. Thorn, senior, Political Science and Carissa Serwe, sophomore, undeclared major.

ADELL: Holly A. Logemann, freshman, Management; Jenna M. Wolfenber, freshman, Pre-middle Level/Secondary Education and Ashley S. Wulff, sophomore, Physics; Biomedical Concentration.

ALLENTON: Sarah J. Hausmann, senior, Communication Studies; Telecommunication Emp.

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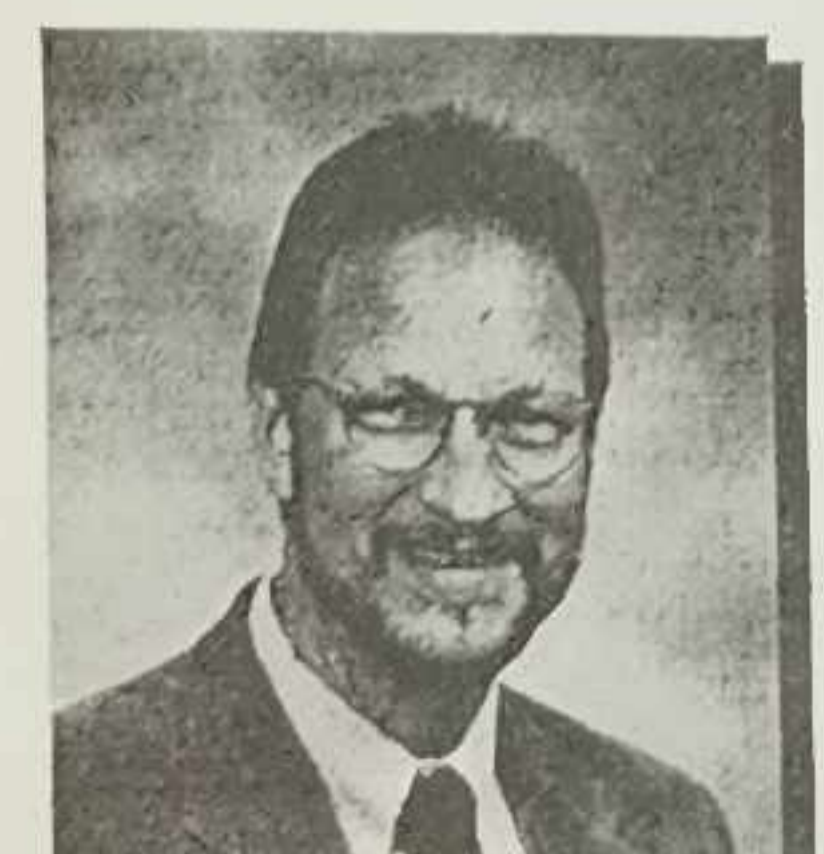
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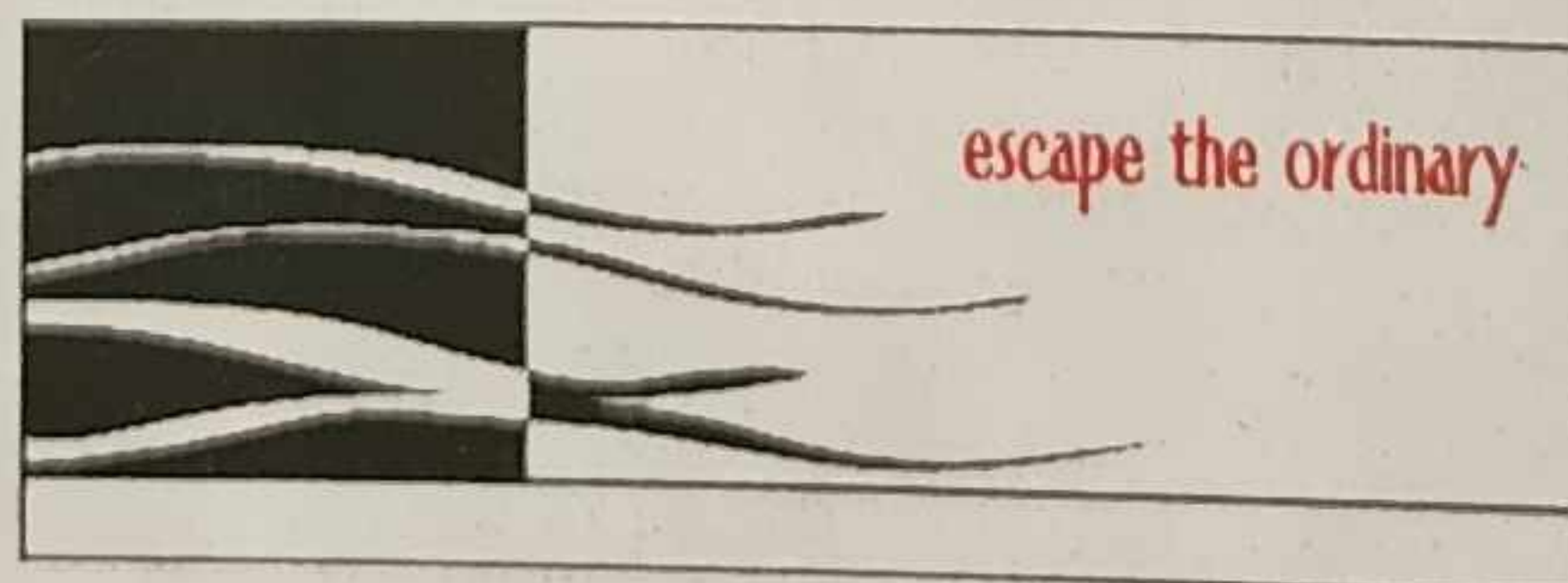
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Kewaskum residents:

As you may or may not know, our daughter Emma is deaf and last week was Deaf Awareness Week at KES, so I wanted to take a little time to thank the community and also provide some additional awareness to families who are interested in learning more about this.

First of all, our family is so grateful for the acceptance of Emma and the love she gets from this community. Emma has made so many great friends at school and so many children help her feel welcome! The other children's willingness to learn sign language is overwhelming to use sometimes. We are amazed at time how well some of the other students talk with Emma using sign language. And she comes home very proud of her friends who know sign language!

We also want to thank the parents of these children for supporting their hearing children's desire to learn sign language. You should be proud to know that kids that learn sign language at an early age tend to do better in school through all their education years. Studies show that sign language allows them to use both sides of their brain for communication and learning to complete the process.

So often people ask me, "I want to talk to her, how do I say hi?" Emma reads lips, expressions and behavior so a smile and a wave or make eye contact, smile and say "hi Emma." She will read your lips but always remember to have that eye contact. Emma also has digital hearing aids that help her hear many sounds of speech but not as clear as you and I hear speech. Even with the hearing aids, it's important that you look at her when you talk because she uses that hearing in addition to the reading of the lips and your facial expressions. If you see us at church or in the store and you want to say hello, feel free to tap her on the shoulder to get her attention and say what you want to say. We love meeting new people so don't be afraid to introduce yourself!

For the families who would like to learn more sign language, I do have some videos and books that I lend out and you only need to ask. If you are interested in purchasing some items for yourselves, you can do so online with Harris Communications at www.harriscomm.com or Adco Hearing Products at www.adchohearing.com. Both of these resources have some excellent children's storybooks, video tapes and games that you might find interesting. If you liked this little bit of education on deafness and would like to have more information like this, contact The Statesman and let them know. If people like it, I would be happy to provide more information like this on a regular basis.

Again, thank you for all

your kindness!

Sincerely,
The Menzel Family

To the Editor:

I have begun my campaign for the Kewaskum School Board as a write-in candidate. Incumbent Tammy Weyer, who is also running on the ballot, encouraged me when she stated the school board members are working together to get things done.

Name: Joyce Weishan
Employer: West Bend Mutual Insurance

Education: University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Degree: Bachelor of Business Administration. Major: Management Information Systems. Club: Data Processing Management Assoc.

Cudahy Elementary, Middle and High. Volleyball, swim team, choir, musicals, swing choir, quartet, AFS club, French club and recognized in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years.

Spouse: Chris Weishan.
Employer: FABCO Equipment.

Children: Ray (first grade) and Laura (K5) both at KES.

I met with the Kewaskum Middle and Elementary School Principals. We discussed current referendum items, past accomplishments in the elementary schools (there were many) and future view points. I spoke with several middle school teachers. I attended a recent School Board Meeting.

I established an e-mail address weishan4board@execpc.com for the campaign. I may not be able to address all concerns. I will respond and encourage all to get to know me.

For those who do not have easy access to e-mail, I will attend school board meetings, PTO meetings, school functions and local community group meetings.

In 2003, I took three exams and one certification course for my career. My husband is a diesel mechanic and also travels to take various courses each year. Formal education does not stop after high school or even college anymore. Computers and other highly technical devices have changed everything. Today, I was reading a new textbook, copyright 2003, in order to prepare for another certification in 2004. I will achieve my Associate in Information Technology Certification by mid year. My husband and I would not be able to do our jobs without current text books and manuals. The internet and computer software is a great source of information. I use the internet every day in my job for research and trouble shooting. The referendum includes textbooks and technology items.

Come to the school board meetings and PTO meetings to get an understanding of the referendum and other issues which the school board faces. The meetings will help

you vote knowledgeable on April 6th about the items on the referendum. Get to know what you are voting for or against.

Joyce Weishan

Dear Editor and People of the Kewaskum School District:

As most of you know by now, April 6th, is the day to vote!! On that ballot will be a very easy simple question of whether or not you ok the Kewaskum School District to pass a referendum.

WHY...I think we should vote "yes" to the referendum, is...I took a tour of the high school a few weeks ago, with the Principal of the high school. WHAT...an educated tour I got!!! I've heard of all the repairs that the high school needed, but until I saw it first hand, I now understand what they mean by all the repairs. I'm almost embarrassed to have any other school attend an event at our high school. I could take three pages at least up, of all the repairs the high school needs.

