

Sign presented for old Bristol cemetery

About 25 persons including citizens and Bristol officials were on hand Tuesday for the presentation of a sign designating a tract of Bristol farmland at Hy. C east of Hy. 45 as a cemetery, dedicated to the town 133 years ago. The sign was donated by several members of the Wisconsin Old State Cemetery Society in cooperation with Rosko Sign Co., Kenosha. Mrs. Carl (Lois) Stein, left, southeastern Wisconsin director of the society, brought the matter to the attention of the town board and asked them to restore the cemetery, which had been planted in corn, to its proper status. Mrs. Rowland (Patricia) Hendricks, standing behind

Mrs. Stein, and David Dowse, far right, charter members of the society, presented the sign. Noel Eiferling, town chairman, positions a post hole digger in preparation for the erection of the sign by the town, which is responsible for the restoration. A fence is to be erected around the site, and donations of another sign, shrubs and trees to be planted next spring have been promised. Mrs. Stein said a number of Bristol residents have expressed interest in the restoration and offered help. She said the town officers "deserve much credit" for their prompt action to accomplish the restoration. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

Let's hear at the hearing

On Monday night the Bristol Town Board will have a public hearing on an amusement license for the Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire, which is scheduled to open on the July 4 weekend.

Seldom has an event faced such vigorous opposition. We fear that this will not be a hearing, but a hanging.

We can understand why people in the area of Highway WG west of I-94 are concerned about the planned fair. But King Richard's

Faire is not, and has not been, a gypsy carnival or a hippy hang-out.

We hope that the people at the hearing will hear. They may not agree, but they should listen and learn about what they are facing. It may not be as bad as they assume. And there is also the possibility that the fair, moving this year from Illinois to the site in Kenosha County right on the state line, could be a boon to the people of Bristol.

At any rate, the people from the Faire deserve a fair hearing.

Offers to Purchase Beauti-Vue

(Bristol) - The Bristol Town Board has received a \$70,000 purchase bid for the Beauti-Vue building. But a neighbor of the property refuses to give the bidder, Douglas Coleman, water rights. A meeting between the board and the neighbor has been scheduled. The board will announce its decision on Wednesday, June 29. Beauti-Vue was originally appraised at \$80,000.

Greathall Ltd. sues Bristol on ordinance

Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., the corporation behind the planned Renaissance Faire scheduled to be held weekends during the summer on a site in Bristol, has gone to court to clarify a town ordinance.

Greathall has filed a suit in County Court against the Town of Bristol to try to get a clarification of the town's amusement park ordinance.

The Greathall suit contends that the Renaissance Faire, scheduled to open July 2, is not subject to the town's amusement control ordinance.

The suit says also that even if applicable, the ordinance provision that prohibits the issuance of a license to sell beer and wine in an amusement park is unconstitutional because, by not establishing any criteria for issuance of licenses, the town has denied the plaintiff equal protection under the law.

The fair is scheduled to operate 15 days or six weekends during the summer ending Aug. 6-7.

A public hearing has been scheduled by the Bristol Town Board Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the town hall on the license.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, July 2, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. in Room #308, Courthouse, Kenosha, WI., on the following appeals:

1. Dario Madrigano, (Smith's) 1201 Green Bay Rd., requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI (Class A highway setback requirement) 100' from center line of right of way or 45' from property line to construct a 200' long by 5' high fence 70' from the center line of S.T.H. 50' on Parcel #221-H, pt. NE/4, Sec. 15-2-22, Town of Somers.

2. Vincent Ragusa, Rt. 2, Salem, WI. 53168, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance for Kenosha County, Sec. 2.6 (Floodland regulations prohibit residential uses) to construct a 22' x 24' accessory building (private garage) within the limits of the 100' year interval floodplain of the Fox River on Lot 3, Block 2, Oakwood Shores Sub. 2 and Add., Parcel #1294-1, pt. SE/4, Sec. 12-19, Town of Wheatland. For information purposes only, this property is located on 89th St., approximately 50' west of 219th Ave.

3. James M. Kingery, (Jus S Pine Oaks Lodge, Inc.), Rt. 2, Box 159, Salem, WI. 53168, requesting variances from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI, 3 (Class A highway setback requirement) 100' from center line or 67' from right of way and Class B highway setback requirement 75' from center line or 42' from right of way and Sec. 3.1.b. (vision clearance triangle provision) to construct an 8' x 10' addition to the existing structure that is 85' from the center line of S.T.H. 50' and 65' from the center line of S.T.H. 50' on Parcel #210-1-1, pt. SE/4, Sec. 12-19, Town of Wheatland. For information purposes only, this property is located on S.T.H. 50' just west of 317 Ave.

4. William M. Cuppena, Rt. 2, Box 462, Kenosha, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI, 3 (Class A highway setback) to construct a 16' x 26' addition to existing structure setback here 63' setback from the right of way of C.T.H. "U" on parcel #972-B-4, pt. 2, 36-21-21, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on C.T.H. "U" approximately 1,000' north of 128th St.

5. Henry Akerhaugen, 11360 Third Ave., Kenosha, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI (Class C highway setback requirement) 26' from right of way line) to construct a 13' x 20' attached garage with a setback of 30' from Third Ave. right of way on Lot 8, Block 17, Carol Beach Estates, Unit #2, Parcel #4-0122-204-0180, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the west side of Third Ave. approximately 700' north of 115 St.

6. Frank Delinger, 4221 - 75 St., Kenosha, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI (Class A highway setback requirement) to construct a 7'6" x 10' sign with a total height of 12'4" and a setback of 24' from the S.T.H. 50' right of way on Lot 3, Block 2, Midwest Motel Sub. 2, Parcel #4-0122-112-0028, pt. NW/4, Sec. 11-22, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the south side of S.T.H. 50', approximately 300' west of 47th Ave.

7. Township of Bristol, requesting variances from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI, 3 (Class A highway setback requirement) 100' from center line or 42' from right of way, and Class B highway setback requirement 75' from center line or 42' from right of way) and Sec. XI, 3.b. (vision clearance triangle provisions) to construct and 80' x 150' town hall and fire station complex with a 40' setback from the C.T.H. "A" right of way and 30' set back from the 158 Ave. right of way on Part of #972-B-4, pt. SW/4, Sec. 6-1-21, Town of Bristol.

GEORGE E. MELCHER
Zoning Administrator
June 25 & 30, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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1. Richard Mavrus, P.O. Box 182, BRIBO, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI (Class "A" highway setback requirement) 100' from center line or 42' from right of way) to construct a 10' x 14' enclosed porch addition to existing structure that has a 12' setback from the right of way of S.T.H. 45' on Parcel #153-B, pt. SW/4, Sec. 6-1-21, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located at the intersection of S.T.H. 45' and 95 Street.

2. Edwin L. Chvala and Robert Smith, 725 Chandler St., Guttee, IL. 60031 and 501 Smith Lake Blvd., respectively, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance for Kenosha County (Shoreland setback requirement of 75' from the ordinary high water mark) to construct a 32' x 40' single family dwelling with a shoreyard setback of less than 75' (exact proposed shoreyard setback unavailable until DNR representative determines location of ordinary high water mark) on Lot 8, Block 13, Carol Beach Estates, Unit 2, Parcel #4-0122-204-0180, pt. SW/4, Sec. 20-1-22, Town of Pleasant Prairie.

GEORGE E. MELCHER
Zoning Administrator
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Bristol Blood Drive scheduled for Sept. 14

(Bristol) - The Bristol Fire Department is planning a community blood drive for town residents Wednesday, Sept. 14. The drive will be conducted under the direction of Waukege Blood Center, which serves five of the area, including Kenosha.

It will be set up in the town of Bristol of 100 pints. According to Mr. Donor, counselor for the Milwaukee, over 400 pints of blood are used also in the area. Chairman of Bristol Mrs. Dorothy (William) Niedeter



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Denise Gillmore, 15, Bristol, second; and Conne Hansche, 9, Bristol, third.

(Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

County buys faire deal

By JIM MEYERS
Staff Writer

With the dispute between King Richard's Faire and Bristol Township apparently settled Monday night, the County Board Sheriff's committee Tuesday night voted to settle its lawsuit with Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., the parent company.

The Illinois firm filed suit against the county last March but last week sought to settle the suit out of court.

The Sheriff's committee agreed to terms Greathall attorney Donald Mayew outlined to Acting Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta.

Thus, county Activities Control ordinance conditions will be relaxed so the outdoor Faire can comply as presently operated.

Greathall had protested that a number of other outdoor activities, including governmental affairs, had not conformed to the ordinance, either.

For example, the Marytown festival, outdoor theaters, the County Fair in Wilmet, political gatherings, carnivals, and community events like Bristol Days and the Wheatland and Somers festivals didn't, and couldn't, meet the terms of the ordinance, Mayew said.

Some of those terms include having a doctor and nurses on the premises with treatment rooms set up, fully-enclosed fencing on the grounds of a specified strength, and sufficient toilet and water standards.

The ordinance was specifically specifically designed to control rock festivals and was not suited to other activities, Mayew said.

Greathall plans to invest a large sum in the 40-acre site on Stateline Rd. west of I-94, Mayew said, with the Faire being a permanent summer attraction.

The committee voted to review the ordinance.

Sup. Peter Marshall cast the only vote against the settlement, arguing the ordinance should not be compromised. If it is found unenforceable, Marshall argued, then a judge would modify it.

Sups. James Amendola, committee chairman, along with Eugene Blotli, Charles Short and Stanley Kerkman voted for the settlement.

Sweets star in dairy contest

BRISTOL — Thirty-one different coffee cakes had to be tasted and evaluated Tuesday evening to come up with this year's winners in the third annual Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Committee dairy contest.

Mrs. Ronald (Judy) Gillmore won the senior division contest which this year was devoted to coffee cake without yeast.

Mrs. Carl (Shirley) Daniels placed second, and Mr. LeRoy (Edith) Gillmore was third.

Junior division winners were Laurie Reidenbach, 13, first place; Denise Gillmore, 15, second; and Conne Hansche, 9, third.

Mrs. Lorraine Pospisil, home economics teacher at Central High School, judged the event at the Bristol town hall. There were 26 entries in the senior division and five in the junior division for those up to 18 years of age.

The only requirement for the contest was that the recipe submitted contain dairy products.

Gifts were awarded to the winners from area businesses.



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The board met with Douglas Coleman concerning the possible purchase of the Beau-Vue building in George Lake. The board expressed concern regarding the possible housing of fire equipment in the building during construction of the proposed complex.

Coleman agreed to allow the town to use of part of the building at no charge except for compensation for electricity.

Coleman's proposal was taken under advisement, and the board agreed to contact a real estate broker

about a prospective buyer who is also interested in the former factory building.

The board announced that a date will be set soon for residents of the utility district to discuss petitions presented to the town board calling for the creation of a sanitary sewer commission. Since Richard Walker, sewer plant operator, is scheduled to start his vacation on July 16, the board agreed to proceed with interviews for the hiring of a maintenance employee.

In other action, the board:

—Set July 5 at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting of the town planning commission.

—Approved a motion to allow town residents to donate time and materials for the fencing of the old Bristol cemetery. Donors were advised to get permission from Robert Shannon to cross his property in order to gain access to the cemetery property.

—Approved a request from Mrs. Thomas Martrise for the installation of a "Slow Children" sign on 128th St.

—Received a letter from Mrs. Marian Skillings, town health officer, and agreed to meet with her at her earliest convenience to discuss wages.

—Approved a motion to discuss town ordinance to require the installation of storm sewers, curb and gutters and sidewalks in all new subdivisions.

—Agreed to cancel the July 9 board meeting so as not to conflict with the annual Progress Days celebration on Fred Pitts, town building inspector, notified the board of an application from Clifford Bowers, who is requesting permission to erect a permanent addition to his mobile home. The board advised Pitts to discuss his application with the county zoning administrator before making any recommendation to the zoning board.

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"We're really offering everything at this faire," Shapiro said. "For those who like sports, there are participant sports like the javelin and Jacob's logs. For those who like to eat, we have plenty. And for those who just like to sit, they can take advantage of events at the two stages and just sit and watch the pretty costumes."

Even those not donned in robe of the period are encouraged to participate in various events. These include: a cross country horse race during equestrian weekend (July 9-10); a sand castle competition (July 16-17); a ballad contest, an eating contest, a king of the log contest, a fairest of the faire contest (for those in costume), and an archery contest (July 23-24); a Renaissance decathlon including javelin, cross-country, wrestling and a stone throw (July 30-31); a human chess



Richard and Bonnie Shapiro preside over King Richard's Fifth Annual Renaissance Faire in official costume as king and queen. Besides exaggerating features such as broad shoulders and a thin waist, the costumes are uncomfortable, according to the couple. Mrs. Shapiro's dress has over 50 steel ribs built into it. "There is no such thing as a comfortable Renaissance costume," she said.

(News photo by Norb Bybee)

game and a boar hound show (Aug. 6-7).

Each day at 4:30 a royal feast will be held in the Greathall. Composed of "many courses," the feast does not allow one to use ordinary utensils. Pewter plates and mugs of the era will incorporate the 16th

century atmosphere along with wenches as waitresses.

"The faire is something that people can come back for each weekend if they like," Shapiro said. "It's not like a play or a movie that you see just once."

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Besides owning the faire, Shapiro is president of Greathall of Illinois, Ltd. This position involves working with entertainment, including concerts, motion pictures, theater and movies. He also works on fund raising projects for charities and political groups.

The Shapiros have two daughters, Sym-antha, 3, and Aimie, 7. Besides being a housewife and mother, Mrs. Shapiro is also involved in display work, modeling and other public relations-type functions in Minnesota.

The couple sees the recent dispute over the issuance of an amusement license to Greathall as arising from a "fear of the unknown."

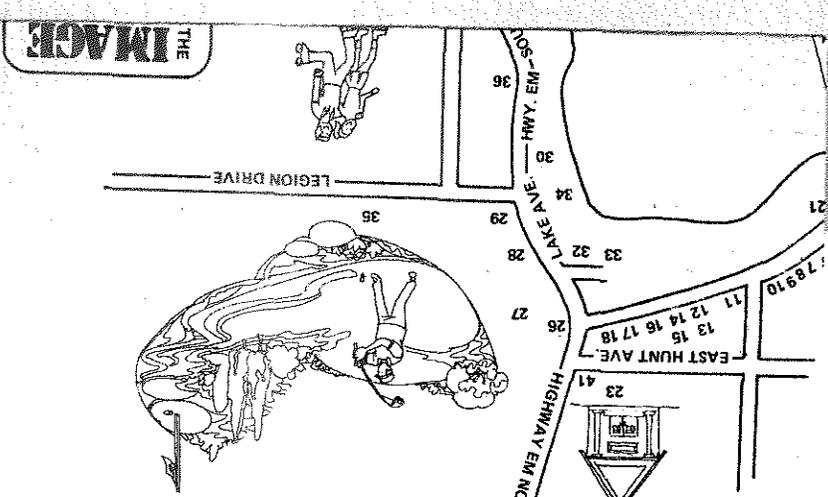
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[Bristol] -- King Richard's Faire, scheduled to open July 2 on Hwy. WG west of I-94, this week announced a series of weekend themes for its six week program.

JULY 2, 3, 4
MIDDLE KINGDOM GRAND TOURNEY
The King's Warriors of the Middle Kingdom will defend the crown as they wage war against evil forces in the Battle of Royal Arena. In addition to this mass foot-jousting onslaught, regularly scheduled medieval martial arts skirmishes will continue throughout the day.

JULY 9, 10
EQUESTRIAN WEEKEND
Horses abound at King Richard's Faire. A \$1,000 prize is offered by King Richard to the winner of a one mile cross country horse race. The race is open to the public and limited to quarter horses. There is a \$25 entry fee. The qualifying heats begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and continue throughout the day. Semi-finals are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, and the finals will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Riders must be in costume.

At Quintain Arena, spectators may view actual horse jousting as knights in full armor attempt to spear rings and attack spinning dummies with their lances.

JULY 16, 17
SAND STRUCTURE COMPETITION
All architects and guildsmen of the realm are invited to participate in the First King Richard's Sand Castle Competition. Individuals or groups are encouraged to build a castle [gothic or baroque style]. The winning construction will receive a \$200 purse from King Richard.

Construction begins Saturday with the final judging at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

JULY 23, 24
SHERWOOD FOREST FESTIVAL
This weekend features Robin Hood and His Band of Merry Men. On Saturday, fairegoers of all ages are invited to join the "Allen a Dale" ballad contest at 2 p.m., Friar Tuck's eating contest at 3 p.m., and Little John's King of the Log contest at 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the King's Foresters challenge Robin's Merry Men in a grueling tug-of-war competition at 2 p.m. Later, at 3 p.m., King Richard invites all those interested (male or female) to take part in Maid Marion's Fairest of the Faire Contest in which all participants must be dressed in renaissance costumes. Robin Hood also will hold an archery demonstration and contest at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, featuring long bow and cross bow archery.

JULY 30, 31
RENAISSANCE DECATHLON
The renaissance decathlon will be open to the general public and will continue throughout the weekend until the finals, which begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Scheduled events include javelin, cross-country, wrestling, and a stone throw.

AUGUST 6, 7
HUMAN CHESS GAME
BOAR HOUND SHOW
Upon orders from his majesty King Richard, all loyal subjects are invited to participate in a human chess game from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's game features the Chicago Chess and Backgammon Club vs. the Milwaukee Chess Club.

Also scheduled this weekend is a boar hound

show for great danes and their owners, both in costumes. Entrants will take part in the King's Procession at 12:30 p.m., and judging will be at 5 p.m. For those who have trekked through life, wondering if this is really a dog's life, come to the Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire and find out.

Psychic to Appear

[Bristol] -- Psychic Irene Hughes will appear at King Richard's Faire here from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except July 4. The Faire is scheduled to open July 2 and continue through Aug. 7.

Hughes rose to national prominence in 1967, when she predicted the exact dates of the great Midwestern snowstorm, the exact dates of which had been published in the Community Publications Newspapers, where a column entitled "Especially Irene," and another entitled "The Stars Speak to You," appear weekly.

Other predictions made by Irene months before the fact include the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, the Middle East War, and the Apollo 13 problems. Moreover, Ms. Hughes accurately forecast the rise to power of Richard M. Nixon and the attendant problems he would face during his terms in office, including his resignation.

In addition to her syndicated radio shows and weekly newspaper columns, Irene Hughes has been called upon by local police and other law enforcement agencies to assist in solving crimes. As a medium, Irene Hughes has gone on psychic safari to study haunted houses. She is also a parapsychologist.



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The board met with Douglas Coleman concerning the possible purchase of the Beauti-Vue building in George Lake. The board expressed concern regarding the possible housing of fire equipment in the building during construction of the proposed complex.

Coleman agreed to allow the town to use of part of the building at no charge except for compensation for electricity.

Coleman's proposal was taken under advisement, and the board agreed to contact a real estate broker

about a prospective buyer who is also interested in the former factory building.

The board announced that a date will be set soon for residents of the utility district to discuss petition presented to the town board calling for the creation of a sanitary sewer commission. Since Richard Walker, sewer plant operator, is scheduled to start his vacation on July 16, the board agreed to proceed with interview for the hiring of a maintenance employee.

In other action, the board:

—Set July 9 at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting of the town planning commission.

—Approved a motion to allow town residents donate time and materials for the fencing of the old Bristol cemetery. Donors were advised to get permission from Robert Shannon to cross his property in order to gain access to the cemetery property.

—Approved a request from Mrs. Thomas Matrise for the installation of a "Slow Children" sign on 128th St.

—Received a letter from Mrs. Marian Skillings, town health officer, and agreed to meet with her at the earliest convenience to discuss wages.

—Approved a motion to revise a town ordinance require the installation of storm sewers, curb and gutter and sidewalks in all new subdivisions.

—Agreed to cancel the July 9 board meeting so as to conflict with the annual Progress Days celebration.

Fred Pitts, town building inspector, notified the board of an application from Clifford Bowes, who requesting permission to erect a permanent addition to his mobile home. The board advised Pitts to discuss application with the county zoning administrator before making any recommendation to the county zoning board.

Faire promoters make final appeal for license

BY JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — One would think that for Rob Rogers, promoter of the Renaissance Faire, appearing at the Bristol Town Hall would be like Daniel going into the lion's den. But that wasn't the case Monday night at a public hearing regarding his amusement park license application.

Actually, Bristol residents were quite hospitable in expressing their opposition because of genuine concerns regarding crowd control, damage to property, artisans camping on the site and actual benefits to the town.

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Mayew said that parking for the weekend event would be off the highway and that two entrances would be available west of the interstate on Stateline Rd. He said that plans call for the construction of a main entry from the I-94 service road once the necessary permits are obtained from the state of Wisconsin.

To contain the crowds he said an eight foot stockade fence has been erected 990 feet back from the highway and that snow fencing had been erected on the end of the stockade fence to the service road. Sanitation facilities would be in the form of porta-potties supplied by Pat's Sanitation Service and approved by the state.

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believe that this type of commercial event technically constitutes an amusement park."

He said the application was being submitted in a spirit of cooperation in an attempt to comply with a rule or regulation which may be potentially applicable.

Mayew read off a number of letters of recommendation from Lake County and City of Waukegan officials vouching for Rogers and his operation during its previous four-year run in Illinois.

The number of persons speaking on the license were almost equally divided between Bristol residents and Illinois residents who are located in the vicinity of the proposed faire or were effected by previous faires.

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brought up the problem of artisans camping on the faire site, citing complaints of fire crackers popping off in silos and beer busts during all hours of the day and night.

Mayew explained that under Bristol's amusement license no alcoholic beverages would be sold, served or allowed on the grounds during the hours of operation. Rogers was asked how many people were going to stay on the fairgrounds during the week. He said that although none stayed a year ago, he anticipated between 20 to 25 people will remain at the site this year to work on their crafts between weekends.

Bernard Guntz, town constable, questioned the security at the site as well as the access local constables would have on the property.

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Fredericksen asked the town board if they were equipped to handle a bunch of kids who may get out of hand. Elfering stated, "no, we are not. We have three constables and if they can't handle the job we would have to contact the Kenosha County Sheriff's department for assistance but I cannot make any promises."

One Illinois resident speaking for the faire told the board that although he lived in the area of a previous faire he didn't have any complaints regarding the management but added that there was traffic problems.

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George Kozak of Bristol asked what benefits the faire would have on the town. Although Rogers had no answer his partner Richard Shapiro, president and treasurer of Great Hall, cited the hiring of local people to run the faire.

There was some question as to tax benefits from the property. Chester Boyington, former town supervisor, and a member of the county assessing office, said that in his own opinion the temporary structures could be assessed as personal property.

Elfering asked the organization if they had applied to the county for an activity control permit. Mayew explained that his clients did not apply since they did not feel it was applicable to their operation and that they were currently testing the law in court.

Regarding the suit brought against the town by Great Hall regarding its amusement license, Mayew said the law which has been on the books since 1952 included a definition of amusement so broad that it could just about any recreational use of land in the town including softball tournaments, a ski hill or other crowd attractions.

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Permit Number: WI-0027021-2
Permit Originally Issued On: Dec. 12, 1974
Public Notice Issued On: June 30, 1977
Original Permit Number: WI-0027021
Original Permit Expires On: June 30, 1977
Name and Address of Permittee:
Town of Bristol
Box 187
Bristol, Wisconsin 53140
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant
81st Street & 195th Avenue
Bristol, Wisconsin
Activities of Operations Resulting in Discharge:
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Permit Number: WI 0020217
Permit Originally Issued on: Dec. 27, 1974
Public Notice Issued On: June 30, 1977
Original Permit Number: WI 002021
Original Permit Expires On: June 30, 1977
Name and Address of Permittee:
Town of Bristol
Box 18
Bristol, Wisconsin 53140
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant
81st Street & 155th Avenue
Bristol, Wisconsin

Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
Treatment of municipal wastewater.
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Name and Address of Governmental Unit Issuing Notice:
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If such a petition is received within 30 days of the date of this notice, the Department will evaluate it to determine if an extension of the July 1, 1977 deadline is justified, pursuant to Section 147.04(4m), Statutes. If the Department determines that such an extension of time is justified, it will so inform the permittee and propose a schedule of compliance designed to assure achievement of appropriate treatment standards on or before July 1, 1977, and effluent limitations to be met in the interim, for review and comment by the permittee.

Interested persons wishing to be notified of the receipt of a petition for an extension of final compliance date or of the compliance schedule or interim effluent limitations proposed to be included in the permit, should contact Ms. Stephanie Klosterman in order to have their names placed on a mailing list for such notification in regards to that particular permit. Ms. Klosterman can be reached at (608) 265-7925, or by writing to DNR, Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

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The application, the fact sheet when required, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and other special conditions, and other relevant documents may be inspected at the Wisconsin State Building, 410 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of that file.

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The Bristol Town Board Wednesday night rejected an amusement park license for the Renaissance Faire, which is set to open Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on a 40-acre site on Stateline Rd. (Hy. WG) west of I-94.

"We never believed the license pertained to us in the first place," Robert Rogers, vice-president and secretary of Greathall of Illinois Ltd., said. "When we applied for it we stated that we applied in a spirit of cooperation with the town board."

Rogers and other representatives of Greathall met Monday night with the Bristol Town board at a public hearing.

"We anticipated this action," Rogers said. "We are going to open on schedule and don't anticipate any problems. There are two things they can do, either issue us a citation and fine us between \$10 to \$100, or get an injunction. But I don't feel they can get a court injunction."

Rogers said they had filed suit against the amusement license ordinance and when time permits they will take it to court.

"In the meantime I have a faire to run and a lot of things to do. Right now I'm more concerned with the rain than with Bristol Township," Rogers said.

He was referring to heavy rains which began falling Thursday morning and could cause problems at the unpaved Faire site. The Faire is billed as a recreation of life and activities in the 16th century.

A three page statement read by Bristol town attorney Jon Mason Wednesday night cited reasons for the license denial based on the testimonials of persons appearing at the June 27 public hearing. Reasons listed for denying the license included:

- That town ordinance 6.05 (A) provides that the amusement park premises be closed to the public between the hours 12 a.m. and 9 a.m. and that

Rogers indicated that at this time approximately 20 to 25 persons would remain overnight on the premises who are not employees of the corporation and that such conduct would be in violation of the ordinance.

- That the town board feels, based upon statements of Illinois residents appearing at the public hearing, that disorderly conduct is likely to occur in violation of the ordinance.
- That the premises intended to be used by the applicants was formerly a campground with a permitted use under the county zoning ordinance, which the town board was informed had lapsed and that the applicant

failed to make application to the town for a tourist camp license.

- That statements made by witnesses and residents living in close proximity of the former faires held in Illinois indicated that people attending the faire and participants were bothersome to neighbors, committed trespass on private property and were generally a nuisance in requesting the utilization of private washrooms and the borrowing of tools.
- That the persons offering testimony at the public hearing seemed to agree unanimously that the faire created heavy traffic conditions which the town board feels are likely

to cause accidents and impede travel and may very well be injurious to the health and safety of the people of Bristol.

- That the owners and applicants of the faire failed to show respect or make application for an activity control permit required by Kenosha County ordinance 8.01 which would have guaranteed that adequate crowd control, health control and safety measures would be taken on behalf of visitors to the faire as well as Bristol residents, by failing to secure the county permit it is likely to create an unreasonable risk of injury to the health and safety of Bristol residents.

Bristol rules out water commission

BRISTOL — A petition calling for the creation of a sewer and water commission within the town utility district was discounted Monday night as "impossible."

Town attorney Jon Mason gave his legal opinion to the town board summarizing that the board was without authority to call a special meeting of the utility district for the purpose of creating a sewer and water commission.

He said that under a sanitary district, indebtedness can equal only five per cent of the equalized valuation of the property in the district, in contrast to a utility district in which the indebtedness can include the total assets of the town.

Since Bristol currently has a utility district and has pledged the town's assets to cover indebtedness, the attorney said it was his opinion that what has already been pledged as security for indebtedness may not be removed by the creation of a sanitary district.

He said there was no authority in the statutes for the creation of a commission to govern a utility district and that it was his understanding that all authority within the utility district lies within the governing town board.

He said it would be possible for the town board to establish an advisory committee in the utility district but the committee would have no authority over the district.

Mason read a letter from Thomas Calabresa of the Department of Natural Resources concerning a well on the site of the new town hall, which the town had asked to utilize within the station if the town hall is constructed on the proposed site.

Calabresa said if the well can produce safe water, the town would have to abide by certain conditions.

The board also approved the renewal of operator license applications during 1977-78 to Dale and Walter Faber and James Murrin for

the Bristol House; Jed Grains, Bristol Oaks, James and Janet Boyd, George Lake Cheese Mart, and Carl Vanderwerff, Brat Stop.

It also approved an application for a Class B fermented malt beverage license to Teodoro Dantes for the Kenosha County Conservation Club.

Fred Pitts, town building inspector, reported the request of Clifford Bowes for permission to construct an addition to his mobile home was non-conforming and would have to be denied. He said Bowes could appeal the decision before the county board of adjustment.

Eifering announced that a temporary fence has been installed around the abandoned cemetery by volunteers and two signs were erected at the site.

Blood drive planned by Bristol firefighters

BRISTOL — Bristol Fire Department and Auxiliary announced plans for a community blood drive for Bristol residents on Wednesday, Sept. 14, under the direction of the Milwaukee Blood Center.

A mobile unit will be set up in the Town of Bristol. Goal of the drive is 100 pints

or more.

Philip Blaufuss, donor counselor for the Milwaukee Blood Center, said more than 400 pints of blood are used daily by hospitals in the area, and community blood drives help fill that demand.

Mrs. William (Dorothy) Niederer is chairman.

by no later than July 1, 1978. However, should the applicant be unable to complete the application by that date, the permittee shall be required to complete the application by the date of the event. The permittee had little or no time to complete the application. The WPD&S permittee was required to complete the application by the date of the event.

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Faire gets court go-ahead

BY JANE HOSMANEK
Staff Writer

Kenoshans got a peek at life in the 16th Century today as the controversial King Richard's Faire opened its gates on schedule.

The faire, sponsored by Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., has been a matter of disagreement recently when the Town of Bristol and Kenosha County attempted to block the faire's opening. But Friday, a Kenosha court granted the faire the right to open.

Located on a 49 acre site on State-line Road (Hy. WG) west of I-94, the faire features the arts and crafts, theatricals, music and dances, mead and food of the Renaissance. The atmosphere is enhanced by the 16th

Century costuming and props of faire participants. It will be open until 6:30 p.m. this evening, and from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The faire will continue for five weekends on Saturday and Sunday after July 4.

Previously, the Bristol Town Board had rejected Greathall's application for an amusement park license. That decision was the result of a June 27 public hearing before the board. Bristol Town Attorney Jon Mason, at a June 29 meeting of the board, had cited among the reasons for the denial an intended violation of the amusement park ordinance. The ordinance requires that any amusement park be closed to the public between the hours of 12 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The ordinance also forbids disorderly conduct on faire premises. Reports at the public hearing from citizens of Illinois who had lived in close proximity to previous faires indicated alleged use of marijuana and trespass on neighboring property. The Renaissance Faire was previously held in Illinois.

Bristol Town Board members also expressed a fear that crowds would exceed 1,000 persons, a limit also set by ordinance, causing control problems.

But faire promoters won the right to open the faire today after spending Friday afternoon in Kenosha County Court, Branch III. Judge Burton Scott had disqualified himself from hearing

the three requests for temporary restraining orders, one requested by Greathall, one from the Town of Bristol and one from Kenosha County. Judge Earl Morton assigned Judge Dennis J. Flynn, Racine County Court Branch VI to the hear the arguments.

Judge Flynn denied requests for restraining orders by Kenosha County and the Town of Bristol to prevent the opening of the faire. He did, however, grant a temporary restraining order to faire operators which will prevent the Town of Bristol from attempting to enforce their ordinance and shut down the faire.

Flynn ruled that because the 20 to 25 artisans who would remain on the faire premises overnight had leased space to show and sell their wares at the faire, they could not be classed as members of the public. He also ruled that use of controlled substances and trespassing do not come under disorderly conduct.

Donald Mayew, attorney for Greathall, had argued that the ordinance limiting the attendance at an amusement park to 1,000 at any given time was discriminatory.

Judge Flynn said that there did seem to be problems with the ordinance relative to its application to the private sector. The constitutionality of such an ordinance is expected to be among issues to be presented at a pre-trial hearing Tuesday at 5 p.m. and at a trial set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 p.m. to the hours of midnight, if necessary.

Irreparable harm could result if the faire was prohibited from opening, Flynn said. "Not only in the loss of dollars, but also in the individuals' inability to secure artisans to come and display their wares," Flynn ruled.

The judge ruled that the Town of Bristol and Kenosha County did not show cause for irreparable harm if the faire did open.

If such harm did occur, he said adequate remedies in the form of fines or injunctions are available to these two parties.

Hearing set on disputed Bristol fair

A hearing was scheduled for 1 p.m. today with Judge Dennis Flynn, Racine, to hear the three separate injunctions filed by Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., Bristol town Town Board and Kenosha County in regard to the Renaissance faire set to open Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Bristol.

According to Donald Mayew, attorney for Greathall, the county filed this morning seeking a restraining order to enforce the activity control ordinance. The Bristol Town Board is seeking a restraining order in violation of their amusement park control ordinance and Greathall is seeking an injunction to stop Bristol officials from interfering in the faire opening.

"We would like to see a decision made, but nothing says the decision will be made today," Mayew said. "The judge may want to study it further."

Mayew said the faire will open on schedule unless the court orders it not to.

Town Serves Citation on Unwanted Event

Special to The Journal
Bristol, Wis. — Town of Bristol officials charged operators of an annual arts, crafts and theater fair that opened here Saturday with violation of a town ordinance.

However, the annual happening, labeled as King Richard's Faire, continued uninterrupted and without incident, authorities said. The fair is scheduled to operate during the next five weekends.

Local officials, claiming that the event has caused vandalism and drug and alcohol abuse, issued the citation because they said the fair violated the town's amusement park ordinance. The maximum fine could be \$100 for every day of violation.

A Kenosha County judge

issued a temporary restraining order Friday directing the Town of Bristol and Kenosha County not to interfere with the fair pending a hearing Tuesday.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department said Saturday night that no citations involving county ordinances had been issued. More citations were being considered for violations of various camping ordinances, but the Sheriff's Department said no violations of that law had occurred.

Robert Rogers of Lake Forest, Ill., and Dennis Shapiro of Minneapolis, have held the fair for the past four or five years on 80 acres they own at I-94 and the Wisconsin-Illinois line.

Bristol asks variance

The Town of Bristol is one of seven petitioners seeking variances from county zoning ordinances at a public hearing of the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 7, in Room 310, Courthouse.

Bristol is requesting variances from the highway setback requirements to construct an 80- by 160-foot town hall and fire station complex at Hy. AH and 198th Ave.

Dario Madrigano (Smitty's Tap), 1200 Green Bay Rd., is seeking a variance from the highway setback requirement to construct a 300-foot-long fence, five feet high, 70 feet from the centerline of Hy. 31 in Somers.

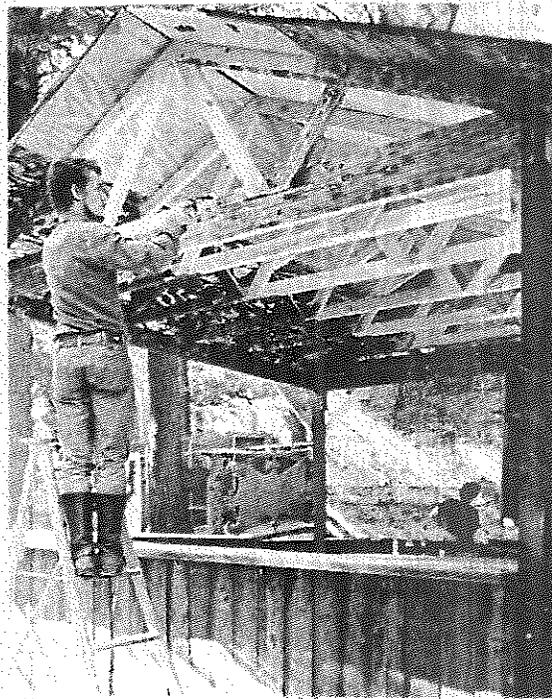
Vincent Ragusa, Rt. 2, Salem, is requesting a variance to construct a garage within the floodplain of the Fox River on property on 69th Pl., west of 319th Ave., in Wheatland.

James M. Kingery (Jim's Pine Oaks Lodge, Inc.), Rt. 2, Box 199, Salem, is seeking a variance from the highway setback and vision clearance provisions to construct an addition to an existing structure on property at Hy. 50, west of 317th Ave., in Wheatland.

William M. Cusenza, Rt. 2, Box 462, seeks a variance from the highway setback requirement to construct an addition to an existing building on property on Hy. U, 1,000 feet north of 128th St., in Bristol.

Henry Akerhaugen, 11360 3rd Ave., is requesting a variance from the highway setback requirement to build an attached garage on property on the west side of 3rd Ave., 700 feet north of 115th St., in Pleasant Prairie.

Frank Deiminger, 4721 75th St., seeks a variance to erect a sign that does not conform with highway setback requirements on a lot in Midwest Highlands subdivision, on Hy. 50, 300 feet west of 47th Ave., in Pleasant Prairie.



Hammers were banging and electric saws were buzzing early this morning as last minute preparations for King Richard's Faire got underway. One of the Faire workers is busy antiquing the boards of an exhibit facade by using an acetylene torch. Faire promoter, Rob Rogers, said he expected the Faire to open "as close to schedule as possible on the first day." He added, "I hope people will come out and see that it isn't the madhouse everyone says it is."

Pro won't over-teach his son

By JIM KORNVEN
Sports Editor

Leroy Leach, golf professional at Bristol Oaks, is careful not to "over-teach" when it comes to his 10-year-old son, Guy.

"I give him help as he needs it," Leach, a one-time County Open champion, said. "He'll sometimes come and ask me to look at his swing."

Guy has been swinging golf clubs for the past four years, but he really didn't play on a course before last summer.

"When he first started I set him up with his grip, but I try not to get into swing details with any children," Leach said. "Kids have such natural ability that if you just give the basics the ability will develop."

Last year Guy shot 49 in the Pepsi Junior at Muni and the other day he had a 110 in the State PGA Junior at Bristol Oaks.

"Since school is out he's been playing a good five times a week," Leach said of his boy. "He plays baseball, or softball, too. He torn between golf and baseball. He likes them both."

Guy also works for his dad at Bristol Oaks where Leach runs Lee's Golf Shop.

"He picks the driving range, helps take care of the carts and cleans clubs," Leach said. "So, sometime he runs a little short of time."

LEACH, who is long, long off the tee, doesn't get to play with his son very often, but he doesn't think that matters too much.

"I'm so busy in the shop that I'm lucky to get out once or twice a week," Leach said echoing the lament of most club pros.

"He enjoys playing with other kids his age. That's where the interest lies, playing in competition with his peers," Leach said.

"I liked playing with my dad," Leach said, recalling

his own beginnings at the game. "But the big thing was playing with guys like Bill Hansche and Joe Broesch who were my age. It takes more than just one to develop an interest."

Leach remembers batting a ball around the backyard when he was five or six years old, but his first round of golf was at Petrifying Springs when he was 11.

"Once you've played golf and you like it, you can't get enough of it," Leach said. "It was an obsession with me."

CONSEQUENTLY, Leach understands why his son likes the game enough to play nine or 18 whenever he can and practice chipping and putting in spare minutes.

"He's on his third set of clubs already. He's had two sizes of junior clubs, but now he is using woman's clubs," Leach said. "He just hands them down to his little brother Rick who is playing a little bit. The clubs are put to good use, that's for sure."

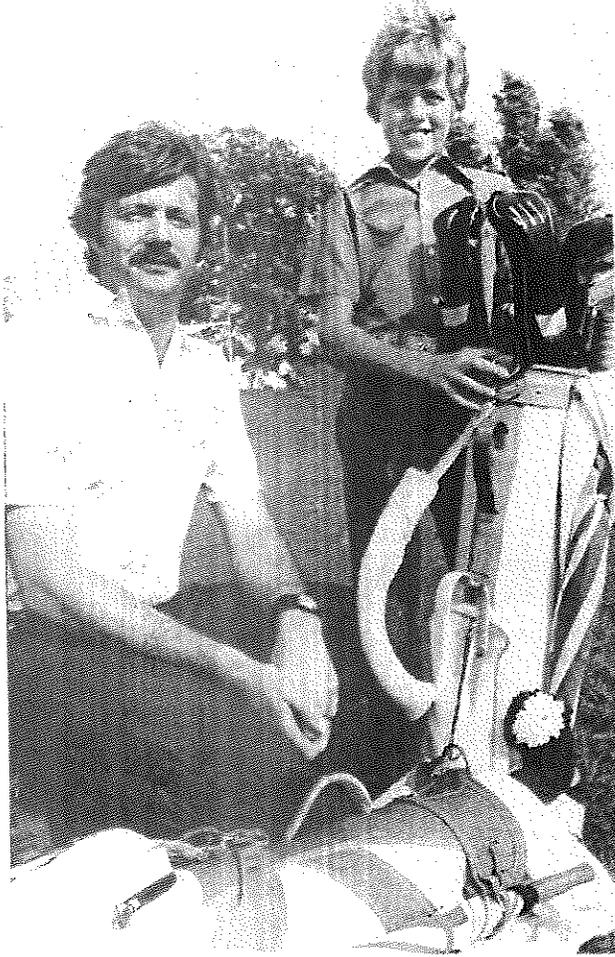
Rick is five years old.

"It is easier to learn the game if the clubs are fitted to them," Leach said. "Sometimes dad's clubs can adversely affect the swing if boy has to make too much of an adjustment."

Guy hits the ball well in his dad's estimation, but like all golfers, he is inconsistent.

"I tell him to stick to the basics when things aren't going so well and he'll weather the storm," the golf professional said. "If he has a knowledge or understanding of the game, he can straighten things out himself without coming to me."

"There is a lot of over-teaching in golf," Leach said, warning that the monthly theories and gimmicks in golf magazines tend to keep the golfers confused and the teaching pros



Leroy Leach, Bristol Oaks pro, and his golfing son, Guy, 10

Kenosha News photo by Norb Bybee

and girls from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. free of charge at Bristol Oaks.

ALTHOUGH Leach was addicted to the game at the age of 11 and now considers juniors as the game's future, he was late in turning to golf as a livelihood.

He was still an amateur when he claimed the Kenosha News County Open title at the age of 25.

Like so many good golfers he toyed with the idea of playing the tour, but never could put the time and money package together, so he figured being a club pro was the next best thing.

Leach already had three children when he finally took a fulltime job in golf in 1970, working as Kent Peiterson's assistant at Bristol Oaks. After two years he moved to Abbey Springs for three more years as an assistant. He has been head pro at Bristol Oaks the past two seasons, although still considered a PGA apprentice.

"I'm winding it up now," Leach said. "I'm very close to PGA membership."

His oldest daughter, Jodie, 13, also helps in the pro shop. He and his wife, Jen, also have two other daughters, Connie, 8, and Jana 1½. They live in Bristol. Last winter he worked at Wilmot Mountain, helping make snow.

"I had five years working in the factory, and I knew that wasn't the answer," Leach said. "In my pro shop a 14 hour day goes by like it wasn't there."

"Naturally, if Guy someday would want to go on the tour I'd like that, but in no way would I drive him to it," Leach said of his son's golfing future. "I'd like him to do what he wants to do."

in business straightening things out.

BRISTOL OAKS is trying to encourage junior golf

with tournaments — two of them in the past two weeks — a special \$30 junior membership and now a golf clinic.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Leach, Jackie Thomsen, Mark Olsen and Skip Adams will teach the basics to boys



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Feeding time

One of these Holsteins on the Robert Pringle farm in Bristol stopped feeding long enough to see what the photographer was doing. (Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

King Richard's Faire Wins Round 1 In Court

The Town of Bristol lost round one in their fight to prevent King Richard's Faire from being held in Bristol Township.

Bristol Town Board denied the Faire an amusement license required under Bristol Township ordinance. Organizers of the Faire, Greathall of Illinois Ltd., Lake Forest, challenged the denial and on July 1, one day before the Fair was to open, a Kenosha County judge said "we couldn't stop them" Town Chairman Noel Elfering said.

THE FAIRE is scheduled to run six weekends ending August 7. Last year it was held in Newport Township and the three previous years it was held in Antioch Township.

According to a Greathall spokesman, "the fair is an authentic recreation of a 16th Century British marketplace. It is a cultural and educational event."

Bristol Town Board members acted in denying the amusement permit following complaints from residents in the area, both from Wisconsin and Illinois, that the fair would cause traffic problems and vandalism in the area.

Elfering said that the township will be issuing a citation each day the fair is open in violation of the township ordinance. He said Kenosha County sheriff's deputies will also be issuing citations if more than 1,000 people are there for violation of the county's activities ordinance.

The whole matter will be back in court on July 7, but this time at the Racine County Courthouse. Purpose of the hearing, Elfering said, is to determine the legality of the Bristol Township ordinance requiring an amusement permit.

THE TOWN BOARD said the fair would not be in the best interests of Bristol residents.

The board's reasons for denying the permit were that the fair would generate nuisances; no campground permit was issued to Greathall of Illinois, even though up to 25 artisans are expected to live on the grounds; the fair would create traffic problems; and that the board doubts Kenosha County has an ample police force to control the crowds.

The fairgrounds are located three-quarters of a mile west of Interstate I-94, off the Russell Rd. exit.

Greathall contends that the Bristol Town ordinance

which requires a permit for any group which gathers "for entertainment or pleasure," including softball teams, is too broad and is not strictly enforced.

Bristol fears unfounded

First Faire a success

BY DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

The Bristol Town board and Greathall of Illinois, Ltd. are well pleased with the opening weekend of King Richard's Faire. Opening ceremonies were held at 11:30 a.m. and sizeable crowds attended all three days of festivities.

"They kept things under good control, really excellent control," Noel Elfering, Bristol Town Chairman said. "There was some trespassing

and a few complaints of people sleeping on the road. But it was not as bad as it was in past years in Illinois. They had better provisions for parking and kept people off the roads. One of my biggest fears was traffic, but it wasn't too bad."

Rob Rogers, vice-president and secretary of Greathall, is pleased too. "I'm pleased with the way it went, but it was just usual for us. That is the way it always is. I feel great about it and don't foresee any prob-

lems. A lot of people from Kenosha went. Now they see what the event is all about and see it is not a threat."

The sheriff's department reported no problems and no calls.

Elfering said at least five citations, ranging from \$10 to \$100, were issued. Rogers said it was expected "they did issue citations, but we anticipated that. That is their remedy under the law for operating without a permit."

"There were campers out on the grounds overnight, so we did have the constables issue citations. But as far as being orderly, they were quite orderly," Elfering said. "We are quite pleased with the general appearance. The town board took a tour of the facilities Saturday and we were reasonably pleased. They took care of any of our complaints. But this is just the beginning, we expect the rest of the summer to be as good or better. We don't want any trouble at all. We don't want them infringing on neighbors. So long as we don't have that there won't be any problems."

A pre-trial hearing will be held in Racine at 5 p.m. today Friday, Judge Dennis J. Flynn, Racine County Court Branch VI, granted the faire the right to open. Bristol is still seeking to close the faire because they were not granted an amusement license. Greathall is fighting the need for a license on the grounds it is unconstitutional. The county also filed suit against Greathall because the faire is in violation of the county's crowd control ordinance, which limits attendance to 1,000 persons.

"I know there were well over 1,000 persons attending the faire," Elfering said. "I took some aerial photos, I haven't counted all the cars yet, but I know there were well over 1,000."

The trial is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 p.m. to the hours of midnight, if necessary. However, Donald Mayew attorney for Greathall, hopes it won't come to that.

"I hope we can settle the litigation without a trial. I am optimistic in the sense the faire ran well and the people saw how it was, that it is something worthwhile, and it appeals to families as opposed to some other element. In that sense, if people are open-minded and objective, then that is cause for being optimistic."

"If the guy continues to do everything orderly and peacefully, then we have nothing to stand on," Elfering said. "But if it turns around and goes the other way, they will be in trouble."

It's over! 'Faire' and Bristol make up

By JANE HOSMANEK
Staff Writer

Differences were resolved Tuesday evening between Kenosha County, the town of Bristol and Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., in a Racine Court.

The three parties went before Judge Dennis J. Flynn, Racine County Court Branch VI, to settle disputes that had arisen over the opening of King Richard's Faire.

The town of Bristol had refused to grant an amusement park permit, as required by ordinance, and Kenosha County had filed suit against Greathall alleging the faire would violate the County's activity control ordinance which limits attendance at such events to 1,000.

The faire opened Saturday with a restraining order issued Friday by Judge Flynn, preventing the Town of Bristol from attempting to shut down the faire. Because the town had not issued the faire an amusement park permit, the Bristol Town Board had claimed it was

in violation of that ordinance.

In court Tuesday, the town of Bristol agreed to issue the amusement park license to Greathall on an amended application and will also issue them a campground permit. The faire had previously stated it would have 20 to 25 artisans staying overnight on the fairgrounds.

Over the weekend, the Bristol had issued the faire five citations — three for operating without an amusement park license and two for allowing persons to spend the night on the grounds without the campground permit. The three tickets issued for the amusement park ordinance violation were dismissed. Greathall agreed to pay a \$25 each penalty on the two campground citations.

Greathall had previously challenged the constitutionality of the Bristol ordinance, saying it discriminated between private and government-related operations. Yesterday, the faire promoters agreed to drop that pending lawsuit.

The County and Greathall also came to agreement on their dispute. Greathall agreed to concur with certain terms of the County's activity control ordinance and drop a lawsuit challenging that ordinance subject to review of the law by the County Board. Certain provisions of the ordinance, such as the fire lane, telephone lines, restrooms and security will be complied with, according to Greathall attorney Donald Mayew.

Other provisions of the ordinance would be impossible to comply with, Mayew said.

Mayew said problems with the faire were "resolved to the satisfaction of both the town of Bristol and Kenosha County."

However, all of the agreements must be put in writing and be submitted to Flynn for final approval. The three parties must report back to the court in not more than four weeks.

Town hall status now at standstill

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Progress on the proposed town hall-fire station complex appears to be at a standstill as the town board awaits its application for four variances on the designated site at the intersection of Hy. AH and 198th St.

In addition to applications for relief from the setback requirement on Hy. AH and 198th St., a variance for a triangle corner vision at the intersection and a lot line variance, the Bristol Town Board is considering requesting a fifth variance to permit parking closer to the road if the building is constructed at the designated site.

While the town board awaits the decision on the

variance, a special town meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, July 16, at 11 a.m. in the town hall to consider the relocation of the complex to an alternate site.

The board Saturday morning signed the guarantee on the Butler building which will eventually be erected as the new town hall-fire station when clearance on the site is available for the \$350,000 limit set by the electors.

Since the board was served with a temporary restraining order preventing it from closing down the Renaissance Faire, the board ordered the constables Saturday to issue a citation for each day the faire is in operation until Greathall of Illinois, Ltd. acquires a town-required amusement park permit.

The board acknowledged

receipt of an application last week from Robert Rogers, one of the officers of Greathall, requesting a campground permit which will be discussed with legal counsel.

The town board, which failed to renew a contract with the town firefighters virtually eliminating their wages, announced it will notify representatives of the Bristol Fire Department that negotiations are in the offing as soon as the schedule permits.

The board meanwhile directed the clerk to advise the state Social Security office of the firemen's current volunteer status.

BRISTOL NEWS

Blood Drive Plan Community

by BEVERLY WIENKE

The Bristol Fire Department and the Fire Department Auxiliary are planning a community blood drive for the residents of Bristol township on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The drive will be conducted under the direction of the Milwaukee Blood Center, which serves five cities in our area, including Kenosha. A mobile unit will be set up in the town of Bristol, with a goal of one hundred pints or more.

According to Philip Blaufuss, donor counselor for the Milwaukee Blood Center, over 400 pints of blood are used daily by hospital patients in the area. Participation in community blood drives helps fill that demand, and provides the "gift of life." Chairperson for the Bristol area drive is Mrs. Dorothy (William) Niederer.

Congratulations to the winners of the Third Annual Farm Bureau Dairy Bake

Off. Junior Division winners were Lauri Reidenbach, Denise Gillmore and Connie Hansche. Judy Gillmore, Shirley Daniels and Edith Gillmore look home the prizes in the Senior Division.

Lorraine Fospisil, Head of the Home Ec Department of Central High judged over 30 Coffee Cakes without yeast.

Area merchants donated the prizes and participants and guests sampled the cakes following the judging.

Marion Ling, Judy Gillmore, Beth Beth, and Marge Hollister formed the committee for this year's event.

4-H camping was enjoyed by many Bristol 4-H'ers again this year. Dan Myers had fun as a camper and his sister Kim was one of the volunteer counselors.

Zion Spark sponsored the annual picnic at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The weather was dreary but the enthusiasm generated by the young

people of this group lifted the spirits of everyone present.

The Bristol Fire Dept. and the Fire Department Auxiliary will have a booth in the Arts and Crafts tent at Bristol Progress Days, July 9 and 10.

Potential donors for the September Bristol blood drive will be able to sign donor pledge cards on these two days. The cards will help to indicate the number of potential donors in the area and serve as a personal reminder to the signer.

Volunteers will be available in the booth Saturday and Sunday to answer questions and help fill out the cards. All Bristol residents are urged to participate.

Hats off to the Bristol Strivers 4-H Softball Team. They brought home the second place trophy in the Open Division. "Pat on the Back" awards to coaches Don Horton and Ron Eckhart.

Lake George study

Pollution source, solution sought

BRISTOL — "We're going to find out where the pollution in Lake George is coming from and what we can do about it," Paul Bloyer told his audience Friday night.

Bloyer gave a progress report on a study of the lake at the annual meeting of the Lake George Public Inland Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District, held at the Bristol town hall.

Members of the District voted at the 1976 annual meeting to contract for the study. Bids were advertised and the contract assigned to Environmental Research Assessments, Madison, which began the study in November, 1976.

He said the study included 90 holes drilled through the lake ice to determine oxygen level.

"There was a higher oxygen content during the winter and it dropped off this spring," he said. Bloyer said researchers could find "no evidence of a fish killoff."

Groundwells have been drilled at five points around the lake to get samples of ground water. Other devices measure inflow under Hy. 45, outflow below the dam

and clarity of the water.

Bloyer said unusually dry conditions last summer and earlier this spring make it difficult to get accurate results in measuring runoff.

The study may have to be continued through another spring to get true readings.

"We will get results from a full year of testing at the end of November and then we can decide what steps to take."

Members of the district voted to call a special meeting when the testing firm has its report today.

At the urging of Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, the group agreed that all plans for the lake should be held in abeyance until results are known.

"It's foolish to spend a lot of money on other projects before this is finished," said Elfering.

Action at the meeting included the unanimous reelection of current officers of the lake district. They are

Bloyer, chairman; Carol Goschy, secretary; Charles Blzck and Thomas Webb, members.

Members voted to set the budget for the coming year at \$10,236 and agreed to hold the 1978 annual meeting on July 14.

Town of Bristol Terminates Fire Contract

(Bristol) — Had the town board not taken action on its contract with the fire department June 29, the terms of the previous contract would have remained in effect.

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By JAMES ROHDE
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Food Drive Plan Community

By EVERLY WIENKE

Bristol Fire Department and the Fire Department Auxiliary are planning a community blood drive for residents of Bristol on Wednesday, July 14. The drive will be held under the canopy of the Milwaukee Center, which serves ties in our area, in Kenosha. A mobile unit will be set up in the town hall, with a goal of one pint or more. Donating to Philip Pospisil, donor counselor of the Milwaukee Blood Drive, over 400 pints of blood are used daily by patients in the area. Participation in community drives helps fill that need, and provides the "Gift of Life." Chairperson of Bristol area drive is Dorothy (William) Wer-

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receipt of an application last week from Robert Rogers, one of the officers of Greathall, requesting a campground permit which will be discussed with legal counsel.

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The board meanwhile directed the clerk to advise the state Social Security office of the firemen's current volunteer status.

Lake George study

Pollution source, solution sought

BRISTOL — "We're going to find out where the pollution in Lake George is coming from and what we can do about it," Paul Bloyer told his audience Friday night.

Bloyer gave a progress report on a study of the lake at the annual meeting of the Lake George Public Inland Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District, held at the Bristol town hall.

Members of the District voted at the 1976 annual meeting to contract for the study. Bids were advertised and the contract assigned to Environmental Research Assessments, Madison, which began the study in November, 1976.

He said the study included 90 holes drilled through the lake ice to determine oxygen level.

"There was a higher oxygen content during the winter and it dropped off this spring," he said. Bloyer said researchers could find "no evidence of a fish kill-off."

Groundwells have been drilled at five points around the lake to get samples of ground water. Other devices measure inflow under Hy. 43, outflow below the dam.

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Bloyer said unusually dry conditions last summer and earlier this spring make it difficult to get accurate results in measuring runoff. The study may have to be continued through another spring to get true readings.

"We will get results from a full year of testing at the end of November and then we can decide what steps to take."

Members of the district voted to call a special meeting when the testing firm has its report today.

At the urging of Noel Ellering, Bristol town chairman, the group agreed that all plans for the lake should be held in abeyance until results are known.

"It's foolish to spend a lot of money on other projects before this is finished," said Ellering.

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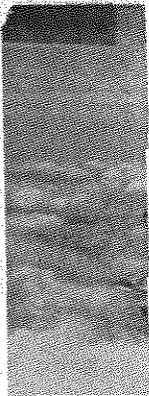
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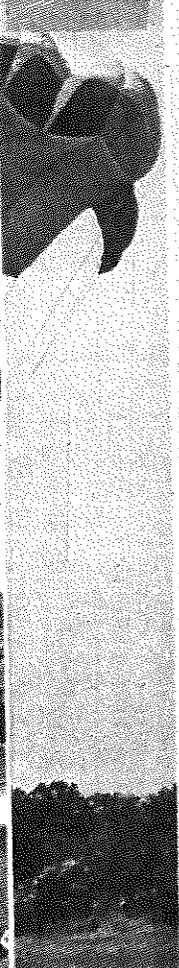
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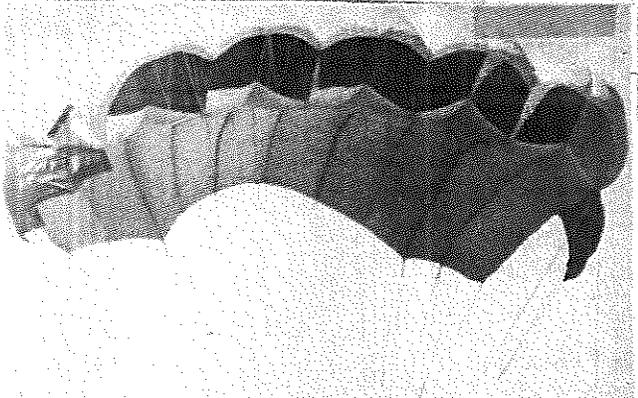
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All They Hope For Is A Soft Landing

by NANCY POULER

Plummeting towards earth at 120 MPH may not be everyone's idea of fun, but for hundreds of area parachutists, it's the ideal sport for a week-end afternoon.

Cavorting with utter abandon, they somersault, twist and turn much like a swimmer under water, as they free-fall from as high as 15,000 feet until they pull their chutes open at about 2,000 feet above ground.

On any clear day when the wind is under 15 MPH, Rich Winfield's 60-acre flying field in rural Bristol, just north of the Illinois line will be the launching and landing spot for parachutists from all over northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Week-end days average 60 to 80 regulars and ten or fifteen students; jumping from dawn to dusk.

"The biggest day we've had was last summer when on one Sunday we took up 50 loads, Winfield recalled. With three to four parachutists in each load, that comes to between 150 to 200 billowing multi-colored umbrellas which floated like confetti to the painted target on the grassy field.



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Although experienced sky divers can jump from as high as 15,000 feet without high altitude training, Winfield's planes usually go up to 7,000 feet for the jump which allows about 30 seconds of time for "lots of free-fall maneuvering," according to Winfield.

Six hour lessons are given every Saturday, with the first jump taken ordinarily that same day, he said.

"The first jump training is like teaching a baby his first step. From then on, you never quit learning," the owner of Sky Hawks explained.

Students who must be 18 years old, are equipped with two parachutes (main and reserve) just as all jumpers are. The difference is that the novice's main chute is a "low performance," army surplus chute which is equipped with a static line which automatically opens the chute as they jump from the plane.

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Kobori, who has had high altitude training and has many times jumped from over 15,000 feet with an oxygen mask on, said that on father's day, he had a 59 year old man take his first jump. He has taught men as old as 79 to parachute, he said.

Sky Hawks has groups who do exhibitions as well as compete in national USPA (United States Parachute Assn.) competition. On Fourth of July week-end they did water jumps at nearby resort and performed "relative work" where two or more manuever together during freefall at the field.

Jump Master Steve Shaffer of Zion, with 425 jumps to his credit, has won the Midwest Council College Division four times in a row.

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When the jumper is seriously into the sport he usually invests in a high performance chute which is custom-made and his equipment can run to \$1,500.

Winfield, who was born and raised in Bristol, has a partner, Frank Trkovsky who started his interest in the sport and taught him to jump. Trkovsky, who previously was connected with the Chicago Skydivers (no longer operating) and Winfield began their business in 1972.

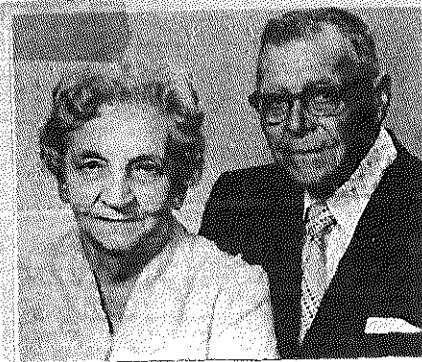
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Golden anniversary

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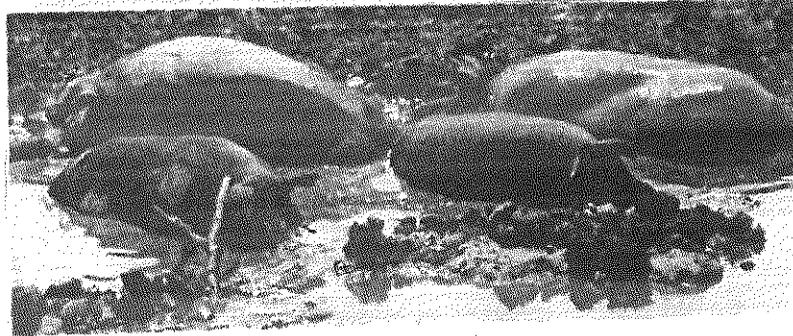
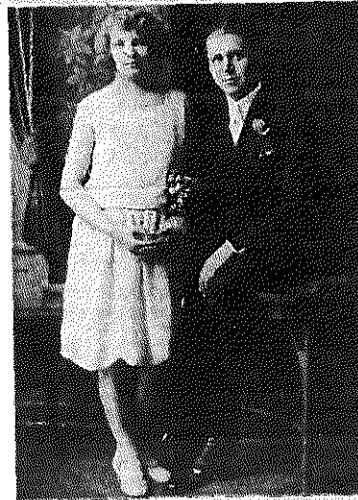
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The couple has six children: Kenneth, Beloit; Harland, Somers; Delmar,

Paris; Allen, Kenosha; Mrs. Roy (Eloise) Rigert, Paris; and Mrs. Gary (Joann) Sabol, Kenosha; 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Reidenbach was employed at American Motors for 20 years, and at Kenosha County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (A.S.C.S.) for 16 years, retiring in 1974. He was also assessor for the town of Bristol for three years and treasurer for seven years. Mrs. Reidenbach was employed by Bristol Consolidated School as a custodian for five years and as a cook in the Woodworth Building for 17 years.



7-11-77 Cooling off
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Richard's Faire Dispute Ends

The legal battle between Bristol Township and organizers of King Richard's Faire are over. Bristol Township agreed in a pre-trial hearing to issue amusement park permits and campground permits to Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., Lake Forest.

As a condition, Greathall agreed to limit the number of employees and merchants at the fair to 100 on weekends and 30 on weekdays.

Greathall has also agreed to pay three fines, totaling \$75, for operating without a permit the July Fourth weekend at the fair's opening.

The fair is scheduled to run four weekends ending August 7 in Bristol Township. According to a Greathall spokesman, "the fair is an authentic recreation of a 16th Century British marketplace. It is a cultural and educational event."

The firm dropped a lawsuit filed against the township challenging the constitutionality of the township permit ordinances.

Greathall also will follow terms of Kenosha County's activities control ordinance dealing with fire lanes, restrooms and security.

Bristol, King Richard's Faire dispute settled

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer 7-12-77

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duct and will also erect stop signs at exits from the park.

"They have indicated total compliance with these terms," he said, "and they will be subject to inspection."

In addition, Greathall will carry a \$1 million liability insurance policy naming the town and adjoining property owners as co-insureds.

In applying for a campground permit, Greathall has agreed that there will be no more than 30 employees of the faire on the grounds after closing hours during the week. The number may be increased to 100 on weekends.

"We have indicated to Rogers (Robert Rogers, vice-president and secretary of Greathall) that if all these conditions are met, the town will act favorably," said Elfering.

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The value of his property was a concern of T. J. Dooper, an Illinois resident and neighbor of the faire. He said that in an assessment of his home, "King Richard's Faire is listed as a detriment," and demanded to know what the Bristol board would do about it.

"You are an Illinois resident," said Mason. "This board has no obligation to you."

"I'm a resident of the United States," countered Dooper, "and my property is being devalued by an action of this board."

Elfering promised action on the amusement park and campground license applications at a meeting set for Saturday at 11 a.m. at the town hall.

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The board also approved beer permits for picnics planned by Charm-Glo on July 15 and 30, and the Bristol Driftbusters on Aug. 28.

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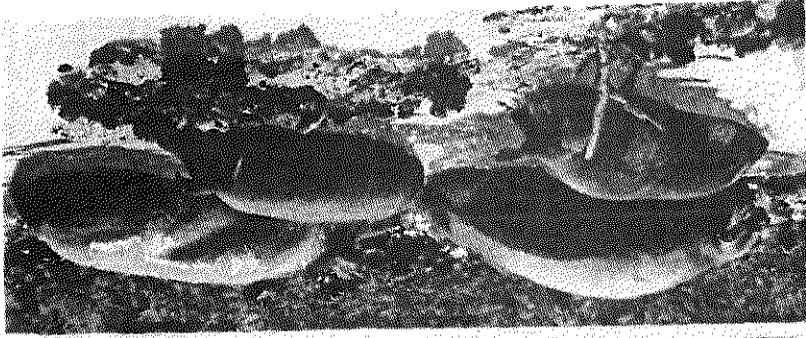
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BY JIM MEYERS
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BRISTOL — A writ of mandamus will be sought against the Town Board if it does not start construction of the controversial town hall-fire station building.

William J. Ruetz, attorney for a group of some 20 Bristol citizens, said the writ will demand that the Town Board, headed by Noel Elfering, comply with a vote taker at the town's annual meeting.

That vote orders construction of the new building at 198th Ave. and Hy.

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AH at a cost not to exceed \$350,000.

Ruetz said that it is the position of his clients that the building can be built at the site designated at the cost designated.

Town Board members and others have claimed that site problems will force the total building cost over \$350,000, and that the building should be located one block west, on Hy. 45.

A special town meeting has been called for Saturday morning to deal with the site issue, but Ruetz said that such a meeting cannot supersede the authority of the annual town meeting which is supreme.

"At every turn, the Town Board wants to ignore the order of the people," Ruetz said.

"We will appear at the meeting and inform the Board of our position. We will demand at that time that the Board comply with the order of the annual town meeting, which is to expeditiously proceed with the building of the town hall-fire station at the site designated. If our demands are not abided by, we will seek a writ of mandamus," Ruetz said.

Meanwhile, the county's Zoning Board of Adjustments Thursday was unable to take action on a series of setback variances which the Town Board sought.

The Town Board sought to shift the proposed building on its site so it would miss part of the unsuitable building soils.

Louis Jensen of the board of adjustments moved to deny permission on

the basis that the building would be too close to both roadways, and that vision would be obstructed for traffic.

Thomas Grady refused to second the motion and instead moved that the variances be allowed. Jensen refused to second Grady's motion.

The third member of the board of adjustments, Russell Horton of Bristol, had removed himself from deliberating or voting on the issue. The board was deadlocked and it adjourned.

Earl Hollister, former town chairman and one of the citizens urging construction on the site, said he would challenge Horton's self-removal from the issue leaving only two members on the board.

Ruetz said today that legal action against Horton was possible "but at this point it would cause added delay and expense and is not paramount to the issue of getting the building built."

Bristol meeting is canceled

7-16-77
A special Bristol town meeting to deal with the issue of a site for the proposed town hall and fire station was canceled this morning. Bristol officials say that a decision on the site cannot be made without additional information on variances and prices from the contractor.

Give credit where due

To the editor: 7-15-77
I am a concerned resident from the east end and a wife of a proud, but paid, volunteer fireman. I am writing concerning Bristol's town board members, their stupidity and lack of intelligence. Your power overwhelms me and your authority to throw your weight around. What a bunch of donkeys. All the scandal and publicity the firemen are getting is ridiculous. Not only ridicule for the firemen but also for you the people in that community.

A quote from Elfering, "In defense of the action, this will now bring Bristol in line with other departments in the western county." You need more defense than that. That's a poor excuse to terminate the firefighter's pay. To compare with other departments, did you take into consideration that the men from Britol do the same work, or more work, or have the same amount of territory, or less, more or less rescue calls or house-fires, etc. This is very childish on the town's part. Not only the town board members but also the rest of you

people who make the community. The community should stand behind the firemen. If the community can not get along then what makes a community? The community should stand behind the firemen at this time for moral support and not only that but it will be you the people of Bristol who will pay per call.

A lot of good the new fire station will do when you sooner or later find you no longer have these men on the volunteer department that are skilled, happy for what they can do for the community and happy to be a fireman. At your town meetings, why can't more people attend them meetings and speak up or have a say so? Speak up and be heard!

I am not against volunteer work, in fact I feel there should be more around. But why the attitude of this will bring Bristol in line with the other departments on the west end. I feel the previous town members felt it was important and now with the new members is not, what is more important is to compare their department with the whole other west end. Give the credit where credit is due.

Name Withheld

Area Items

7-15-77
BRISTOL — Bristol town Board will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the town hall followed at 11 a.m. by a special town meeting to consider the relocation of the new town hall/fire station complex.

Bristol gathering new info on town hall-fire station

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A special town board meeting scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled, pending the gathering of additional information concerning the construction of Bristol's new town hall-fire station complex.

A meeting with Bane-Nelson representatives, general contractors for the project, was scheduled this morning. Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said "We want to sit down with the contractor again and go over some figures. He has said he will go back to his sub-contractors and try to find some cost-cutting measures."

The crux of the issue for Elfering and his board is whether the new building can be placed on the proposed site on Hy. 45, across the street from the present town hall, without exceeding \$350,000 specified by electors at the annual meeting.

When contracts were awarded in March, planners were not aware that the proposed building site contained large amounts of fill soil. The site, where ground was broken April 30, was found "unsuitable for building support" by Milwaukee Testing Co.

An alternate plan to move the building forward on the site to more suitable soil has run afoul of highway setback, intersection vision and lot line requirements. The town has applied for four variances from the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments.

"After Thursday's meeting, we don't know how that will turn out either," Elfering said.

The three-member adjustment board consists of Thomas Grady, Louis Jensen and Russell Horton. Horton, also a Bristol Board member, removed himself from deliberating or voting on the issue.

At Thursday's meeting, Jensen moved to deny permission on the basis that the building would be too close

to both roadways and that vision would be obstructed for traffic.

Grady refused to second the motion and instead moved that the variances be allowed. Jensen refused to second Grady's motion. The board was deadlocked and it adjourned.

In other developments, a group of 20 Bristol citizens, represented by William J. Ruetz, attorney, said a writ of mandamus will be sought against the town board if it does not start construction of the building.

Ruetz said it is the position of his clients that the building can be built at the designated site without exceeding \$350,000.

ITEMS TO COME BEFORE THE BOARD at its regular Saturday morning meeting included signing of contracts of purchase for the sale of the Beauty-vue building to Douglas Coleman of Coleman Pool and Manufacturing Co., Pleasant Prairie. Coleman will purchase the building for \$70,000 and take possession on or before Sept. 1, 1977. He has agreed to allow the town to use the southern portion of the building for storage of town equipment during construction of the new town hall-fire station.

Well testing requested on a well in the old fire station were returned from the state laboratory with a notation of "results uncertain." The report cited "filter overgrown with non-coliforms."

The board also:
— Voted to grant amusement park and campground licenses to Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., for King Richard's Faire, subject to terms of stipulation of a pending lawsuit by Greathall against the town.

— Accepted and turned over to Jon Mason, town attorney, a petition from John Pastorski, Lake George, that seeks to vacate Lake Shore Dr., between 102nd St. and Forest Dr.

— Directed the law firm of Mason, Greco and Wokwitz to update all town ordinances.

— Transferred \$7,300 from Oak Farm sewer account to Utility One for four years of electrical services.

— Announced the next regular board meeting on July 25 will be held at 6:30 p.m., one hour earlier because of the annual grade school meeting.

Wait for the experience

To the Editor: 7-11-77
The controversy over the new location of King Richard's Renaissance Faire has prompted my first newspaper declaration. I have no connection to the Faire other than attendance last year, however the opposition seems so entirely unfounded, I thought it necessary to speak out as follows:

1. The Faire is a unique and creative enjoyment opportunity, not available anywhere I've been through my 40 some years.
2. The Actors and Actresses, Mimes, Craftspeople, etc. that create the 16th Century illusion are extremely talented and gifted young people.
3. The suspicious of any pollution, whether it be noise, traffic, or unsavory

individuals, is so ridiculous that perhaps only by comparison to other "amusement" type operations, can it be understood that a creative venture such as this Faire may cause a minor traffic problem, but the rest is in the minds of the suspicious and unknowing.

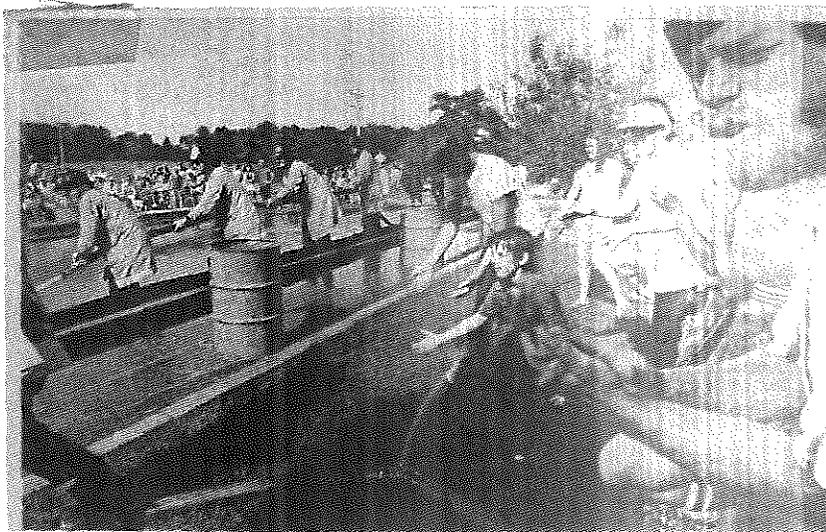
4. I would be honored to sponsor this endeavor on my land, but the noise and pollution of car fumes, emanating from near-by racing speedway, would smother any 16th Century setting completely.

To paraphrase John Milton: "they judge ere they enjoy". Attend the Faire and then let's hear objective criticism from experience rather than pedantry.