I think every voter should take a tour of the high school, which everyone is welcome to, on March 26th at 10 a.m., with coffee and donuts provided. Then, maybe most of you will understand why we need money for repairs. It can stand another how many years before we are oversized. Yes, most of you have the question, well, wasn't it in the budget for repairs? Yes, in the budget, but not in the referendum!! If it's stated in the referendum, where the money is to be used for, then it CAN NOT...be used for any other purpose except its intent.

The School Board can not fool you, or hide anything. I've attended the meetings, and being an alternate on the FTB & G committee, I've received lots of papers and information of what the high school all needs for repairs, or what the plans are. I know, with many layoffs and hard times, it's hard giving up extra money that we all could use, but if your house was in need of a repair, or had a leak, would you not fix it, so the value of your house doesn't decrease, but increase?

When the county or town need roads repaired or other over the budget things, guess what, your taxes go up...to help pay for repairs or needs, that the town needs or state needs or even the country needs!!! But all these needs are important; so things don't get to the point of being unable to repair and doesn't end up more costly to everyone. We need to do this to our high school, and other repairs to the other schools, that we can be proud of, before it's too late!!!

I'm very proud to have my kids attend the Kewaskum School District! I attended Random Lake High School. It was a fine high school, but I wanted my kids to attend a school that I heard so many wonderful things about. I do

have a son, who is a freshman attending Living Word Lutheran High School in Jackson, which I car pool with another family to transport them to and from school ourselves. But the issue is not why he is not attending Kewaskum High School, but if they could bring religion into our schools, my son would be attending Kewaskum. I'm proud of my son, as he wishes to further his career in Ministry to help out his community and spread God's word.

He did attend, with his other siblings, Kewaskum Middle School and Farmington Elementary, and with the wonderful help of his teachers, he is an "A" student, and has learned a lot from all those terrific teachers! It's because of his teachers that he wants to become a Pastor. We should be proud of the school district and the great job our teachers are doing.

They could continue to do their best, if, the referendum is passed. We need textbooks to teach our children and give them the best education. Along with giving them the best education we can, we need to update the technology. In other words, "computers and equipment to go with it."

Yes, many had the question, why didn't we put computers in the high school before putting so many computers in the elementary? If you should know of the saying "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," you start training from little on. Have you tried teaching an older person about computers or how to run one? Believe me, it's not easy, but it can be done!

It is a lot easier teaching at an early age. I have an eight-year-old and she learned to run the computer first before my husband did! If you start them in elementary with learning the basics, and then in middle school, they learn the next hard step of computers, and by the time we have these kids in high school, learning further into their career goals, with the help of computers, and when they walk out the door, from graduation, they are prepared for the working world, or ready for the next door, of college.

If we give to these kids, of the future, some day they might give to us in return! Who knows, we might even have a future president walk out our high school doors. But they won't...or can't if we aren't able to give them the best education we can provide for them. I know we can help them! Will you help, by voting "yes" on the April 6th ballot! Remember, these kids are OUR future!

Thank you,
Carrie Kuehl

Letter to the Editor:

To the voters of the Kewaskum School District:

My name is Karen Buschman and I have two children and I live in Farmington. I have been going to

the Kewaskum School Board meetings and I can't believe all the money that is wasted in the school district. And now they want to raise our taxes with this referendum for textbooks and maintenance. I say NO to the referendum.

We need to vote on April 6th for a man named Neal Weare. He will keep the board on track. Years ago, we had maintenance as a part of the budget. We also had a textbook budget on a five year cycle. In the last four years, this school board has cut 40% from the textbook budget. Why? When Neal was on the board, we had a maintenance budget. We had a BALANCED BUDGET. So vote for Neal Weare so we can have a balanced budget once again. You have a chance to vote for someone who looks at the "whole picture." What repercussions or consequences will happen if we cut programs. You need to vote for someone that is going to hold the line on all that spending and still keep the students' programs and extra curricular activities. Without raising student fees, or our taxes.

In the Functional Analysis that the board paid \$35,000, it concludes some of the items that some board members mentioned last year when setting the budget. Most of the suggested cuts should have been "picked up" by the Administrator or Business Manager. We don't need to spend good tax dollars to repeat the process. These dollars could have been spent on programs for students here in the Kewaskum School District. There are quite a few items in the Functional Analysis that this board could eliminate without any repercussion against the education of the students or the maintenance of our school. Can the board take the challenge to make the cuts that are suggested in this analysis.

So I say again, vote on April 6th for the right man for the job. Vote Neal Weare. He's got my vote!

Karen Buschman

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Robin Albert. My husband and I have three children and we live in the Township of Farmington. Last August, 2003, I attended my FIRST Kewaskum School Board meeting. I was appalled with just how rude and condescending President Gordie Dickman was to the public and other board members (citizens, taxpayers, parents). Apparently, Mr. Dickman and some other members of the board do not appreciate any public input. After that meeting, I felt I had to get more involved in the "workings" of a school board.

I have continued to attend the regular school board meetings and some of the committee meetings. I cannot believe how involved I am.

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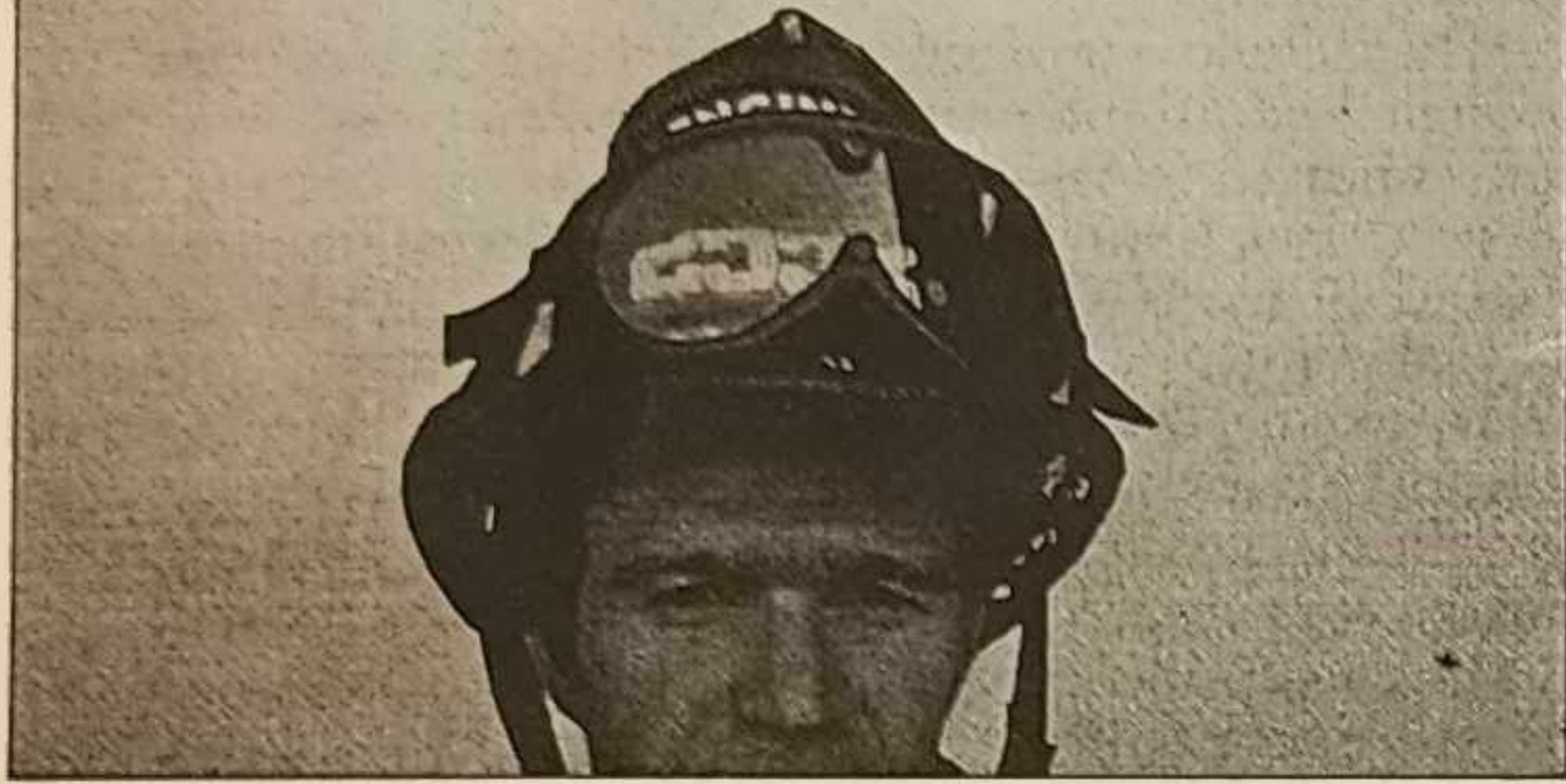


The Bookworm Sez
By Terri Schlichenmeyer
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By: Zac Unger

WORKING FIRE

THE MAKING OF AN ACCIDENTAL FIREMAN

Zac Unger



Anybody who was alive and cognizant on September 11, 2001 can remember any one of several dozen images of heroism from that day. Firefighters helping people off the streets to safety. Firefighters herding dazed people out of buildings. And though you probably didn't actually see them, you can picture in your mind the men who stormed up the steps of smoldering skyscrapers, telling people to hurry, get out, even though it was too late to get out themselves. I often wonder how many people, in a fit of gallant support, signed up to be a firefighter in the days afterward. I wonder how many of them are still fighting fires.

Zac Unger was a firefighter long before 9/11, and in his new book "Working Fire" (c. 2004, The Penguin Press), he talks about what it's like to be a rookie on the job in a large city department.

Unger had graduated from an Ivy League college and was kicking around at odd jobs, working as a Park Ranger in Utah and a white-water rafting guide, when he saw a help-wanted ad on a bus stop bench in Oakland, California. He applied for the job, partly because he'd always been "Danger Boy", partly because his mother encouraged him to find a job that would suit him best, and partly because just getting accepted for training was a challenge.

After countless tests, both physical and written, Unger was accepted for training at The Tower, a shell of a building where he and his classmates spent time doing drills,

throwing ladders up against the Tower, and practicing, practicing, practicing. Classes at the Academy were all-consuming, and Unger says that firefighter training is a little like what he would imagine basic training for the military is like, complete with tear-you-down-to-build-you-up exercises and exhausting maneuvers designed to teach, as well as to weed out those who weren't really firefighter material.

Unger, of course, graduates, and is sent first to Station Nine where he was The New Kid, assigned to learn station etiquette, ritual, and unbreakable rules made to literally save his life. After a blessedly short rotation at Nine, Unger is sent to Station One, where he begins to feel more like a fireman. While he's still The New Kid, Unger gains respect and acceptance, and learns to fight fires from men - and a woman - who live to put out flames.

"Working Fire" is an easy-to-understand book, and while there are lots of things in this book for Unger's fellow firefighters, there are also plenty of exciting stories for us "civilians". I really enjoyed Unger's little-boy excitement in the stories he tells about the fires he fought, and his tales of the people he worked with - and saved - were infuriating, funny, and interesting in an I-want-to-know-more way.

If you are a firefighter, if you always wanted to be one, or if you just like to read a great slice-of-life book, pick up a copy of this book. "Working Fire" is matchless.



Education... It's Everyone's Business

By Wayne P. Graczyk,
Kewaskum Superintendent of Schools
www.kewaskumschools.org

Guest Editorial

Last week I mentioned that maintenance and capital improvements would be covered this week. However, Ms. Jenny Rae sent me a guest article touching on computers and technology which I will include here in its entirety and do maintenance and capital improvements on April 1. Here are Ms. Rae's comments:

"We know that the mention of the word "Technology" can sound scary to some people. Some of the media portrays technology in a bad light with news stories about computer viruses, and pornography on the Internet. Technology can also be positive. Grocery clerks now use scanners to check out food purchases. Cars contain navigation systems so drivers don't get lost. The medical community has found cures for diseases thru the use of technology. Even farmers are getting connected to the digital world. They access weather satellites to determine the best times to plant and harvest crops. They use a computer to chart crop yields and milk production. Have you used a credit card, debit card, or cashed a check lately? Have you used a microwave to warm up some food? It all uses technology. Technology is so prevalent in our everyday lives, that most of us don't even realize it.

Technology is also playing an increasingly important role in education. When computers were first introduced in education, they were thought of as toys. Students would use a computer to play a math game, or to practice their multiplication facts. Now, the computer has become an essential tool for learning. Teachers are finding that by using technology along with books, students grasp concepts quicker, and become more involved in the learning process. For example, students have always been able to read about the German culture in a textbook, look at maps of Germany, and study German grammar. Today however, students can use the Internet to connect to a classroom of German students in real time. Our students can communicate with the German students just as easily as they can talk to one another. They can virtually visit cities in Germany by using the Internet. This type of "virtual field trip" can be a valuable teaching tool. By providing technology, we are giving teachers a way to expand their curriculum, and providing our students with new concepts beyond the walls of the classroom.

Our goal, with the upcoming referendum, is to provide the staff and students with the necessary technology to participate in the global learning community. The

State of Wisconsin has already identified technology skills that students are going to be tested on in the future. For example, students at the fourth grade level should be learning about spreadsheets in Math. We are using the State requirements to determine what technology is necessary to adequately prepare our students to meet and exceed the upcoming technology skills testing.

We are also looking at opportunities for the community to utilize our technology resources. We would like to offer training classes to the community, and make our computers available for community to do Internet research. It has been increas-

ingly difficult to implement these plans because of funding cuts at the State and District level. A major source of technology funding, called the TEACH grant, was discontinued by the State last year. The District lost \$64,000 per year as a result. This downward trend in funding is occurring at the same time that staff and students are requesting expanded access to computers and increased technology training.

Technology is changing the way we live and the way we work. We are living in an age where access to information is becoming a vital learning tool. Our goal, as always, is the success of our students. And in order to have successful students, they must be prepared for life after school in an ever-changing technological society."

Thank you Ms. Rae. Be an informed voter, and then take the time to vote on April 6. If you have any questions about the referendum or the process, you are welcome to call me directly at 626-4487.

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To meet the increasing demand for online education, the University of Wisconsin Colleges will provide a record number of summer online courses as a convenient way for people to start or continue a college education.

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The cost is \$175 per credit plus a \$60 registration fee. The deadline for online registration is May 24.

These online courses can assist in completing degrees from other colleges or universities or can be part of a total online Associate of Arts and Science degree offered from UW Colleges. Although the courses never meet a particular time or place, they are structured with the summer semester timeframe with regular deadlines for assignments. Summer session runs from June 7 through July 30.

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ROSELLA BUTZLAFF

Rosella Butzlaff, age 94, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, March 22, 2004 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on July 30, 1909 in Eland, the daughter of the late Nicholas and Helen (Koepke) Haug, and on June 6, 1931, she was united in marriage to Walter Butzlaff at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. Her husband preceded her in death on July 10, 1997.

Rosella was a member of Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum, where she was an active member many years ago. Her favorite past-times were crocheting, knitting, quilting and baking.

Survivors include two children, Loran (Rozanne) Butzlaff of Kewaskum and Dorothy Duffrin of Theresa; a daughter-in-law, Karen Butzlaff of Harshaw; seven grandchildren, Randall, Timothy, Bruce (Jill) and Gary (Kathy) Butzlaff, Laurie (Jason) DeMeyer, David (Bonnie) Duffrin and Cheryl (Nick) Elliott; seven great-grandchildren, Dan, Ben, Henry and Owen Butzlaff, Taylor and Joshua Duffrin and Jacob DeMeyer, other relatives and friends.

Rosella was preceded in death by a son, Lloyd Butzlaff; a brother, Wesley Haug and a son-in-law, Ralph Duffrin.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, 2004 at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. Rev. Eric Kirkegaard will officiate and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Friends may call on Thursday at the church from 11:00 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to Peace U.C.C. are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

ESTHER EGGERT



Esther Eggert, age 84, of New Fane, passed away on Thursday, March 18, 2004 at Hospice Home of Hope in Fond du Lac.

She was born on September 11, 1919 in Washington County, the daughter of the late William and Amelia (Schaefer) Butzlaff, and on June 29, 1940, she was united in marriage to Harold E. Eggert at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. Following their marriage, the couple farmed in New Fane for many years.

Esther was a member of Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum and a former member of the Ladies Guild. Esther enjoyed playing cards with family and friends, gardening and had a passion for flowers. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include two children, Patty (Robert) Hintz of Campbellsport and John (Corinne) Eggert of Random Lake; five grandchildren, David (Darcie) Eggert, Kevin (Karen) Eggert, Laurie (Bill) Hatch, Michael (Pam) Hintz and Linda Hintz (fiancé, Steven Pappenheimer); nine great-grandchildren, Craig and Holly Hatch, Hayley and Heather Hintz, Troy, Travis and Trevor Eggert, Alexandria and Madison Jane Eggert, other relatives and friends.

Esther was preceded in death by her husband, Harold on June 3, 2002; a daughter, Jane Eggert; a brother, Ervin Butzlaff and two sisters, Edna Butzlaff and Malinda Landvatter.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 21, 2004 at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum with Rev. William Wiederanders officiating. Burial was at 10:30 a.m. on Monday in the church cemetery with Rev. Eric Kirkegaard presiding.

Friends called at the church on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to the Hospice Home of Hope, Fond du Lac or Peace U.C.C. are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, served the family.

GERTRUDE E. HENDRICKSEN

Gertrude E. Hendricksen, age 97, of Milwaukee, passed away on Saturday, March 20, 2004 at Beechwood Rest Home in Beechwood.

She was born on May 25, 1906 in Escanaba, Michigan, the daughter of the late Albert and Caroline (Bolig) Vandenberg, and in 1925 she was united in marriage to August Hendricksen. Her husband preceded her in death in 1971.

Survivors include her daughter, Geraldine (Allen) Brettingen of West Bend; a grandson, Jeffrey (Christine) Brettingen of Kewaskum; two great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Stefanie Brettingen, other relatives and friends.

Gertrude was preceded in death by a brother, Ralph.

A private funeral service was held with Rev. Mark Eckert officiating. Burial was in

Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in New Berlin.

Friends called on Wednesday, March 24, 2004 at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

FREIDA M. ST. MARY

Freida M. St. Mary, 92, a resident of Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center, Lomira, formerly of Kewaskum, died Sunday, March 21, 2004 at the home.

She was born in the Town of Ashford on June 20, 1911 the daughter of Joseph and Theresa (Butschlick) Beisbier.

On October 28, 1931 she married Raymond O. St. Mary at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Ashford. They farmed together in the Town of Eden and she also worked at Amity Leather and Regalware.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum and the Christian Mothers.

Survivors include her sons James (Joyce) of Gleason and Edward (Patricia) of Bonita Springs, FL; her daughter Joan (Wallace) Daggett of Kewaskum; 19 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; her sisters, Barbara Butschlick and Ann Stringham, both of Fond du Lac; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Floyd St. Mary of Cambellsport, Mae Seefeld of Campbellsport, Alice Wagner of Milwaukee, Richard and Sophie St. Mary of Hales Corner and Delores St. Mary of Mayville; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond, on August 31, 1990; her parents; three sisters, Esther (Art) Fleischman, Marcella (William) Brodzeller and Mamie (Clarence) Zahren; two brothers, Gregor (Marcella) Beisbier and Francis Beisbier and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, March 24th at 12 noon at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum. Rev. Mark Jones officiated and entombment followed in the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum Ledgeview Memorial Park, Fond du Lac.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of service on Tuesday. Twohig Funeral Home, Cambellsport, served the family.