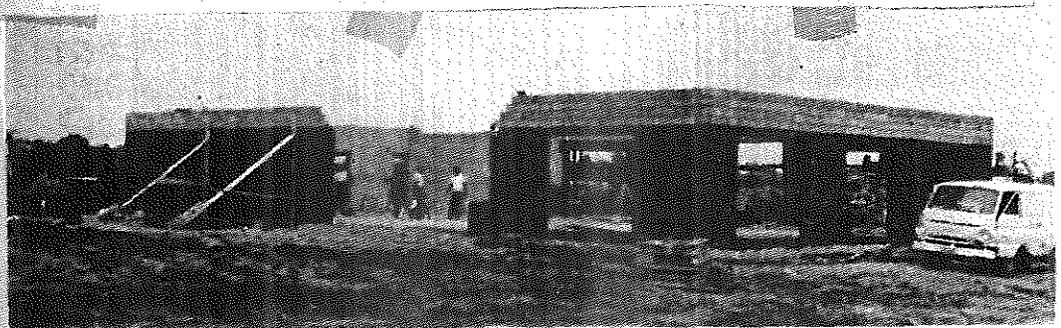
M.C. Mayer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, July 14, 1977, at 2:30 P.M. in Room 4308, Courthouse, Kenosha, WI, on the following appeal:

Decision to be announced regarding the Township of Bristol, requesting variances from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI 3 (Class A Highway setback requirements, 50' from center line or 47' from right of way, and Class B Highway setback requirements, 75' from center line or 47' from right of way) and Sec. XI 3.b (vision clearance triangle provision) to construct an 80'x160' town hall and fire station complex with a 40' setback from the C.T.H. "AH" right of way and 20' setback from the 198 Ave. right of way on parcel #77-B-2-B, pt. SW 1/4, Sec. 8-1-21, Town of Bristol.
GEORGE E. MELCHER
Zoning Administrator
July 13th



7-18-77 Bristol aff. Some of the spectators enjoyed a cooling off from the water fights during the festivities.



6-13-77 A big Mac's under construction

A new MacDonald's restaurant is presently under construction at I-94 and Hy. 50. The 144-seat facility will feature a drive-up window for travelers and water tank for campers. The building is being erected by Dexter Schwabe, Inc., Milwaukee, and should be completed by the end of September. According

to Scott Lincoln, real estate agent for MacDonald's, the franchise will be company-owned. Its site was chosen because of its proximity between Milwaukee and Chicago and because of its location in terms of cross traffic from Highway 50.

(News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Bristol faces lawsuit

By JERRY KUYPER 7-20-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board faces a lawsuit next Monday if it hasn't said yes by Saturday.

Attorney William Ruetz, who represents a group of Bristol citizens, wants town chairman Noel Elfering and the two other board members to indicate in some way by Saturday that they plan to go ahead with construction of the new town hall fire station complex.

The electors last December appropriated \$350,000 for the complex on land directly across from the old town hall. In late April Milwaukee Testing Co. found the site "unsuitable for building support." Initial borings by contractors revealed that the site contained large amounts of fill soil.

But former town chairman Earl Hollister and former board members Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington felt that Elfering was dragging his heels. Elfering not only opposed appropriating \$350,000 for the complex but also voiced opposition to the site chosen.

At a meeting Tuesday Hollister said Elfering could either get on the ball and begin construction or he could face a writ of mandamus Monday morning. Nelson

said that Elfering and the board had a mandate from the electors to build the complex at the chosen site. Ruetz said it "is foolhardy to go to court. It is going to cost these men a lot of money and it is going to cost the town a lot of money."

Ruetz added, "we are not looking for publicity or a lawsuit. We are looking for a town hall and fire station complex."

Nelson said even with revised cost projections the complex could be built for under \$350,000.

Bane-Nelson contractors of Kenosha submitted an original bid of \$323,700, leaving a balance of close to \$30,000. Nelson said from recent talks he had had with Dominic Tirabassi of Tirabassi and Sons Construction of Kenosha, the "unsuitable soil" at the building site could be removed and the soil could be "compacted" at a cost of \$15,000. Nelson had a copy of Tirabassi's costs with him and presented it to Elfering. Tirabassi was expected to meet with Bane-Nelson to show them how and why work could get under way immediately at the site.

Since Elfering was the only board member at the meeting he said he would have no reply to the threat of a writ of mandamus until he got in touch with Horton.

NOTICE

The attempt to destroy our well trained Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad is unbelievable! Bristol please wake up! We are being robbed! It is time for action!

7-21-77
A very concerned senior citizen.

to the regular three-member board if one member is absent or abstains and the voting result is a tie.

But Ruetz was a little puzzled. He had been working with a zoning ordinance dated Nov. 17, 1959 with a

shorter. If the town board fails to approve the comprehensive revision within a year neither the existing ordinance nor the comprehensive revision shall be in force in that town," the statute reads.

ships "act expeditiously to adopt a zoning ordinance. The County can't do it," he said. "Towns could adopt an ordinance in the time it takes to make one publication. They could do it in a matter of days."

contacted. Schmalfeldt said he was "very surprised" about the discovery "It's hard to believe," he said.

He said he had not been aware of the mixup and had no idea how it

Volpintesta said that it is determined that the six towns have been operating without a zoning ordinance, the problem "won't be resolved overnight. It's going to take a major effort

But he said he is recommending that they take no action until the court decides what action taken.

Town attorney says Bristol's zoning ordinance in effect

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Jon Mason, town attorney, Monday assured the Bristol Town Board, "there definitely is a county zoning ordinance in effect."

Mason reacted to charges made Saturday by Kenosha attorney William Ruetz, who said Bristol and five other townships have been operating since 1971 without

a valid zoning ordinance. In a Kenosha News story, Ruetz said a zoning ordinance adopted March 16, 1971 by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors was never ratified by the townships, and so had never gone into effect.

"I have conferred with Frank Volpintesta, assistant corporation counsel," said Mason, "and he said the 1971 ordinance is in ef-

fect. Township building inspectors are to continue using that ordinance."

Mason said Volpintesta has promised meetings with all town attorneys next week and also plans meetings with all town boards in the county.

A new comprehensive zoning law is on the boards, according to Mason. "It will be a product of the county and the towns. Nothing will be forced or hurriedly passed."

Mason also reported the preparation at the town's request, of a new variance in connection with planned construction of Bristol's

new town hall-fire station complex.

The new variance to be submitted to the County Board of Adjustments, seeks a 30 foot setback instead of 42 as earlier requested.

"There is nothing new to report on the building," said Noel Elfering, town chairman. "We are waiting for some costs from Bane-Nelson, the general contractor. We can't do anything until we hear from him."

In other action at Monday's meeting, the board directed Mason to prepare advertisements for blacktopping in the Lake Shangri-La area.

42 years with county

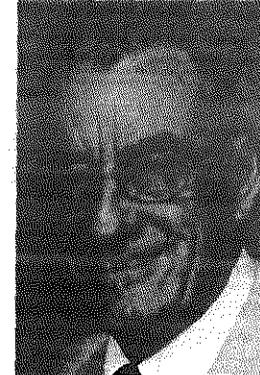
Ex-highway chief Leo Wagner dies

Leo J. Wagner, 65, Rt. 1, Box 591, Salem, died Tuesday at Kenosha Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1911, in Brighton, Wis., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner. He was a lifelong resident of Kenosha County and was educated in Brighton. He married Eleanor Cox on June 29, 1935, at St. Mary's church, Dover, Wis.

He was employed by the Kenosha County Highway department for 42 years, retiring in October of 1976 as Kenosha County Highway Commissioner. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier church, Brighton, the Paddock Lake Businessman's Association and the Kenosha County Tavern League.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Usher, Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Robert (Diane) Bingaman, Western Springs, Ill., Mrs. Thomas (Ellen) Lois, Paddock Lake, and Miss Mary Kay Wagner, Kenosha; two sons, Leo Michael, Bristol, and Edward J., Brighton; 11 grandchildren; four brothers, Clayton and Joseph Jr., both of Brighton, Dale, Anchorage, Alaska, and Carl, Cincinnati, Ohio;



Leo J. Wagner

and four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Pat) Kettlerhagen, Waterford, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Calif., Mrs. Carl (Loretta) Cheney, Kenosha, and Mrs. Tony (Margie) Lebs, Chicago, Ill.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bernard, and a sister, Helen.

Fireman's arson trial off calendar again

The second jury trial scheduled for a former Bristol assistant fire chief on an arson charge was scratched from the Circuit Court calendar Tuesday. And there were indications that the trial may never take place.

Richard J. Mazurek, 39, Box 182, Bristol, last year was charged with burglary and arson. He was accused of entering a garage at 83rd St. and 199th Ave. on March 27, 1976, and setting fire to a truck in the garage. He was the town's assistant fire chief at the time.

Last August, Mazurek went to trial on the charges. During the questioning of a witness, the defense attorney asked a question that the prosecutor felt was impermissible and prejudicial. The state's subsequent motion for a mistrial was granted by Circuit Judge Earl Morton.

The case was supposed to have been rescheduled for trial but there were delays. The assistant district attorney who handled the case left to enter private practice and a new prosecutor was assigned. Judge Morton was ill for a lengthy period. Later, a June court appearance was adjourned because the defense attorney was on vacation.

The rescheduled jury trial was to have begun finally on Tuesday. However before it could get underway, Mazurek's attorney filed a motion seeking a dismissal on the ground his client was denied a speedy trial.

Judge Morton allowed the prosecution time to file a written legal brief citing reasons for not dismissing the charge.

Carol Merkt carries on tradition

7-20-77

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Merkt is a familiar name to cheese lovers. Last year over two million pounds of Bristol Club cheese spread was produced and distributed all over the Midwest. The Bristol based operation recently expanded and last month moved into a new building in Bristol's Industrial Park. And the moving force behind all this is 61 year old Carol Merkt.

Eighty years ago Fred Merkt began making sausage on his farm in Hartford and his seven sons peddled the product. George Merkt was one of those sons. In 1937, soon after they were married, George and Carol opened a cheese and sausage business on the site of the present Brass Ball Corners.

The following year they moved the business to Paddock Lake. Merkt began a

route to farmers in the area, delivering cheese, sausage and meats while Carol tended the store.

Over the years George experimented with, and finally perfected, a cold pack cheese spread. It was put on the market in 1960 when they established Merkt's Cheese Mart in Salem.

In just six years the spread was such a success

that the couple decided larger quarters were needed. They bought the Home State bank building in Bristol which was being used as a locker and beef plant by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Muhlenberg. They used the Salem building for the retail end of the business and the Bristol site for production.

"We are the only cheese processing plant in Kenosha County," Mrs. Merkt said. "We don't actually make the cheese ourselves, but use raw cheddar and swiss to make 13 varieties of cheese spreads. The cheddar comes in 40 pound blocks from Outgarraie County, Black Creek, Wis. and the swiss from Green County Cheese, Monroe, Wis."

There are no preservatives, artificial flavors or fillers. The formula includes either cheddar or swiss, whey solids, water and butter.

"It is called 'cold pack' because no heat is used in the process and only a certain amount of butterfat and water is permitted."

The plant has 17 employees who work at least 40 hours a week making the spreads. They usually make two kinds a day.

The huge chunks of cheese are put into a "silent cutter" that can handle 600 pounds at a time. The cutter blends the cheese with whey, water and butter into a smooth and creamy consistency. Other ingredients are then added to make one of 13 varieties, including cheddar and bacon, brandy, garlic, horseradish, toasted onions, pepper, wine or smoked, swiss and almond, blue or cherry.

"The formula for the cheese is short, simple and sweet," Mrs. Merkt said. "We've used the same formula right from the beginning. We started out with the basic cheddar and swiss but then someone suggested, 'try a little garlic' and we just kept going. Now we have 13 varieties and they are all good. I wouldn't drop any of them, though these are a lot of varieties to handle."

In the beginning output was about 100 pounds a week and sales were limited to the general neighborhood. When the Bristol building was bought and converted to make the cheese spreads, output was up to 1,000 pounds a week. Now the company produces about 200,000 pounds a month and distributes to many major food store chains, restaurants and fairs in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

They sell by mail order all over the world. Three Merkt brothers, Gervase, Herbert and Norbert, help with distribution.

And Merkt cheese kept on growing. In 1970 they realized the facilities had to be expanded to cope with demand. They decided to add on to the Bristol plant and



Carol Merkt (Kenosha News Photos by Norb Bybee)

build a storage and distribution center in the nearby industrial park. But things came to a standstill for a while when George died in 1971.

But plans to expand and remodel had already been made. "How could I not go on with the business when George had worked so indefatigably and had watched it grow? I've had a lot of decisions to make but I've just jumped in and did what I've had to do. So far it is working out. I've stayed with it because I have a strong loyalty to my husband and family."

Nephew Tom Merkt, just out of college with a business degree, was interested in the business. With his help Mrs. Merkt enlarged and updated the Bristol building.

Tom was made production manager and Mrs. Merkt became sole owner.

Next step was to build the new warehouse. They moved in only four weeks ago. With this addition, which includes office space and a freezer which can hold up to one million pounds of

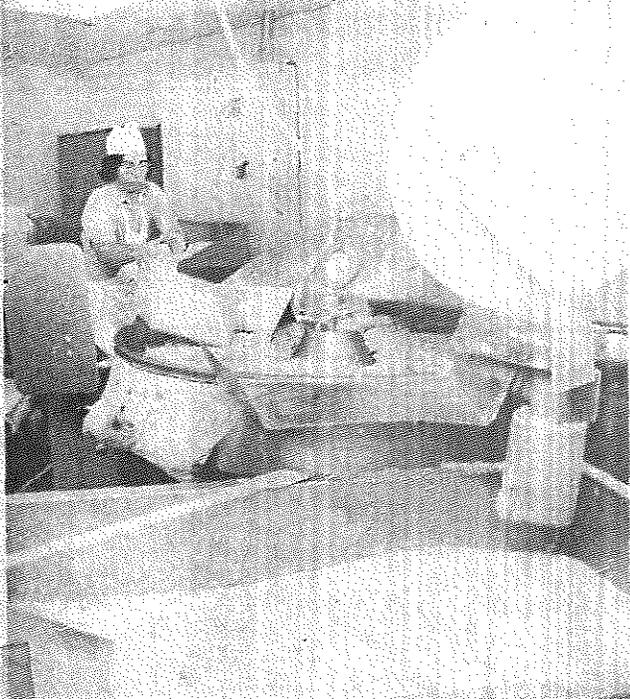
cheese, Mrs. Merkt sees the beginning of a real expansion . . .

"We have five acres for expansion and I see the whole operation moving into the new building one of these days. Someday this company is going to be big, really big. Plus we'd like to introduce some new products like our liver sausage. We've made it off and on in small quantities for years, but this way we can really do something with it. We'll expand whenever the business warrants it."

By that time, though, Mrs. Merkt plans to be out of the business, at least directly. She is planning to sell to Tom, but she will remain chairman of the board.

Until then she will continue to carry on the Merkt tradition. "My husband used to say, 'My father, Fred Merkt, originated this set up over 50 years ago in Hartford and I like to think I've continued it ever since.'"

Mrs. Merkt likes to think she has, too.



One of the workers at Merkt's feeds a chunk of cheese into the silent cutter. The cheese is blended with other ingredients into a creamy consistency to make one of Bristol Club's 13 varieties of cheese spreads.

Congratulations (?) to all

We congratulate the County Board for its out-of-court settlement of a painful and exasperating lawsuit, and we also congratulate Dist. Atty. John Landa for helping to originate the suit.

The settlement consumed many hours of conferences by Board members, attorneys, and potential witnesses, and cost \$6,025 in county funds to settle, but a point was made. It will be a long time, we predict, before the Board or any of its committees chooses to sidestep the state's open meeting laws.

We do not believe there was a serious attempt by the personnel committee or the Board to hold "secret meetings," but there is ample proof that at least a technical violation of the law was committed in two or more instances.

A stubborn County Board, refusing to recognize that it could have violated the law, resulted in attempts at conciliation by state

special prosecutor Terry Rose ending in frustrating failure.

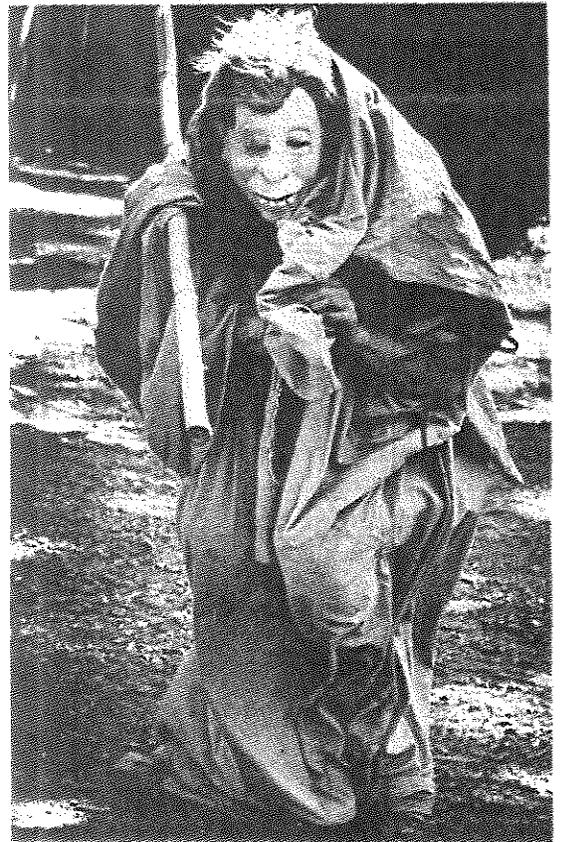
Fortunately a painful and even more expensive court action was bypassed when the Board members finally agreed to take the steps that Rose had urged in the beginning.

The Board cannot claim to have been "exonerated" since it has never faced a judge or jury. Neither can it be judged guilty. The real winners are members of the public whom the Board serves. They are now assured full and adequate advance notice of all governmental meetings, and a full disclosure of all items to be discussed or acted upon at those meetings.

There remains only one nagging question: Would Dist. Atty. Landa have reacted so quickly or forcefully had the meetings not involved, among others, the pay schedule for himself and his assistants?



MUSICAL PIPES — Playing music of 14th and 15th centuries are "Musickes Merrie Companions," featured at Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire held in Bristol. Instruments are of same type minstrels and musicians of era used to entertain. —



³⁻⁴⁻⁷⁷**Unfairest at the Faire**

Every town, from large to small, has its share of characters. No exception is King Richard's Faire, the English village recreated in Bristol for six weekends this summer. The village idiot, hobbling along dusty paths, stands in contrast to the elegantly attired lords and ladies of the realm who provide musical and theatrical entertainment for fairgoers. The fifth annual Renaissance Faire ends at the close of Sunday's events. See more photos on page 28.

King Richard Faire plans last events

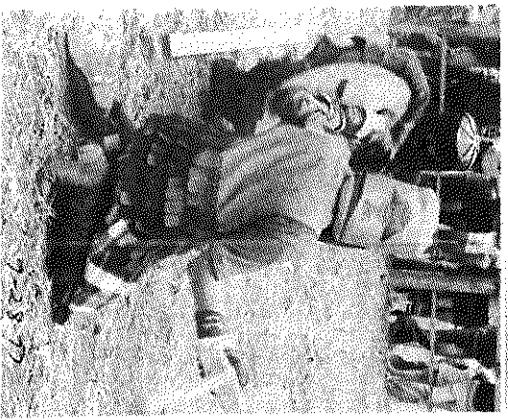
BRISTOL — His Royal Highness King Richard has ordered all of his loyal subjects of the realm to partake in the events during the final weekend of his Majesty's fifth annual King Richard's Faire Saturday and Sunday.

A human chess game on Saturday and a boar hound show for great danes and their owners on Sunday will highlight the events of the closing weekend.

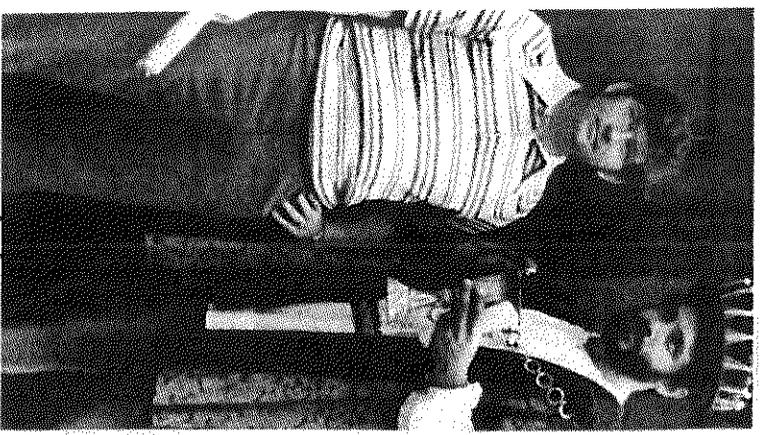
Saturday's chess match will pit the Chicago Chess and Backgammon Club against the rival Milwaukee Chess Club with the penal teams the bodies of human participants. On Sunday, prizes will be awarded to the Great Dane and its owner who are wearing the most original costumes in the Board Hound Tournament. Participants will take part in a grand march at 12:30 p.m. with final judging set to begin at 2 p.m.

King Richard's Faire recreates the marketplace of

the 14th and 15th centuries with musicians, mimes, jugglers, jousters, warriors and wizards. The faire is located on Russell Rd. just west of I-94.



BRINGING HIM TO HIS KNEES — Two knights at King Richard's Faire in Bristol appear to be at each other's mercy as they battle in Foot Jousting Arena for interested spectators. — Photo by Sue Nassenberry.



MAYOR FOR THE DAY — Mayor Michael Haley receives high honor of "Mayor for the Day" at Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire in Bristol from King Richard Jinsell. Faire will continue to be held Saturdays and Sundays until August 7.



ERZEN HONORED — Richard G. Erzen, president of College of Lake County, has been honored for his "outstanding leadership" as 1976-77 chairman of Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents. Dr. Erzen displays plaque, awarded to him by President's Council, and resolution, presented to him by Illinois Community College Trustee Assn. Resolution cites Dr. Erzen's experience and knowledge in community college administration.

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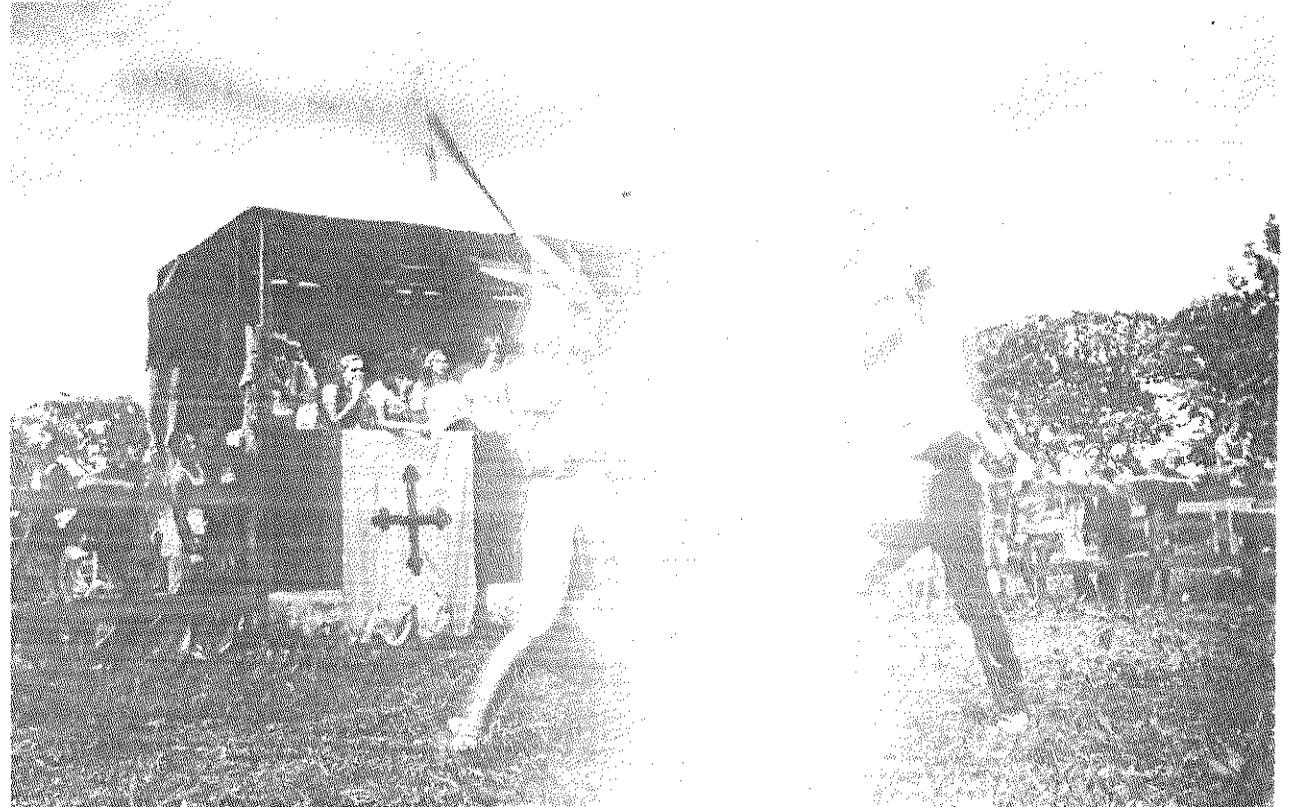
What ho! 'Days of Yore' encore

Ye olde days: when knights were knights, wenches were wenches, and dragons were, well, nasty fellows.

News photos

by Lisa Wigoda

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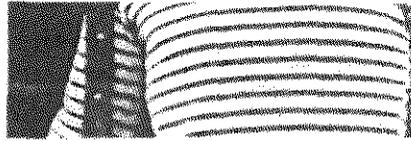


A last fling at gnawing on weighty turkey legs, spearing rings with knights' lances, and chatting with King Richard's merry men and gentlewomen is planned this weekend for "A Return to Renaissance."

The fifth annual King Richard's Faire has human chess games and boardhound shows scheduled to cap six weekends of activity in the Renaissance village, off Russell Road near I-94 in Bristol. The royal snake dancer, mentalists, magicians, musicians, and a troupe of mimes and actors will present their skills on dusty lanes at the 40-acre site Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30

Knights in shining armor fight a duel to the death with rubber swords.





Mime Paul Draper of Chicago tries to free himself from the papery grasp of a mannequin knight.

the Renaissance village, on Russell Road near I-94 in Bristol. The royal snake dancer, mentalists, magicians, musicians, and a troupe of mimes and actors will present their skills on dusty lanes at the 40-acre site Saturday and Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., after which the King will close his court for the summer.



Monstrosities such as these medieval masks, modeled by Greg and Jim

Gantner, fed fertile 15th century imaginations.



This medieval jousting day as knock one another off using bags full of rolling off a log. The hay is hay.



Mime Nancy E. Ward of Milwaukee huffs and puffs to blow up one of hun-

dreds of balloons she handed out to children.

Kenoshans bypass crisis fuel money

By KARL FREDERICK
Staff Writer

Fewer than one-third of the minimum number of Kenosha families who could be aided by emergency fuel funds have applied for such assistance, the Kenosha County Department of Social Services reported Wednesday.

Through the Emergency Energy Crisis intervention Program, which was created in May to help low income families meet last winter's staggering fuel bills, Wisconsin was allocated \$7.98 million, with Kenosha County's share to be \$98,867.

The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Economic Assistance, said only about one-fourth of the \$8 million allocated has been applied for. In Kenosha County, about 30 per cent of the funds have been sought.

A local Social Services spokesman said 120 applications have been received by the office, while at least 395 households can qualify for the aid.

The program, which began taking applications June 22, will run through Aug. 31, 1977. Persons qualifying for assistance can receive up to \$250 applied to outstanding fuel bills.

Donald Percy, secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services, said persons whose fuel or utilities were disconnected, or threatened with disconnection, or whose shelter costs were high in relation to their income may be eligible.

"Families which spent more than 30 per cent of the net monthly income (take home pay) for shelter costs last winter may be eligible," he said. "For house-

holds containing an elderly person over 65, shelter costs need only have exceeded 20 per cent of the net monthly income."

Percy defined shelter costs as including fuel and utilities in addition to rent or mortgage payment and said renters who pay their own utilities may even qualify.

The maximum number of households in Wisconsin which could benefit from the fuel assistance program would be 31,000 of a potentially eligible 200,000 and state figures show that as of July 25 only five per cent of those potentially eligible have applied.

Eligibility for the one-time assistance is tied to gross income and household size. For example, a household of four must make less than \$639 a month to qualify and a household of one must earn less than \$309 per month for non-farm households. In farm households, a family of four must earn less than \$519 per month.

Percy also said all elderly persons who do apply will find that their needs will be given priority over all others.

As soon as the state notifies Kenosha County that funds are available, payments for those eligible will be made to the utility companies up to a maximum of \$250.

Persons who think they may qualify are urged to contact the Kenosha County Department of Social Services, 714 52nd St., between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications will be filled out at the department, but Paul Hickey, its director, said persons unable to come to the department can have the application brought to them.

City Plan meets

Fed grants aired

Action on four progressing federally funded projects, and a rezoning request, are among items before the City Plan Commission when it meets Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 200-B.

The request to rezone is for 20 lots in the vicinity of 91st Street between 15th and 17th avenues, from "A" residential to "C" residential, for the purpose of constructing several, four to eight-unit apartment buildings, petitioned by V.W. Gonnering.

The four federally funded, Community Development Block Grant projects, and their respective requested action, are:

- **Transfer** of the former Union Dye building site to the city's Parking Commission, for use as a public parking lot, on the southwest corner of 5th Avenue and 56th Street.

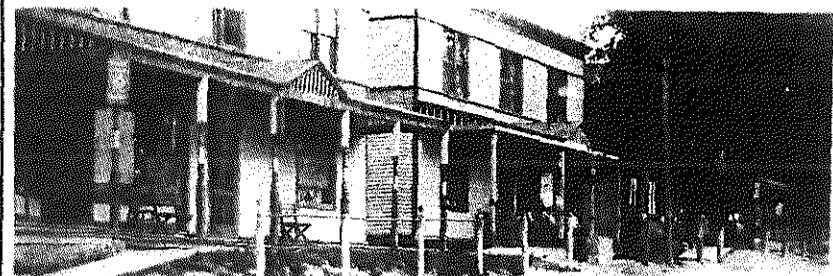
- **Approval** of lease agreement between the city of Kenosha, and LaScoedad de Los Padres Latinos Inc., for development of the Hispanic Community Service Center, at the site of the former Moose Lodge, 1900 11th Ave., which has been purchased with CD funds.

- **Approval** of a lease agreement between the city and the Villa Capri Plaza Shopping Center, Inc., for the relocation of the northside branch library at 2053 22nd Ave.

- **And approval** of plans to use CD money to acquire a dilapidated, large, two-story duplex at 6713-15 15th Ave., in order to raze it. The owner apparently is willing to agree.

Among other items coming before the commission are: a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinances to prohibit certain storage in transitional use areas of "A", "B" and "C" residential districts; a petition to annex a 1.25 acre tract situated on 22nd Avenue, approximately 185 feet, and east approximately 255 feet, from the Town of Somers, for purpose of obtaining municipal services for a planned hardware store; preliminary plat approval of Lot 6 of the Chateau Eau Plaines Subdivision, between 79th and 80th streets and 107 and 112th avenues; and approval to grant two quit claim deeds.

NEW MUNSTER — what's in a name?



NEW MUNSTER — An early stop on the Lake Geneva stage coach route, the community was settled by German immigrants in the early 1840's. Named after their Munster, Germany hometown, it was built atop a glacial hill. It later became known as "whiskey hill" because of the many taverns located there. In this photograph, taken about 1912, local residents are swapping tales on the front porches of several taverns. Wheatland township located its first town hall at New Munster in 1891.
(Photo courtesy History of Town of Wheatland, 1976)

Joins elite of bridge

A Kenosha man has earned Life Master ranking in the American Contract Bridge League after competing in the 1977 Summer North American championship tournament in Chicago, Ill.

Richard Arneson, 7106 5th Ave., received the highest rank awarded by the ACBL after reaching a 300-point goal in a Men's Pairs Championship. Arneson's partner, Ray Arndt, is also from Kenosha.

Arneson is presently the president of the Greater Milwaukee Bridge Association. His rank is held by fewer than 28,000 bridge players internationally.

Deaths

Becker

Siegfried Becker, 76, Lake Bluff, Ill., formerly of Kenosha, died at the Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, Ill., Wednesday morning following a short illness.

He was born in Emmerzhausem, Germany on Dec. 2, 1900, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Becker. He spent his early life and received his education in the schools of his native land. In 1925, he came to Kenosha to make his home.

On Feb. 3, 1940, he was married to Miss Hilda Bach. She preceded him in death on Aug. 4, 1975.

He owned and operated the Yellow Cab Co., Lake Forest, from 1931 until 1948. He then owned and operated the Becker Motor Sales of Kenosha from 1954 until 1961 when he retired.

In 1962 he moved to Lake Bluff, Ill. to make his home. He attended the Christian Assembly of Kenosha.

Survivors are one son, Ralph M., Lake Bluff, one grandson; three brothers, William, Racine, Robert, Lake Forest, Richard H., Jackson, Mich.; and three sisters, Mrs. Emmy Knauz, Eagle River, Wis., Mrs. Herta Ebener, Kenosha, and Mrs. Ella Baradell, Chicago, Ill.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Paul, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Vedder.

Tenwinkel

Raymond H. Tenwinkel, 61, 4920 Pershing Blvd., died at St. Catherine's Hospital this morning following a long illness.

Further obituary information will appear in Friday's paper.

Attend scout 'Jamboree'

Eleven Kenosha Boy Scouts are attending the 1977 National Jamboree at Moraine State Park near Butler, Pa.

More than 28,000 boy scouts are expected to attend the Jamboree, which began Wednesday and ends Aug. 10. Those from Kenosha who made the trip include David Beck, Troop 545; David Pofahl, Troop 545; John Crow, Troop 507; William Crow, Troop 507; Mike Maerzke, Troop 542; Jeff Moulton, Troop 542; Gerald Slagowski Jr., Troop 542; Todd Patton, Troop 462; Dean Shefchik, Troop 462; Jeff Siegel, Troop 462; and James Sykora, Troop 462.

Also traveling with the troop are assistant scout masters James Bailey and Larry Zamba, and Jamboree staff members Dave Moulton, Bob Mifflin and Tom Shuler.

Tenuta

Mrs. Filomena Tenuta, 89, 7620 47th Ave., died at Brookside Care Center Wednesday afternoon following a long illness.

She was born in Marano Principato, Italy on Feb. 14, 1888, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Sessa. She spent her early life and received her education in the schools of her native land.

In 1909 she was married to Peter Tenuta. In 1920, they came to Kenosha to make their home. She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. She was a charter member of the Italian American Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors are four sons, Jack, Frank T., Emil P., and Ernest J., all of Kenosha; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Carnella) Rende, Kenosha; 10 grand-

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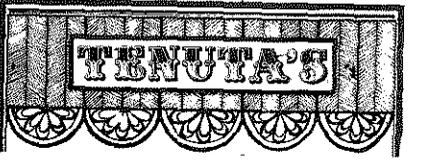
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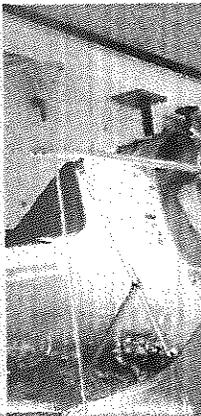


7-21-77 ROYAL CLASH

Two knights equipped with armor and swords clash in a royal jousting match at the Quintain Arena as part of King Richard's Faire in Bristol. Knight in foreground wears lady's "favor" on wrist as token for good luck in the battle. Faire will continue to be held every Saturday and Sunday until August 6 and 7. Despite opposition from township officials on the Faire's location, Faire representatives won right to hold festival there. See story in Target section.—Photo by Sue Nasentony.



You don't get many, but if you plant four rows to compare the next year — the weather is great and the crop is large enough to export.



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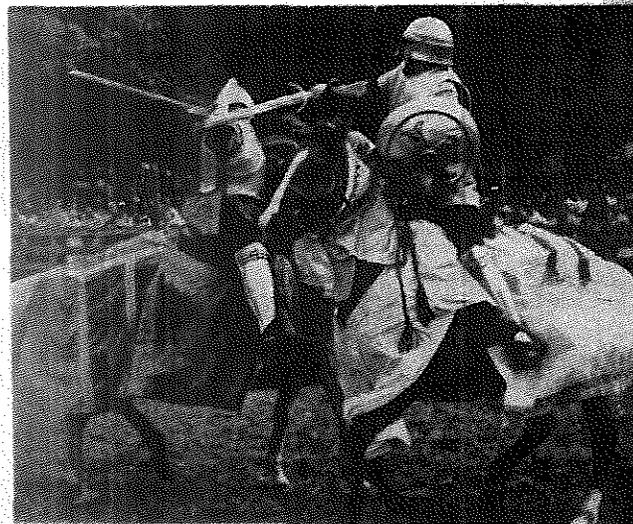
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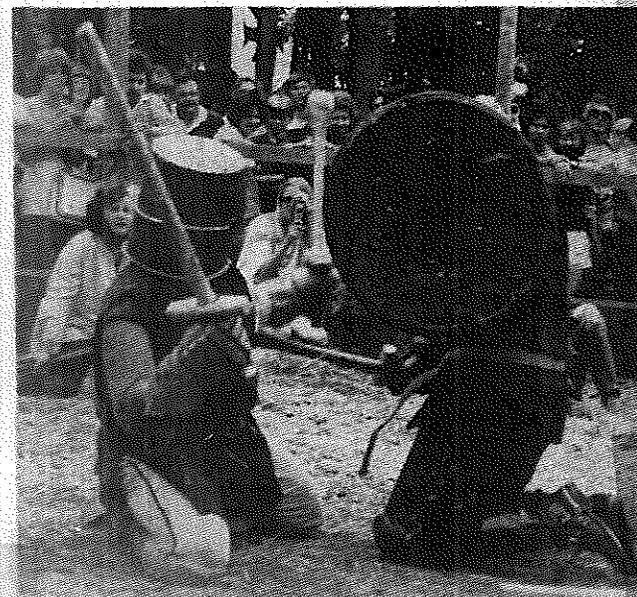
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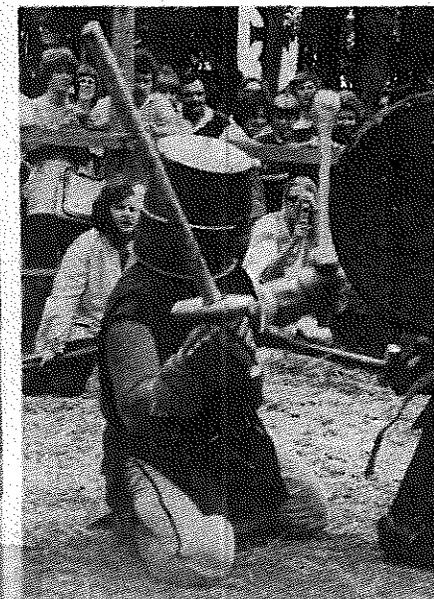
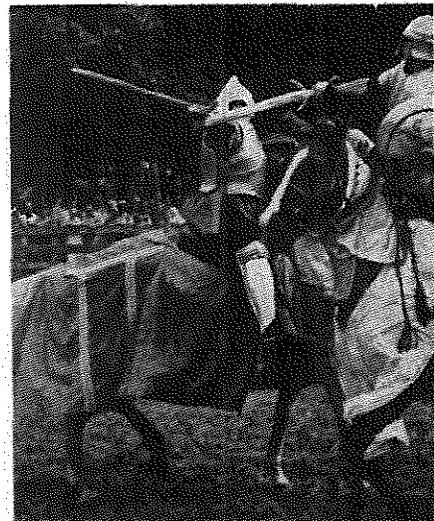
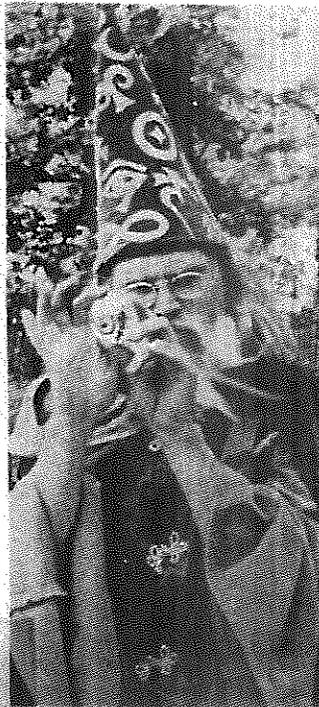
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Bristol planning board opposes variances for town hall relocation

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer 8-9-77

BRISTOL — The town planning commission went on record Monday night opposing the granting of three variances for relocating the proposed town hall-fire station back on the original site behind the present fire station.