Alice A. Schlosser, 83, of West Bend, went into God's loving arms on Tuesday, March 16, 2004, at the Samaritan Health Center.

ALICE A. SCHLOSSER

She was born Aug. 13, 1920

in West Bend to the late John Sr. and Helen (nee Goshey) Schlosser, and was a lifelong member of Holy Angels Church.

She was employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and later was a housekeeper until her retirement.

Survivors include a son, James (Loxley) Schlosser of West Bend; five grandchildren, Linda Simon of Springfield, Ill., Brenda (John) Gaddis of Milton, Ind., David (Patricia) Schlosser of Campbellsport, Kimberly (Kenneth) Thein of Oostburg and Kristine Schlosser of Kewaskum; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Evelyn (Sylvester) Schrauth of West Bend and Armella Gubin of Delafield; two brothers, Wilbert (Ruth) of West Bend and Roland (Paula) of Vero Beach, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Johanna Schlosser; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a sister, Cecelia (Nick) Jungers, and four brothers, Aloy, Clarence, Sylvester and John Jr.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday, March 18 at 6 p.m. at Holy Angels Church, West end.

Rev. John Wutscheck was the presider, and burial was Friday in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation at the church only was on Thursday from 4 until 5:45 p.m.

Memorials to Holy Angels Church are appreciated.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, is serving the family.

CAROLE D. TOTSKY

Carole D. Totsky, nee Richter, 50, of Campbellsport, passed away on Thursday, March 18, 2004 at Hospice Home of Hope in Fond du Lac.

She was born on April 8, 1953 in Milwaukee to Lawrence and Billie (nee Staggs) Richter, and was united in marriage to Jay Totsky on Oct. 7, 1973 in Milwaukee.

Shortly after their marriage the couple moved to West Bend, and in 1998 they moved to Campbellsport.

Carole was employed at The West Bend Co. until her illness forced her retirement.

She was a member of Abundant Life Church in West Bend.

She also enjoyed cards, especially sheepshead, needlepoint, and was a huge Packer fan.

Survivors include her husband; three children, Kurtis Totsky, Bryon Totsky and Michelle (fiance Jamey Riger) Totsky, all of Campbellsport; her mother, Billie Richter of Mequon; a sister, Linda Richter of New York, N.Y.; two brothers, Lawrence W. (Sue) Richter of Milwaukee and Ron Richter of Mequon; two sisters-in-law, Darlene (Bernard) Seifert of West Bend and Irene Totsky of Oshkosh; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her father, and a brother, Scott Totsky.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend.

Rev. Debbie Pecha officiated, and burial was in Wisconsin Southeastern Veteran's Cemetery in Union Grove.

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Strong Job Market Predicted For Three Counties

Milwaukee, Ozaukee and Washington County employers expect to hire at a solid pace during the second quarter of 2004, according to the Manpower Employment Outlook Survey.

From April to June, 40% of the companies interviewed plan to hire more employees, while 14% intend to reduce their workforce, according to Manpower spokesperson Nicole Langley. Another 45% expect to maintain their current staff levels and 1% are not certain of their hiring plans.

"The Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Washington County area employment outlook is considerably stronger than the first quarter forecast when 29% of the companies interviewed predicted an increase in hiring activity, while 26% planned to decrease the hiring pace," said Langley. "Job market projections are more reserved than last year at this time when 40% of companies surveyed thought employment increases were likely and 7% intended to cut back."

For the coming quarter, job prospects appear best in Non-Durable Goods Manufacturing, Transportation/Public Utilities and Wholesale/Retail Trade. Employers in Construction plan to reduce staffing levels, while those in Durable Good Manufacturing, Education, Services and Public Administration have mixed hiring intentions. Hiring in other sectors is expected to remain unchanged.

The national results of the Manpower Employment Outlook Survey reveal that U.S. employers expect the seasonally adjusted hiring pace from April to June to be stronger

than it has been since the first quarter of 2001.

Of the 16,000 U.S. employers that were surveyed, 28% said they plan to increase hiring activity for the April to June period, while 5% expect a decrease in employment opportunities. Another 62% of employers foresee no change in hiring, and 4% are uncertain of their staffing plans. When the seasonal variations are removed from the data, the outlook for the second quarter is more positive than it was last quarter and is nearly twice as strong as it was last year at this time. This marks the third consecutive quarter of increased hiring activity.



Gov. Doyle Announces Dairy 2002 Grants

MADISON - Governor Jim Doyle announced recently that 10 Wisconsin rural businesses will share \$29,212 in awards from the Department of Commerce (Commerce) Dairy 2002 Program.

"Dairy 2002 planning grants are helping to stimulate the development of projects that can promote Wisconsin's Agricultural Industry Cluster in line with my Grow Wisconsin initiative," Gov. Doyle said. "I am pleased that we can help these businesses hire professional services and obtain sound business advice."

Steven Enright of West Bend was one of the recipients. He will receive \$3,000 and will use the funds to hire the professional services necessary to evaluate the feasibility of expanding a dairy operation.

Other winners included: Jeffrey Brandl, Rosholt, Portage County; Egan Bros., Inc., Omro, Winnebago County; Daniel Gullicksrud, Strum, Trempealeau County; David Hable, Mosinee, Marathon County; Matthew Martin, Hillsboro, Vernon

County; James Milas, Boyd, Chippewa County; Nor-Lin Dairy Farm, Markesan, Green Lake County; John Schuman, Antigo, Langlade County and Terry Srnka, Algoma, Kewaunee County.

The Dairy 2002 Program, administered by Commerce, helps improve the dairy business climate through business, government, and education partnerships. It also provides Early Planning Grants of up to \$3,000 to dairy producers to cover the cost of having an independent third party provide the professional services necessary to assist the applicant in the start-up, modernization, or expansion of a Wisconsin dairy farm.

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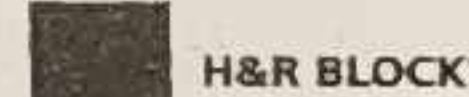
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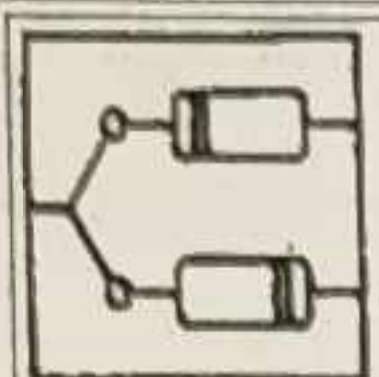
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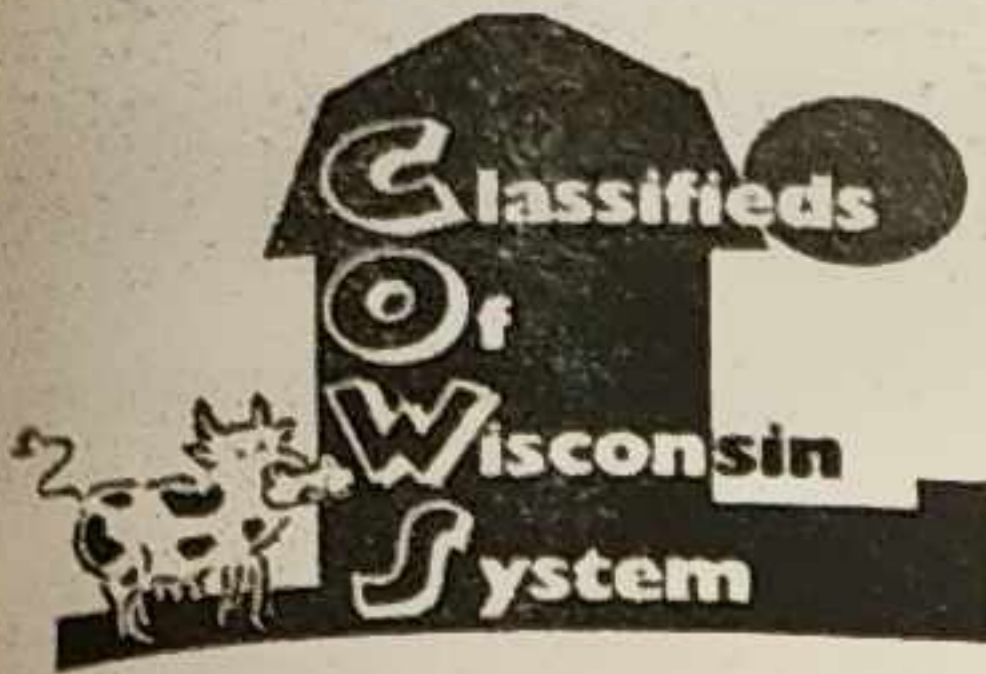
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PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Mark Sense tabulating equipment will be conducted on March 29, 2004, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1019 of the Washington County Courthouse, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI for the Spring Election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 2004, for the following municipalities: Washington County, Towns of Addison, Barton, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton, Wayne, and West Bend; Villages of Jackson and Newburg.

Marilyn H. Merten
WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK

TOWN OF AUBURN
ANNUAL
MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, April 13, 2004
at 8:00 p.m.

at the Auburn Town Hall
located at W1728 Sunset Drive

Bonnie Berg
Town Clerk

POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING
Monday, March 29, 2004
DISTRICT OFFICE
6:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
2. Policy 538/Procedure 538P – Supervision and Evaluation of Professional Staff
3. Policy 940/Procedure 940P – Naming Facilities
4. Policy 940.1 – Honoring Outstanding Achievement
5. Policy 163 – Board Members Development Opportunities
6. Policy 537.31 – Attendance and Compensation for those Elected to State & Natl. Offices of Professional Organizations
7. Policy 671.2 – Expense Reimbursements
8. Policy 368 – Opt-In Policy
9. Policy 443.8 – Computer Ethics
10. Policy 443.85 – Internet Access
Procedure 443.85P – Acceptable Use Procedures
11. Policy 345.6 – High School Graduation Policy
12. Policy 345.64 – Granting of Credits Earned Outside of KHS
13. Policy 345.5 – Youth Options Program
Procedure 345.5P – Youth Options Procedures
14. Policy 422.1 – Public School Open Enrollment
Procedure 422.1P – Public School Open Enrollment Procedure
15. Policy 446 – Student Demonstrations
16. Policy 443.7 – Student use of "Beepers" (Wis. s. 118.258)
17. Policy 188 – Board Use of Electronic Mail
18. Continued Review of Section IV (Separation-Policy/Procedure)
19. Next Scheduled Meeting Date – Monday, April 26, 2004
20. Adjourn

LEGAL NOTICES

Village Board Meeting Minutes

Regular Meeting
March 1, 2004
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Mathew A. Heiser presided. Trustee Robert Stoltzmann asked to be excused and was absent; all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the February 16, 2004 meeting were approved as printed.

Ms. Linda Theisen, President of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce was present to present a check to the Village for \$1,000.00 to go for the WELCOME to KEWASKUM sign landscaping and restoration. The Board acknowledged the gift and expressed their appreciation.

Mr. David Schwengel was present to brief the Board on the use of the railroad corridor for not only trails but also high-speed train service (Amtrak from Milwaukee to Green Bay) and the proposed reliever route. He shared information that was submitted to the County Planning and Parks Department and a Multiple-Use Transportation Plan for the Rail Corridor. He indicated the village could see rail service as soon as 2014 and that he would be providing additional information to the Board for review prior to the next meeting. The Board was informed that he is asking for their support in asking the DOT to proceed with the engineering study for said high speed train service.

Mr. Schwengel informed the Board that he did not want to see the County proceed with installing a trail of any sort and having to remove them in a few years to accommodate the proposed new rail line. The Board thanked Mr. Schwengel for the information.

Mr. Gary Gavin was present to discuss with the Board the cost of development and potential solutions to benefit the village and future developments. He reviewed what a developer pays to their own engineer and then to the village's for a checks and balances. The process is extremely costly and pickier with the time being drawn out going back and forth. The Village Engineers should be there to remedy and to speed the process not hinder the end result. He discussed a variety of inspections required and if all are really warranted; the cost related to those inspections, duplication of inspections and the expertise required to perform them. It was suggested that the Director of Public Works or his personnel and/or the personnel of the Water Pollution Control Department might be able to perform a lot of the inspections saving the Village money in reference to their projects and making money for their departments when doing them for developers. The Board asked that he provide them with some written comment on the discussion and then they would review costing put together by the Administrator. It may be advisable to meet with the Village Engineer also to have a complete picture or full knowledge of the process. The Board thanked Mr. Gavin for the information and said they would continue to review and potentially modify the system.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the 2003 annual report;
Fire calls Total number of fire calls year to date 39

DNR	1
Mutual Aid	6
T. of Auburn	10
T. of Kewaskum	10
V of Kewaskum	12
Total estimated losses	= \$112,271
Jaws used	3 not used 15
Rescue calls	247 Miles 4,947

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel informed the Board that their roster had 50 individuals and they are allowed 55. They have 21 EMT currently, but one will be moving shortly. One trainer and 8 drivers are listed.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel reported that the new squad is in and that the switch over will take place in a couple of weeks.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles asked to be excused and was absent, but the Administrator did report that there was a water-main break on Forest Avenue last week.

The Spring Clean-up program was discussed including the projected cost of \$2,450.00. On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board established the date of Saturday April 24, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as the official Spring Clean-up date.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of the Operator's Licenses for 2004 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following:

Larson, Teresa M. West Bend, WI
Paswaters, Diana D. Kewaskum, WI
Pesch, Nichole H. West Bend, WI
The Police Department had no objection to the issuance of said licenses.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

- 1) Review of League and Taxpayer Bulletins.
- 2) Reviewed the Mid-Moraine Municipal Associations quarterly meeting scheduled for March 24, 2004 in the Village of Germantown.
- 3) Review of correspondence.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General	158,718.48
Sewer	66,683.05
Ck #24437 - #24626	
Library Fund	11,378.92
Water Fund	85,796.50
Tax Escrow	817,503.99
TOTAL	\$1,140,080.94

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Andy Pesch reported to the Board on the Plan Commission meeting of February 24, 2004 the following:

- 1) Review of a CSM for Mr. Thomas Timblin eastern side of Pleasantwood Dr. and noted the Commission sent it to the Board with a favorable recommendation.
- 2) Review of a CSM for Mr. Thomas Timblin western side of Pleasantwood Dr. and noted the Commission sent it to the Board with a favorable recommendation.
- 3) Review of preliminary plat for Woodland Creek 1 and noted it was sent forward with a favorable recommendation.
- 4) Review of a CSM for Mr. James Wessing regarding dividing one lot into two lots on Evergreen Terrace and noted the Commission sent it to the Board with a favorable recommendation.
- 5) Reviewed the Petition for Direct Annexation for Solid Rock LLC. Regarding 32,892 square feet and noted it was sent to the Board with a favorable recommendation.
- 6) Reviewed the request of Solid Rock LLC. Regarding dedicating an improved neighborhood park adjacent to the lift station in lieu of pay-

ment of the open space fee. The matter was sent forward with a favorable recommendation.

Board Representative for the Library Board, President Mathew Heiser announced a scheduled Library Board meeting for March 8 2004 at 6:30 p.m.

Administrator Schmidt on behalf of Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, the Mid-Moraine Municipal Association Legislative Committee Representative reported that the meeting scheduled for March 10, 2004 has been cancelled.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the submission and entering into a Service Agreement EBC (Employee Benefit Corporation) for the implementation of a HRA (Health Reimbursement Arrangement).

Action was taken on Resolution No. 2004-05 St. Francis Bank Loan For The Purpose of Payment For Public Works Projects as attached hereto: The amount of the note is for \$2,942,000.00 and some discussion was held regarding the payment and impact on the tax roll.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the CSM for the dividing of one lot into two by James Wessing as recommended by the Plan Commission.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reported on the 2004 garbage and recycling cost from Onyx and explained a possible means to save an estimated \$5,500.00. The Board by consensus directed the Administrator to place the topic on the next agenda for review.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the status of the "WELCOME TO KEWASKUM" sign on USH "45." There have been several donations and community support for an attractive sign to the entrance of the Village.

President Mathew A. Heiser reported to the Board on the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Comprehensive Planning Committee and its latest meeting of February 23, 2004.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent".

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 03-15-2004
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Project involves approximately 1,100 L.F. of 15-inch and 16-inch diameter sanitary sewer in open cut, 215 L.F. of 6-inch and 12-inch diameter sanitary sewer siphon directional

drilled in place, 900 L.F. of 8-inch and 10-inch diameter water main in open cut, 170 L.F. of 12-inch water main directional drilled in place, clearing and grubbing, erosion control, dewatering, manholes, service laterals, valves, street replacement, lawn restoration and miscellaneous associated work.

All Work is included in a single prime contract.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the offices of: the Village of Kewaskum, F.W. Dodge (Milwaukee), Milwaukee Builders' Exchange, Contractors' Exchange (West Allis), Reed Construction Data (Brookfield), Bid+ Builders Exchange (Madison), and the Consulting Engineer.

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No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the opening date. Prevailing wage rates for all trades and occupations involved in the Work shall be in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes 66.0903 and the Prevailing Wage Rate Determination issued by Wisconsin Department Of Workforce Development for this project.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
 COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
 VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that a Spring Election will be held in the Village of Kewaskum on the 6th day of April 2004.

Notice is further given that the election will be held at the usual polling place in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, and that the polls will open 7:00 a.m. in the morning and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. in the evening.

This polling place is accessible to the elderly and disabled voters.

Daniel S. Schmidt
 Administrator

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby certify that the following applicant has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License for the period commencing April 15, 2004 and ending October 15, 2004.

Kewaskum Athletic Association, Kiwanis Park, Kewaskum, WI

The above application will be heard and considered at a public hearing to be held in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, in the Village of Kewaskum on April 5, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Daniel S. Schmidt
 Administrator

ORDINANCE NO. 2004-03

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Territory Annexed. In accordance with s. 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes and the petition for direct annexation filed with the village clerk on the 17th day of February 2004, signed by the owners of 100% of the land in area in the territory, the following described territory in the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, is annexed to the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

That part of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, of Section 10, all in Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, which is bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the west quarter corner of said Section 10; thence N 87°E26'37" E, along the south line of said NW 1/4, 1697.13 feet to a point in the southerly extension of the east line of said Parcel 2 of Certified Survey Map No. 530 as recorded in Volume 3 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 77-78, as Document No. 331938, being the point of beginning of lands herein described; thence N 02°E33'23" W, along said southerly extension and the east line of said Parcel 2, 208.72 feet to the northeast corner of said Parcel 2; thence S 87°24'22" W, along the north line of said Parcel 2, 359.77 feet; thence N 00°02'00" W, 45.04 feet; thence N 87°24'22" E, 423.79 feet; thence S 02°33'23" E, 253.76 feet to a point in said south line of the NW 1/4; thence S 87°E26'37" W, along said south line, 66.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 32,892 square feet (0.755 acre) more or less.

SECTION 2. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this

ordinance the territory described in section 1 shall be a part of the Village of Kewaskum for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the Village of Kewaskum.