Construction of the complex was originally set to begin on the site earlier this year until soil boring tests revealed subsurface fill soil which was deemed unsuitable for building the support.

At that time, it was estimated to cost \$36,000 to \$37,000 to make the site buildable either by lowering footings to firm underlying soil or undercutting and replacing the unsuitable soil.

The board considered an alternative plan to move the building closer to Hy. AH and raze the old fire station, but the county zoning board of adjustments failed to approve the five variances needed.

Town chairman Noel Elfering, in reverting back to the original site, said he received an estimate of \$15,000 from a contractor to prepare the site for construction but he was waiting for the figure in writing.

By returning to the original site, the town will need three variances: a 12-foot variance from the setback on 19th St. from 42 feet to 30 feet, a 17-foot corner vision setback and a 3.66 foot variance from the east lot line.

The requests are expected to be considered by the Board of Adjustments on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 308 of the courthouse.

The planning board, in opposing the three variances, stated that since this was a new building, the town should set an example and build strictly according to zoning setback requirements. The motion was introduced by Bernard Harty, seconded by Ray Bushing and carried with Ed Becker casting no vote by voting present.

In other business, the commission recommended the approval of a variance to Robert Coulombe who wants to construct a 30-foot addition to an existing structure at 19th St. and 81st Ave.

The town board was authorized to redraft the subdivision ordinance to include, among other provisions, a requirement for subdividers to provide sidewalks, storm sewers and street lighting in new subdivisions.

DURING THE REGULAR town board meeting which followed, the town board approved a petition for a street light at 82nd St. and 20th Ave.

A communication was received from Charles Catalano in regard to the 250-acre site located at I-94 and Hy. 50 where the town has had an option on 41.28 acres of the land for a possible sewage treatment plant.

Elfering said he could see no reason for retaining the option since it would cost the town approximately \$61,000 to purchase the land. He said he would rather relinquish the option and have the land placed back on the tax roll. The board agreed to have town attorney Jon Mason check into the request before taking action.

Elfering reported that the final payment has not yet been paid to the contractor who put in the roads in the Oak Farms subdivision and suggested that any property owner having complaints regarding construction contact the board before the final settlement is reached.

A letter was read from Attorney William Reutz, representing the Bristol Fire Department in negotiating a new contract, stating that a proposal would be forthcoming.

Pomer fire chief Bill Bohm asked the board if a meeting could be set up for the fire department representatives and the board to resolve their differences.

The two sides are expected to meet tonight at a special session at 8 p.m. in the town hall. A meeting tonight with the Progress Days committee was cancelled.

Elfering had the clerk read a letter which was sent to Banc Nelson requesting information on the additional costs of sub-contractors due to the delay in construction. No response has been received to date.

Elfering said a sample of the well water on the proposed site was deemed safe and that plans call for the building to be constructed on top of the well so that the water could be used by the fire department rather than having to abandon the well.

The board received a letter from Mrs. Joseph Kortvin submitting a \$20 donation to the firm's fund for services rendered by the rescue squad. The town board approved a motion placing the money in a special fire equipment fund for future purchases.

Elfering remarked that with the closing of the Renaissance Faire last weekend, the schedule was completed with few complaints.

"It had a very good performance run as compared to the complaints which surrounded the event at its Illinois location."

Town constable Gentry backed up Elfering's assessment of the faire by stating the promoters were very cooperative in giving the constables access and that noise was the biggest problem encountered during the summer schedule.

Ted Dooper, an Illinois resident who lives across from the faire, was not so complimentary, citing instances of persons trespassing in the parking area and other improprieties. Elfering told Dooper that he should have contacted the constable at the time of the offenses so that corrective actions could have been taken.

The town board is scheduled to open bids for blacktopping roads in the Lake Shangrila area when it meets on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Bristol Needs Additional Donors For Blood Drive

(Bristol) — The Bristol Fire Department and Auxiliary are looking for more donors for the Sept. 14 blood drive. Approximately 75 people have already signed pledge cards, and another 45 are needed to assure reaching the goal of 100 pints.

Members of the Auxiliary will be conducting a campaign by telephone and personal contact to try to get more people to pledge. Any person not able to get a pledge card but who would like to donate blood can contact Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540 or Jean Nelson at 857-2518.

Mobile units from the Milwaukee Blood Center will be set up at the fire station from 1 to 7 p.m. Donors are asked to make appointments so no one will have to wait in line. It takes 15 minutes to donate a pint of blood, so anyone who might be taking off work could assure their employer of being back within one hour. Babysitting service will be provided at the fire station.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, until 10:30 a.m., Saturday, August 13, 1977, for road work hereafter set forth. At said time all bids shall be opened and read aloud. Bids shall be for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the following road work on Bristol Town roads:

- A. Blade (light) work
- B. Sweep and clean roads
- C. Apply prime or tack coat

Paving width shall vary according to each street and shall vary in width in conformity with existing road widths. Contractor shall be responsible for measurements as to the length of each road and should indicate the same in their bid.

E. Pave various thicknesses of Bituminous Hotmix (thickness varies on each street). Streets and thicknesses shall be as follows:

1. 213 Avenue between 116th and 119th Street—2" surface
2. 19th Street—2" surface and construct Turn-around
3. 214th Avenue—1 1/2" leveling course and 1" surface
4. 121st Street—2" surface
5. 213th Avenue—(East of 121st to end) 2" surface and construct turn-around
6. 122nd Street—1 1/2" surface (on road and turn-around)
7. 19th Street—1 1/2" leveling course and 1" surface
8. 118th Street and 212th Avenue—2" surface
9. 117th Street—2" surface
10. 214th Avenue—2" surface
11. West side of Lake—217th Avenue off 121st Place approx. 200' 2" surface
12. Court Summit (length and width subject to inspection) 2" surface

Bids should be submitted as a total bid and in the alternative for each street bids must be accompanied by a bid bond and a certified check or cashier's check in the sum of 10% (10 per cent) of the bid payable to the Town of Bristol.

Bids shall be returned to unsuccessful bidders and successful bidders upon execution of the Agreement. Successful bidders shall be required to post a performance bond. Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid most advantageous to the Town of Bristol.

Successful bidders shall be required to furnish a Certificate of Insurance for workmen's compensation, Employer's Liability, Public Liability, Property Damage and indemnification. Successful bidders shall also be required to pay each of his workmen prevailing wages in Kenosha County as determined by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

For further information concerning this work, interested bidders should contact, Gloria Ristey, Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, 857-2721.

Gloria Ristey
Town Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, August 18, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 308 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wis., on the following applications:

1. Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, WI, 53104, requesting variances from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, Sec. XI Class B highway setback (25' from centerline or 42' from R.O.W. required) and vision clearance triangle provisions, to construct an 80' x 160' town hall and fire station with a 30' setback from 199 Ave. and lying partly within the vision clearance triangle of 198 Avenue and C.T.H. "AH" on parcel #97-B-2-E, pt. Sec. 9-1-21-E, Town of Bristol.
2. Josef Eckmayer, 4205 W. Addison St., Chicago, IL, 60641, requesting variances from the Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance for Kenosha County shoreland setback requirements (25' setback from ordinary high water mark required) to construct a 22' x 28' detached garage with a 15' driveway setback, and to make additions and alterations to the existing dwelling which has a 65' driveway setback on Lot 5, Block 6, Center Lake Manor Sub, First Add., parcel #2912-F and 2918-F, pt. Sec. 10-1-20E, Sec. 21-1-20E, Town of Salem.
3. Vincenza Stellato, 9901 - 28th Ave., Kenosha, WI, 53142, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance Sec. V (sidewalk setback requirement) to construct a 20' x 21' addition to existing dwelling that has a 5' sidewalk setback on Parcel 10-112-24-03A, pt. Sec. 24-1-22E, Town of Pleasant Prairie.
4. P.W. Harrigan, 1212-97 Ave., Kenosha, WI, 53142, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance Sec. XI (Class A highway setback, Class C highway setback and vision clearance triangle provision) to erect a 1' x 4' sign having a total height of 4' and having 1' setbacks from the R.O.W. lines of C.T.H. "E" and 97 Ave. and lying within the vision clearance triangle, on Lot 29, Highway Heights Sub, parcel #276-1-139, pt. Sec. 17-2-22, Town of Somers.
5. Ronald Coulombe, Box 33, Bristol, WI, 53104, requesting variances from the Kenosha County

Zoning Ordinance Sec. XI (Class C highway setback and vision clearance triangle provision) to construct a 20' x 30' addition to the existing residence which has a setback of 18' from 81st St. and lies within the vision clearance triangle at the intersection of 81 St and 198 Ave. on Parcel #18-B, pt. Sec. 8-1-21E, Town of Bristol.

6. Raymond P. Placzkowski, 83235 Melvina, Urbana, IL, 61801, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance Sec. IX (Class C highway setback requires 30' from R.O.W.) to construct a 20' x 24' attached garage addition to the existing residence having a setback of 25' from the R.O.W. on Lot 162 of Summerhaven Sub, parcel #701-1, Pt. Sec. 11-2-19E, Town of Wheatland.

GEORGE E. MELCHER
Zoning Administrator
August 6, 11, 1977

Fires increase 100%

Bristol firemen, board scan record

By ARLENE JENSEN 8-10-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "I don't want the fire department to be a political machine in this community," Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said Tuesday night. "The town board should be running the fire department."

Elfering's remarks came near the end of a lengthy but amiable session designed to resolve differences between the board and fire department. They have been at loggerheads since June 30 when the board voted to terminate its contract with the firemen.

That action terminated payment of any wages to the firefighters, but board members indicated at that time that re-negotiation of the contract could mean a possible pay-per-call arrangement.

The situation was further complicated when firemen turned in wage sheets for the second quarter of 1977. April, May and June, the period just prior to termination of the contract. Time sheets reflected charges of \$5,799.50 for wages for the second quarter, following \$2,694 in first quarter wages.

The town board balked at payment of the wages and asked for records to substantiate them.

"We're here to lay all the cards on the table face up," said Bill Bohn, assistant fire chief and spokesman for the fire contingent.

Bohn, William Glembocki, fire chief; Arthur Magwitz and Gene Krueger brought in stacks of records for perusal.

Although the Tuesday meeting had been requested by attorney William Ruetz, representing the Bristol Fire Department for purposes of negotiating a new contract, no attorneys were present, and Bohn said, "It is our hope that this can be settled without lawyers."

"I don't think there is any point in going into specifics in a new contract yet," said Bohn. "There are other obstacles we must try to work out first. Our second quarter pay has been held up and we want to know why."

Elfering said, "We want to know why the second quarter of this year is so much higher than last year.

We're looking at \$3,000 more in wages for a three-month period."

BOHN SAID THE FIRE DEPARTMENT answered 26 calls during the April through June period of 1976 but tallied 48 calls for the same period in 1977.

"I think a 100 per cent increase in the number of fires is unusually high," said Sup. William Cusenza. "Where are all these calls coming from?"

At Elfering's request, board members and firefighters went over each report for the quarter and found 15 grass fires and nine false alarms accounting for half of the calls. Locations of each fire and sources of calls were also checked in an attempt to establish a pattern, but none could be found.

"We are suspicious of some of these fires, especially grass fires and those in old, uninhabited dwellings," said Bohn. He cited the old Bristol School as an example.

"There was no electricity in that building, and it didn't catch on fire by itself."

A house fire and two grass fires on the same night, in approximately the same locality, were other blazes of a suspicious nature, according to Bohn.

Elfering asked if the state fire marshal had been asked to check out unexplained fires. Bohn said the marshal had been called twice but "he's not going to look at every suspicious fire."

According to Bohn, the fire marshal's office gets involved in cases of suspected arson where there is either loss of life or a large dollar loss.

The old Bristol School was obviously suspicious, but the building had no value and was uninhabited.

"Whenever you have a fire that is of a suspicious nature, we want a report," said Elfering. "We know there is something wrong and we want to get at the root of it."

NINE FALSE ALARMS in the second quarter also contributed to the cost of operating the fire department, "but," said Bohn "more and more industries in the community are installing automatic alarm systems that are plugged right into the station. When one of

them malfunctions, it sets off the alarm."

Bohn said there have been several false alarms by the same company, "but we can't assume it's a false alarm when it comes in. We still have to treat it like the real thing until we're sure."

Other fire calls during the three month period included eight runs to assist with highway rescue, four fires at dwellings, six at other buildings, and two each for miscellaneous outdoor fires, vehicles and wash-downs.

"I feel better now that we've gone over these reports," said Elfering, "but you can see why we were upset. When we get a 100 per cent increase in fires, we have to know why."

Elfering said the board would vote on paying the second quarter wages when it meets Saturday morning.

"I'm satisfied with the records," he said.

Board members and firefighters agreed to meet again for contract talks on Aug. 23.

"Rumors have been flying," said Bohn, "and I want to get right to the nuts and bolts of it. People in town are saying the board has a list of people they want on the department. Is that true?"

Elfering, Cusenza and Sup. Russell Horton, all assured Bohn that rumors of a "list" were unfounded.

"I've also heard that the board would like to appoint the fire chief," said Bohn.

Current practice allows members of the department to elect their own chief.

"I would say 'yes' to that," said Elfering. "I think the board should appoint the chief. We feel that it's part of our obligation to the town. Another thing we want is a report of your finances."

"I know you volunteer a lot of time for this town. So do I. The only difference is there's no doubt about how much I make from this town, but there is doubt about how much the firemen make."

Elfering said he thinks the town should have access to information on how much money the fire department takes in from donations and events such as the beer tent at Progress Days.

Six appeals go to board

Six appeals will go before the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, at Room 308 of the Courthouse.

Back before the board will be a request by the Town of Bristol for variances from the highway setback and vision clearance triangle provisions to construct a new town hall and fire station at Hy. A and 198th Ave.

The matter had been scheduled for the board's July 14 meeting, but was deferred when board members deadlocked in voting on the issue.

The Town Board of Bristol is seeking to shift the proposed building from its planned site because of unsuitable building soils at the original location. However, that proposed new site

would be too close to both roadways and vision would be obstructed for traffic.

Josef Eckmayer, Chicago, is seeking variances from shoreyard setback requirements to construct a garage and to make additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming building in the Center Lake subdivision in the Town of Salem.

Vincenza Stellato, 9901 28th Ave., is requesting permission for a variance from the sideyard setback requirement to construct an addition to an existing dwelling in Pleasant Prairie.

P.W. Harrigan, 1212 97th Ave., is seeking a variance from highway setback and vision clearance triangle provisions to erect a one-by-four-foot sign at Hy. E and 97th Ave., in Somers.

Ronald Coulombe, Box 33,

Bristol, is seeking a variance from highway setback and vision clearance triangle provisions to construct an addition to an existing building at 81st St and 198th Ave., in Bristol.

Raymond P. Placzkowski, Urbana, Ill., is requesting a variance from the highway setback provision to construct an attached garage to a home in the Summerhaven subdivision in Wheatland.

Bristol opens road bids

BRISTOL — Bids were opened Saturday morning for road work in the Lake Shangri-la area with Kenosha Asphalt Co. submitting the low quotation of \$33,987.

The other bid was for \$35,532.03 from White Construction Co. of Salem.

The board approved a motion to accept both bids for further investigation with the successful bidder to be notified when a decision is reached.

The work to be included is 213th Ave. between 118th and 119th St., 214th Ave., 121st St., 213th Ave. (east of 121st St. to the end), 122nd St., 120th St., 118th St. and

212th Ave., 117th Street, 214th Ave., west side of Lake, 217th Ave. off 121st St. and court.

The board read a letter from District Attorney John Lasda which referred to "complaints which have been received by this office regarding the apparent failure of the part of the special building committee to comply with local ordinances and the open meeting law."

He asked to meet with Jon Mason, town attorney, at his earliest convenience to discuss the matter.

The board also read a letter which Mason had sent to Bane-Nelson, Kenosha, which received the contract

for the town hall fire station complex asking for a quote of additional charges due to delay in construction. The board is still waiting for a reply.

The board approved payment of the last quarter wages totaling \$5,799.50 to the town firemen and rescue squad members which had been held up due to questions concerning the number of emergency calls.

In other action, the board:

Discussed the town park with members of the recreation board and agreed to consider two proposals including the erection of signs of "no parking on

grass" as well as requiring an escrow deposit next year because of the waste material left by the users.

Agreed to check with the Highway Department regarding the installation of signs in the industrial park due to concern expressed by a representative of Veterans Truck Lines over traffic hazards with trucks backing into the dock area.

Turned over to constable Paul Blyver a copy of complaints received from the Sheriff's Department concerning youngsters who are apprehended on the school grounds.

Community Fellowship Dance

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At The Old BEAUTY-VUE Building
At LAKE GEORGE

IN COOPERATION WITH DOUG COLEMAN
(New Owner)

Donation \$1.00 Minimum

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2-23-77

Poor come to Kenosha for welfare

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BRISTOL — A special meeting of the town board originally called for 7:30 p.m. tonight to review additional cost figures on the proposed town hall fire station was cancelled this morning.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the board was unable to get all the cost figures caused by the delay in construction in time for the special meeting.

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Hugh Burdick, a representative of Baine-Nelson, Inc., general contractors for the town hall fire station complex, read a letter from his firm at the Monday meeting detailing additional costs. He said Varvil Construction reported a \$2,474 increase in labor, material and the cost of a false start. A quote from Tirabassi and Sons for additional excavation will total \$15,750, and additional soil tests by Milwaukee Testing Laboratories will cost \$315.

Other costs for labor and material, incurred because of delay in construction, according to Burdick, include Barth Masonry, \$420; Weldcraft, miscellaneous steel, \$489.30 and Kirkpatrick, acoustical and floor tile material, \$118.65.

Total changes in contract costs, according to

Burdick, are \$19,467, putting Baine-Nelson's charges at \$253,925.66.

"We wish to point out that most of our sub contractors were reluctant to express an opinion as to how long they can continue to hold their prices," said Burdick. "In view of this an early start would be beneficial to all."

Burdick also said since construction had been originally planned for the summer months, "no provisions were made by us for the cost of temporary heat as outlined in the specifications."

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In another matter, Czubin reported that he has complained to John Landa, district attorney, charging the town's special building committee with violation of the state meeting law.

Czubin said "I am referring specifically to a meeting held March 26. I know of no advertisement of that meeting."

A letter from Jon Mason, town attorney, stated, "Mr. Landa has requested that the town board review the open meeting law under chapter 19.81 of the Wisconsin Statutes to be fully familiar with the requirements therein, and further, that you committee chairman be advised of those requirements as it is likely that any regularly constituted committee would come within the purview of that statute."

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"There is also the question of the well," said Elfering. He said an old well "is sitting in the center of the firemen's meeting room and something will have to be done about that."

Russell Horton, board member, suggested also getting costs on furnishing the building. "I can't see building a structure without equipment."

Elfering said, "We'll take one more look at all these costs and go over them with our attorney Thursday. Then we'll know whether we have to call a special meeting of the town."

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Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he believes the project will exceed the limit set by voters by more than \$678 and that did not include unknown costs such as heat during construction, tearing down the present fire station or taking care of the well on the present site.

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Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he believes the project will exceed the limit set by voters by more than \$478 and that did not include unknown costs such as heat during construction, tearing down the present fire station or taking care of the well on the present site.

His \$350,678.14 projected cost estimate included: Bane-Nelson, general contractors, \$253,925; Magaw Electric, \$34,269; Davis Heating Co., \$27,875; Kaelber Plumbing Co., \$24,201; engineer fees, \$7,525; Milwaukee Testing, \$1,119.14; legal fees, \$1,209; inspection fees, \$300, and hook-up charge for connecting the water to the adjoining Anderson property, \$210 plus \$40 for the labor and \$5 for the building permit.

Nelson disagreed with Elfering's projected total and produced a written proposal from D. Tirabassi and Son agreeing to prepare the site for \$13,000, \$2,000 less than the original proposal.

Kenneth Davis, Davis Plumbing and Heating Co. who also served on the town building committee, said he will credit the town \$1,000 from the existing heating and air conditioning contract on the new building if the location stays as per the contract.

Nelson then called upon a representative of Bane-Nelson to drop the five per cent fee for supervising the Tirabassi excavation for a savings of \$750. He agreed providing the project was started immediately.

Elfering questioned the changed in cost estimates coming only after it appeared the project exceeded the \$350,000 limit.

Joseph Czubin, a member of the town planning board, called the changes "blackmail" in order to get the building erected at the designated site.

Nelson asked Elfering if they would go ahead with the project on Hy. AH if they were under the \$350,000 limit.

Elfering said, "Absolutely not. If I thought we could build for under that amount, I'd go ahead with the project, but we can't. What I want is a guarantee that it will be built for under \$350,000."

Last Friday the town board completed the sale of the former Beauty-Vue building in George Lake to Douglas Coleman for \$70,000. Last night the board approved a resolution to release the title of the five acres purchased by Beauty-Vue in the town industrial park.

Elfering paid tribute to town resident Paul Bloyer for his efforts as a firefighter in saving the life of Susan Ruffalo, three months, in a fire which claimed the lives of two other Kenosha children last Thursday.

The board set aside an earlier decision to seek bids on three new tires for the Bristol rescue squad and instead authorized an immediate purchase of a special offer pending an inspection of the tires after the meeting.

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— Tabled action on advancing funds to the George Lake Rehabilitation District until Saturday's session.

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PORTABLE units for collecting blood will be brought to Bristol by personnel of the Blood Center just before noon on Sept. 14.

Men from the Bristol Fire Dept. will be on hand to help with the unloading and setting up of the equipment. Donations will be taken at the town hall beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing through 7 p.m.

Women from the fire department auxiliary will be at the town hall and fire station during the day to help with the registration, baby sitting and serving refreshments to the donors.

Firemen's wives will also be present to help with these projects. Supper will be provided for the personnel working on the drive, and will be served by a group of senior citizens. Firemen will again be at the town hall after 7 p.m. to help with reloading and clean up.

Donors are still being sought for the blood drive. Any interested persons can contact chairman Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540 or Jean Nelson at 857-2518.

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By JAMES ROHDE 9-12-77
Staff Writer

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Elfering said at the Saturday morning session that Pringle has had some acceptance of the compromise site located at the northeast corner of Hy. 45 and AH, one block west of the designated site approved by electors and north of a site suggested by opponents of the present fire station location.

Pringle, acting as a concerned citizen, proposed the compromise location a week ago in an effort to get the structure built without further division of the townspeople.

Elfering said Pringle should be "commended for his efforts in trying to pull the community together by pursuing the compromise site."

Pringle attempted to arrange a meeting Sunday afternoon between the town board and proponents of the present fire department site but was unsuccessful.

Because of the absence of Sup. Russell Horton Saturday, the board tabled action until tonight's meeting on a request from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmen to use the town hall on a weekly basis for square dancing instruction.

Elfering announced that Peter Wolteager of the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson is scheduled to meet with the town board at 4:30 today to inspect the completed Oak Farms sewer and water project.

He said a meeting will be scheduled with E. L. Crispell of Jensen and Johnson on the Step 1 agreement application for the utility district.

Elfering reminded residents of two upcoming meetings, the planning board session on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the special town meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. when electors will be asked to approve an additional \$50,000 for the town hall-fire station complex bringing the total to \$400,000. They will also be asked to decide on the site.

In the only other action, the board approved a one-day beer permit to William Glembecki and the Bristol Fire Department for Sept. 12 at Hanson Park.



(Lake Villa, Ill.) — Members of the Bristol Fire Department took second place in a waterfight contest at Lake Villa, Ill., Aug. 7. They lost in the championship fight to four members of the Wilmot Fire Department.

Holding the runner-up trophy is Art Ellis. From the left are Lloyd Magwitz, Dan Bizek and Ron Eibl.

Bristol session today

Firemen, town may reach accord

By JAMES ROHDE 9-13-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The possibility of a new contract between the Bristol Town Board and the Fire Department-Rescue Squad was indicated Monday night by Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, who scheduled a meeting this morning at 9:30 with the chief and assistant chief.

Without going into specifics, Elfering said negotiations have resulted in a verbal agreement between the two sides whereby the town would pay fire fighters \$5 per fire or rescue call.

Bristol's fire and rescue squad personnel were formerly paid on a per-call rate of \$4 for the first hour and \$2.50 for every additional hour. That agreement was not renewed by the board when it expired June 30.

Elfering also hinted that the board is considering implementing a \$40 charge for rescue squad calls in an effort to eliminate non-emergency calls.

MRS. DORIS MAGWITZ, town treasurer, took the board to task for investing the proceeds from the sale of the former Beauty-Vue building.

Mrs. Magwitz, who just returned from a vacation, pointed out to the board that a resolution approved in 1970 called for the proceeds from the sale of land in the town industrial park to be applied to the principal of the town indebtedness which was incurred to develop the park.

She maintained that \$40,000 of the \$70,000 received

from the sale of the Beauty-Vue building should have been applied to the town's indebtedness based on the sale of 10 acres for the new Beauty-Vue building, which was transacted in December 1975.

Elfering said at the time the old building was donated to the town, the owners paid \$26,000 for 10 acres in the industrial park which the town board applied to the budget.

He indicated the board would no doubt apply \$20,000 from the recent sale to the indebtedness.

Elfering reiterated the efforts being made by Robert Pringle in proposing a compromise site for the town hall-fire station, which will be the subject of a special town meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in the town hall.

"The only way we are ever going to get this building constructed is with a combined, community effort. Unless we work together on the project, we will never get this controversy settled," Elfering said.

He told the audience he has had "nothing but acceptance" of the compromise location at the northwest corner of Hy. AH and 45 from persons on both sides.

When asked to pinpoint the location, Elfering said four pieces of property are being considered including the Krahn property, the Phillip Ogden property, the Pollman property and the old Wienke farm owned by the Horton Brothers.

The latter parcel, he said, might be purchased for \$62,500.

Elfering indicated a representative of Bane-Nelson Corp., general contractors for the town hall-fire station project, requested a meeting with the town board Wednesday at 9 a.m.

In other action, the board: —Scheduled a meeting Monday, Sept. 19, with representatives of the Laub Insurance Group at 8 p.m. and a meeting of Jensen and Johnson engineering representatives at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Step 1 application for the sewer treatment system.

—Delayed a decision on a request by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmen to use the town hall for square dance lessons on Wednesday evenings over a 23-week period. Jon Mason, town attorney, suggested the delay to give the board time to determine whether it would be protected under its liability coverage.

—Approved bartender licenses for Eida Gabryshak and Robert Tremonte.

—Announced the planning board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall to discuss the building site for the new town hall and a plan for a recreational campground on I-94.

—Agreed to check the possibility of installing posts and cable at Hanson Park to prevent motorists from driving on the grass.

—Authorized the town attorney to begin legal action to raze two properties, one on 192nd St. in George Lake and the other on Hy. V.

—Placed on the agenda for Saturday's meeting charges for sewer and water on the Hank Frederick development.

A request from a George Lake resident to create a buildable lot by filling in a portion of the land was brought up by Elfering. Sup. Russell Horton said he talked with a representative of the Department of Natural Resources and Army Corps of Engineers on Saturday and was told "there was no possible way they would be allowed to fill in the lake to create the a road."

The board tabled the matter after the property owner agreed to get written permission from the DNR before returning for board action.



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Blood Drive In Bristol Successful

The Sept. 14 blood drive in Bristol was a big success.

The township exceeded its goal of 100 pints by 14 pints. Out of 180 persons who pledged, 141 showed up at the town hall to donate, and 114 were able to give blood.

According to the personnel of the Milwaukee Blood Center, a township the size of Bristol usually is only expected to get about 75 pints, and Bristol well exceeded their expectations.

The Bristol Fire Dept. and the Fire Dept. Auxiliary wish to thank all those who worked to make their first blood drive so successful, especially the people who came to donate blood. The first ingredient for a successful blood drive is people.

Another blood drive is being planned for the township of Bristol, to be held sometime in March, 1977.

Legionnaires Disease Kills Grace Mamer

Grace C. Mamer, 66, of Bristol was the state's first confirmed death from Legionnaire's disease.

Kenosha Health Director Barry Lloyd stated that Mrs. Mamer of Lake George, died at Kenosha Memorial Hospital of the disease on Sept. 3.

It was also confirmed by the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Lloyd, he, along with state and federal health authorities feel that the single case of Legionnaire's disease in Kenosha County does not pose any threat to the community.

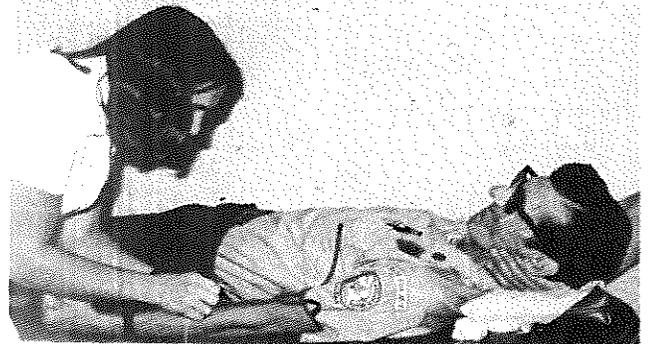
Mrs. Mamer was admitted to the hospital nine days before she died with pneumonia-like symptoms.

According to the Disease Control Center's report of July's this year, there have been 11 cases of Legionnaire's disease reported in Ill.





BRISTOL BLOOD DONOR — Milwaukee Blood Center nurse Helen Doyle prepares Gary Sheen's arm for donation of blood in first Bristol Township drive. Sheen was first resident through the door that morning. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.



CHIEF DONOR — Bristol Fire Chief Bill Glembocki was first donor during Sept. 14 Bristol blood drive which he and Auxiliary President Judy Hansche instigated. Milwaukee Blood Center nurse Marta Rizvi inserts needle. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.



PRESSURE BUILDS — After months of planning and stress, day finally came when Fire Dept. Auxiliary President Judy Hansche could donate her pint of blood towards the Bristol blood bank which she and Fire Chief Bill Glembocki made possible. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.

Compromise town hall site winning support

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer
9-15-77

BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board went on record Wednesday night in support of the compromise location suggested for the town hall fire station at the northwest corner of Hy. 45 and AH.

Townpeople will be asked to consider spending an additional \$50,000 for construction of the complex as well as to decide its location when a special town meeting convenes Saturday at 1 p.m. in the town hall.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, told planners that alternate locations will be suggested at the special meeting since, in the opinion of the town board, the complex cannot be constructed on the designated site south of the present fire station staying within the \$350,000 limit set at a previous town meeting.

The compromise site recommended by the planning board includes a two-acre parcel owned by the Horton Brothers and a 1.4-acre parcel owned by Donald Wienke with an option on a 1.6-acre parcel owned by Pearl Wienke.

Other sites which the board considered were the Carl Krahn property, the Phillip Ogden land and the Robinson property, all in the immediate vicinity of Hy. 45 and AH.

Elfering said the prime site, known as the Bob Prange compromise site, contains a 40 by 63 foot steel building, which could be retained as a maintenance facility, a residence and garage which would be torn down to meet the 67-foot setback requirement.

The only drawback to that site was its appraised value, listed as \$62,300 for the Horton site, \$9,800 for the Donald Wienke property and \$9,300 for the Pearl Wienke land.

To offset the cost, Elfering said that moving the building from the designated site would enable the town to offer for sale the present fire station, which was appraised at \$75,000. The present town hall is appraised at \$65,000.

Elfering said he had been contacted by someone interested in the old fire station and "he didn't balk when I told him the appraised value."

Elfering said the site at Hy. 45 and AH was well received by everyone contacted. He said it would meet all the zoning requirements and provide excellent visibility of Hy. 45, north and south, for vehicles entering the busy thoroughfare.

"We're married to this project whether we like it or not. There's no way we can get out of putting up this new building, so we might as well work together and build it where it will serve the purpose and be a source of pride to everyone in the town," Elfering said.

BRUCE WOCHINSKI, Park Ridge, Ill., and Bohners Lake, Wis., a self-employed tax accountant, told the board he is considering building a recreational campground on 33 acres of land which he has under an option on the I-94 frontage road north of the Des Plaines River.

Wochinski said he plans a minimum of 50-100 campsites for recreational vehicles with a maximum set at 150-200 sites.

He told planners there currently are two types of campgrounds: destination parks where vacationers spend a week or more, and enroute parks for overnight

campers. His plan is an enroute park, he said, similar to a KOA (Kampgrounds Of America) or Jellystone Park but added that his would not be a franchise operation.

The site includes 1/2-mile frontage on the Des Plaines River and a 1/4-mile on the frontage road.

Sup. Russell Horton referred Wochinski to the Kenosha County zoning office and the Department of Natural Resources for preliminary approval because of flooding at the site.

Elfering added he would propose a public hearing before the town board acted on the proposal.

Another prospective developer, Stan Linquist, Lake Forest, Ill., announced tentative plans for 123.7 acres of land he has under option south of Hy. 50 between the Des Plaines River and Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Linquist, an excavator, said he would like to develop 45 to 50 two-acre homesites for dwellings ranging from \$125,000 to \$150,000. He said he would install his own sewer chemical plant.

He inquired about the possibility of digging a lake east of the Des Plaines River to divert some of the water from the river during high water periods. He, too, was referred to the county zoning office and the DNR and was informed that a public hearing would be appropriate for the project.

BRISTOL NEWS

Blood Drive Nets 114 Pints

9-15-77 by BEVERLY WIENKE

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Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the event wants to thank the people who worked so hard to make this a smooth running project.

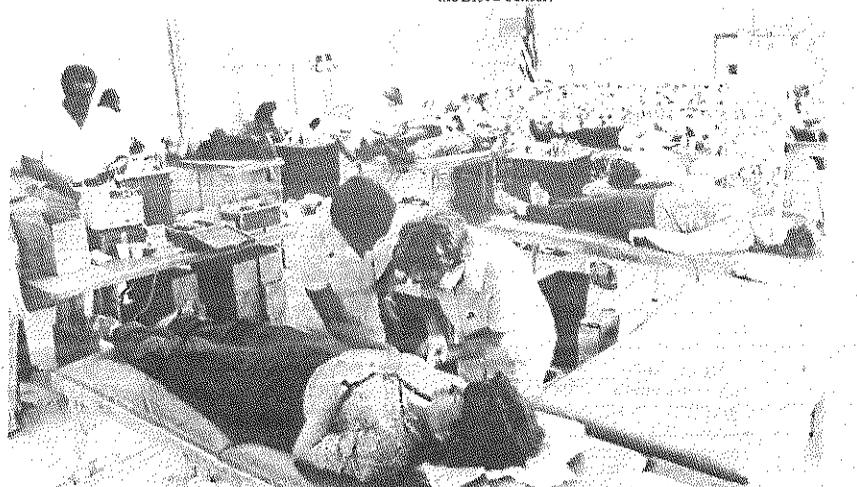
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Babysitting, food preparation for the Blood Center personnel and workers, registration and refreshments for donors and serving the meals were the duties performed by the volunteers above.

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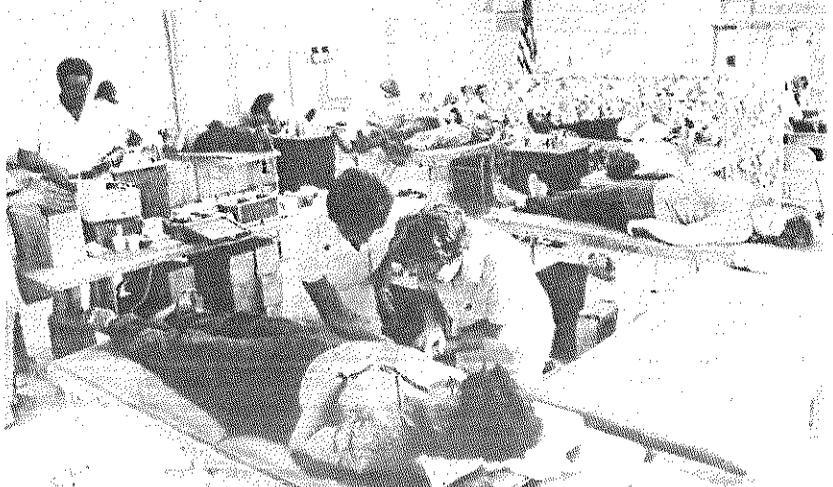
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Bristol woman victim of Legionnaire's disease

By JIM MEYERS
City Editor

The state's first confirmed death from Legionnaire's disease, a form of pneumonia discovered in 1976, was a Bristol Township woman who died two weeks ago.

City Health Director Barry Lloyd confirmed that Mrs. Grace C. Mamer, 66, of Lake George, Bristol, died at Kenosha Memorial Hospital of Legionnaire's disease on September 3.

The only other confirmed case of Legionnaire's disease in Wisconsin, a non-fatal case, involved the former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, J. Martin Klotsche, last May. Klotsche has since recovered.

The confirmation of Legionnaire's disease in Mrs. Mamer's case was announced late Friday by the U.S. Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

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Records at Memorial Hospital indicate that Mrs. Mamer was admitted to the hospital on Friday, Aug. 26, and that she died there nine days later.

The attending physician, Dr. Robert J. Smick, Paddock Lake, was reported unavailable for comment this weekend by his answering service.

Mrs. Mamer's husband, L. W. (Fritz) Mamer, was notified of the confirmation of Legionnaire's disease Friday by Dr. Smick.

Mamer said his wife suffered a minor back injury in a fall outside their lakefront home in mid-August, and at his urging, was admitted to Memorial Hospital for tests about August 16, a Tuesday.

It was the first time Mrs. Mamer was in a hospital in 37 years, her husband said. "We were very lucky, we always had good health."

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"By the time Friday came, she was so weak she couldn't even get out of

the car at the doctor's office. She went right to the hospital.

"They said it was a 'pneumonia-like' condition, and they tried everything they could. They gave her massive doses of penicillin, but all the things that usually help pneumonia didn't do any good," Mamer said.

"She was put in intensive care with all the best machinery, but nothing seemed to do any good. One doctor told me that we had one thing going for us — he said every doctor in the hospital was trying to find out what it is."

Mamer said that as a last resort his wife was taken to an operating room where her lungs were examined, but no growth was found.

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Lloyd said that Mamer consented to an autopsy, and that local testing failed to reveal any usual lung or pneumonia conditions. Although Legionnaire's disease may have been suspected, tests had to be made at centers specializing in the disease before it could be confirmed.

"Legionnaire's disease is a very new thing," Lloyd said, "that is very much like viral pneumonia, a virulent, viral pneumonia, but people have probably been infected across the nation with this bug for 50 years."

"Now that we have identified the bug, we are looking for it and we are finding it. It probably was diagnosed as viral pneumonia in the past."

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Legionnaire's disease was named for an outbreak of the malady during a state American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in July, 1976. A total of 29 persons died in that outbreak, the first recorded.

The first known Wisconsin case, Klotsche's, was reported in July of this year. Klotsche, 69, learned of the diagnosis from the Disease Control center after he had recovered and was out of the hospital for several weeks.

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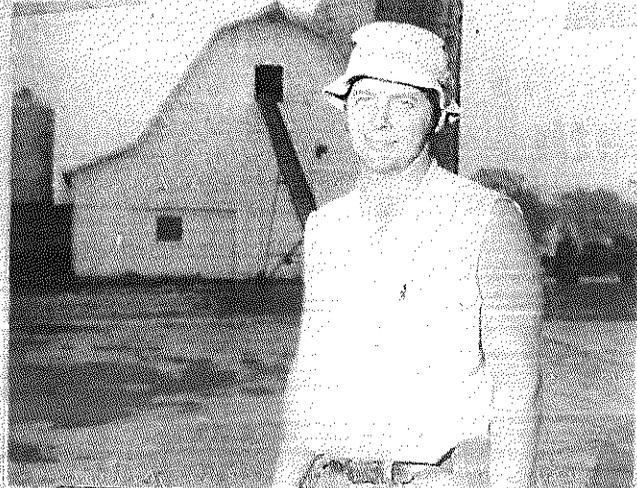
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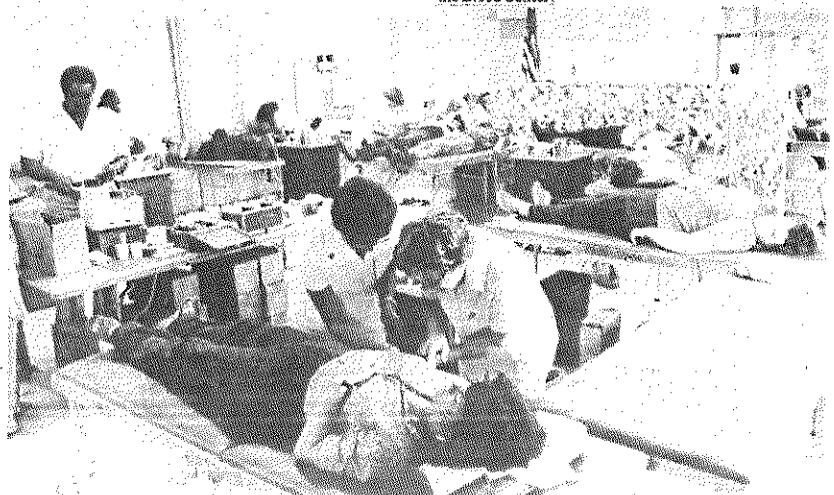
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Bane-Nelson	750.00
Tirabassi Excavating	\$13,000.00
Mil Test — Inspection	315.00
Barth Masonry	420.00
Weldcraft — Misc. steel	489.30
Kirk — Acoustical	118.65
Varvil Const. — Increase in Labor & Mat.	1,996.48
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Architect — Add'l.	300.00
Attorney Fees	1,209.00
Clyde Anderson — Water Hookup & Labor	250.00
Mil testing — soil borings	1,119.14
Cap existing well	580.00
Raze old station	None
Zoning Permit	5.00
Total New Costs	\$21,738.90

ORIGINAL BIDS:	
Bane-Nelson — General Const.	\$234,358.27
Kaerber Plumbing	24,201.00
Davis Heating & Air Cond.	27,875.00
McGow Electric	34,269.00
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Architect Fees	7,225.00
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Varvil Const. — work performed by Tirabassi	708.07
Davis Heating — if bldg. is constructed on present location	1,000.00
Citizen Contributions: verified by Bristol Town Board, applicable if bldg. is constructed on present location:	1,500.00
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To change the site of this building would raise the cost far in excess of \$400,000.00. The Bristol Town Board already knows this. Property must be purchased. An offer was quoted for two adjoining parcels at \$71,600.00 just for a site, then the buildings must be torn down, site prepared, test borings run. Building plans resubmitted to the architect, then resubmitted to the state for approval.

Tenants in the house at the proposed new site cannot just be evicted, they have certain legal rights. And if you ran into poor soil conditions, you would be right back where you were last spring, and if this construction doesn't start until winter or spring, the bids from the four contractors involved would either increase considerably, or worse yet, the whole project would have to be rebid.

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This building should be built for under \$350,000.00 exactly as proposed and voted on last spring, or you will soon have only a pile of worthless, rusty steel laying in the weeds, with the contractors collecting a large sum on their contracts as authorized by law for damages, and you won't even have a building.

At any rate, do you want to pay an extra \$100,000 to \$150,000 for the same building eventually? Vote Saturday to order the Bristol Town Board to hold the line on spending our tax dollars.

VOTE SATURDAY TO ORDER THE BRISTOL TOWN BOARD TO HOLD THE LINE ON SPENDING OUR TAX DOLLARS!

Horton assessed 62,300.00
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Sincerely,

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Standing room only for meeting

Reversed vote in Bristol's town hall dispute

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Horton was referring to the maneuvering that first saw town voters approve, by a 197 to 181 margin, a site change for the planned town hall-fire station complex, then saw that decision reversed on a 24 to 4 vote after most of the proponents had gone home.

That action left town officials dumbfounded and the construction of the new building mired in more controversy than it was when the meet-

ing started.

Results of the original balloting by 378 electors were announced late in the afternoon meeting by Town chairman Noel Elfering. He then attempted to adjourn. Instead he got a motion to reconsider the issue from Dale Nelson, former town supervisor.

Elfering called for a half hour recess to "reorganize." As Elfering started to leave the room, Nelson assumed control of the meeting and presided over the motion to reconsider the voting results.

In the confusion that followed, Elfering announced he was adjourning the town meeting "under chairman's powers" but he was ignored.

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\$350,000 is to leave the roof off," Elfering said.

Nelson disagreed with Elfering and produced two pages of figures to support his contention that the building could be constructed at a total cost of \$345,708.

A compromise site, recommended earlier by the Bristol Plan Commission, was explained Saturday by Bristol resident Robert Pringle. He said the 4 1/2 acre site at the northwest corner of Hys. 45 and AH includes a two-acre parcel owned by the Horton Brothers and a three-quarter acre parcel owned by Donald Wienke, with an option on an additional 1.8 acres belonging to Pearl Wienke.

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consideration motion was quickly followed by a motion to construct the building at the originally designated site at a cost not to exceed \$350,000.

The second consideration passed on a voice vote with only a relatively few of the electors still present. "Let the record show the vote was unanimous," said William Ruetz, Nelson's attorney, as town officials stood in stunned disbelief.

"They had it all planned," said Horton. "It's the reason they all stuck around for the announcement of the vote. We were tricked."

The tangled issue of where Bristol should build its new town hall-fire station and how much it should spend for it began last year when voters approved spending \$350,000 for the

structure to be located on Hy. AH, across from the present town hall. Later the site approved was found to be unsuitable because of underlying fill soil. Some residents of the town are insistent upon the original site, with the building erected closer to the highway than at first proposed. Others favor constructing the town hall-fire station at a new site nearby on Hy. 45.

To move the building forward on the original site required variances from highway setback and vision clearance zoning restrictions. Two lawsuits already have been filed in court as a result of the complex dispute that has found Bristol residents lining up on different sides.

The bitterness that has split the Bristol community would have been apparent even to a casual observer at Saturday's meeting. In some cases it has turned neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend, and, incredibly, wife against husband.

Though the meeting to decide whether to relocate the new building and how much to spend was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., electors began arriving at the Bristol town hall shortly after noon.

Nelson and those favoring retention of the Hy. AH site sat on the right side of the town hall. Proponents of a relocation to a Hy. 45 site, a position favored by the town board as well, sat on the left side of the room.

"It's like the bride's side and the groom's side," remarked a resident. By meeting time there was stand-

ing room only and many persons had to stand outside the room, listening through doors and windows.

After Elfering called the meeting to order, a motion was made to continue the meeting through the afternoon until 7:30 p.m., for voting purposes.

"I don't believe you can hold it open," argued Earl Hollister, former Bristol town chairman. "This meeting was called for one o'clock. Let's decide this matter now."

A Bristol resident, Mrs. Roberta Casper dasagreed, saying, "On an issue as important as this, we have to give everybody time to vote."

Though the proposed 7:30 p.m. poll closing time was defeated by a 100-77 (continued on page 3)

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9-21-77

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The bitterness that has split the Bristol community would have been by a margin of 16 votes, the motion to relocate the building passed. Those who supported a move to a Hy. 45 site savored the sweet taste of success — but not for long.

Those who remained in the town hall after the stunning turn of events could not predict the next move for either side, or the status of the building project.

"Our concern was for those people who couldn't make the meeting at one o'clock and didn't show up later because they thought it would be over," Nelson said. "It should have been announced earlier that everyone who got in line would be allowed to vote."

Town Chairman Elfering could only say, "I'm appalled."

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In other action, the board:

—Agreed to allow Richard Walker to attend the sewer and water convention in Green Bay Oct. 19-21.

—Agreed to issue a beer permit to William Glembocki and the Bristol Fire Department for tonight from 6 o'clock to midnight either at Hanson Park or the fire station.

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—Agreed to check a complaint that pig manure was flowing into the ditch on Hy. WG, emanating from the Robert Anderson property.

Prior to adjourning to prepare for the special meeting, the clerk acknowledged a question from the floor stating that "Yes—No" ballots had been printed for the special meeting.

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"Examination of district records is another step," said Godfrey. "This involves water pumpage, water usage and sales."

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Insurance troubles board

New town hall may go into moth balls

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

7-26-77

BRISTOL—Materials delivered last spring for the construction of Bristol's ill-fated town hall-fire station complex may have to be put into storage, Noel Elfering, town chairman, said Monday night.

"We've got \$59,000 worth of materials laying out there in the woods and we have to be able to protect it from the weather, not to mention theft or vandalism," he said. "We may need storage for two or three years."

Elfering's remarks came during an annual review of town insurance policies with Al Nelson, a representative of the Laub Group, Inc., Racine.

Nelson said a "builder's risk" policy would normally protect materials during construction, but since construction has never started the issue of liability is unclear. He promised an immediate answer on coverage for the materials.

Though ground was broken for the project last spring on a site across the street from the present town hall, soil borings turned up large amounts of fill soil and the

site was termed "unsuitable for building support."

The community is split on the issue, with proponents of the original site demanding that the building be erected closer to the road than at first proposed. Opponents of the plan would change the construction site to one nearby on Hy. 45.

Two lawsuits have already been filed in court as a result of the dispute and the issue was further complicated at a meeting on Saturday, called to give electors an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on site and cost questions.

Though 197 votes were cast in favor of selecting a new site, narrowly defeating the 181 who favored retaining the old site, the issue was not settled because of a disputed vote to reconsider.

"While we're fighting over sites, those building materials still have to be protected," Elfering said.

Other items of concern in the insurance review included updating costs of replacing fire and rescue equipment.

"You have a Peter Pirsch fire truck listed, with a value of \$59,000, but the cost of replacing that machine would probably be near \$100,000," said Nelson.

Town Sup. William Cuzenza suggested a complete review of town vehicles, to "be sure we are adequately covered."

"If we just go ahead and raise it, we are shooting in the dark. We'll get some comparison figures and find out just what they are worth," he said.

The current policy schedule for Bristol volunteer firemen includes \$150 per week for a lifetime in case of total disability and a \$25,000 payment in case of accidental death, dismemberment, loss of sight, hearing or speech.

Policies carried by the town includes a "linebacker policy," which is legal protection for town officials.

"If you do something someone doesn't like and they sue you, you are covered," said Nelson.

All policies come up for renewal in January. At Elfering's request, Nelson agreed to write an additional document on malpractice insurance for rescue squad personnel.

Bristol factions tell opposing views on town hall

Town board evaluates new compromise site on Hy. 45 : Concerned Citizens dispute total cost of project

To the People of Bristol:
 We are going through a difficult period in our growth, one in which we find neighbor pitted against neighbor, family against family and husband against wife.
 This continued fighting can do nothing but scare the community for years to come. The time has come when we as a community must stop and evaluate where we are going and let reason and compromise prevail.
 This town board is dedicated to building a new fire station-town hall complex in the Town of Bristol. The point of disagreement lies in the site location. Due to poor soil conditions and limited property forcing a non-conforming structure, a compromise proposal presented by Mr. Robert Pringle is a step in the right direction.
 Let us evaluate what this site offers the community:
 (1) It lies within the town proper and the utility district.
 (2) Response time for the fire personnel will not be impaired.
 (3) It is located away from children and where traffic can see emergency vehicles.
 (4) It is readily accessible for the township at large and in a place where we can be proud of it.
 (5) It provides the necessary maintenance facilities which were lacking in the original building plans. (Two steel buildings which will have adequate parking facilities and future growth.)
 (6) This 4.5 acres off Hy. 45 is a compromise site that the people of Bristol would sell all three exemptions to offset costs.

This the board supports. Let us compare the facts:

PRESENT SITE PROPOSAL:	
Construction costs.....	\$350,000.00
Contingency and furnishing.....	50,000.00
Sub Total.....	400,000.00
Less sale of town hall..... (i.e. Stahl Realty)	45,000.00
Total cost of project.....	\$355,000.00
COMPROMISE SITE:	
Construction costs.....	400,000.00
Land purchase.....	82,000.00
Sub Total.....	482,000.00
Less sale of fire station..... (i.e. Stahl Realty)	75,000.00
Less sale of town hall..... (i.e. Stahl Realty)	45,000.00
Sub Total.....	362,000.00
Less maintenance buildings..... (Pringle-Watring Bros.)	25,000.00
Total cost of project.....	\$337,000.00

Town government is a unique and basic form of government in the United States. It provides for the residents themselves to make major municipal decisions. The voice of the people is heard through either annual town meetings or special meetings. The function of these meetings is to present all the facts concerning projects to the voters, hear their views during a discussion period, and have the people register their final decision through a vote.
 The Concerned Citizens group felt the actions of the Bristol Town Board at the September 17 special meeting were deceiving and made a mockery of this town form of government.
 The special meeting was called to ask the people to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$400,000 to construct a town hall-fire station complex and to move the site. This was done because the town board maintains that the complex cannot be built on the present site approved by the voters at the annual meeting for the allotted amount of \$350,000, even though they have in their possession contracts and figures showing the cost in fact to be under that amount.
 The people of Bristol attended this special meeting no doubt thinking it was legitimate. They also no doubt thought that the sum of \$400,000 requested by the town board was the total for the project. This was not true, for the sum requested was only for construction of the building, and did not include the cost of purchasing the site, which would increase the cost of the total package by another \$81,400. This makes the true total cost of the project \$481,400.
 The Concerned Citizens group believe the people have a right to know the true picture of the costs, and also believe it is the duty of the town board to present all these costs as honestly as they are able. They feel this was not done by the board.
 During the time the motion was made and the

discussion was held, approximately 180 people were in attendance at the meeting. By the time the voting was done, nearly 400 people had voted. The Concerned Citizens believe that at least 200 of those who voted were not at the meeting for the presentation of the facts, nor for the discussion period.
 These people could not have realized that they were in fact voting for a package costing much more than \$400,000. It was difficult enough for those attending the entire meeting to figure out. These people could have easily been deceived by the wording of the motion, and deprived of their right to know the total cost of what they were voting for and would have to pay for.
 Responsible town government does not try to railroad a motion through by neglecting to tell the people the facts they have a right to know as citizens and taxpayers. The people want the truth, and they have a right to it.
 Other reasons for the rather unusual actions taken by the Concerned Citizens to reconsider the motion were of a legal nature. The conduct of a special meeting is governed by state statutes. These rules must be followed when conducting a meeting in order to insure proper conduct and procedure, whether or not you agree with the motion being presented. The numerous infractions of the laws and Roberts Rules by the board have deprived the people of Bristol of their constitutional right to a voice in their government.
 Dale Nelson
 Spokesman for Concerned Citizens

Sept. 17

Special meeting tonight

BRISTOL — The special meeting for its new town hall decision reversed, will be held prior to the regular meeting.
 The town-hall fire station location the structure proponents of the proposal at the Sept. 17 session second vote.
 Early in that meeting, 197 to 181, a proposal to build a new building site to the north of the town hall and to appropriate allowable expenditures for the project.
 Later in the afternoon



land; adequate parking for town with adequate handicap.
 reasonable compromise (the majority of the town board of Bristol
 the issue was easily resolved and no stayed around to the town board's attempt to purchase a former town hall site and called the meeting. He said his chairman's motion for a special meeting to be held at the town hall during the morning session, the motion was approved by Ernest Grulich, chairman to assist the town board in the purchase of the site from the county and the construction of a culvert in the area to be charged Bert

Johnson and Marion Parham \$115 each for the work.
 Elfering reported that paving by Kenosha Asphalt in the Lake Shangri-la area was nearly completed. A few residents from the area questioned the board about the driveway repairs adjoining the repaved road which, Elfering said, will be made.
 Also discussed was a bill from Graham Library, Union Grove, but the board tabled action until tonight's regular meeting.
 The board discussed switching to the McBee Book-keeping System but agreed the matter needed further investigation.
 In the only other action, the board approved allowing the fire department to purchase supplies totaling \$182 and reviewed budget figures to date with the town treasurer.



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What happened to democracy?

To the Editor: 9-27-77
Democracy or dictatorship, whatever happened to the democratic system in the Township of Bristol? When approximately 400 people voted on an issue by ballot at the Bristol Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 17th, and then went home believing that their vote meant something, win or lose they felt that their vote would count. Not so, for when the honest voters went home, the former town officials along with about 20 others decided that the town who voted didn't count. They disrupted the closing of the town meeting and said they would decide the issue themselves. Compared to this minority group Watergate was a bunch of choir boys. At least Nixon and his aids weren't trying to steal the right of the people to vote, and decide an issue by balloting on it. This really burns me, steal my car or other property, but don't steal my vote.

We have many countries in the world today where people don't have the freedom to vote. Don't let a bunch of would-be dictators take over your town. Whether you voted yes or no on the issue is not the question, they still stole your vote.

Our elected town officials gave us a chance to vote on and decide the issue by ballot. What right does a bunch of ex-town officials think they have to take this freedom of choice away from the citizens of our township? If we lose this right at local level, how long will it be before it's the state, and then the federal to say you have no freedom of choice by balloting.

Harold Rodgers

Who is running town?

To the Editor:
I've just about had it. It seems the old town board wants to have everything their way. I just wonder who is running our town. Every time the elected town board tries to do something there sure is enough talk from other people trying to knock down all their efforts.

I think it's about time the people of Bristol gave our elected officers a vote of confidence and started working together instead of stabbing the officers in the back every chance available.

The fire station and town hall complex should be built somewhere so people driving through can say, "What a nice building," as other towns have done, and not stick it on some out of the way street just to please a choice few from Bristol.

Name withheld

Put aside the differences

To the Editor: 9-27-77
I am a teen-aged resident of Bristol township, and I attended the town meeting last Saturday partially to see our local government in action and also to vote on the location of the new town hall and fire station. Such a complex is definitely needed and I feel it should have a good location with good access to the highway.

In school we are taught that a good democratic system is based on elected officials who carry out the wishes of the people who elected them. However, Saturday I witnessed virtual Gestapo-like tactics on the part of Mr. Nelson and his cohorts as they took over the meeting after the results of the vote were announced.

Keep the losers out

To the Editor: 9-28-77
Bristol people, just keep the hard losers out. They are the ones who are causing all the trouble in Bristol. They lost the election and still want to run government.

I am only a school boy who can see

If we teen-agers acted in the same manner as I saw certain adult adults act, we would be severely criticized by these same ill-mannered adults. Their outrageous behavior was indeed shocking.

I hope every resident of Bristol township really becomes aware of what is going on and recognizes that this type of rabble-rousing isn't necessary or admissible in good government. The important thing is to put aside petty differences and work together to get a suitable location for the town hall and fire station that we teen-agers will also have to help pay for in the future.

Susan Howen

Back the town chairman

To the Editor:
If I had not helped my son study his U. S. history last year, I might have thought that Lincoln's idea of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" had been changed while I wasn't looking. Or so the behavior of a small clique would have had it appear at the town meeting held in Bristol this past Saturday. Yes, for a while it did seem we had adopted a govern-

ment of a few people, by a few people, and for a few people. Bristolites, let me assure you there has been no such change.

The issue, as we all know, is a new fire hall complex and its location. Of this we are all aware and sides have been drawn. This fact was most obvious at the meeting. It would be foolish to belabor the issue again.

The problem seems to be that a few are unwilling to accept the vote of the majority, that great principle upon which our government is established. Last spring, a majority vote re-elected Noel Elfering as town chairman while Dale Nelson, Earl Hollister, and Chet Boyington were defeated. The voice of the people had spoken. This past Saturday a compromise site, proposed after the previous site had been determined unfit, was voted upon and approved by the majority. Once again the voice of the people had spoken. But the "few" will not listen. For some reason, they are determined that the "few" shall govern. In a most unethical fashion, the "few" overturned the vote of the majority and the fire hall complex has once again come to a standstill.

Isn't it dreadful when a few who are unwilling to

listen to the majority can make an entire township suffer? Bristolites, we are part of the democratic process of government that has made America strong. Do not allow the "few" who would dictate what we must do to usurp the powers of the duly elected town board. Remember we are still a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Back your town chairman and the majority whose voice was heard so loud and clear last Saturday.

Mrs. Audrey Van Slochteren

Letter To The Editor

BRISTOL POLITICS

Editor: 9-28-77

Having been invited to Kitzbuehl, Austria, to participate in the opening of the 1977 International Polkafest, I reluctantly missed the special Bristol Town Board meeting on Sept. 17 and my chance to vote in favor of the Hwy. 45 location for our new town hall complex.

I was informed of the Gestapo tactics of a few diehards who bodily took over the meeting after they knew they lost, the same way they had lost in the last general election last April.

A legal half hour recess had been called by our Town Chairman Noel Elfering to confer with our town attorney on a few matters, but this didn't stop people like Earl Hollister, Dale Nelson, Charley Lang and a few others from putting on their own charade of a meeting.

What did this illegal show of childish temperament prove? Nothing, absolutely nothing.

Mr. Hollister, as an exalted member of the county board and ex-Bristol Town Board chairman, should have known better and so advised the rest their actions carry no legal merit of any kind.

Mr. Hollister and Mr. Nelson should also know by now how to take a beating like gentlemen. They have been beaten before, prior to yesterday's vote and by their bullish, uncompromising actions of the last year will undoubtedly get it again.

The people have spoken. They want the complex built up on Rte. 45 (anywhere) and not down in the garbage dump on Hwy. AH.

The townspeople have no choice but to ignore these few individuals who by poor leadership and judgment have dragged Bristol into this current mess and proceed with the building so we can hold a Thanksgiving Dance there for all the concerned Bristol residents. I will be delighted to furnish the band free of charge.

Bernie Gunty,
Bristol Constable,
Planning Board Member

BRISTOL NEWS

Seven Firemen Attend School

10-6-77 by BEVERLY WIENKE
Aid Assn. for Lutherans held their fall meeting Sept. 18 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Following a potluck supper the Lutheran Pioneers and Girl Pioneers presented a program. The business meeting followed.

Bristol volunteer firemen William Bohn, Donald Wienke, Edward Gillmore, Floyd Fisher, Scott Muhlenbeck, Ronald Eible and James Kempf attended a Liquid Petroleum Gas School, Sept. 23, at the Rochester Fire Dept., Rochester, Wis.

Jerome Gumbinger, teacher/coordinator of fire science at Gateway Technical Institute was the instructor.

The Lutheran Girl Pioneer District II meeting was held Sept. 24 at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elkhorn.

Mrs. Donald Wienke represented the Zion Girl Pioneers of Bristol. A short thank and praise service preceded the business meeting. Elkhorn's LGP provided lunch for the 35 persons attending.

Workshops were offered in the afternoon for the three units of the program for girls plus Council members.

Halloween Party Set

On Halloween night this year Bristol Township will be sponsoring a party for the children in the township.

"We need the help and support of all Bristol people. We would like to keep the children off the street on that night, yet still have fun and a treat."

Please, instead of buying candy, help the party committee by putting a donation in one of the many containers to be found in Bristol business establishments.

Town offices closed during convention

BRISTOL — Town offices will be closed today through Thursday to allow members of the board time to attend a Wisconsin Towns Association convention in Eau Claire.

Noel Elfering, town chairman; William Cusenza and Russell Horton, supervisors, and Mrs. Gloria Bailey, clerk, left Sunday and will return at the close of the convention Oct. 6.

At the Saturday morning board meeting, Elfering announced that Jon Mason, town attorney, is preparing offer-to-purchase papers for the new site of the town hall-fire station complex at U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway AH. He said soil borings will be taken when the papers are complete.

Mrs. Bailey reported she was notified by Bane-Nelson Co., general contractor for the new building, that the materials already delivered are valued at \$60,000 and will be insured for that amount.

The clerk was also directed to contact Peter

Pirsch and Co., Kenosha, to get a determination of the current value of town fire trucks for a more accurate insurance figure.

In other action, Elfering announced that a list of Oak Farm Subdivision residents who have not complied with the deadline for hooking up to the sewer system will be turned over to the town attorney Oct. 1 was the deadline for compliance.

Cecil Rothrock, former town attorney, will be contacted concerning two town ordinances, the first in response to a complaint by Mrs. Lillian Eibl concerning horses running loose in the village. Rothrock will also be asked for an opinion on the question of charging scavenger services for the use of the town dump.

Horton reported he has received authority from the Kenosha County board of adjustments to make a copy of their tape concerning Don Haderlein's request to create a buildable lot on Lake George.

Members of the town board will make an on-site investigation before determining what action will be taken on a request by Henry Fredrich to construct a road on his property.

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(6) This 4.5 acres offers ample room for parking facilities and future growth.

In total, this compromise offers a viable alternative that the people of Bristol can live with and be proud of. Early in this project we were promised that the town would sell all three existing facilities and use these monies to offset costs.

Construction costs.....	400,000.00
Land purchase.....	82,000.00
Sub Total.....	482,000.00
Less sale of fire station..... (i.e. Stahl Realty)	75,000.00
Less sale of town hall..... (i.e. Stahl Realty)	45,000.00
Sub Total.....	362,000.00
Less maintenance buildings..... (Pringle-Watring Bros.)	25,000.00
Total cost of project.....	\$337,000.00

Net results: Three acres of additional land; adequate parking for fire department; adequate parking for town hall functions; a conforming building with adequate landscaping overlooking Bristol Township.

The town board feels this is a reasonable compromise, one which meets the desires of the majority of the people.

The Town Board of Bristol

meeting were deceiving and made a mockery of this town form of government. The special meeting was called to ask the people to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$400,000 to construct a town hall-fire station complex and to move the site. This was done because the town board maintains that the complex cannot be built on the present site approved by the voters at the annual meeting for the allotted amount of \$350,000, even though they have in their possession contracts and figures showing the cost in fact to be under that amount.

The people of Bristol attended this special meeting no doubt thinking it was legitimate. They also no doubt thought that the sum of \$400,000 requested by the town board was the total for the project. This was not true, for the sum requested was only for construction of the building, and did not include the cost of purchasing the site, which would increase the cost of the total package by another \$81,400. This makes the true total cost of the project \$481,400.

The Concerned Citizens group believe the people have a right to know the true picture of the costs, and also believe it is the duty of the town board to present all these costs as honestly as they are able. They feel this was not done by the board.

During the time the motion was made and the

deprived of their right to know the total cost of what they were voting for and would have to pay for. Responsible town government does not try to railroad a motion through by neglecting to tell the people the facts they have a right to know as citizens and taxpayers. The people want the truth, and they have a right to it. Other reasons for the rather unusual actions taken by the Concerned Citizens to reconsider the motion were of a legal nature. The conduct of a special meeting is governed by state statutes. These rules must be followed when conducting a meeting in order to insure proper conduct and procedure, whether or not you agree with the motion being presented. The numerous infractions of the laws and Roberts Rules by the board have deprived the people of Bristol of their constitutional right to a voice in their government.

Dale Nelson
Spokesman for Concerned Citizens

Sept. 17 meeting reconvened

Special Bristol meeting tonight

BRISTOL — The special town meeting of Sept. 17 in which electors narrowly approved a compromise site for its new town hall-fire station only to have the decision reversed, will be reconvened tonight at 7 p.m. prior to the regular town board meeting.

The town hall fire station controversy over where to locate the structure became more complex when proponents of the present fire station site took control of the Sept. 17 session and recalled the issue for a second vote.

Early in that meeting, electors approved by a 16-vote margin, 197 to 181, a proposition to move the designated building site to the northwest corner of Hy. 45 and Hy. 48 and to appropriate an additional \$50,000 to raise the allowable expenditure to \$400,000.

Later in the afternoon when vote results were

announced, a motion to reconsider the issue was easily passed by the fraction of electors who stayed around to hear the vote tally.

Despite town chairman Noel Elfering's attempt to recess the meeting, Dale Nelson, a former town supervisor, was named acting chairman and called the issue for a vote, which easily passed.

During the confusion, Elfering used his chairman's power and adjourned the special town meeting to be reconvened tonight at 7 o'clock in the town hall.

During its regular Saturday morning session, the town board announced the hiring of Ernest Grulich, Salem, as a full time maintenance man to assist the other town employe, Richard.

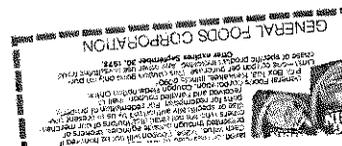
They board also reviewed the bill from the county highway department for the installation of a culvert in the Oak Farms Subdivision and decided to charge Bert

Johnson and Marion Parham \$115 each for the work Elfering reported that paving by Kenosha Asphalt in the Lake Shangri-la area was nearly completed. A few residents from the area questioned the board about the driveway repairs adjoining the repaved road which, Elfering said, will be made.

Also discussed was a bill from Graham Library, Union Grove, but the board tabled action until tonight's regular meeting.

The board discussed switching to the McBee Book-keeping System but agreed the matter needed further investigation.

In the only other action, the board approved allowing the fire department to purchase supplies totaling \$182 and reviewed budget figures to date with the town treasurer.



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To the Editor: 10-3-77

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There are many good people in the township of Bristol and if the good of Bristol is truly the goal, then we must not let emotions cloud our judgment of others.

Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.

Ed Gilmore

Recall motion nulled

Town hall now at Hy. 45, AH

9-17-77

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town hall-fire station complex, subject of a number of lawsuits over where to build it, was returned to the compromise site at Hy. 45 and AH Monday night when Noel Elfering, town chairman, ruled the recall motion on Sept. 17 out of order.

Elfering reconvened the special meeting of Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. Monday night, long enough to read a 5-page statement explaining the board's position before asking for an adjournment from the electors filling the town hall.

(During the special town meeting over a week ago, former town supervisor Dale Nelson introduced a motion to reconsider the issue when the vote tally of 197 to 181 was announced favoring the Hy. 45-AH site.)

Elfering's prepared text Monday night read: "As town chairman, I made inquiry of our town attorney concerning whether or not a motion to reconsider was in order.

"After consulting with the Wisconsin statutes concerning this matter, the town attorney was of the opinion that a motion to reconsider was in order.

"At that point I, as chairman, recessed the meeting for a period of 30 minutes, which I believe I have the power to do, pursuant to the powers vested in me as chairman of this town according Wisconsin Statute 60.15.

"I am informed and believe that certain actions were attempted after my recess of the meeting. After consulting with the town attorney, I believe that the meeting was in a recess and no further business could be conducted, and further, that no one had authority to attempt to seize control of the meeting even in my absence, in view of the fact that two of your town supervisors were then present and in the room.

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Nelson disagreed with Elfering's account of the special town meeting. He said that when Elfering called for the recess, the motion to recall the issue was on the floor. He alleged that both town supervisors were asked to chair the meeting during Elfering's absence in the room, "but they both laughed, said no, and walked out of the room."

Nelson said that when the supervisors left, a motion was made and seconded naming him to serve as acting chairman.

When he assumed the role, he called for a vote of the motion on the floor which then passed, 24 to 4 to retain the designated building site located south of the present fire station.

NELSON ALSO contended that the motion to originally call the special meeting and to appropriate an additional \$50,000 was out of order.

"We contend this whole thing is nothing but a farce."

Nelson went on to explain that despite an attempt to extend the voting hours at the special town meeting which was defeated, voting continued until approximately 5 p.m. with a number of electors voting on an issue they were not familiar with.

"The rules and laws for annual and special town meetings were not abided by in scheduling the special meeting Sept. 7," Nelson said.

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The meeting was promptly adjourned without opposition.

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sum not to exceed \$400,000 to construct the town hall fire station complex on the designated site or alternate site.

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Dale Nelson, former Bristol town supervisor, gazes at an architect's rendering of the Bristol town hall prepared for the site originally designated for the structure south of the present fire station. (Keosauha News photos by Allen Fredrickson)



Bristol residents crowded the town hall Monday night to discuss latest developments on a site for the new town hall-fire station.

For town hall

Bristol to buy site nearer reality

By JAMES ROHDE 9-28-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town board voted Monday night to instruct the town attorney to prepare the necessary papers to purchase the compromise site at Hy. 45 and AH for its town hall—fire station complex.

The move came during the regular town meeting which followed a reconvened special meeting of Sept. 17. Noel Elfering, town chairman, ruled a motion to reconsider the issue of moving the building site, was out of order.

The land which attorney Jon Mason was instructed to prepare to purchase is located on the northwest corner of Hy. 45 and AH and includes a two-acre parcel owned by the Horton brothers with an appraised value of \$62,300 and a three-quarter acre parcel owned by Donald Wienke and appraised at \$9,800.

The board advised Mason to get permission from the property owners for the town to conduct soil testing to determine if the site is suitable.

Steve Godfrey of the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, presented the board with the Step 1 aid application for the infiltration and inflow (I&I) analysis and facilities plan which was approved two months ago in the sewer utility district.

He said the I&I study will determine how much ground water is entering the system and determine ways of eliminating it.

The board referred the application to the attorney.

The board announced that the town received a bill from the Graham Library, Union Grove, totaling over \$850 for items borrowed at the rate of 90 cents each and charged to the town.

He said the town currently has an agreement with the Gilbert Simmons Library in Kenosha whereby town residents can acquire a family card for \$25 of which the town pays the first \$15.

He said it was unfair for the town to pay \$15 of the total cost for the Kenosha facility without setting a limit for residents to use the Union Grove library.

One person in the audience told Elfering that any Bristol resident who owns property in either Kenosha or Antioch could use the library by showing a copy of their tax bill rather than having the town pay for the service.

The matter was referred to committee for more information.

In other action, the board:
— Agreed to close out the Oak Farms Development account by paying a voucher totaling \$10,403.33 to settle the matter.

— Approved a bartender's application requested by John Gabriel of Salem for the Brat Stop.

— Discussed the Haderlein property in George Lake which was offered to the town for purchase at \$15,000. The matter was tabled for additional information.

— Tabled action regarding the necessity of continuing with Gilmore Waste Processing Co. in hauling rubbish from the town hall and parks.

Town hall is

near reality

BRISTOL — The building of Bristol's new town hall and fire station complex at Highway AH and U.S. Highway 45 comes closer to reality each day.

Saturday, members of the Bristol town board along with building committee members and a representative of Bane-Nelson Construction Co. checked the site to see that stakes for the new building were properly placed.

For almost a year, Bristol has had squabbles over whether or not to build the new complex, and, finally, after deciding to build it, where to build it. The original site was across from the old town hall on Highway AH east of U.S. Highway 45.

Since the property is owned by a member of the Horton family, Russell Horton, a town supervisor, did not enter into Saturday's discussion of the new site. The matter will be further discussed tonight at the 7:30 town board meeting.

It appears to be a general opinion among town board members that work could begin within a month on the new proposed site.