SECTION 3. Temporary Zoning Classification. (a) Upon recommendation of the plan commission, the territory annexed to the Village of Kewaskum by this ordinance is temporarily zoned as follows, pursuant to sec. 66.021(7)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes:

R-1 Single Family Residence District, B-2 General Retail and Service District, I-1 Institutional District, P-1 Park District and C-1 & C-2 Conservancy District zoning. It is further noted that in all zoning designation there may be Floodplain, Shoreland, and Wetland areas.

(b) The Plan Commission on March 25, 2003 recommended the permanent zoning classification of R-1 Single Family Residential District, B-2 General Retail and Service District, I-1 Institutional District, P-1 Park District and C-1 & C-2 Conservancy District. It was further noted within all four designations there might be some Flood plain, Shoreland and Wetland areas. It is further noted that at the Plan Commission on February 24, 2004 recommended annexation to the Village Board indicating the area being annexed will eventually be village street ROW.

SECTION 4. Ward Designation. (a) The territory described in section 1 of this ordinance is hereby made a part of the 1st Ward of the Village of Kewaskum, subject to the ordinances, rules and regulations of the Village governing wards.

(b) Be it further noted as per the letter submitted by Sandra Stern, Town Clerk, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin indicated the population of the noted area is (0) zero and the number of electors is (0) zero.

SECTION 5. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance is invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstances is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

SECTION 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage the 15th day of March, 2004 and publication as provided by law.

Mathew A. Heiser/
 Village President

ATTEST:

Daniel S. Schmidt/Administrator/Clerk
 Motion for Adoption by Trustee Andy Pesch
 Motion for Adoption seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann
 Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent"

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I have also continued to follow this referendum and the budget process. In the Functional Analysis report that cost the taxpayers about \$35,000, it states that the next budget for the 2004-2005 school year will see an anticipated ESTIMATED deficit of \$668,623.

This analysis has also given the Administrator and his staff the tools to make some cuts that would NOT AFFECT the education of our children but administrator's. Some of these cuts were suggested by a few board members last year. However, because of the leadership of the board and district, or lack of, none of these cuts were ever considered. And it doesn't look like those cuts will be made in the budget for this year either.

I will continue to attend the school board meetings. It is important to give our students in the Kewaskum School District the tools necessary for the best education and get them ready for the work force or higher education. This can be done. But, we need to watch how our tax dollar will be spent.

Sincerely,
 R. Albert

Letter to the Editor:

Thanks for taking the time to read my letter. I am Tammy Weyer and I am currently an active member on the Kewaskum School Board. I would like to take my Board 'hat' off for a minute and speak to the residents of the Kewaskum School District as a parent and fellow taxpayer. I have four children and live in the town of Barton. I have a great interest in my children's education. My first priority as a parent is to make sure I get them into a school that can provide a quality curriculum taught by qualified teachers. I not only want the staples of education (math, reading, science, etc.), but also additional opportunities to be offered. This includes athletic options, academic programs, or other classes and tools to prepare my children for life after high school. I also look to ensure the safety of the buildings that my children spend most of their days in. From my discussions with other parents, we share very similar goals.

As I review the upcoming referendum, there are a couple of items that make my decision very easy. Again, I am speaking as a parent and taxpayer. On the topic of maintenance, asbestos is a huge concern for me. Knowing that there is asbestos at the high school concerns me as a parent. So I took a tour of the high school to see the extent of the problem. Bob Ellis did a great job explaining where the asbestos was (under the

floor tiles in the hallways where our children walk each week day and in some classrooms). He also explained the process that it will take to remove it. As I am concerned for my children's future health, I fully endorse the effort to remove the asbestos. Bob also showed me the lighting that is recommended to be installed throughout the HS. If you tour the HS, you will notice a dimness throughout, however, there is a hallway that has the new lighting and what a difference! As stated in many journals about how lighting affects your mood, you can personally feel the difference as you step down the hallway with the new lighting. If by simply installing new lighting will make a positive difference in our children, the decision is easy.

On the technology topic, it only makes sense to have the necessary equipment for our children to do their assignments. Many, if not most of the classes our children attend require the use of computers. If our schools cannot provide the means for our children to get their work done, the onerous is on the parents. In some cases that might be acceptable, but I do not believe it is right to expect that every household has a computer and printer. The concept that has been offered - to port a mobile lab (think of computers on wheels) from one room to another is a creative idea. This way each class can 'share' the computers as needed within their curriculum.

Another item that caught my eye as a parent was the technology item to implement Skyward Family Access. This offering will allow parents to review our children's attendance, grades, class schedules, food service and discipline records from any computer with internet access. Again, as an active parent in my children's education, this is an intriguing option.

As an individual whose career is technology, I do understand the other components outlined in the technology referendum section. They are not out of the ordinary and are highly recommended.

I know this is getting long, but I feel this is important to share. The referendum does address much more than what is stated above. I just wanted to share my thoughts as a parent and taxpayer.

Now, I am going to put my 'board hat' on. As a board member, if this referendum passes, I will make it my top priority to hold the Kewaskum School District Administrators accountable for the progress on the items outlined within the referendum. I will require the Administrators to provide the taxpayers and board members with an

ongoing status of the items they budgeted. All items under the Maintenance, Technology and Textbook sections have all been itemized, so it will be a priority of the Administration teams to present their budgeted costs, actual costs, and timelines. Any changes to their estimates will need to be discussed at board meetings. Please note that these board meetings are open to the public, so I encourage you to stop in and listen to the discussions and voice your concerns.

Thanks for your time and remember to vote on April 6th!

Tammy Weyer
 Kewaskum School Board Member

Wayne Crusaders 4-H News

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 pm at Wayne elementary School. The pledges were led by Katelyn and Savannah Del. Roll Call was then taken by the Secretary. The Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted by a vote. Laura Weisse reported on the leaders association meeting.

It was announced that vouchers for prizes from Celebrate Families had to be submitted by March 19 to be eligible. A few of our club members will be at the Performing Arts Festival. It was asked that the club donate the entry fee. The 4-H Bowla-thon will be held on March 21 at Lighthouse Lanes. Our club also asked for a volunteer to chair the Duck Derby food stand on the Fourth of July. The food stand is one of our biggest fundraisers, so we need a chairperson to step forward.

The communication and Art festival will be on April 25 at the Shauer Arts center. Anyone who wanted to submit a poster for the contest brought one to the meeting to turn in. Some of the reminders announced at the meeting were that county scholarship applications were due March 15, and Camper-ships are due March 26.

Submitted by Jill Schmitt
 Club Reporter

FAX

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Fighting Gypsy Moths In the Kettle Moraine

Fighting Gypsy Moths in the Kettle Moraine and Southeast Wisconsin is the April program for the "An Evening with Nature Series" at the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest. The program will be held on Thursday, April 8, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

In early summer you look up at your yard trees to notice the leaves have giant holes or are totally gone. Take a closer look and you may spy the culprit. The fuzzy red and blue spotted caterpillars of the gypsy moth. This non-native insect has moved from the East Coast of the United States and made its way into the Midwest including Wisconsin. On their westward march, the ravenous caterpillars have wreaked havoc with many tree species and even entire forests by stripping the trees of their leaves. This stresses the trees and if it happens over several years, the successive defoliations can kill the trees.

John Kyhl, Department of Natural Resources Gypsy Moth Suppression Coordina-

tor, will explain how gypsy moths came to Wisconsin, the stages in their life cycle, and how they can be controlled. He will also cover what the Department of Natural Resources is doing to help control the spread of gypsy moths in our state.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please contact Jackie S. Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist. She may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Tuesday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Beechwood Diamond Club Youth Baseball/Softball Sign Up

All area youth interested in playing baseball or softball for the summer 2004 season are asked to attend the Beechwood Diamond Club Sign Up Day/Brat Fry.

Sign up will take place at Beechwood Ball Diamond on Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some coaches will be on hand. Brats, hamburgers, and hot dogs will be served. Everyone is welcome! For more information, contact Dick Wilson at 262-626-8201.

Turkey Hunters Still Have Time for Hunting Clinics

MADISON -- Turkey hunters interested in learning more about turkey hunting still have time to attend a few of the remaining Free Turkey Hunter Education Clinics that will be held throughout the state now through April.

Clinics are designed to help hunters brush up on skills and learn new techniques to help hunt wild turkey. Clinics typically last between two-and-a-half to three hours, and cover topics such as turkey biology and behavior, hunting methods, regulations, and hunter/landowner ethics. You can also look forward to in-depth hunting techniques, scoring trophy birds, and a few ideas on preparing your trophy once you get it home. Advance registration is not required.

The remaining clinics will be held now through early April at: Grantsburg, Neillsville, Prairie du Chien, Madison, Fond du Lac, Woodruff, Amery, Osceola, Janesville, Clintonville, and Germantown.

Sign language interpreta-

tion and closed captioning will be provided for the clinic held in Madison at the American Family Headquarters in Building A off of American Pkwy and American Family Drive on April 3 at 9 a.m. Attendees do not need to register in advance, and questions about this clinic can be directed to Keith Warnke at (608) 264-6023.

More information and a list of clinics is available and on the DNR Web site, at DNR service centers or by calling (608) 261-8458.

First spring turkey period starts in April

The 2004 spring turkey season starts on April 14 and consists of six, five-day time periods that end on May 23.

Wild turkey winter survival should be good this year, according to Keith Warnke, DNR upland wildlife ecologist.

"Snow cover and cold have been moderate, and as long as there is access to ample food supply, turkeys can handle nearly any Wisconsin winter," Warnke says.

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Changes Made To Youth Softball

This year there will be some changes to the Village's youth softball program. Organizers will be offering boys softball and girls softball for ages 11-14. This program will no longer be co-ed.

The number of kids that have been participating in the program has dropped over the last few years, so they decided to offer something that may bring more kids to the program.