Before construction can begin, the Milwaukee Testing Laboratory will take soil borings. Poor soil conditions ruled out the first proposed site.

The building committee received several resignations Saturday. Kenneth Davis, who is one of the subcontractors for the proposed complex, submitted his resignation to avoid a conflict of interest. Horace Fowler, a Bristol farmer, said he preferred to be replaced on the committee by Robert Pringle. The building committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider implementation of the building plans.

In other action, the board:

— Alloted \$200 to the fire department for supplies.

— OK'd a request by the fire department for routine truck service.

— Instructed the town attorney to check into patient release forms for the fire department.

— Aired a request for street signs in the Oak Farms and Bristol Heights subdivisions.

Renaissance (Faire) to return

By DIANA DeHAVEN 10-7-77
Staff Writer

Plans are already being made for next summer's Renaissance Faire in Bristol, according to Robert Rogers, vice-president and secretary of Greathall of Illinois, Ltd.

"Financially we did considerably better than we have in previous years," Rogers said. "And in general we are quite happy with this past summer. We are very happy with the site in Bristol, and feel the proximity to Chicago and Milwaukee has really helped attendance. The permanence we are trying to achieve with this site will hopefully guarantee attendance records in the future."

This was the fifth year for the faire, which was previously held at several locations in northern Illinois. Rogers had been searching for a permanent site before he found 80 acres in Bristol Township last year.

FOLLOWING THE PURCHASE of the property, a battle began between Greathall and Bristol Township officials, who were opposed to the faire.

"Due to the controversy with officials in Bristol and some adverse press, we did lose quite a few artists. The problem was we didn't even know if we would be holding a faire at all, or if it would open on time. Many of the artists didn't want to go through the trouble of setting up if nothing was going to happen. But those who did participate are getting the word out, and we are planning on a 25 to 30 percent increase next year."

This was the first year for theme weekends to encourage people to visit the fair early and often. "Our strongest theme was the cross country horse race, the event people got most charged up about. We are adding some, dropping some from last summer. We are still in the planning stages but we do have someone working on that full time. We are also anticipating a sand castle building competition. So those are two we'll have for sure next summer. We'll be working on the other four during the winter."

LONG RANGE PLANS are to build a permanent renaissance village which Rogers says will take quite a few years. "We are trying to educate the local artists. Those from out of state who participate in many of

these kinds of events, do the best. The longer we are in business, the more attention we will be able to give to detail. We want this to be an educational as well as festive experience. We want to take people back to an authentic 14th and 15th century England.

"We are starting to landscape the area and are planting seedlings. We would also like to build an additional lake to enhance the aesthetic appeal and for boating, games and theater. We'll be putting in electrical lines and camouflaging parking lots so neighbors won't have to look at a field full of cars for six weeks out of the summer. Some of these things we are already working on."

HE DOESN'T ANTICIPATE any more trouble from Bristol Township. "I haven't talked to any officials lately but I did talk to them the first weekend of the faire and they seemed quite pleased with the event. They found out it wasn't the terrible experience they thought it would be. We took every precaution we could to make it safe and enjoyable for everyone involved."

"I have to be the first to admit this faire isn't for everybody. Some have called it a rip-off. But on the whole I think most people who attended enjoyed themselves. I hope Bristol appreciates what this event can do for them, from both public relations and economic standpoints," Rogers said.

"We spent a lot of time in court last year, and we didn't put together as good a show as we had counted on. But we are getting a lot of support from people who liked it. So we'll be back next year."

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'Special' people man rescue squads

By DIANA DeHAVEN 10-10-77
Staff Writer

Chances are good that whenever an accident occurs on the highway or in a home, one of the four western Kenosha rescue squads will rush to the scene.

What are the people like who man these vehicles? "All of us are volunteers, and we get nothing out of it except knowing that we've helped somebody," Richard Schlagel, first lieutenant on the Salem Township Rescue Squad, said. "We are dedicated to the community. It takes a special kind of person. You have to be interested in people and willing to take on responsibility. A lot of it is common sense, too."

"People who are involved in the rescue squad are involved in a lot of community things. It seems like most people on the squad help in a lot of ways, 4-H, church groups, things like that. It takes a person willing to do anything."

Carl Schultz, captain of the Silver Lake squad; William Glembocki, acting chief of the Bristol squad; Don Ranker, captain of Twin Lakes, and Schlagel all agree that the main reason anyone joins is for the sense of satisfaction helping others gives them.

"This is just what I've wanted to do all my life," Glembocki said. "You have to ask yourself why you are willing to give up meals, nights out with our wife, be ready to jump at a moment's notice. There is a lot of training involved. It is time consuming. But there is an intense sense of satisfaction. The job was there and it got done."

"You have to be interested in it," Schultz said. "You

don't get anything out of it except personal satisfaction. Really, the only reason I initially got interested is I can remember the excitement of sirens going off and my dad jumping out of bed in the middle of the night. As soon as I was old enough I joined. I was scared at first to make calls. But since then we've handled everything. Like one night we got a call to bandage a little girl's foot. But its from there on up to heart attacks, drownings, accidents. We're ready for any disaster."

The state recently passed a law that all volunteers on a rescue squad must be emergency medical technicians. Becoming an EMT requires a lot of time, approximately three hours of class each week for six months, plus four hours of homework.

"Most of us have about 120 hours of training," Schlagel said. "But the training is worth it. It helps us as well as our families and the public."

"I don't think the amount of training is discouraging to members," Glembocki said. "There is a certain unknown factor and training removes that. The average person who sees an accident happen is at a loss as to what to do. The training removes this."

"You have to get people on the squad who are willing to give 100 percent, who are interested in the whole ball of wax," Schultz said. "We don't make it easy to get on the squad."

"We have a couple of 19 year olds and one guy who is 70 who didn't join until he was 60, and up until a couple years ago he made a lot of calls," Schultz said. "We have a teacher, factory workers, a painter, plumbers, retired deputy, the village president and fire chief, a

railroad man and a woman who is a registered nurse. A couple are in their 50s, but most are in the 30s and 40s."

Because the squads are run entirely on donations, they must have community support to be successful. A lot of time is put in not only making calls but raising funds for new equipment.

"What we are doing is for them (the community) not us," Schultz said. "If they didn't have a squad, they would have to do themselves what we do. A lot of people would die that way. If it wasn't for the squad just stabilizing and giving oxygen, many wouldn't make it to the hospital."

"People like to see us," Schlagel said. "They always say thank you. Most people here are proud of the rescue squad. I love to be on calls. People make me feel like I've done something for them. Even if they don't say thanks, you can see it in their faces. I've heard comments that they'd just as soon have the squad as the doctor helping because a doctor doesn't have in-the-field training like we do. I think that is true of every squad in the county."

"We're just helping other people," Ranker said. "It is a good feeling when you help somebody. You have to have that outlook because of the hours put in. We are all different kinds of people on the squad but we have that in common."

"Basically all it takes is someone who wants to help," Glembocki said. "But you have to have character. I don't think being an EMT builds character. I think it already has to be there."

Bristol town hall plan outlook brightening

By ARLENE JENSEN 10-11-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL—There was reconciliation in the air Monday night at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

But trial balloons of agreement, launched by both sides in a lengthy dispute, may yet be shot down by legal hassles.

The three-man board, chaired by Noel Elfering, agreed to declare its intentions in writing. They directed Jon Mason, town attorney, to draft a letter promising construction of the new town hall-fire station without further delay.

In return for speedy progress on the building program, the board seeks dismissal of a writ of mandamus, filed by Dale Nelson, former town supervisor, and more than 100 co-signers.

If successful in court, the writ would force the town to construct the building at the originally proposed site on Highway AH, across the street from the present town hall. A new site at Highway AH and U.S. Highway 45 is now being considered.

Though Nelson conceded that he might be willing to withdraw the writ, "There are 130 names on that writ and a good many of them will not withdraw. They feel very strongly about their position," he said.

The complex issue of where Bristol should build its new town hall-fire station and how much it should cost began last year when voters approved spending \$350,000 for the structure. The designated site on AH was found to be unsuitable because of underlying fill soil.

Some residents of the town are insistent upon the original site, with the building erected closer to the

highway than at first proposed. Others favor the Highway AH and 45 site.

When put to a vote on Sept. 17, 1977 voted in favor of a site change, with 181 votes in favor of retention of the original plan.

Meanwhile, two lawsuits have been filed, the writ on mandamus and a second, brought by the Bristol plan commission. The commission sought a writ of certiorari challenging the legality of action by the Kenosha County board of adjustment in granting zoning ordinance variances for the original site.

In effect, the writ of mandamus means a lawsuit if the original site is not used, while the writ of certiorari will mean a lawsuit if it is.

Mason said, "Because there are so many names on the writ of mandamus and all would have to withdraw to get it dismissed, I suggest that we push for an early court date."

He said the case could be heard next week.

"The real issue is delay," said Elfering. "If we go to court next week, we'll know for sure whether we can build on the new site. In the meantime, we could go ahead with soil borings, but we might be gambling what we will build there."

He estimated a cost of \$1,000 for borings and a survey. "Shall we wait another 10 days or risk a thousand?"

When the discussion ended, the board voted unanimously to hold up tests until disposition of the writ.

"I'll be in touch with our attorney tomorrow," said Nelson. "And we'll make every attempt of get this settled as soon as possible."

Bristol fireman honored

10-15-77

James Kempf was honored recently as the Bristol Firefighter of the Year.

Kempf received an award at ceremonies in Milwaukee at the Schlitz Clubhouse. The award is sponsored annually by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' Association and Wisconsin Firemen's Association.

Propose Bristol 'space' eatery

10-13-77

BRISTOL — Members of the Bristol Plan Commission got a first look Wednesday at a space-age restaurant being planned for construction near the intersection of I-94 and State Highway 50.

Charles Stage, representing the World of Tomorrow Investment Corp., appeared at the Wednesday evening meeting of the commission to describe his project and seek preliminary approval.

The building is described as an "oblate spheroid" and bears a marked resemblance to the flying saucers used in movies about outer space. It is approximately 26 feet in diameter, 12 feet high and stands on steel legs which support the shell and are

attached to concrete piers in the ground.

Stage said he plans to place two of the spheroids on the property, which lies west of Howard Johnson's, on the south side of Highway 50. The establishment will have a seating capacity of 50, and specialize in fast foods.

The property Stage plans to use is 300 feet deep and has 200 feet of highway frontage, but he was told by Noel Elfering, town chairman, that a minimum of two acres is desirable for a business of that type.

Stage's request for approval of his project was tabled by the commission, pending acquisition of zoning and structural permits.

Bristol speaking winners named

BRISTOL — Elementary and junior division winners were announced in the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation District's annual conservation speaking contest held Friday at Bristol Grade School.

Ben Pringle, eighth grade, won first place in the junior division for seventh and eighth grades. Paige Taylor, eighth grade, won second place.

Betty Pringle, sixth grade, placed first in the elementary division for fifth and sixth grades. June Dietz, sixth, placed second.

The winners will participate in the county contest Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Salem Consolidated Grade School.

Progress report submitted

10-13-77

BRISTOL — Receipts totalling \$4,929.33 were realized from Bristol Progress Days, according to a report presented to the town board Wednesday by the committee for the event.

Marion Ling, treasurer, also reported expenditures of \$4,921.23, leaving the group with a balance of \$886.26. The report includes more than \$1,200 paid to bands, \$1,458 for a banquet, \$478 for a tent, \$297 for trophies, and \$203 for parade prizes.

Receipts from the banquet were \$1,675 and donations totalled \$1,385. The committee also received \$1,000 from the town board for the three-day event.

Sewer meeting cancelled

Bristol acts on safety of building materials

BRISTOL — The fire hazard because of weeds growing up around the stored building materials for the new Bristol town hall fire station was brought to the attention of the town board at its Saturday morning meeting.

William Gienbocki, acting fire chief, warned of the hazard. The board agreed and will have the area trimmed to avoid the possibility of fire.

The board discussed the

building and site surrounding the proposed town hall complex after they were informed by attorney Jon Mason that a judge will be named this week to hear the writ of mandamus.

The writ of mandamus would force the town to construct the building at the originally proposed site on County Highway AH near the present town hall.

In other business, Douglas Coleman, new owner of the former Beauty-

Vue building at George Lake, asked the town board Saturday about reimbursement of the gas and electricity charges for the town use of the garage area. The board approved a motion to pay Coleman \$600 to be applied to natural gas charges for heating.

Tonight's proposed meeting to resolve problems resulting from a sewer extension was cancelled Saturday when it became apparent that all parties would not be available.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said a session will be scheduled with representatives of Shoreline Excavators and property owners involved when a date can be arranged.

The board is scheduled to begin work on the 1978 town budget when it convenes Tuesday at 8 a.m.

BRISTOL NEWS

Firemen Plan Annual Dance

10-20-77

by BEVERLY WIENKE

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies Aid entertained the Ladies Aids from Faith, Antioch and Peace, Wilmet at a Salad Supper. The women viewed slides of Germany shown by Paul Rahn of Kenosha.

There is a new resident at 8115 203rd Ave. Juhanna Lee arrived Sept. 23. The seven pound, nine ounce bundle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Churas.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. Assn. will be holding their Annual Dance Oct. 22 at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Proceeds will be used to purchase alerting radio receivers for the firefighters.

Guests at the Arthur T. Magwitz home included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hadler of Perryville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hadler and family of Watco, Ill. and Major and Mrs. Hugh McAlear, Jennifer and Jeffrey of Bel Air, Md.

Kenosha Area Service Clubs once again sponsored the 4-H Recognition Dinner at Carthage College.

Halloween parties at Bristol School

BRISTOL — Halloween parties have been scheduled at the Bristol Grade School and Red's Roller Rink in Kenosha for children in the Bristol school district.

Pre-school children through sixth graders will attend a party at the school from 6 to 8 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Diane Kempf. No one will be admitted to the party after 6:15 p.m., and children should be picked up promptly at 8 o'clock.

Seventh and eighth grade children will attend the party

at the roller rink from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Children will be admitted to the party by advance ticket only, and those attending the roller skating party were required to register in advance.

Entertainment for the party at the school will be provided by kindergarten through sixth grade children and a dance group from Lake Villa. Singing, clowns, games and a gypsy queen are also scheduled. Costumes will be judged by senior citizens.

Mayor Saftig plans to end rescue squad service charge

By JOHN ANDREAS
Staff Writer

Despite increasing costs and decreasing sources of revenue, Mayor Paul Saftig said Monday that if possible he will remove the \$40 fee for rescue squad service.

In reviewing the proposed 1978 budget, Saftig said that the fee was not generating the revenue that was expected, that people are refusing to pay the charge, and that he has gotten a lot of flak on the issue.

"If it is at all possible, we are going to take it (the rescue squad fee) off this year. No one is going to beat me with a resolution on that one,"

Bristol board, firefighters to meet

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board announced that the regular meeting Saturday morning has been cancelled because of plans to meet at 9 a.m. with representatives of the fire department to discuss the new contract.

Bristol Firemen's Annual Dance will be postponed 1 week from Sat. Oct. 22nd to Sat. Oct. 29th. Dance will be held at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board and fire department will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the town hall.

Saftig told the Finance Committee.

He said he would not comment at this time on the \$8 wheel tax imposed by the city. That tax is due to expire next year.

Both taxes were put on in 1977 to avoid borrowing money to make up budget deficits.

Gene Schulz, city comptroller, said that the rescue fee had been expected to raise \$100,000, but to date revenues total only about \$50,000.

Saftig also took a hard line on the possibility of the city borrowing money this year to cover expenditures.

"No way are we going to borrow money this year," Saftig said. "Not as long as I'm mayor."

Saftig made his comments in regard to the city's borrowing of \$735,000 in 1976 to cover the cost of labor contracts that were settled after the city had adopted its 1976 budget.

"If we're forced to settle for more than what is in the budget, we'll have to cut services or cut items we've included in the budget," Saftig said.

John Serpe, city administrator,

said that it was premature to talk about borrowing money or even the possibility of it as negotiations have just begun.

Serpe told committee members that the 1978 balanced budget of \$20,117,512 represented a 4.9 percent increase over the 1977 budget of \$19,171,991.

To balance the budget, money from the city's cash surplus will have to be used, Serpe said.

Although the budget comes in at the same tax levy as last year, officials cautioned taxpayers that they still may suffer an increase in taxes.

With assessments being done at 100 percent and the mill rate not yet established, Schulz said that if a homeowner's assessment doubled, they stood a good chance of not having a tax increase.

However, he added, if the assessment more than doubled, than the property owner could expect to pay more.

"We will raise the same amount of money," Schulz said, "but we will be collecting it from different people, in different amounts."

of the intersection of 111th Pl. and C.T.H. "C".

Kerry & Mary Jean Rhoades, 4300 238th Ave., Salem, WI, 53108, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance Sec. XI (Class "A" high-way setback requires 67' from R.O.W. or 100' from centerline) to construct a 26' x 46' single family residence with a setback of 40' from the R.O.W. of C.T.H. "AH" on Parcel #147-B-1-C, pt. Sec. 8-1-21, Town of Bristol. For information purpose only, this property is located on the south side of C.T.H. "AH" just west of 196 Ave.

GEORGE E. MELCHER
Zoning Administrator
Oct. 22, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE
At 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 10th day of November, 1977 at 8025 128th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, "Mason" a purebred Arab foaled March 4, 1973, color chestnut, will be sold by Kenneth W. Davis to the highest bidder to satisfy a bearing lien incurred for the boarding of such animal. Ph. 694-4518.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town board will meet with town fire department representatives tonight at 7 o'clock at the town hall to discuss the new contract.

Judy Hansche heads fire auxiliary group

BRISTOL — Mrs. Donald (Judy) Hansche has been elected president of the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary, the group announced.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. William (Dorothy) Niederer, vice president, and Mrs. William (Carol) Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

The group will meet Dec. 7 for its annual Christmas party when they will make corsages for the firefighters' Christmas dinner on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Niederer reported on a trip she made to the Milwaukee Blood Center in October to discuss preparations for a second community blood drive.

Alice Castle becomes 100

10-26-77

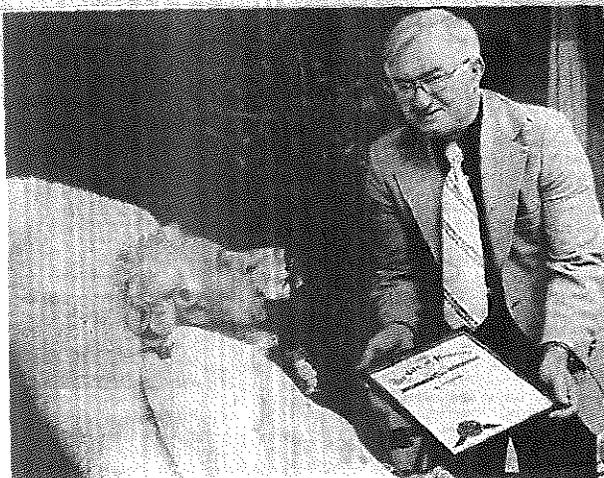
Friends and relatives came from as far away as Pear City, Ill. to help Alice Hamilton Castle celebrate her 100th birthday. Mayor Paul Sattig was there, too, to present Mrs. Castle with a proclamation

from the city of Kenosha. Mrs. Castle is a resident of the Brookside Care Center, 3506 Washington Road. She has lived at Brookside since 1971, according to Brookside social service director Tom Conroy.

Mrs. Castle was born Oct. 19, 1877 in Paris Township, the second oldest of four children. Her younger sister, Nellie Hamilton Schaffer, 98, attended the Tuesday festivities.

From 1883 to 1888 Mrs. Castle and her sister and brothers lived in the Taylor Orphanage in Racine. She was adopted in 1888 by a Bristol family by the name of Upton.

She married William Charles Butrick and the couple lived on a farm in Kenosha County. Butrick died at the age of 35, after which the widow moved to Bristol where she purchased her home.



Mayor Paul Sattig presents Alice Castle with a proclamation on the occasion of her 100th birthday. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

She was employed by the telephone company as the first woman to operate the switchboard.

In about 1928 she married

Mark Castle, who worked at American Motors. He died in 1949 and they had no children.

The Brookside activity

department arranged for the program. The Brookside Auxiliary provided the cake and Schubert Club provided the entertainment.

Sewer plant option released

Bristol handles routine legal matters

By JAMES ROHDE 10-31-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town attorney Jon Mason will be kept busy processing items referred to him at Saturday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, reported Mason is currently working on a contract to release an option the town holds on 41.26 acres of land near I-94 and County Highway 50. The town had accepted the option as possible site of a future sewage treatment plant but when the total 250-acre parcel changed ownership two months ago, Elfering and the board decided it would be economically unfeasible to retain the option.

Mason was directed to notify the owner of a two-flat building in George Lake that he will be required to pay

an additional monthly sewer charge instead of the single charge currently assessed to the property.

He was also directed to prepare a contract for town maintenance man Ernest Geulich with the suggestion he stagger the weekend hours among town employees.

Fred Pitts, building inspector, told the board he received a request from Beatrice Foods Co., located in the town industrial park, for permission to cross the road near the landfill to move fill dirt from the Beautiful site to the Beatrice Foods site. He said both parties agreed to repair any damage that may result to the road.

Mason was directed to prepare the agreement for both parties to sign.

Pitts also said he was contacted on the possible purchase of three or three and a half acres in the park

for a machine shop and will report back with additional details.

The board approved a motion to permit the Bristol cub scouts to use the town hall Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elfering announced the board will meet Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. to review town road maps.

Other upcoming meetings include a town tax limits workshop in Elkhorn Nov. 10 which town clerk Gloria Bailey will attend and a grant application workshop Nov. 12 in Elkhorn which Mrs. Bailey and the board plan to attend.

Elfering reported that the town attorney is also preparing an easement for the Leslie Gunter property prior to its sale to insure continued town use.

Bristol OK's variance

11-1-77

BRISTOL — The planning board approved a variance Monday night requested by Carry Rhoades in order to construct a 48 by 26-foot house on County Highway AH and 196th Avenue.

Rhoades requested the variance of 27 feet in order to keep the home in line with the rest of the houses along the highway.

The planning board stipulated that Rhoades agree to a retaining wall and be re-routing of a tile if necessary during construction.

Fred Pitts, building inspector, told the planning board that Michael Brandson, contacted him regarding the purchase of up to three acres of land in the town industrial park in order to construct a 6,000 square foot building for a machine shop.

Pitts also said he received a request from Clifford Bowers for a 10-foot wide breezeway between the ga-

rage and the present mobile home. Bowers received permission earlier this year to construct an addition to the garage. The commission suggested the request first be submitted to the county zoning committee.

Donald Schulz showed the board a preliminary drawing for the development of 40 acres south of County Highway AH, east of the industrial park. The sketch proposed 32 to 36 homesites.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, suggested that the homesites be increased from the original half-acre parcels.

There was some discussion on whether or not the utility district would accept the area for sewer and water services. A motion was made to table the proposal until more definite plans are available and a meeting of the district can be scheduled.

No Bristol compromise

Town hall dispute headed for court

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer
11-1-77

BRISTOL — The spirit of compromise did not prevail at Monday night's Bristol Town Board meeting, so it appears the controversy surrounding the town hall-fire station, will have to be resolved by the courts.

Jon Mason, town attorney, read a letter to William Ruetz, counsel for Dale Nelson and a group of citizens, in which he assured that "the town board has every intention of commencing construction on the compromise site as soon as the legal issues have been resolved." The legal issue involves the writ of mandamus Ruetz initiated on behalf of the concerned citizens to force the town board to begin construction immediately. Mason said that to date, he has not received any response to the letter. A hearing on the writ is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. in Circuit Court, Branch 1.

Horace Fowler, who served on the original building committee which recommended the existing fire station site for the building, explained why he was hesitant to remove his name from the writ even though his main concern was in seeing the building constructed.

He said he was concerned about the legality of the board action in scheduling the Sept. 17 special town meeting and the vote to approve an additional \$50,000 and a new site.

"I have no objection to the compromise site," Fowler said. "I'm only concerned that the building be erected and the writ is for the court to force you to put it up."

Mason said, however, the writ calls for the building to be erected on the original site, not a compromise site.

Chester Boyington, former town supervisor, said he first favored selling the old town hall and fire station buildings in order to build a new complex but was fought on the issue.

"I am not going to take my name off that writ," he declared.

Robert Pringle, who proposed the compromise site at U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway AH, made an im-

passioned plea that both sides stop fighting and work towards constructing the complex without delay.

"Our leaders, both past and present, have made mistakes, but they owe it to the people of Bristol to settle this issue."

He said that it will take 51.9 percent of the appraised values of the two present buildings to offset the cost of constructing the complex at the compromise site.

"I hope that we get rid of this hornet's nest and get friendship back between neighbors. The percentage of people who hold the key to solving this issue is very small compared to the population of the town."

The spirit of compromise failed as a number of people began rehashing past action, and the board adjourned the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, the board directed town clerk Gloria Bailey to execute a quit claim deed back to the owners of a parcel located at I-94 and Highway 50 which the town no longer needs. The board had an option to purchase 41 acres for a possible sewage treatment plant, but the plan was dropped.

The board also received a petition signed by 28 residents requesting that an alley between 161st and 162nd streets east of Bristol Road be opened. Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the access at one end was closed to vehicles at the request of the adjoining property owners. The matter was referred to the town attorney.

The board also referred to the attorney the utility district's application for a Step 1 aid grant.

Elfering announced that the 10-year assessments on water and sewer districts are now being prepared for the computer and that anyone anticipating prepaying should do so at once so the assessment is not on the tax roll.

He said that a meeting of the water utility is scheduled on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. when the board will act to continue the two mill tax on the utility.

Elfering also announced that a meeting is scheduled with the fire department on a new contract.



Plant operator honored

Marvin Schwenn, Salem, operator of the Salem wastewater treatment plant, was recognized as District Operator of the Year in the Southeastern Wisconsin District at the Wisconsin Wastewater Convention in Green Bay

Oct. 28. Schwenn, above, was also honored by the township which presented him with a plaque earlier this month. He has operated the plant at Salem since April of 1970. **78-14-77**

(Kenosha News photo by Norbert Dybeck)

Time for reappraisal

10-27-77

Kenosha's practice of charging for rescue squad service has been both a failure and a success.

It has failed to be the source of revenue city officials thought it would be. As of Sept. 30, only \$22,180 had been collected. A large portion of that money was probably lost to wages and materials needed to bill and maintain the program. The actual amount the city gained is no doubt small.

What the fee has succeeded in doing is cutting down the number of non-emergency calls made by the rescue squad. Calls for the first nine months of 1977 were down 27 per cent from the same period last year. It is doubtful that fewer emergencies occurred during this time. Rather, people were more cautious in calling the squads in non-emergency situations.

Rescue squad service, however, cannot be judged by the number of calls. It is a service that is there for public safety, to meet a need quickly at any time of day or night. If rescue squads are out making unnecessary calls, they cannot adequately respond to a real emergency situation when it arises.

The service is not cheap. In 1977 the fire department budgeted \$402,518 for rescue squad service. By cutting waste out of the city's emergency service, it may be possible to forestall the future purchase and manning of another

rescue squad team.

With the financial problems the city faces today, it can hardly afford to provide such an expensive service if it is not really needed. A new rescue squad today costs almost \$25,000, plus nine men, complete with wages and fringe benefits, to man it for 24-hour service.

We are not against charging a fee for rescue squad service. Abuses have occurred in the past and they will certainly reappear if the fee is taken off completely.

The City Council would be wise to lower its fee of \$40. A charge of \$15 should be sufficient to discourage people from using the rescue squad as a taxi to the hospital. It would not, we feel, discourage those people who really need rescue squad service from calling, a situation we fear may exist now.

Lowering the fee does not mean the city will lose the ability to generate revenues from its rescue squads. It's easier to collect \$15 than \$40. The Council should put the city attorney to work immediately to find a legal way to force those people who use the rescue squad to pay for it.

If done properly, a rescue squad fee can be a real benefit to Kenosha taxpayers. It can generate revenue for the city and provide better emergency protection by ending useless and unneeded calls.

BRISTOL — The meeting of the Bristol water utility Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to act on continuing the 2 mill tax has been cancelled, according to Gloria Bailey, town clerk. The session will be rescheduled. The town board will hold its regular meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. **11-1-77**

'The Sound Of Music' On Central High Stage

11-3-77

Central High School dramatic and musical artists are at work readying "The Sound of Music" for the Nov. 4, 5, and 6 show dates.

All involved want their musical to captivate audiences with the fascination of the original Broadway Show itself.

The play's drama director, Jonathan Christiansen, stated he hoped that the usual warmth engendered by "The Sound of Music" could be enhanced by Central's profile stating of it.

He explained that this treatment, with the acting area between two audiences, allows performers to focus attention to each other and remain open viewers.

It also enables use of very high sets on either ends of the stage while giving patrons an in-the-round, close-to-the-action feeling.

"The story, music, and characters in this show are so outstanding, I think everyone wants to make this Central's best production ever," Christiansen said.

Set Dec. 9 hearing on Rescue call fee in offing Bristol zone challenge

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

County Court Branch II Judge Harold M. Bode today set Dec. 9 as the next hearing date in a legal challenge by the Bristol Plan Commission of action by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment.

The commission is challenging the board's granting zoning ordinance variations permitting construction of the Bristol town hall fire station at its originally proposed site, on county highway AH, across the street from the present town hall.

The hearing date was set to give acting Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta 20 days to file briefs, and for attorney Burton Lepp, representing the plan commissioners, five days to file counter-briefs.

Volpintesta said the lawsuit in today's court was "the most ridiculous lawsuit I've ever seen." He said the county's Board of Adjustments is being sued for granting a variance it was asked to give. "It's not a case of the county going out there" and forcing the variance on the township.

When asked to waive a 10-day hearing notice for summary judgment, Volpintesta said, "My office has been so inconvenienced by this hassle in Bristol (that) I'm not going to waive anything."

11-2-77
Jon Mason, Bristol township attorney, pointed out that the town's plan commission and three others, not the township itself, brought the action today, seeking records for judicial review.

Mason said the whole matter being considered today may be made moot if Circuit Court Branch I Judge Burton Scott rules in favor of an action brought by Mason to force the town board to start construction immediately on another site, at U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway AH. That matter comes before Scott Friday.

Bode said, "I don't want to be fighting windmills here if another man is going to decide it."

Mason said he didn't want a postponement until after the results of Friday's action is known. He said if the ruling went against the U.S. Highway 45 site, the township would be forced into using the original site. But if the plan commission action is still pending, that could delay start of construction on any site, said Mason.

He said a delay preventing construction from starting yet this year will cause deterioration of the materials for the building which are now laying in a field, and increased construction costs later.

Bristol considering fire chief nominees

11-2-77
BRISTOL - Selection of a fire chief and two assistants will be made from a list of six nominees given to the town board Saturday by the fire department.

Nominees were chosen by members of the fire department.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, announced plans at the morning meeting to schedule a public hearing to receive comments on a proposal to charge \$40 per rescue squad call.

Elfering said an ordinance to allow the charge will be drawn up by Jon Mason, town attorney, in advance of the hearing.

The board announced tentative budget hearings for Nov. 28 with times as follows: water utility at

7 p.m.; regular town meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Utility 8 p.m.; Utility 1B, 8:30 p.m.; and general town budget hearing, 9 p.m.

In other action, the board:

-Tabled action on Lake George Rehabilitation District funds pending more information from the state.

-Made plans to check all roads in the Lak Shangra-la area Saturday afternoon.

-Tabled an agreement with Watring Brothers Inc., concerning the moving of dirt from the Beauti-Vue Building to Charmglow Products Co.

-Authorized the town clerk and board member to attend a levy limits workshop Nov. 10.

Cancel meeting

BRISTOL - The Bristol Town Board announced that its regular meeting Monday evening has been cancelled because of the court proceedings to be continued that evening on the writ of mandamus on the construction of the town hall fire station complex.

Court hears Bristol Town Hall issues

11-12-77
BY DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Where will Bristol's new fire station-town hall complex be built?

That question, which has divided the township's voters for months, again went to court Friday. But there will be no decision until at least next week.

The particular legal remedy sought by Dale Nelson, former town supervisor, and more than 100 other Bristol residents, is a writ of mandamus, a court order instructing the town board to begin construction of the building at the originally selected site on County Highway AH, across the street from the present town hall.

The factual hearing on the

request for the writ began Friday afternoon before Judge Burton Scott, acting in Circuit Court.

The hearing was adjourned late in the afternoon and is scheduled to resume at 7 p.m. Monday.

The complex issue began nearly a year ago when Bristol voters, by a 428 to 401 count, opted to build the structure at the AH site for not more than \$350,000. In April, after contracts were let, soil borings revealed that the site had underlying fill soil, which would significantly raise the cost of construction.

Efforts were made to relocate the building on the same site, which required zoning adjustments.

In September, another special town board meeting

was called and, though the results and even the legality of the meeting have been challenged, the electors narrowly approved a new site on U.S. Highway 45 a short distance away with an increased cost limit.

The approximately 130 petitioners who brought Friday's court action seek a return of the planned building to the original site.

Three basic issues are to be decided by Judge Scott. First there is the legal question of whether a writ of mandamus is the proper remedy for the problem. The second issue is whether, on the original site, the building could have been built within the \$350,000 voter-imposed limitation.

The third issue to be resolved, and perhaps the critical one, is whether the second special town meeting in September was properly called and, if so, could the results of this meeting overturn the decision made by the similar special town meeting in December 1976.

Testimony taken Friday afternoon from town chairman, Noel Elfering; Russell Horton, side supervisor; and Ken Davis, one of the contractors for the building, focused on the second issue; the costs of construction.

The testimony involved whether the building could have been built on the AH site for less than \$350,000 after the town board learned

there would be extra costs incurred because of the underlying fill.

Nelson and the proponents of the original location contend it could. The present town board concluded it could not.

Questioning by the attorneys, William Ruetz, representing the petitioners, and Jon Mason, the town's attorney, brought out that there was little agreement on which costs should properly be attributed to the building account.

Elfering said that he had opposed the building of a town hall fire station because he thought the community didn't need it. But, he added, that once the voters approved the construction, he proceeded to move the project along.

"I thought, when the contracts were signed, we could do it for under \$350,000, with a cushion of about \$14,000."

After the soil borings, Elfering said, "It was obvious it was going over \$350,000."

Atty. Ruetz repeatedly asked Elfering and Horton about any efforts they might have made to delete things from the building to lower the cost.

"I felt we would be just deceiving the people if we took something out of the contracts, but then had to add it on later," Elfering testified.

"It would take a Philadel-

phia lawyer," Elfering said, "to figure out all the costs of the building."

At that point Judge Scott injected an instruction to both attorneys.

"By Monday, both you Philadelphia lawyers will give me lists of all the costs you contend are involved in the building."

Questions about the increased cost of the planned building, how much discre-

tion the board has in the type of building constructed, and the practical effect of the second special town meeting remain to be answered by the court, sometime after testimony is concluded early next week.

Those questions, when resolved by Judge Scott, should finally answer the question of where Bristol's town hall fire station will be built.

Bristol hearing set to continue Saturday

11-17-77
The continuation of a hearing in Circuit Court concerning the location of a new Bristol fire station-town hall complex is tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, in Judge Burton Scott's courtroom.

Additional hours of testimony are expected on a petition for a writ of mandamus filed by Dale Nelson, former Bristol town supervisor, and about 130 other residents against the town board.

The petitioners are seeking a court order instructing the board to construct the building on the original site on County Highway AH, across the street from the present town hall. A disputed town meeting in September changed the building's site to a new location on U.S. Highway 45, not far away.

The hearing began last Friday afternoon and continued Monday evening. Judge Scott is acting in Circuit Court on the matter and has indicated he intends to complete the hearing on Saturday, although the decision may not be rendered that day.

NOTICE FOR SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING

121.08(2)
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of BRISTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1 that a special meeting of said district will be held in the BRISTOL SCHOOL GYM on the 17th day of NOVEMBER 1977 at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the following items of business:

Discuss and pass a resolution to bond the district for an amount not to exceed \$670,000 for the purpose of building an addition to the Bristol School Building.

Signed: SHIRLEY J. CHAMAS
District Clerk

Nov. 14, 77

GRAND PRIZE LIST

1st \$200
2nd \$100

(Merchandise Certificates to be awarded)

Add Names

OTO Drive in Energy Conservation

Collection Includes 1,800 Sparkplugs

11-17-77

by NANCY POULER

The big storage barn built a few years ago to house John Davidson's many collections is bursting at the seams with old time machinery, hardware and gadgets, and he is still looking for items to complete or add to his store of memorabilia.

The avid collector of Bristol artifacts and history is not content to limit his collections to local items, and has branched out to include thousands of unusual articles, with one collection of 1,800 different sparkplugs with 900 different names mounted along the walls of the barn.

"I JUST COLLECT things," Davidson explained, "I'm a person that if I see something different I keep it."

Besides the old photographs and books on Bristol, Davidson has the old hose cart from the first Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. which he restored to original condition after it had lain in a field for many years after being used as a wire reel.

As a boy he collected stamps and in 1951 he bought his first old car, a 1923 Dodge.

He dates his serious collecting days back to 1958 when his folks bought the old general store in Bristol and stock was found, some of which had been stored since the beginning of the century.

His sparkplug collection began with a dozen or so from that store. Then, a friend had a pair of sparkplugs from which he got 30 more to give impetus to the collection.

Although sparkplugs never seemed particularly interesting to me, I must admit there is something fascinating about an item which has evolved over the years and includes specimens that have little faucets on them for raw gas; fans on bottom; clear glass plugs; little windowed ones and some 24 karat gold plated (which he said are not rare, but were standard at one time).

Sizes of the sparkplugs include one-half and three-fourths inch pipe threads; seven-eighth inch SAE and 18, 14, 10 MM metric.

Davidson found that the tin and cardboard boxes the plugs came in were also collectible because of their quaint instructions or advertisements.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE part of his hobby is the assortment of over 75 gas engines which includes the oldest, a six horsepower Springfield which is pre-1897 vintage and boasts two 49 and a half inch diameter flywheels and ranges from the little 1/2 HP Maytags to the huge 35 HP Field feed mill engine built in 1914.