Also being offered is junior softball for kids ages 9-10. Depending on the number of kids that sign up, it may also be split into boys and girls, but for now, they are planning on co-ed.

Rubberball will still be offered this year to 7-8 year olds and tee ball to the younger clientele. Both of these programs will be co-ed.

One of the reasons organizers have decided to offer the changes to softball is because they are losing kids to other communities because they offer softball programs to the boys and girls. They would like to see the kids stay in Kewaskum and not to have to travel outside of the community to play softball.

Sign up will be on Thursday, April 1 and Saturday April 3. Any concerns or questions regarding this will be addressed at that time.

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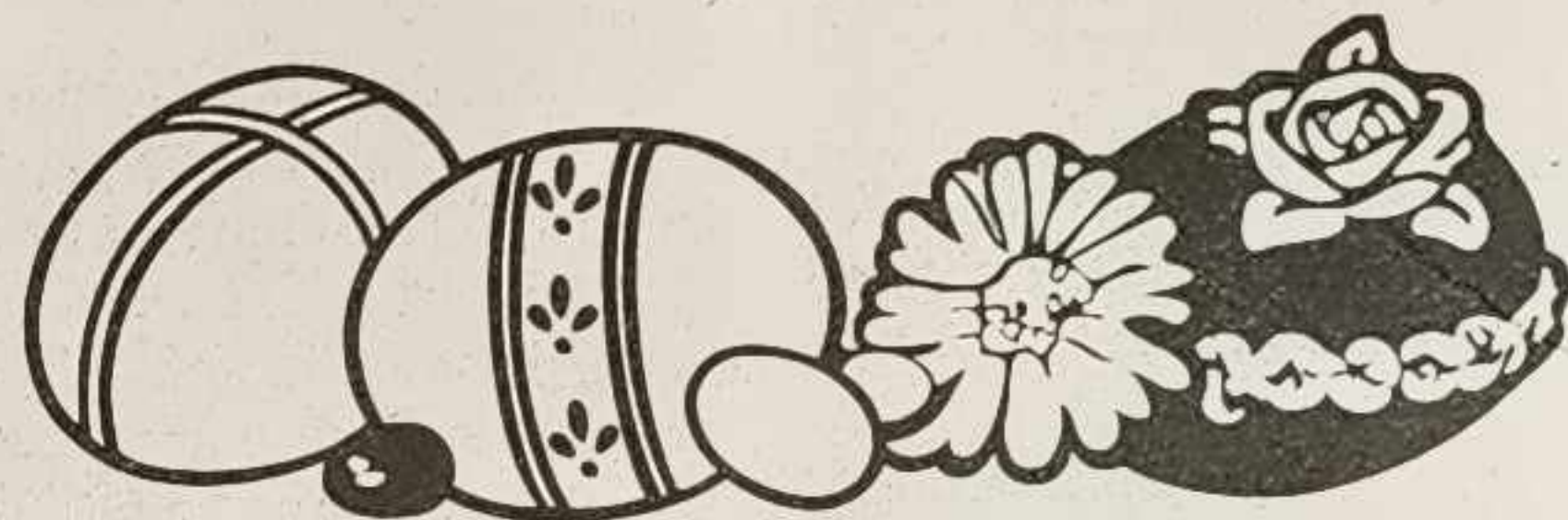
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Release of Organizers and Sponsors
Each adult participant must sign release. Parent or guardian must sign for entrants under 18 years. In signing this form, I understand and agree that, although the organizers of the Kewaskum 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament have exercised due care to promote the safety of participants, there are factors beyond the control of the Kewaskum Booster Club, its sponsors, and the Kewaskum School District. I agree to absolve all individuals, sponsors or organizations for all blame for any injury, misadventure, harm, loss or inconvenience suffered as a result of taking part in the Kewaskum 3-on-3 Tournament or in any other activities. The opinions expressed are not sponsored or endorsed by any school district or its personnel.

Parent and/or Guardian Signature

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Name _____	Date _____	Name _____	Date _____



Don't Prune Oaks From April to October to Limit Disease Spread

MADISON - Proper tree care can limit the damage caused by oak wilt, a devastating fungal disease of oaks that has been present in Wisconsin for probably 100 years or more, according to forest health experts at the Department of Natural Resources.

Oak wilt is a fungal disease that plugs the water and nutrient conducting channels in the tree. Once a tree is infected, water and stored nutrients can't move upward from the root system, causing the tree's leaves to wilt and fall.

"Oaks in the red oak group are particularly vulnerable to this disease," says Kyoko Scanlon, DNR forest health specialist. "Once wilting symptoms become visible, a tree loses most of the leaves and dies very quickly, often within a few weeks. A similar wilt, known as Dutch elm disease, wiped out the American elm in neighborhoods across the Midwest 30 years ago."

Oak wilt is found in roughly the southern two-thirds of Wisconsin. The disease is thought to be native to North America. However, unlike some diseases, it does not have any really effective natural control mechanisms. The most effective preventive action oak owners can take is to refrain from pruning, wounding, or cutting oaks from April 15 through July 1, or to be more cautious, through October 1 each year since the dis-

ease enters healthy trees through wounds in the bark.

"The reason it's important to stop pruning by April 15 has to do with how the disease spreads from infected to healthy oaks," says Scanlon. "It's the time of year when the insect that spreads the disease begins to appear and when the fungus produces spores."

"The fungus produces a 'mat' under the bark of a tree previously killed by oak wilt. The mat emits a sweet odor that attracts sap-feeding beetles which carry fungal spores to new trees. Crawling around on the mat, the beetles pick up the fungal spores. If nearby healthy oaks are producing sap from a recent pruning wound the beetles may fly to the new tree, bringing the spores with them."

Oak wilt can also move from an infected tree to nearby healthy trees through connected root system, according to Scanlon and that is why an oak wilt pocket often expands even after all infected trees are removed. The best way to stop the underground spread is to trench between two oak trees, severing any root grafts.

"There is a fungicide available but it is most effective as a preventative - it doesn't work well once the tree is infected. It is costly and treatments need to be repeated, so it's not practical for forest-type applications," says Scanlon. "In a residential set-

ting, the fungicide is something property owners may want to look into. If so, they should contact an arborist about treatment."

"Although we find oak wilt in the majority of counties in Wisconsin there are areas that are not infected. If you cut firewood from a diseased oak we'd like to ask that it not be transported with the bark on as the fungus can still develop on the cut wood and infect new areas," says Scanlon.

Oak wilt fungus can attack and kill otherwise healthy trees. Therefore, fertilizing would not prevent trees from being infected with oak wilt, according to Scanlon. However, overland spread of oak wilt can be prevented by avoiding the creation of wounds.

"To protect your precious oak trees from oak wilt, remember to not prune oak trees from April to October," Scanlon says. "In some years, spring comes much earlier than we expect. If daytime temperatures begin to reach the 50s, stop pruning oak even in late-March. If you have to prune oak during this period, you should apply a pruning sealer or wound paint on a wound surface immediately after the wound is created."

More detailed information is available from the Department of Natural Resources Internet site: dnr.wi.gov. An arborist or forester can also provide information and advice on managing oak wilt.

Indians Field Meet Shows Room for Improvement

By: KATIE KURER

With less than two weeks of practice time in, the Kewaskum track and field team competed in their fifth annual Indian Invitational last Saturday. Although just a field event meet, Kewaskum managed to squeeze a couple of first and second place finishes in both boys and girls events.

Coach Jerry Gosa is wound up about the season and welcomes in 17 freshmen, and nine returning state qualifiers.

Giving Kewaskum their only first place finish of the meet was Katie Patterson with a pole vaulting height of 7' 6".

Adam Schlosser and Kayla McCormack picked up two second place finishes in the high jump while Ross Stockhausen reached his personal

best throw in the shot put with a distance of 38' 9", only generous enough for a fifth place finish.

The Kewaskum track and field team this year will be one to watch not only for improvement, but skill as well. The boys team will travel to Oshkosh next Friday and the girls next Tuesday to compete indoors. Starting times are at 4:30 and 4:55.



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Address _____

Last Team _____ Last Coach _____

Registration fees: Make checks payable to the Farmington Athletic Club. Forms accepted after April 3rd with a \$5.00 late fee.

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We need this form at or before the annual meeting. This allows us to set the number of teams we will have in each league.