This behemoth ran a feed

mill in Russel, Ill. until 1930 and boasts a 12-inch bore (piston), 18 inch stroke and 66 inch fly wheels. It didn't run again until 1971 when Davidson started it once more after six months of work on it.

Yet another interesting collection is of old hand-made working light bulbs sealed on the top with a pin seal.

His old cars include a 1914 Case touring car made in Racine; 1917 Model T truck; 1903 Ford roadster; 1919 Nash truck; 1916 Dodge roadster; 1919 Dodge touring; 1919 Dodge sedan and his first one, the 1923 Dodge touring car.

THERE ARE the old original high wheel bicycles, an 1882 Columbia, three "ordinary's" and a safety bike, the prototype of the modern bike which came in the early 1890's. The Davidson family have entered the local parades on their high wheelers as well as in the old cars.

Old Wisconsin license plates, a complete set from 1905 until the present are mounted on a wall for display. The old plates were made of zinc with aluminum numbers riveted on and were issued for the life of the car, Davidson said.

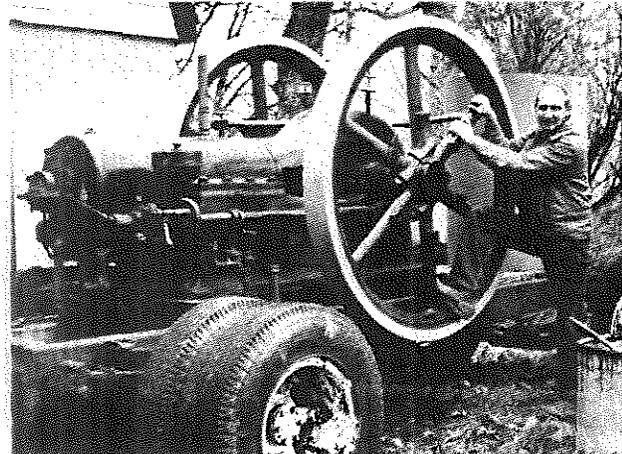
There is more in the barn. There are many old

magneto generators which were used to provide the spark for the old engines; a collection of old radio tubes; coal oil irons; and miscellaneous machinery and gadgets which include a sheep shearing mechanism, cigar cutter, electric hair brush which was thought to be of benefit to the user

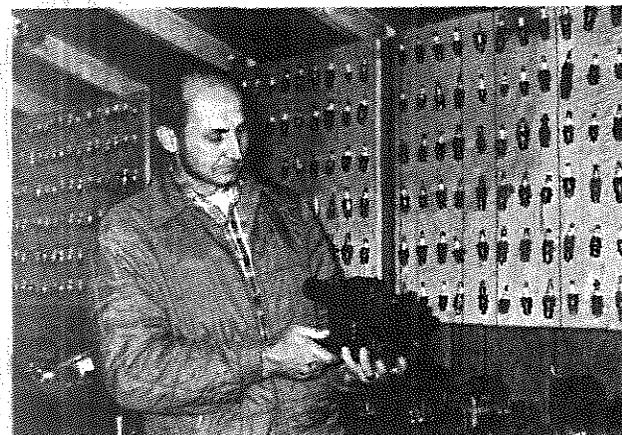
because of the currents of electricity which coursed through the body, a turn of the century carbonated drink maker, pumps and a shingle cutter which Davidson utilizes for making cedar shingles.

Davidson is not interested in selling anything — he is much more interested in

buying or swapping to acquire more authentic techniques for his collection. Especially wanted by the history buff and member Western Kenosha County Historical Society, a Bristol artifacts. I welcomes any information on leads which add to local knowledge.



TAKES A BIG PUSH—John Davidson shows how to spin big fly-wheel to start grain mill engine which is largest of his collection of old engines. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



SPARK MAKERS — John Davidson of Bristol holds one of many magnetos which he has restored. Part of his collection of 1800 spark plugs is mounted on wall behind him. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

\$670,000 addition planned

Bristol School vote set Thursday

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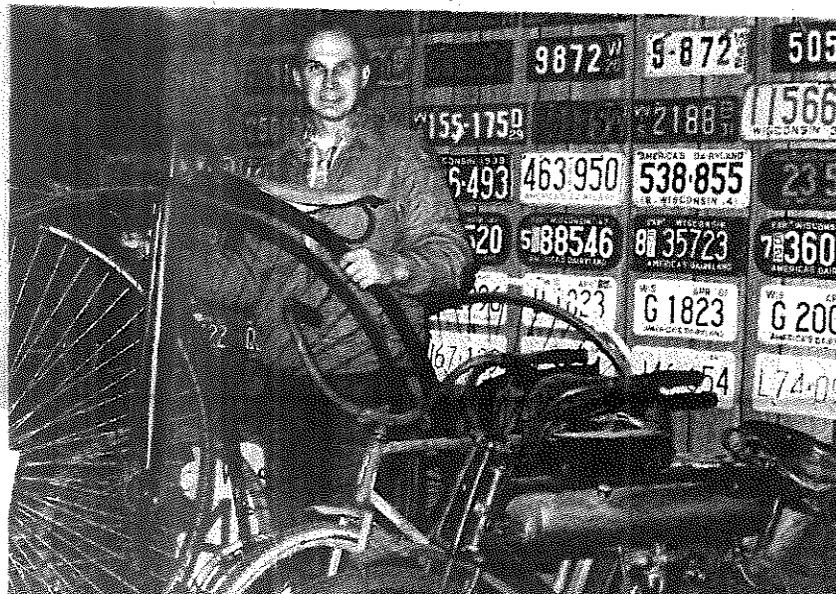
BRISTOL — Voters in the Bristol Grade School District will be asked to approve a resolution Thursday night authorizing the school district to bond for \$670,000 to build an addition to the Bristol building.

A special meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Bristol Grade School gymnasium.

Architects Derald West of the Derald West Design Group, Lake Geneva, will explain the two-story addition planned for the west end of the building. It will include 11 classrooms, additional space for the library and special services required by the state for handicapped children and students with learning dis-

abilities, offices for the speech therapist, psychologists, guidance counselor and reading specialist. Additional storage space is also included.

Virgil Recob, school administrator, emphasized today that a vote will be taken at Thursday's special meeting on the proposed addition.



BIG WHEEL IN BRISTOL — High wheel of old Columbia bicycle almost dwarfs tall John Davidson, collector of old artifacts. Behind Davidson is part of his complete collection of Wisconsin license plates.

Voters OK Bristol School addition

11-18-77
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL—A new addition to the Bristol Grade school was assured Thursday night when district voters proved a resolution authorizing the bonding of \$70,000 for construction.

When the 140 votes were counted, "yes" votes tallied 88 with 52 persons voting "no."

Wayne Masnicka, school board president, said if all goes well, the new 11-classroom addition will be ready by the 1978-79 term.

The first order of business will be to arrange financing followed by letting of bids.

"We will try to break ground in March," said Masnicka.

Masnicka and Derald West, architect from the Gerald West Design Group, Lake Geneva, explained the new addition prior to balloting.

"We want to discuss what the school board has taken 40 years to decide," said Masnicka.

He said enrollment at Bristol Grade School is increasing by 20 percent each year. The school currently houses 539 students. Building permits for new homes in Bristol are expected to reach 50 before the year is out, adding more children to school rolls.

Masnicka said state mandated programs are also creating space problems. Schools are now required to provide remedial reading, speech therapy, guidance, special classes for learning disabled, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. Provisions must also be made for physically handicapped youngsters.

West, whose firm designed the original building in 1907, said, "We anticipated growing pains in this district because of your proximity to the state line and the City of Kenosha."

In comparing costs of the present with those of 11 years ago, he said the original school was built at a cost of \$13.68 a square foot, but the new addition will cost about \$28.76 a square foot. He said costs will probably continue to rise about 7 per cent a year.

West's associate, Robert Anderson, engineer, said the present building is "energy-efficient," costing only 14 cents a square foot for heat per year. He compared that to the Bristol south facility, which costs 32 cents per square foot for heat.

The south building, which will be closed when the new addition becomes operational, has 40 per cent window area, while the Bristol building has only 17 per cent. The heating system at south does not measure up to energy computations either, according to Anderson.

Masnicka said the total area of the new addition would be 22,000 square feet, with a library and five classrooms on the first floor. A book center and six classrooms will comprise the second floor.

He said an added attraction of the new facility will be the ability of the Bristol School to care for its own students with special needs. At present, they are transported to neighboring schools at a total cost for schooling and busing of \$63,000.

Thursday night's vote makes it possible for the school district to complete Phase 2 of the building program. The future holds Phases 3, 4 and 5, with plans for cafeteria expansion, a primary classroom wing and an additional gymnasium.

But for now, Phase 2 "will give us what we need," said Masnicka.

It was summed up by a woman who said, "Bristol has been getting a lot of bad press lately. This proves we can get our act together for the education of our children."

Bristol town hall hearing drones on

11-18-77
By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Like the words of the popular song, the court hearing that will determine where Bristol's new town hall fire station will be built, goes "on and on."

More testimony was taken Monday evening as the hearing on a petition requesting a writ of mandamus continued.

Dale Nelson, former Bristol town supervisor, and more than 100 other residents of that community, are seeking the court order to force the town board to begin construction of the building at the original site on County Highway AH, across the street from the present town hall.

Since the site was selected and a cost limit of \$350,000 was imposed by the electors in a special town meeting in December 1976, the building's location has been the subject of intense controversy in Bristol.

After soil borings revealed underlying fill soil, and thus increased construction costs, a second — and disputed — town meeting vote changed the building's site to a new location on U.S. Highway 45, not far away.

Several hours of testimony remain to be taken, according to the lawyers. Atty. William Ruetz, representing the petitioners, and Jon Mason, town attorney, were to meet with Judge Scott today to set a date for the continuance of the hearing.

Again last night, testimony focused on whether, after the poor soil was discovered, the building still could have been constructed under the \$350,000 limit.

Nelson, called to the stand, maintained that as of July

19, it could have been built for \$344,728. Figures presented to Judge Scott by the town board total \$359,483. Much of the questioning continued to focus on which expenses should properly be attributed to the building costs.

Also testifying Monday evening were Horace Fowler, chairman of the building committee that recommended the original site, and Mrs. Gloria Bailey, town clerk.

Judge Scott expressed determination to conclude the hearing this week even if it meant a Saturday session.

TV crew interviews Bristol women

11-18-77
By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Two Bristol women, Patty Gilmore and Gail Zirbel, were interviewed by ABC News Friday morning in relation to the NOW (National Organization for Women) convention being held in Houston, Tex. Their comments are anticipated on ABC News within the next few days.

Producer David Green called Gail Hamilton at the Farm Bureau office in Madison and asked if farm

women were in on this liberation deal," Gilmore said. "When Hamilton told him, 'why, we've been liberated for years,' Green asked her to pick out three women to interview."

At her suggestion a crew from Chicago interviewed Mrs. Gilmore Friday morning at her farm home to get her views on women's liberation in light of the conference being held in Houston this weekend.

"I told him farm wives have been liberated for cen-

turies, working side by side with their husband. On top of that there is the woman's work, like cooking, to be done.

"They asked me if I had an opportunity would I go to Dallas for the convention. I told them I would just as soon stay home and work.

"Women should have the right to certain jobs and equal pay if they are qualified. But if they want what men have, just because men have always had it, then that's a little different."

As far as Mrs. Gilmore is concerned, life on the farm with husband Ed is the best there is.

"I love farm life. There is a lot of satisfaction in everything you do. All is done in cooperation, and we all work together. Farmers are a minority group and only make up three percent of the population of this country. The amount of food we can produce makes me feel really good."

The ABC interviewer asked Gail Zirbel to explain what kind of day she had and asked her how she liked working with the equipment and living on a farm.

"I love living on a farm," Zirbel said. "There is a lot of personal pride involved. You can walk into a barn and say I own this animal. You plant crops and watch them grow. You are helping feed the people in this country. It's a rewarding experience. I was born and raised on a farm and I love it."

Zirbel also agrees that equal pay for equal work is fine. But she feels a lot of women don't really know what they want in life and are expecting too much out of the word "liberation."

"My brothers treat me like an equal. We work side by side for the same thing. We are working for the farm and for the family."



PATTY GILMORE



GAIL ZERBEL

New Tribes to move south

Mission headquarters leaving county

By ARLENE JENSEN 11-21-77
Staff Writer

WOODWORTH — New Tribes Mission, a part of the Kenosha community for two decades, is moving to new quarters.

Heading for the sunny skies of Sanford, Fla. the mission will lock up the 38-acre complex in Bristol Township next spring, probably as early as March.

The local facility has served as international headquarters and publications department for the mission since 1956. It is the focal point of a missionary family that numbers more than 1,000 members, serving in 16 countries.

"We like it here," said Thomas Bennett, general secretary for New Tribes, "but we've simply run out of space. Even rooms that we like to keep vacant for visiting missionaries have been put to use for our day-to-day operation. We have outgrown this property."

The Woodworth operation includes an administrative and publishing staff of 29 people, who all live on the grounds with their families.

"We are firm believers in the family unit," said Bennett. "This is not a commune. Each family has its own separate apartment."

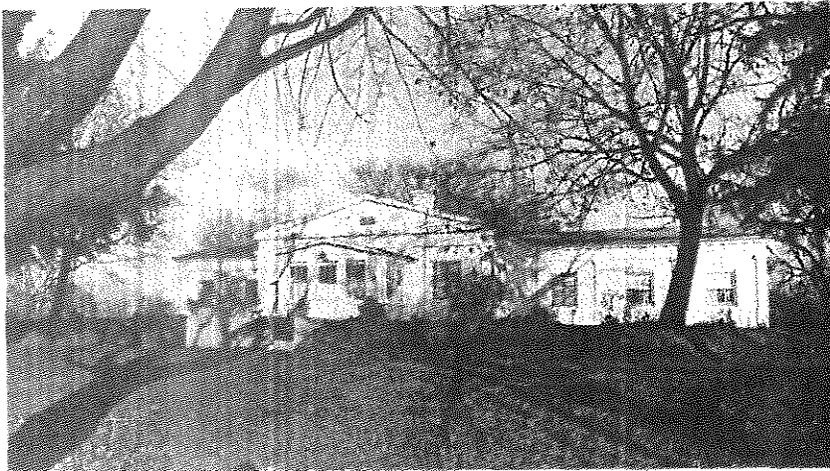
Mission headquarters coordinates the activities of two Bible institutes, seven primary training institutes and a language and linguistics school for persons who will serve as missionaries in foreign countries.

Special services include the Call of the Tribes radio program, taped in North Prairie, Wis., for broadcast use in other areas, a missionary medical center, a research and planning center and the Tribal Air Communication Center.

THE NAME NEW TRIBES derives from the main objective of the mission since its founding in 1942 by a young missionary named Paul Fleming. It is a fundamental, nondenominational faith society composed of born-again believers, dedicated to the evangelization of unreached tribal people.

The Florida complex was purchased in May and is presently being remodeled and redecorated in anticipation of a January move by personnel of the publication department. Administrative staff members and their families expect to follow in March.

The main building of the new headquarters was built some years ago as a luxury hotel. The three-story structure, set on a city block, was more recently used as the Sanford Naval Academy.



New Tribes Mission will soon be vacating its headquarters, above, on Hy. MB in Woodworth.

[Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simonson]

included in the purchase is a two-story motel on 16 city lots as well as an adjoining gymnasium on eight lots. The gymnasium will be converted into a publishing house.

"All of the work is being donated," said Bennett. He said missionaries home on leave from foreign assignments make up part of the work force, with friends of the mission vacationing in the south also lending a hand.

With our new facility, we will be able to add more staff to carry out our mission as well as provide rooms for our missionaries. When they are home on leave, it is important for them to be able to visit with the leadership of our mission," said Bennett.

The four-year assignment of a missionary and his family begins only after an intensive three-phase training course. Before a person is sent to the field, he must complete the Bible Institute course followed by

training at a Missionary Training Institute, referred to as boot camp.

The final phase is technical and covers language learning, linguistics, translation of the Bible, literacy and field medicine.

"When the day finally arrives and a missionary is ready for the field," said Bennett, "a field committee decides his placement. They are people who are familiar with a given area and will help determine how he will fit in with a tribe."

A new missionary could be assigned to Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Panama, New Guinea, Paraguay, Philippines, Senegal, Thailand or Venezuela.

"OUR PRIMARY OBJECTIVE is getting out the Gospel," said Bennett, "but you can't preach the Gospel to a man who is dying from tuberculosis."

Missionaries are equipped to practice field medicine, simple procedures that include first aid and hygiene, but seriously ill people such as a man with tuberculosis are flown out to hospitals. Field personnel are in daily radio contact with Tribal Air Communications.

"We help upgrade the diets of the tribes we work with," Bennett said.

He described the attempts of one team of missionaries to persuade a nomadic tribe to plant crops and stay in one place until harvest time.

He said the tribe was accustomed to foraging for food and would rather eat a bushel of seed than put it in the ground and wait for it to sprout.

"We have to convince them that one bushel of seed planted can become ten bushels at harvest."

Illiteracy among the tribes can be overcome by missionaries during a long, difficult process that begins with the New Tribes person first becoming fluent in the language. Much linguistic work must be done after that to reduce the language to writing. The tribal people from whom the missionary learned the language get the language back again in written form, thus learning that it has a visual form.

New Tribes publications include many Bibles translated into tribal tongues. Literacy primers are developed for use by personnel in the field. The number of tribes in one country makes this a monumental task. New Guinea, for example, has 700 tribes.

TRAVEL BETWEEN TRIBES, once a tortuous task for missionaries, has improved greatly with the use of airplanes. Tribal Air bases light aircraft in many areas.

"What was once a three-day journey down a log-strewn river can now be accomplished by plane in 18 minutes," said Bennett, "and many villages have small airstrips."

"What many of the countries where we work seem to lack is passable roads. They have gone from the Stone Age to the Space Age. They skipped road development and went right into radio communication and use of the airplane."

Missionaries are versatile people, according to Bennett, adept at manual skills as well as preaching and teaching. In addition to being an expert on the content of the Bible, a New Tribes worker is expected to be able to build his own house, keep an outboard motor running and fly a plane when necessary.

"No other group has the training facilities we have," said Bennett.

It was Paul Fleming's faith that founded New Tribes in 1942, and the faith of people like Tom Bennett that sustains it today.

"Our contributions come from the public, from churches and individuals with a like-minded vision, but we look to the Lord for our support," he said.

But beginning early next year, the carrying out of that vision will be directed from a new headquarters far from Kenosha County.



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Compromise sought on town hall site

Judge proposes new vote in Bristol dispute

By JOHN ANDREAS
Staff Writer

Playing the role of peacemaker, County Judge Burton Scott Saturday afternoon put opposing sides of the Bristol town hall-fire station into separate rooms and apparently worked out a compromise solution.

After listening to three hours of testimony Saturday morning and lunching with the attorneys for both sides, Jon Mason and William Ruetz, Scott proposed that another town meeting be held, another vote taken and the entire process be ruled by a court appointed referee.

The two attorneys will meet in Scott's chambers at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to inform him if their side

agrees to the stipulation.

At issue is where the building is to be built and for how much. The first site selected was across from the present town hall on Hy. AH. Soil tests, however, found the site unsuitable to support such a building because it had once been a landfill site.

To correct the problem, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and town supervisors Russel Horton and William Cuserza said, would cost an additional \$50,000, pushing the cost of the building over the \$350,000 price approved by Bristol voters.

Elfering and the two supervisors want to build the structure on a second site, located on Hy. 45 and AH at the \$350,000 price.

A group of Bristol residents, led by former town supervisor Dale Nelson, object to moving the building and argue that it still can be built at the first site for \$350,000. A town meeting held on Sept. 17 to settle the issue, almost broke out in violence as both sides made parliamentary moves in an attempt to gain control of the meeting. The meeting ended with the issue more confused than ever and both sides claiming that their site had been selected.

Ruetz, representing Nelson and those residents who favor the original site selection, said Monday morning that they will agree to Scott's compromise if certain agreements can be reached.

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surances that the building will be built according to the results of the new meeting; that the cost of construction for both sites be truthfully disclosed so that the people can vote intelligently; and that a writ of certiorari filed by the Bristol Plan Commission challenging the granting of zoning ordinance variances for the original site be dropped or worked into the compromise settlement.

"Both groups want a new town hall-fire station complex in Bristol," Ruetz said. "One of the main reasons we will agree with the stipulation is that this could get drawn out so long that all the people of in Bristol could get hurt."

"The idea here is not to lay blame," Ruetz added later. "But to

run a meeting that is legally correct and one which will accomplish what the people of Bristol want."

Jon Mason, attorney for the town board, said Monday morning that his side is "amiable to the compromise provided that certain terms can be agreed upon."

The most important point of agreement, Mason said, is getting both sides to be bound by the decision of the meeting.

Mason also said that a provision in state law permitting only one town meeting in any given year can be bypassed if both sides agree to void the results of the Sept. 17 meeting.

Scott said that his proposal included having an informational meet-

ing prior to holding another vote. That meeting would allow both sides to air their arguments and would be chaired by a court appointed mediator.

Voting would be done by secret ballot and would be open for a specified amount of time. The vote would determine the site of the new building and how much the town would spend for it.

"I believe that both sides feel that they are representing the people of Bristol," Scott said. "I want to let the people decide this rather than the court. I want to see that the people not only get their day in court, but that they also accomplish what they want to accomplish."

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And that decision would come at a new town meeting which probably will be held sometime during January. The voting would be observed by a court-appointed representative, who would chair a pre-voting informational meeting. The voting would be conducted by secret ballot.

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Planning board member Joseph Czubin, one of the signers of the writ certiorari, said Monday night that the writ was initiated in order to force the board of adjustments to state its reasons for granting variances which violate the zoning ordinance.

"They (Board of Adjustments) had no specific reasons for granting the variances. We as a planning board made a recommendation that the variances be denied but the Board of Adjustments went ahead and granted the petition," Czubin said.

"This issue is bigger than the Town of Bristol. If we are going to have a planning board then you should use the recommendations. I am definitely against withdrawing our suit," he said.

Bernard Guntz moved not to drop the writ certiorari. Ray Bushing seconded the motion, saying, "We have to go through with it in order to preserve the zoning ordinance." The motion carried on a six to one vote with the only opposition coming from Payton McLamb, one of the planners who did not sign the original writ.

On a lighter side the planning board voted to hold its annual dinner on Jan. 14 at the Bristol Oaks Country club. Guest speaker for the evening will be Bill McGee, town chairman from Middleton, Wis.

Prior to adjourning the meeting Noel Eltering, town chairman, announced that a meeting would be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. with George Melcher, county zoning administrator, to review town land use maps.

The writ certiorari is scheduled to continue in Judge Harold Bode's court on Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m. with the writ of mandamus hearing scheduled for Scott's court at Dec. 17 at 9 a.m.

Bristol sets hearing tonight

BRISTOL—A public hearing on an anticipated federal revenue sharing budget for 1978 totaling \$12,116 will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board. The planning board will meet at 6:30 tonight prior to the regular board meeting.

Charmglow fire reported minor

BRISTOL—Employees at Charmglow Products left the building this morning when a fire broke out in the plant. Marvin Eisenhower, plant manager, said the blaze was a minor one which he extinguished before the Bristol Fire Department arrived. Damage was confined to cleaning up the area, he said.

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 ... initial effort being aimed at
 ... those persons believed most
 ... susceptible to the illness.
 ... These include the elderly
 ... and persons with serious
 ... chronic diseases since pneu-
 ... monia is generally not fatal
 ... among healthy young adults
 ... and children.
 ... Because the disease fre-
 ... quently hits persons in
 ... crowded conditions, it will



Rescue work
 ... which

Bristol mulls \$40 rescue call charge

By JAMES ROHDE 11-29-77
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL—The Town of Bristol may begin charging \$40 per call for rescue squad services. At least, that was the indication at Monday night's town board meeting.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, pointed out the rising costs just in the area of malpractice insurance coverage, which now totals \$945 per year for \$500,000 and \$1,574 for \$1 million coverage.

A public hearing on the matter was scheduled for Dec. 12 during the regular board meeting. If the charge is approved, Elfering indicated, it could go into effect Jan. 1.

Resolutions were adopted on behalf of the town's utility districts to make application for Step 1 aid funding for 75 percent of the costs for an infiltration and inflow (I and I) analysis and facilities plan.

John Godfrey of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, indicated the application would go to the Department of Natural Resources for approval which could take 30 to 60 days.

The resolutions adopted by the board:

- Designated the town chairman as a representative of the district to file the application and act on behalf of the district.

- Stated the town's ability to pay its 25 percent of the costs of the project.
- Obligated the town to comply with the requirements of the waste water discharge permit.
- Hired Jensen and Johnson, a division of Donahue and Associates, to proceed with the I and I analysis subject to DNR approval.
- A public hearing was held on the use of \$12,118 anticipated during 1978 in federal revenue sharing funds. The board proposed the money be used for the maintenance of roads to cover the increased costs of paving and snow removal. There was no objection.
- A letter was received from Simmons Library of Kenosha suggesting that the board consider changes in the present contract to permit the immediate issuance of library cards to town residents and have town pay all of the \$25 family fee per year. Currently, the town pays \$15 and the applicant \$10 which is collected by the library. The matter was referred to Saturday morning's session.
- In other action, the board:
 - Approved an agreement with Roy Watring to move dirt in the town industrial park with the posting of a \$500 performance bond in the event of damage to a road.
 - Scheduled a meeting Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m.

- with William Glembocki, Eugene Krueger and Donald Wienke of the town fire department.
- Scheduled a special town meeting on Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m. to adopt the 1978 town budget. Budgets will also be acted upon for federal revenue sharing funds at 6:30 p.m.; water utility, 7 p.m.; Utility District 1, 7:30 p.m., and Utility District 2, 8 p.m.
- Approved bartender license applications for Sonja Pazdzior, Laura Esh and Bill Ladd.
- Reminded residents of the snow removal ordinance calling for all automobiles be removed from paved surfaces following a snowfall to facilitate snow plowing.
- Agreed to meet with the attorney for Bristol Oaks Country Club regarding an alleged violation of its license application.
- Town treasurer Doris Magwitz told the board that \$59,000 acquired from the purchase of the Beauty-Vue building and invested in certificates of deposit will mature on Nov. 30. She said part of it could be used to pay up the total indebtedness of \$58,000 rather than having the money invested. She said the town is currently earning 5 1/2 percent interest on the investment while paying 6 percent on the note.
- The matter was delayed until Saturday's session.

Library plan simplified for Bristol residents

BRISTOL — A procedural change in the town's contract with the Gilbert Simmons Library, Kenosha, should speed up the process for Bristol residents to acquire a family library card.

Currently, the town pays \$15 of the \$25 yearly fee for Bristol residents applying for a family card. The applicant pays the remaining \$10 in the town, which verifies the residency requirement before the application is forwarded to the library.

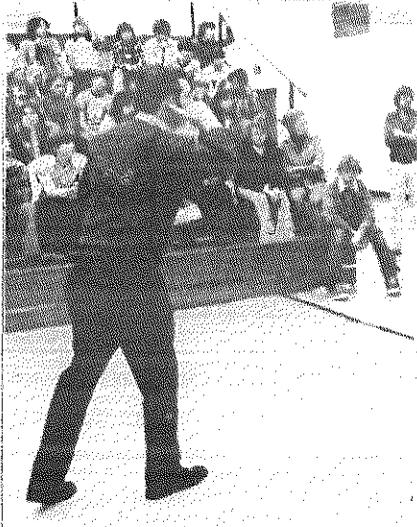
The town board met with Ginny Cooper, library director, Saturday morning, and voted unanimously to permit the library to collect the \$10 fee, which will enable

the applicant to borrow materials while the application is being verified.

The board also voted to direct Mrs. Gloria Bailey, town clerk, to file application forms in order to have a state audit completed of all town books.

The board also directed Mrs. Bailey to request from the fire department an accounting of any and all monies held by the department since 1971 that are exempt by use of the town tax number.

Henry Frederichs requested the specifications for construction of a road planned on his property on



First aid hints

Senior Chief James Coleman (standing), a veteran of 19 years as a naval medical corpsman, gave first aid and safety instructions to junior high students at Bristol Consolidated School Thursday. Stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Coleman used simulated wounds worn by his son, Danny, for the demonstrations. Examples of fractures and bleeding and the emergency first aid procedures were shown.

Few farmers support new Farmland Act

PADDOCK LAKE — State Rep. Russell Olson, R-Bossett, reported that area farmers turned out last week to hear an explanation of Wisconsin's new Farmland Preservation Act.

The informal hearing, sponsored by the Special Assembly Republican Caucus Committee on Agriculture, was held at Central High School in an attempt to get

an answer period followed.

Olson said, "The question and answer period revealed that most local farmers believe the new program is long on land use controls and short on tax relief."

He explained that the program came from the governor's office under the threat of veto if any changes were made by the Legisla-

Wienke heads firefighters

Bristol picks new chief

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Donald Wienke will become chief of the Bristol Fire Department effective Jan. 1.

William Glembocki has been named assistant chief of the fire team with Gene Krueger assistant chief of the rescue squad.

The three appointments were made Monday night at a meeting of the town board and representatives of the fire department.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the appointments were made by the board from a list of six candidates selected by the fire department.

The move represents a departure from previous methods of selecting officers of the fire department. In the past, the 35-member department voted to elect a chief and one assistant.

Wienke will receive \$1,500 per year plus per-call pay. Glembocki and Krueger will earn \$1,000 per year in addition to per-call pay.

Fire and rescue persons are paid \$3 for the first hour and \$1.50 for every half-hour thereafter. In their initial offer to the fire fighters, Elfering said the town board would pay \$2,000 to the chief and \$1,500 for each assistant and nothing extra for calls, but department representatives objected.

"I think it should be salary plus calls," said Glembocki. "A guy who answers a lot of calls could easily make \$1,500 in one year. The people with all the responsibility for the departments will not be making much more than firemen who only answer calls."

Elfering and Supervisors Russell Horson and William Cusenza called a brief caucus to discuss the pay situation and returned with the offer which was later

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m., both sessions at the town hall. On Monday, the board will consider the proposed \$40 per call rescue squad charge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Town of Bristol
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of December, 1977, at 9:00 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the tentative budget for the year 1977-78, which will come up for acceptance by the Town Board at that hearing and will further consider the levying of a mill tax not to exceed 1 mill on all property owners within the town.

All those who desire to attend are welcome. A copy of the anticipated revenues and anticipated disbursements and expenditures is contained herein. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Hall.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1977.

s/Gloria L. Bailey

Town Clerk for the Town of Bristol

TOWN OF BRISTOL 1977 BUDGET

REVENUES	ANTICIPATED AMOUNT
Revenue Sharing	\$12,000.00
Industrial Park	28,000.00
Shared Taxes	155,000.00
Highway Aids	10,000.00
Licenses	4,000.00
Permits	3,000.00
Debt Retirement	15,000.00
Town Tax	35,000.00
Dog Licenses	400.00
Fire Contract (Paris & dues)	7,000.00
Beaver Contract	3,784.00
Rescue Charge	5,000.00
Loan Retirement	16,000.00
TOTAL	\$286,184.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Federal Revenue Sharing	\$12,000.00
Town Board & Expenses	15,000.00
Town Clerk Salary & Expenses	7,500.00
Town Treasurer Salary & Expenses	5,500.00
Building Inspector & Travel	5,000.00
Law Administration & Audit	20,000.00
Electricians	1,000.00
Town Hall	5,000.00
Insurance & Bonds	10,000.00
	5,000.00
	35,000.00
	150.00
	1,000.00
	80,034.00
	8,000.00
	15,000.00
	15,000.00
	1,000.00
	10,000.00
	6,000.00
	25,000.00
	7,500.00
	\$286,184.00
	\$347,950.33
	237,713.10

UTILITY DISTRICT I

Receipts	76-77	77 to date	Budgeted
Users (188)	18,370.00		(230)22,000.00
Conn.	13,889.78		15,000.00
Int.	137.50		447.75
Oak Farm Elec.		7,300.00	
Investments			21,000.00
	32,347.28		48,447.75

Disbursements		
Wages	2,815.60	8,000.00
Electric	2,441.24	4,775.00
O. Farm elec		1,825.00
Water	304.54	1,100.00
Mainten	674.98	3,333.00
Supplies	1,367.29	1,400.00
Cap. Improve	1,573.75	6,666.00
Bond	4,000.00	5,000.00
Interest	2,986.50	2,648.75
Legal	170.00	200.00
Engr.	1,524.70	2,500.00
Advances pd. (to General)		11,000.00
	16,163.99	2,163.75 int.
		48,447.75

INVESTMENTS

3/28/77	CD 17527	5,000.00
3/2/77	CD 17531	6,000.00
6/6/77	CD 17537	5,000.00

plus 7,000.00 from Oak Farms to use in next 4 years on that electric bill
Debt Schedule 100,000.00 Rev. bond #2499 5/1/65
5,000.00 Prin & 1,371.25 int. 5/1/78 plus 1,277.50 int. 11/1/78
Indebted to Town for principal advances on note 22350
General Funds Advances Owed to Town *\$86,122.06
*Estimates subject to change after Ind. park audit
(Dec. 3, 5)

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Town of Bristol-Water Utility District
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of December, 1977, at 7:00 p.m., the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the tentative budget for the Bristol Water Utility District for the year 1978 and further will hold a hearing concerning the levying of a two mill assessment of all property owners located within the district.

All those interested parties are welcome to attend. A copy of the anticipated revenues and anticipated disbursements and expenditures is contained herein. Dated this 28th day of November, 1977.

s/Gloria L. Bailey

Town Clerk for the Town of Bristol

WATER UTILITY

Receipts	76-77	77 to date	Budgeted
Users	13,937.02		18,000.00
Assm'ts	4,691.02		1,400.00
Conn.	4,200.00		(14) 2,940.00
Stand-by		6.90	
Interest	457.80		400.00
Fire Protect	1,470.00	(6)11,760.00	12,000.00
Loan	2,700.00		
Two-mill	13,878.58	16,695.20	21,000.00
	14,321.32		55,740.00

Disbursements		
Wages	1,595.32	3,500.00
Elec.	2,784.84	3,000.00
Heat	306.31	450.00
Mainten	5,357.51	2,000.00
Meters	1,526.44	2,000.00
Accounting	915.00	500.00
Legal	1,565.00	
Engr.	458.60	1,000.00
Misc.	166.18	300.00
Cap. Improve	4,741.50	2,787.74
Advantise	133.22	200.00
Advance ret.	2,700	5,000.00
Debt entire		5,000.00
Notes	17,753.92	12,500.00
Interest	12,368.58	3,700.00
	51,962.42	55,740.00
Investment	4/26/77	CD17532
	6/6/77	CD17535
		6,000.00

Debt Schedule	Prin.	Int.
#82976 3/1/76 6%	4,000.00	5,854.76
#82963 3/1/76 6%	1,000.00	2,940.00
#74549 8/1/74 5-1/2%	7,500.00	2,887.50 I.R. Plant
#44448 8/20/68 4%	5,000.00	200.00 final
	17,500.00	11,082.26

General Funds advances Owed to Town *\$141,560.47
*Estimates subject to change after Industrial Park Audit
(Dec. 3, 5)

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #18
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of December, 1977, at 8:30 p.m., the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the tentative budget for the Bristol Utility District #18 for the year 1978.

All those interested parties are welcome to attend. A copy of the anticipated revenues and anticipated disbursements and expenditures is contained herein. Dated this 28th day of November, 1977.

s/Gloria L. Bailey

Town Clerk for the Town of Bristol

UTILITY DISTRICT "B"

Receipts	76-77	77 to date	Budgeted
Users (142)	18,499.90	(150)	18,900.00
Conn.	4,800.00		5,000.00
Assm'ts	8,116.50		6,000.00
Interest	1,699.30		500.00
Investm'ts			18,000.00
	33,115.70		48,400.00

Disbursements		
Electric	6,123.54	3,300.00
Wages	2,815.60	4,000.00
Mainten	3,572.98	1,666.00
Water		500.00
Legal		100.00
Notes	21,500.00	22,500.00
Interest	11,450.00	10,375.00
Engr.		1,200.00
Cap. Improve		5,184.00
Supplies	915.78	700.00
	46,377.90	48,400.00
Investments	3/24/76	CD A3638
	6/6/77	CD 17536
	10/18/77	CD 17549
		5,000.00

Debt Schedule		
#58760	9/23/71 5%	17,500.00
58759	9/23/71 5%	5,000.00
(Inflations '81)		22,500.00
		9,250.00

Owe nothing to Town at this time. (Dec. 3, 5)

Fay Czubin Selected Top KAC Volunteer

(Bristol) -- Mrs. Fay Czubin, Bristol, has received the Distinguished Personal Service Award from the Kenosha Achievement Center, Bristol branch. The presentation was made at the center's second annual volunteer recognition banquet Dec. 1.

Mrs. Czubin contributed 380 hours of direct service to Bristol clientele in 1977. According to Paula Williams, program director, "Fay was always ready and willing to assist us whenever we asked, and she also helped us get some needed equipment."

Mrs. Williams said, "We are proud of her and very grateful for her individual effort."

Mrs. Czubin and her husband, Joseph, raised five children and have 12 grandchildren.

"I was lucky none of our children was handicapped," she said, "and that's why I try to do as much as I can to help the center." Mrs. Czubin assists clients on field trips and works with staff members in the workshop. She has been a volunteer for two years.

The Westosha Business and Professional

Women's Club was given the Bristol Facility Service Award for its continuing assistance to the program. Mrs. Williams reported that since 1973 members of the club have given over 4,500 hours of direct service, 770 of which were given in 1977. In addition, club members have also assisted the Bristol center financially throughout the years, and Mrs. Frances Dubowski, a BPW club member, also acts as director of volunteers at the center.

Other 1977 award recipients were Ms. Betty Anderson, Kenosha County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.; the KAC Golf Outing Committee; Guttormsen Lanes East; Arnold Boyle; Leonard Jurca; Kenosha Special Olympics, Inc.; and the Breakfast Kiwanis Club of Kenosha, Inc.

Glenn Anderson, Twin Lakes, provided entertainment at the program, and Jim Bradley of the American Motors radio show acted as master of ceremonies.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact James VanDeLoo, Kenosha facility, 658-1687, or Mrs. Williams, Bristol center and Friendship Camp programs, 857-2331.