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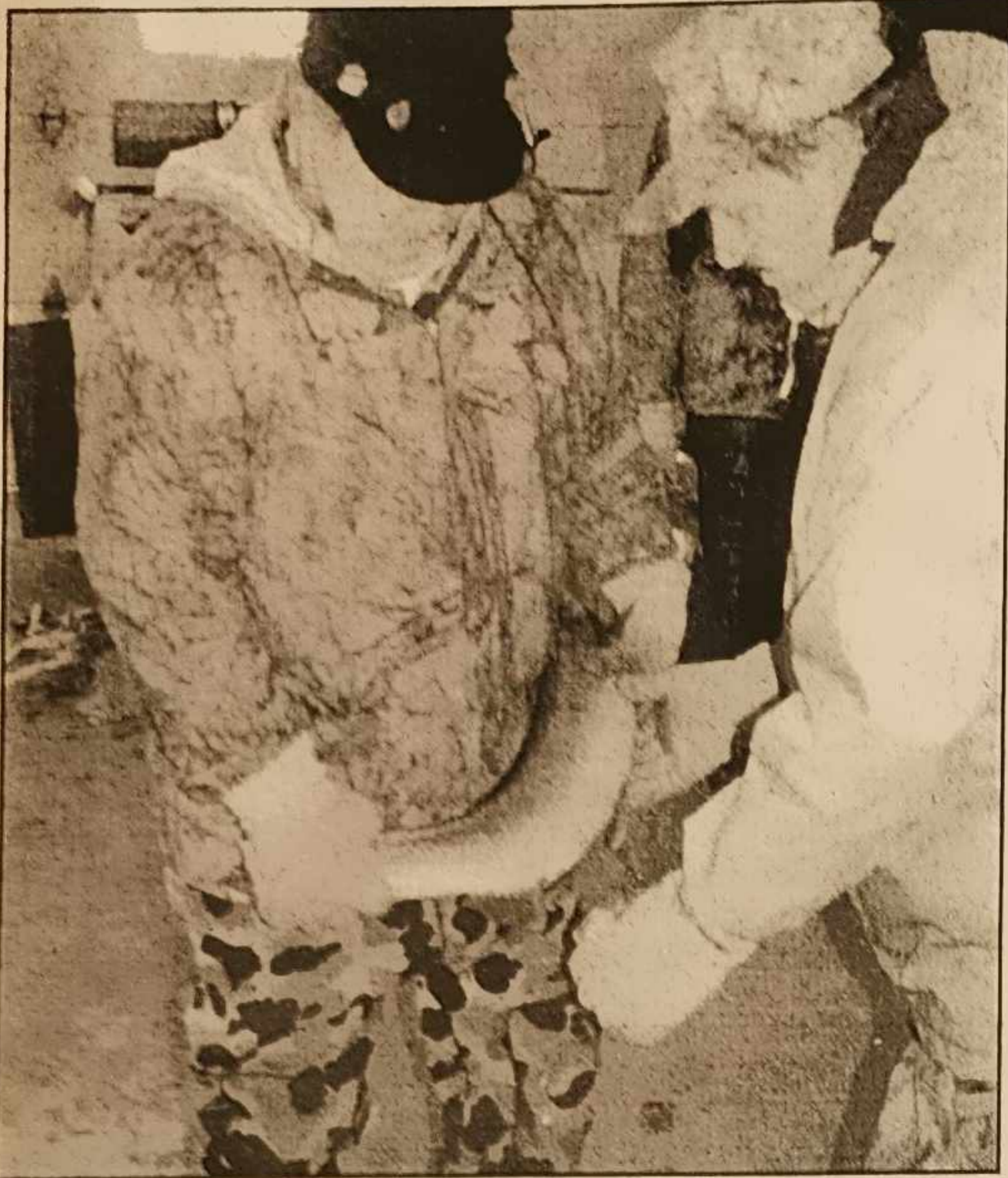
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STATESMAN SPORTS

Hatchery

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Jim Steinke, left and Randy Link demonstrate the milting process in a Steelhead.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

winter. The water in the raceways, (and the inside cylinders,) are monitored closely and are constantly tested for iron content, bacteria, and other hazards. The raceway filters catch sand and filter out the iron among other things. These filters must be cleaned daily. The adjustable screen system in the raceways aide in various testing or "clipping" done at the hatchery with different portions of the fingerlings.

Hatchery workers may mark a portion of the fish in the raceways by clipping one or more fins before they are stocked in state waters. Thus the process of "clipping" was developed. In clipping, a net full of fingerlings are scooped out of the raceway and put into a tub of water containing the chemical MS-222, which temporarily puts them to "sleep". Each fish has the same fin (or fins) clipped in a particular batch, with a ca-

capacity of 70,000 that may be clipped in one strain and the potential of 270,000 being clipped in a year. After a short period of time they are naturally reawakened and put through a pipe that goes directly back into a different screened-off section of the raceway.

When a marked fish is caught, anglers can easily spot the clip, and report their catch to the DNR. Reporting such data provides information on where fish migrate, survival rates and growth rates. Markers also help hatchery staff identify and select broodstock (parent fish) for spawning. Thus, clipping is a way that hatchery staff workers frequently conduct research to learn more about the success of stocking. Dana Huibregtse says that clipping is just one of her jobs as a Creel Survey Clerk.

When the fingerlings are ready to leave the hatchery,

DNR fish distribution trucks are used to move the fish. Kettle Moraine Springs hauls all its own steelhead and assists in hauling fish from other hatcheries in the region. The large capacity tank truck can carry over 150,000 Chinook smolts, 40,000 trout and coho fingerlings, or 200 adult brood fish. The tank holds 1,400 gallons of water divided into four compartments, each equipped with aerators and oxygen. The truck is fitted with tubes that pipe young fish directly into the water they are stocking. The larger brood fish are removed with nets.

Once the fish are planted in the streams and lakes, the cycle starts all over again. If it were not for "stocking," there would be no salmon or steelheads in Lake Michigan as the lake water quality is not good for small fish. Ninety-eight percent of all the fish raised at Kettle Moraine Springs end up in Lake Michigan. From Door County to Kenosha County, streams flowing into Lake Michigan are stocked with steelhead and salmon raised at Kettle Moraine Springs.

Meantime, back at the hatchery, everything must be disinfected and sanitized before the next batch of eggs or fingerlings arrive. Jim Steinke, who has been with the state 21 years and the hatchery 15 years, said the employees at the hatchery all wear several caps and do whatever has to be done to keep the place going.

Kettle Moraine Springs Hatchery raises mainly trout and incubates coho salmon eggs under the watchful eye of Hatching Supervisor, Randy Link. Three strains of steelhead (migrating rainbow trout) are raised there. The Skamania from Indiana and Wisconsin, the Chambers Creek from New York and Wisconsin, and the Ganaraska from Ontario, comprise the three types.

As the months pass, the makeup of the hatchery's residents changes. At various times of the year, different age

combinations can be seen, from eggs to fry (fish up to one month old), to fingerlings (fish one month to eleven months), to smolts (young salmon or trout ready to migrate), and finally adults.

This hatchery also rears coolwater fish like muskellunge, walleye, northern pike and largemouth bass on a limited basis. Fisheries managers occasionally request certain strains of these fish for stocking in southeastern Wisconsin lakes. Notably, several million walleye are reared to the fry stage, then transferred to rearing ponds until they are stocked in the southern third of the state.

Lake Michigan offers one of the finest trout fishing experiences in the country. Wisconsin lakes and rivers are stocked with walleye and other familiar fish, while the Milwaukee River alone is implanted with bass, pike and sturgeon. Keeping the waters of Wisconsin filled with fish keeps tourists coming to the state. This promotes business

for hotels, motels, restaurants, fishing supply stores, and many other places too numerous to mention. This tourist trade brings cash into the state, which far outweighs the costs of the hatcheries.

However, to help defray the hatchery costs, proceeds from the stamp required for fishing are used to sustain the program. The Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp required for fishing these prized fish has provided millions of dollars for development of the hatcheries. Funds from the sale of the stamp are used to pay for propagation of trout and salmon as well as habitat enhancement and protection.

Groups are welcome for tours but should call for a reservation (920-528-8825). The hours tours are available are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Three-on-Three Tournament At Kewaskum High School

The Ninth Annual Double Elimination 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 17, 2004, at Kewaskum High School. Categories for boys are: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The two men's categories are 18 & over and 30 & over. Categories for girls are: 10-12, 13-15, and 15 & over. The entry fee is \$40.00 per team.

The Kewaskum High School Booster Club sponsors the tournament. All proceeds are used to support co-curricular activities at the high school.

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KHS and KES will be the two areas 3-on-3 will be taking place, and you will get a phone call before the event to let you know which school and the time to start your game. Concessions will be available throughout the tournament from the Booster Club.

Entry forms are available at the Kewaskum High School, on page 22 of this week's Statesman, or by contacting Ann Wicklund at 920-533-5020.

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- 1997 CAVALIER Z24 2 DR. Auto, alloys, pwr. moonroof, pwr. windows & locks, CD... \$4450
- 1993 FORD TAURUS 3 SEAT WAGON Only 63K, alloys, lug. rack, pwr. windows & locks, exc. cond... \$3995
- 1997 SATURN SL2 4 dr., 65K, auto, AC, CD, rear defrost, clean... \$4995
- 1997 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 DR Black w/ tan cloth, 3.0 V6, alloys, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows & locks... \$4450
- 1993 CADILLAC ELDORADO 2 dr., dk. green w/ tan leather pwr. buckets, only 77K, chrome wheels, new tires, must see... \$6995
- 1997 CAVALIER LS 4 DR Alloys, 72K, pwr. windows & locks, cruise, automatic... \$4450
- 1997 FORD TAURUS SHO V8, leather buckets, 72K, alloys, spoiler, fully loaded... \$6995
- 1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 2 dr., 57K, spoiler, tilt, cass... \$4995
- 1999 OLDSMOBILE ALERO 4 dr., auto, AC, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, 75K, new tires, spoiler, CD w/ cass... \$4995
- 1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 dr., 63K, 3800 V6, alloys, bucket seats, spoiler, pwr. windows & locks... only \$5995
- 1999 FORD MUSTANG V6, auto, alloys, spoiler, CD, pwr. windows & locks, 35K... \$8995

Trucks & Vans

- 1999 DODGE RAM VAN Geneva Conversion pkg., one owner, local trade, shorty, quad seats, 3.9 V6, folding rear bed, p. windows & locks... \$6995
- 2002 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4X4 one owner, 22K, 4 dr., XLT, 5.4 Triton V8 CD, auto, AC, pwr. windows & locks... \$21,000
- 1997 GMC EXT CAB 3RD DR. SLE 4X4 350 V8, auto, new tires, very well maintained, alloys, AC, pwr. windows & locks... \$10,995
- 1999 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER CUSTOM Leather interior, silver/gold alloys, moonroof, pwr. seat, window & locks... \$7995
- 1997 GMC JIMMY SLE 4 X4 4 dr., 67K, maroon, fully loaded, alloys, local trade, very clean... \$7995

FEATURED VEHICLES OF THE WEEK

- 1998 FORD MUSTANG V6, autom CD, AC, pwr. windows & locks, alloys, spoiler w/ ground effects, moulding \$6995
- 1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4, 250 V8, Silverado, new tires, AC, pwr. windows & locks, alloys, local trade, clean \$6995