Westosha Report
Twin Lakes, WI 53181

Dear Ms. Casper:

You and I have a friend and though we may not even know his name, he has been to my home and maybe to yours.

He is quick, faithful, steady, strong, intelligent, dependable - never too busy nor too tired to come - he'll leave his dinner table, a party, or his own beautiful family. We may call him from a warm bed and he'll come without delay to reach out to help us. He will do all he possibly can to save our homes or our lives. We can depend on him.

At the coming of this Christmas season, as we show our love for one another in such special ways, may we too ask God, the giver of all our blessings, to give him the gift of peace, to go with him on each call and to abundantly bless him and his family, for all year long he and his family give to us in the true Christmas spirit.

For all that he has given, for all that we've received, let us thank God for this man who is beyond price, beyond these inadequate words, sometimes beyond relief . . . our volunteer fireman or rescue squad member, our friend.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert L. Johnson

Bristol WPDES permit issued

BRISTOL -- Noel Eltering, Bristol town chairman, announced Saturday the town received a new permit from the Department of Natural Resources to permit the discharge of treated water from the sewage plant into the Des Plaines River.

The new Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit is good through June 30, 1982.

Earlier this year, renewal was delayed pending the town's agreed to apply for an infiltration and inflow (I and I) analysis. The application was completed this month.

The board announced the town office will be closed New Year's Day, Jan. 2.

The board approved donations of \$150 each to Doris Magwitz, Darlene Lentz, Ruth Radtke and Susan Krueger for answering the fire telephones during the past year.

The board was notified by the Kenosha County Highway Department that the cost of treated sand increased from \$5.78 per yard to \$6.10, effective Dec. 1.

After the meeting, town board members inspected the town roads for snow removal.

The board tonight will consider an ordinance to institute a \$40 per call charge for rescue squad service. The meeting at 7:30 will precede the regular town board meeting.

BRISTOL -- Bristol Town Board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight at the town hall on the proposal to initiate a \$40 per call charge for the rescue squad. The regular town board meeting will follow.

Bristol hearing is cancelled

BRISTOL -- Town supervisor William Cusenza announced today that Saturday's scheduled hearing on the writ of mandamus would not be held since plans call for the attorneys representing both side to meet with Judge Burton Scott regarding a proposed special town meeting to decide the issue.

Court to consider Bristol Plan petition

By DON JENSEN Staff Writer

Judge Harold M. Bode has taken under advisement a petition for a writ of certiorari sought by the Bristol Plan Commission against the county's Board of Adjustment in the continuing controversy over the location of a new Bristol fire station-town hall complex.

Following a Circuit Court hearing Friday, the judge indicated he would consider the writ request during the weekend and issue a decision Tuesday. But Judge Bode indicated an initial inclination not to grant the writ.

The petition for the writ challenged the granting of zoning ordinance variances which would permit construction of the building at the originally chosen location across from the present town hall on County Highway AH.

During the hearing, Judge Bode indicated an extreme reluctance to get involved in a "political decision" of whether the town residents "want a fire station and where it shall be built."

"That is a political decision and I won't make that decision," Bode said.

"The court will make a decision on the law and will take it under advisement."

The legal question involved is whether the petition for a writ of certiorari was timely whether it was properly brought within the statutory limit of 30 days after the Board of Adjustments granted the zoning variances which would have allowed construction of the building to go ahead.

Information presented at the Friday hearing indicated that the petition for the writ was filed within the 30 day period, but action was not completed by the court within that time limit.

If Judge Bode rules the "action was not properly commenced" within the statutory time limitation, it could open the way for another town meeting vote on the location of the building.

A compromise agreement in another earlier legal action between a group of about 130 Bristol residents who seek construction on the original AH site, and the town board, which favors another location, probably one on U.S. Highway 45 and AH, not far away, would set up another town referendum vote in January.

That compromise was hammered out by County Judge Burton Scott as a resolution of an action seeking a writ of mandamus Bristol citizens group.

The vote, however, can only go ahead if the petition before Judge Bode is disposed of.

Suspect arson in Bristol fire

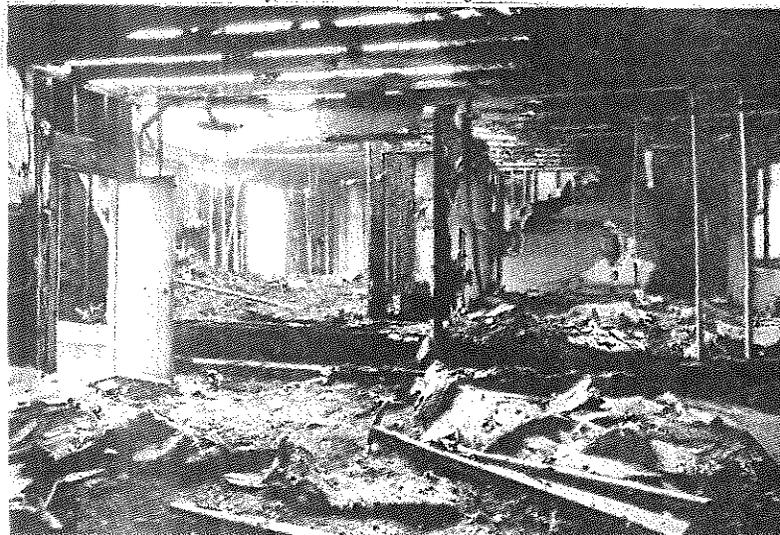
Arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a two-bedroom Bristol home on County Highway CJ east of Highway 45 this morning.

According to the Bristol Fire Department, the house was unoccupied when the blaze broke out about 7:30. A back-up unit from the

Pleasant Prairie Fire Department was called to the scene.

Sharon Zich was living in the home.

Sheriff Gerald M. Sonquist said a team of sheriff's detectives is investigating the fire.



Bristol home destroyed by fire

This home, which was under construction and owned by Tom and Sharon Zich, located on County Highway CJ east of Highway 45, was completely gutted in a fire early Tuesday morning. Damage is estimated at \$35,000. According

to the Bristol Fire Department the fire broke out about 7:30 a.m. No one was home at the time team of sheriff's deputies is still investigating fire. Arson is suspected.

(Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Sittler)

Bristol rescue squad charge under fire

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer 12-13-77

BRISTOL — A proposed \$40 charge per rescue squad call came under fire Monday night by a number of residents attending the public hearing held in conjunction with the town board meeting.

Opponents to the plan called it a subterfuge for reinstating pay for the firemen, stating that it would only hurt the senior citizens and the less fortunate.

Amid charges and countercharges the hearing was finally adjourned with action on the proposed resolution expected at the Dec. 24 Saturday morning session.

The board also:

- Formally appointed a new fire chief and his two assistants.
- Agreed to meet with the attorney representing Bristol Oaks Country Club regarding the alleged improprieties surrounding its liquor license.

• Cancelled the second monthly board meeting Dec. 26 because of the Christmas holidays.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, drew immediate opposition to the proposed resolution establishing the \$40 charge per rescue squad service call.

Horace Fowler told the board that it was opposed by the town residents two years ago when first brought up at the annual town meeting.

He cited the recent Kenosha News editorial regarding the charge implemented in the city and later dropped. He said it was similar to requiring taxpayers to pay for education when they were already doing it through property taxes.

Al Beyers told the board that the only persons who would get hurt by the charge were the people in need. He said the board took away the firemen's pay over a year ago and the pay to the fire chief six months ago

and that now that a new contract has been agreed upon the board considers charging for rescue squad services. "What you are doing is using the fire department for a whipping post," Beyers said.

Elfering explained the reason for the charge was to eliminate non-emergency calls.

Fowler told Elfering that it would be hard to determine what actually was an emergency. "You might have a widow with four or five children trying to exist on welfare when one of the youngsters gets hurt. Is she going to call the rescue squad or is she going to try and handle it herself and save the \$40? I as a taxpayer would rather contribute my share of the tax to keep the rescue squad operating without a charge than to put a financial burden on someone who could not afford it."

Arthur (Spud) Magwitz posed a hypothetical incident where the squad was called out by the sheriff's department. "How can you collect from that person when he actually never made the call?"

Elfering said that the board did not expect to collect 100 percent of the time but felt that implementing the charge would reduce some unnecessary calls.

William Cusenza, supervisor, gave a couple of examples of calls which he felt were non-emergency that immediately drew charges from the audience asking for proof of the statement.

Charges and countercharges started going back and forth between the board and audience until Elfering finally adjourned the hearing stating that the board would consider the resolution when it met Saturday. The only problem is that the board later cancelled Saturday's session because of the court hearing on the writ mandamus regarding the town hall-fire station dispute.

The board formally name Donald Wienke as fire chief with Eugene Krueger first assistant chief for rescue squad and William Glembocki, second assistant chief for fire department.

Wienke's salary was set at \$1,500 per year plus call pay with Krueger and Glembocki to receive \$1,000 each per year plus pay for answering calls. The appointments became effective immediately.

The alleged improprieties surrounding the Bristol Oaks Country Club liquor license were explained by Jon Mason, town attorney, who read a letter from Scott Thom, attorney with the firm of Heide, Sheldon, Hartley, Thom and Wilk who represents the country club.

In Thom's letter he state that the Bristol Oaks Country Club Corp. was being organized to operate the restaurant and bar in which the corporation would have a Wisconsin resident as its director as well as two Wisconsin residents as officers.

Mason explained that the Alleged charges against the corporation included the auctioning off of liquor which has been suspended, the improper license which is now in the process of being changed with the corporation papers and that the originally application was not duly sworn to.

Mason said that once the articles are approved by the state the board should schedule a public hearing to act on the new corporation license. He added that "they have a license to operate but it's a defective license."

The board agreed to meet with the Bristol Oaks Country Club attorney also on Saturday, which was later cancelled. Because of the cancellation of Saturday's session, the board announced following the meeting it would reschedule both matters for the Dec. 24 session.

In other action, the board:

- Announced support of Senate Bill 581 which would allow firefighters to attend courses at state technical institutes without paying for the instruction.
- Received a letter of resignation from Cath Glembocki from the Bristol Progress Days Committee.
- Acknowledged a letter of thanks from Dor Magwitz and Ruth Radtke to volunteers who had received \$150 for answering the fire phones during the past year.

Faire additions being planned

12-21-77

Several additions are planned for next summer's Sixth Annual King Richard's Faire, it was announced by Greathall of Illinois, Ltd.

Additional hours of operation, added parking, facilities and possibly a permanent lake are planned.

Starting next summer, the faire gates will open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Soil and perk tests are being conducted to determine the feasibility of building a permanent lake on the site.

Also planned is the seeding of 15 additional acres of land for parking which will bring the total parking acreage to 40. Extra parking should alleviate any overcrowding problems experienced by fairegoers last year.

Other planned projects involve general landscaping and renovation throughout the site.

John Mills, director of entertainment, announced plans to conduct pre-faire workshops next summer dealing with such proposed topics as the use of English brogue dialects, architecture of the period, costumes and make-up.

Additional information is available after Jan. 1 by contacting John Mills, Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., 12550 120th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., 53142.

Applications for artists, craftsmen and vendors wishing to participate next summer should be addressed to Rob Rogers at the above address. Lease information will be supplied on request.

The shrinking dollar

12-16-77

Zenith Radio laid off 800 workers — steel mills in Chicago closed down and 2,000 workers lost their jobs — American Motors in Kenosha is working part-time — all totally unrelated industries with one thing in common . . . unfair foreign competition is forcing them to put American workers in the streets.

Cheap labor is imported daily in the form of cars, clothing, raw steel, computers, escalators, etc. The American dollar is decreasing in value and foreign currencies are becoming more precious.

The other day as I was waiting for a traffic light to change, I read a bumper sticker — "Drive a Foreign Car — Put An American Out of Work." Truer words were never written!

Congress sits idly by, doing nothing, but soon, if those in Washington don't wake up, we'll discover that the United States no longer belongs to us, but to some foreigner who bought it with our dollars.

Our governing bodies insist on passing laws which make our goods more expensive and imports cheap.

Over two dozen major bills have been approved in the past years. All are meant to protect the consumer, and I am sure many of them have, but others added



Today's guest editorial is written by E. L. Kozak. Mr. Kozak is owner and president of Barden Store in Kenosha. He holds a bachelor of arts in business administration from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a minor in foreign economics. His "avocation" is the farm he has in East Troy.

spent by the government regulating small businesses.

We, the customers, pay for this. The extra \$10 in a TV set, \$100 on an automobile, and the few cents more for a chicken in the supermarket. Foreign manufacturers do not have to comply with these laws. For instance, their dairy barns are not inspected by our sanitary engineers, but their cheeses are imported and compete against our products as do automobiles, TV sets and steel.

Some sort of equalizing tax must be imposed — a tariff to be paid by the foreign exporters. American business, labor and farmers must be protected or there will be no America.

In the past, our economic strength was our bulwark against foreign aggressors. If we become weak, no one will help us as we have helped other nations in the past. We must buy less from outsiders and produce more with our own labor.

It is intolerable to have a percent unemployment and a twenty-five billion dollar foreign trade deficit.

Don Wienke Will Be Bristol Chief

12-14-77

(Bristol) — Donald Wienke will become chief of the Bristol Fire Department effective Jan. 1.

William Glembocki has been named assistant chief of the fire team. Gene Krueger is assistant chief of the rescue squad.

The three appointments are for one year. The announcements were made Dec. 5 at a meeting between the town board and representatives of the fire department. Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the appointments were made by the board from a list of six candidates selected by the fire department. Previously, the 35 member department voted to elect a chief and one assistant.

Wienke will receive \$1,500 per year plus per-call pay. Glembocki and Krueger will earn \$1,000 per year in addition to per-call pay.

Fire and rescue persons are paid \$3 for the first hour and \$1.50 for every half-hour thereafter.

From the Files

DEC. 15, 1976

(Bristol) — Captain Don Wienke of the Bristol Fire Department was named the squad's "Fireman of the Year" at the annual Christmas awards dinner Dec. 11.

Arthur Schroeder was honored for 35 years of service. Al Beyers for 25 years, and George Lentz and Lloyd Radtke for ten years each.



billions to the cost of products and accomplished very little.

For example, the fair trade laws were passed in 1931 to protect the small grocery stores, etc. They did not accomplish their purpose and therefore were eliminated in 1975. However, policing these laws cost billions.

Paperwork costs small businesses fifteen to twenty billion a year, and another thirty billion is

Krueger named as Bristol fire chief

BRISTOL -- A shakeup of the officers in the Bristol fire department ended up with first assistant chief Eugene Krueger being named as chief during a special meeting of the Bristol Town Board Saturday morning.

Originally the board had cancelled its Saturday session due to an anticipated court hearing on the writ of mandamus when it was discovered that the attorneys for both sides would both meet with Judge Burton Scott Saturday.

The board reinstated the Saturday session Friday afternoon when it received the resignation of Donald Wienke, who was named to the post of first assistant chief on Dec. 12.

In his letter to the board Wienke said that he would stay on as a member of the fire department but asked to be relieved as chief with an effective date of Dec. 16.

The board accepted the resignation with regrets. A motion was then introduced and adopted raising Krueger from the first assistant chief's position to chief.

The board also instructed the clerk to issue a letter to William Glembocki, who was named two weeks ago as second assistant chief, that his post was being terminated effective Dec. 17.

They also instructed the clerk to write a letter to the Bristol Fire Department Association asking them to submit a list of six names by Dec. 31 for consideration of the assistant chief positions.

In other action, the board signed a holding tax agreement with Joseph Beschling in the Curtis Vista Delis Subdivision.

— Tabled action until the Dec. 24 session the signing of a treasurer's bond until more information is available.

— Discussed the fire contract with the town of Paris.

Noel Ellering, town chairman, stated that the budget sheets, which were printed in the Kenosha News, will be used during public hearings scheduled for Wednesday evening.

The board is expected to meet at 6:30 p.m. for the federal revenue sharing fund budget for 1978; followed at 7 by the water utility budget; 7:30, utility district one budget; 8 p.m., utility district B budget and a special town meeting at 8:30 p.m. for the 1978 town budget and the levying of a one mill town tax.

Donald Wienke Resigns As Bristol Fire Chief

(Bristol) -- Donald Wienke, newly appointed chief of the Bristol Fire Department, resigned his post Saturday, Dec. 17. He said he would stay on as a member of the department. The Bristol Town Board accepted the resignation with regret and named first assistant chief Eugene Krueger as chief.

The board issued a letter to William Glembocki, second assistant chief, that his post was being terminated Jan. 17.

The fire department association was instructed to submit a list of six names by Dec. 31 for consideration for the assistant chief's positions.

Bristol schedules meetings tonight

BRISTOL -- The 1978 town and utility budgets are expected to be adopted tonight following public hearings scheduled to get under way at 7 o'clock at the town hall.

The town board has scheduled the first public hearing on the utility budget totaling \$55,740 including a 2-mill tax.

The hearing on the 1978

federal revenue sharing fund budget will follow at 7:30; Utility District 1 budget hearing, 8 p.m., and Utility District B budget hearing at 8:30.

The town budget totaling \$286,184 will be aired starting at 9 o'clock during a special town meeting. The new town budget includes, under anticipated receipts, \$35,000 in town taxes.

Firemen's Assn. Fetes Members

THE BRISTOL Volunteer Firemen's Assn. held its Christmas Dinner-dance Dec. 10 at Bristol Oaks.

President Arthur Magwitz served as master of ceremonies, introducing guests, Side Supervisors Russell Horton and William Cusenza and their wives, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey and husband Willard and Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz.

The Womens Auxiliary and persons that helped with Bristol Progress Days and the recent Blood Drive were also recognized.

Rick Redlin, William Niederer, Bud Fischer and Charles Johnson have qualified as emergency medical technicians bringing the department total to nine.

Volunteer phone duty is handled by Darlene Lentz, Sue Krueger, Doris Magwitz and Ruth Radtke. Each received \$150 from the town board for their service to the community.

FOR THE FIRST time in the 78-year history of the department the town board now appoints the chief officers. They are Chief Donald Wienke, Assistant Chief of Fire William Glembocki and Asst. Chief of Rescue Eugene Krueger.

Acting Chief William Glembocki has served the department since April.

Jim Kempf received the Outstanding Fireman of the Year Award, sponsored by the Schiltz Brewery.

Jack Lynn was awarded a 10-year service plaque. Three retired firefighters with 113 total years of service were also awarded plaques: Bill Kasten, Fred Pitts and Art Schroeder.

Outgoing Vice-President and Secretary Eugene Krueger was commended as well as outgoing Treasurer Lyle Krueger. Jim Kempf will take over as Vice President-Secretary and Richard Bizek is the new treasurer.

Mrs. William Glembocki presented a plaque to Arthur Magwitz on his retirement as an active firefighter after 23 years.

Mrs. Charles Ling read a tribute to firemen and rescue personnel.

Bristol Firemen Awards Presented

(Bristol) -- Special awards were presented at the annual dinner of Bristol Firemen's Association on Dec. 10.

Three members, Fred Pitts, Bill Kasten and Art Schroeder, were cited for contributing a total of 113 years to the association. Each man has been a member for more than 25 years. They were presented plaques.

Other awards included a 10-year award to Jack Lynn. Announcement was made that Jim Kempf was named the department's outstanding fireman of the year. His name has been submitted to the state firemen's association and to the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs Association.

Four women, Darlene Lentz, Sue Krueger, Doris Magwitz and Ruth Radtke, were cited for their phone service to the community. The women rotate the phone duty on a weekly basis. Each was presented a check for \$150.

New officers were introduced by continuing president Spud Magwitz. Kempf was

elected vice-president, and Rich Bizek was named treasurer. Eugene Krueger will continue as secretary.

The department named four new EMTs (emergency medical technicians). They are Rick Redlin, William Niederer, Bud Fisher and Chatty Johnson. They bring the department's total to nine EMTs. In addition, two more men, Ron Eibl and Scott Muhlenbeck, are currently enrolled in an EMT course.

Eibl, Muhlenbeck and Dave Stich are the newest members of the association.

Special awards in conjunction with the department's first blood drive were also presented. Volunteer workers who were cited included Ralph and Lucille Volk, Don and Judy Hansche, Wally and Jean Skora, Pearl Wienke and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Masnica.

Volk and Hansche received an especially coveted award: scrub rags for their work in cleaning the town hall before the blood drive.

Twin Lakes firemen elect Koehn chief

TWIN LAKES -- Arthur Koehn was elected chief of the Twin Lakes Fire Department this past week during the annual balloting for fire department and rescue squad personnel.

Koehn, who previously served as assistant chief, was elected to the top post when Gilbert Amborn, chief of the Twin Lakes Department for 35 years, declined to seek reelection. Amborn agreed to stay on in an administrative capacity handling meetings, conducting fire inspections and serving as a communications coordinator.

Second assistant chief Donald Amborn, son of the former chief, was elected first assistant and secretary Tom Stolp was moved up to second assistant.

Other officers of the fire department include Clifford Cerer, secretary; Kenneth Bjerning, re-elected treasurer.

On the rescue squad, Don Ranker was re-elected captain with Ed Cooper re-elected assistant captain; Jack Miller, custodian, and Don Mecklenburg, assistant custodian.

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Bristol budgets are aired, tax rate set

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The 1978 budgets for the Town of Bristol as well as the water and utility districts were approved Wednesday night after public hearings held before a small group of electors at the town hall.

With the adoption of various budgets, Gloria Bailey, town clerk, announced the new tax rates for Bristol property owners show decreases in all three taxing districts.

Property in the Bristol Grade School District had the largest decrease in the overall rate. The district, largest school district in the town, will drop \$3.46 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation from \$18.16 per thousand last year to \$14.70 this year. The rate does not include the 2-mill tax retained in the water district budget.

Property owners in the Paris Grade School District will have a gross rate totaling \$17.73, less a state tax credit of \$2.01 for a net rate of \$15.72 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, a decrease of \$1.17.

In the Salem School District, the smallest in the town, the gross rate was set at \$18.18 per thousand, less the \$2.01 tax credit for a net rate of \$16.17, a decrease of \$2.54 per thousand.

Individual rates per thousand dollars of assessed valuation are: \$9.32 for Salem Grade School; \$8.87, Paris Grade School; \$7.85, Bristol School; \$3.72, Central High School; \$3.33, county; \$1, Gateway Technical Institute; 61 cents, town, and 20 cents, state.

THE 1978 TOWN BUDGET totaling \$286,184, including a 1-mill tax which will raise \$50,000 for town purposes, was adopted by a vote of 13 to nine with two abstentions after the special town meeting.

Horace Fowler, a town resident, suggested reconsidering the \$35,000 budgeted for the fire department and rescue squad. He stated he felt the members were worth at least \$6 per hour.

Fowler also questioned a \$150 donation for the four persons who answer the emergency telephones and suggested a \$2.50 hourly wage as more adequate considering the 24-hour per day service they provide.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he felt the volunteers were worth more than they were receiving but the town board is limited in providing any large increase in the budget and staying within cost control limits.

The new town budget included \$12,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, which will be added to the \$30,034 road account for a total of \$42,034. Elfering said under a change in the state law, the town will receive a greater share of highway aids if more money is spent on repair and maintenance of town roads.

Other items in the budget included: \$15,500 for town board and expenses, up \$1,500; town clerk salary and expenses, \$7,500, up \$500; town treasurer, \$5,500, up 1,000; building inspector and travel expenses, \$5,000, up \$1,700; law administration and audit, \$20,000, up \$9,000,

insurance and bonds, \$10,000, up \$2,500, and debt retirement, a new classification, \$25,000, to cover the note on the new town hall fire station.

Of the anticipated receipts, \$15,000 from the town tax will go towards debt retirement and the remaining \$35,000 towards town operation. The town anticipates \$155,000 in shared taxes.

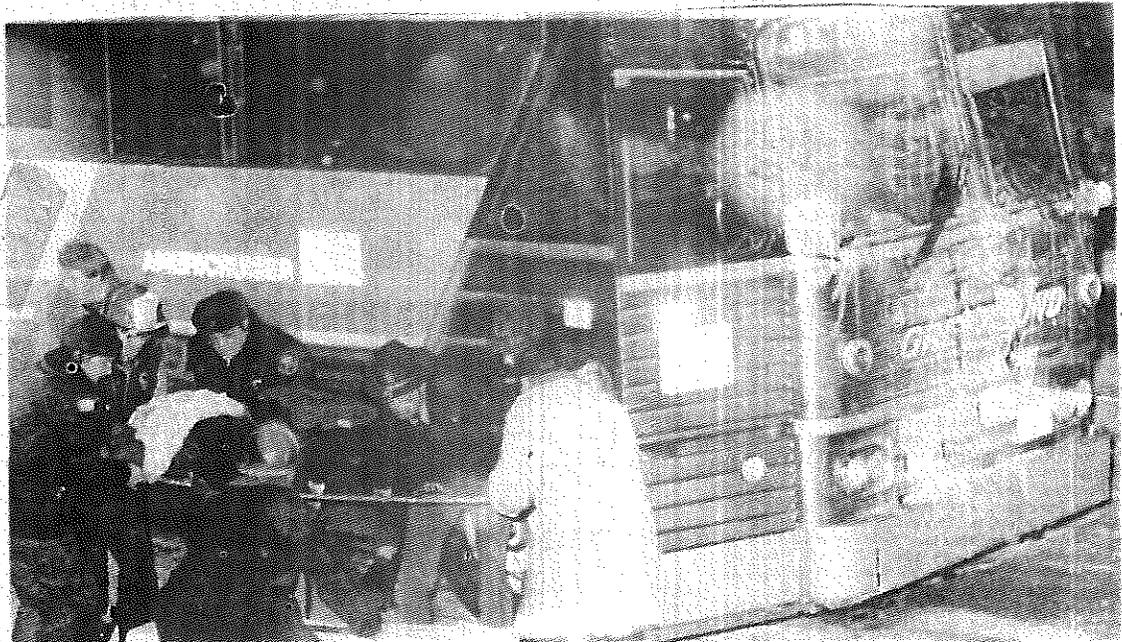
THE BUDGET FOR THE water utility district, adopted without opposition, totaled \$55,740. The largest disbursements were \$17,500 for debt retirement and \$11,082 for interest payments.

The budget for Utility District 1 totaled \$48,447 including \$11,000, borrowed from the town to meet expenses, which is to be paid back to the town, as well as \$8,090 for wages and \$6,666 for capital improvements.

The budget for Utility District B (Lake George area) totaled \$48,400 including a note payment of \$22,500 and interest payment of \$9,250.

Elfering said Utility district B is in good financial standing but there is a possibility a mill rate may be necessary next year to meet increasing debt retirements.

In addition to hearings on the four town budgets, the board held a short hearing on the \$12,000 anticipated federal revenue sharing funds which were previously earmarked for the road account, without opposition.



Woman injured in crash on Interstate

A Milwaukee woman is taken from a bus by members of the Bristol Rescue Squad and police officials Tuesday night after she was injured in a crash involving a Greyhound bus, two semis and an auto on Interstate 94, just south of the Wisconsin

line. Mrs. Gertrude Bliessner, 82, was reported in poor condition today at a Waukegan, Ill., hospital. The crash, which was caused by icy road conditions, tied up southbound traffic on the Interstate for several hours. More photos on Page 27.

Bristol treasurer announces hours

BRISTOL — Town treasurer Doris Magwitz announced the hours for tax collection at the town hall. Mrs. Magwitz will collect property taxes on Monday through Friday (except Thursday when the office is closed) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bristol Oaks liquor license

Bristol delays rescue squad charge

By JAMES ROHDE 12-27-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Action on the controversial rescue squad charge has been tabled until the annual town meeting next April.

The town board had included the matter on Saturday's agenda after its introduction at a public hearing Dec. 12, but a motion by Supervisor Russell Horton and Noel Elfering, town chairman, tabled the resolution until next year.

Opposition to the proposed \$40 per call charge was aired earlier this month despite Elfering's explanation that the charge was necessary to eliminate non-emergency calls.

Most opponents felt the charge would only hurt residents in need and senior citizens and was, in reality, a double charge for services because the emergency unit is funded in part by property taxes under the town budget.

The resolution had originally been expected to go into effect Jan. 1.

The board met with representatives of the Bristol Oaks Country club on alleged improprieties surrounding the club's liquor license. Rod Blood of Bristol Oaks told the board that officers were forming a Wisconsin corporation naming himself as president, chairman and director and Leonard Eibl as vice president and secretary.

The club had been cited by the state alleging improprieties regarding the corporation as well as the auctioning of liquor, which has since been suspended.

Jon Mason, town attorney, said he will inspect the corporation's charter before a public hearing is scheduled in which the board could act on the new license application.

The board also met with Eugene Krueger, newly appointed fire chief, to discuss the repair of the siren on Rescue Unit 27, scheduled to be taken to Milwaukee today for service.

Krueger also notified the board the department will hold an equipment check at its next meeting and a list of equipment needs will be submitted to the board for consideration.

He asked for permission to purchase a locking tool box and small tools necessary for minor repairs on the vehicles, and the board took the request under advisement.

Krueger urged town support of Assembly Bill 322, which would provide monetary rebate to local units for highway calls and Senate Bill 458 which would require the use of red lights only on emergency vehicles.

In other action, the board:
—Adopted a resolution for the state to conduct an audit of town books.

—Directed the chairman to sign the short-term advance in lieu of a treasurer's bond for the collection of property taxes in compliance with state statutes.

—Took under advisement a written suggestion from the Progress Days committee that Dorothy Niederer be appointed to the committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Kathy Glembocki.

—Discussed a communication from the state on a 2 percent fire insurance rebate for inspection.

—Agreed to study specifications from Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn engineers, for the installation of an emergency generator at the sewage treatment plant.

Elfering announced the board, clerk and treasurer, will visit Twin Lakes this week to view the village's

accounting system, currently under consideration by Bristol.

Prior to action on a motion to adjourn, Doris Magwitz, town treasurer, asked board members whether

they were anticipating any legal action against her as treasurer. Elfering said there was none that he knew of.

The meeting was adjourned.

Recollections

Old Barbershop Days Are Gone

BY JOYCE LEIGH

[Editor's Note] — This is the second in a series of interviews with older residents of Salem, as told to Joyce Leigh of Salem Community Library, in coordination with the Salem history book being planned for publication next summer. This week's interview is with Meade Walker.

According to Meade Walker, owner of a barbershop in Paddock Lake, the sanctimony of the old barbershop is gone. It is no longer for men and boys only - now 50 per cent of all customers are ladies.

"I have seen so many changes over the years," he said. "What attracted me out here was Central High School - I thought business would grow in this area. Dr. Smuck and I started the same week - we like to think we were pioneers. Everyone said we were crazy to start a business out here. Neither one of us had any business at first, so we talked for an hour at a time. Now he lives across the street and we have no time to talk to one another. There are cars all over town," he said.

"We bought this building and put up the clinic. They thought we were crazy to spend money on a wide spot in the road. Turned out to be the best thing we ever did."

Walker described some of the changes in his business. "We had a period of time when young people thought hair style was neglect. Now, thankfully, that has changed. They do wash their

hair and believe something has to be done. So came the advent of the hair stylist. The young people wear long hair, but styled. There is pride now in how they look. When I came out from Kenosha 20 years ago, I charged \$1.25 - that was considered high then. Now haircuts are \$4, hair styles start at \$11 and go up to \$15 and \$20.

"Also, ladies are barbers now - they do hair shaping, cutting and perms. The barbershop now offers services same as for women. Men are learning to use products to care for their hair, so products are a big part of our business.

"I have seen many, many changes in hair styles - flat tops, crew cuts - then came the Beatles. Young people do set styles - older people complain about it, but we still have long hair. If anyone thinks this is a man's world, well - ladies set the style. Long hair will stay as long as women want it."

The barbershop has gone from one to four employees, trained by The Roffler Institute, which holds seminars to keep up with the latest styles.

Walker talked about future expectations for the area. "In ten years, you won't believe what will happen out here - because of Hwy. 50. West of I-94 will be a bedroom community and east of I-94 will be the metropolitan area. I attended a Southeast Regional Planning Commission meeting 11 or 12 years ago and everything they predicted has come true.

"We've got to go along with the times. We can't stop growth. Growth will be phenomenal, because of people moving out of the city. So I don't see any zero population growth out here, because of families moving out with their children.

"Gotta go west - can't go east," he said with a smile.

Regarding the problems of teens with nothing to do, he said, "We have to get kids reading again - there are worse places they could be than in a library."

How big tax bite would be

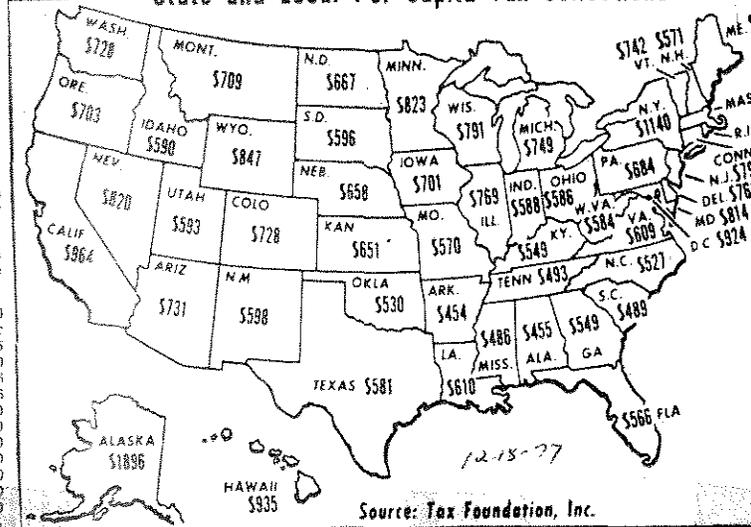
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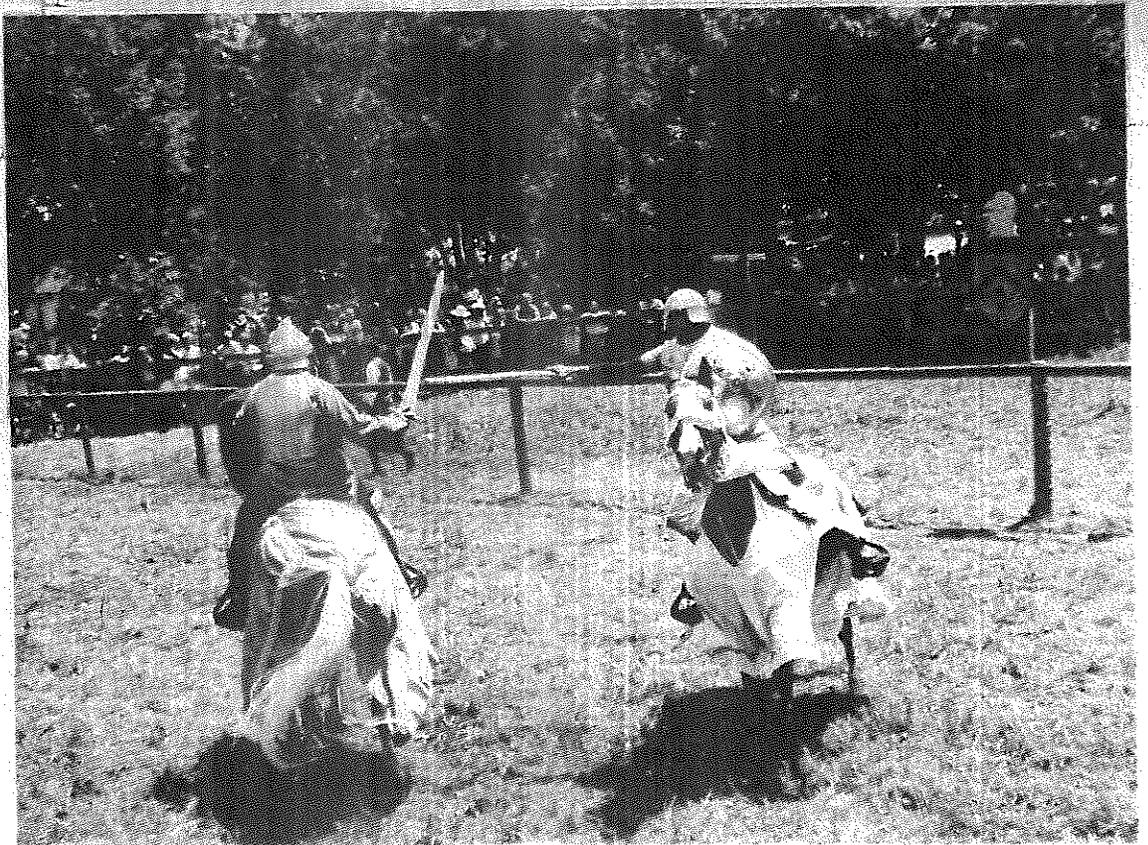
WASHINGTON—Here are the Social Security tax rates, wage bases, and some sample payments by employers and employees under the bill likely to be approved Thursday by Congress:

Year	Rate	Wage base	Maximum tax	\$16,000 earner	\$20,000 earner
1977	5.85	\$16,500	\$ 965	\$385	\$ 485
1978	6.05	17,700	1,070	695	1,079
1979	6.13	22,900	1,403	613	1,326
1980	6.13	25,900	1,587	613	1,326
1981	6.65	29,700	1,975	695	1,330
1982	6.70	31,800	2,130	670	1,340
1983	6.70	33,900	2,271	670	1,340
1984	6.70	36,000	2,412	676	1,340
1985	7.05	38,100	2,686	705	1,410
1986	7.15	40,200	2,874	715	1,430
1987	7.15	42,300	3,045	715	1,430

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State and Local Per Capita Tax Collections





'What ho, knave!' cries the knight as he takes a swipe at his opponent. But cardboard swords don't cripple, as viewers learned at King Richard's fifth annual Renaissance Faire in Bristol this summer. A six-month fight, climaxing in court, preceded the fair's opening, as area residents sought to bar the event. The fair,

operated by Greathall of Illinois, which recreates the life and activities of the 16th century, finally did open for a six-weekend run. The town agreed to drop requirements for an amusement park license and a campground permit and Greathall dropped its suit challenging the constitutionality of a town ordinance.

Fair on Bristol site 1237-97

Renaissance comes to Kenosha

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — King Richard's fifth annual Renaissance Faire made a successful move to a permanent site in Kenosha County this year, despite a six-month battle by area residents to bar its opening.

The fair, which recreates the life and activities of the 16th century, operated from its new location in Bristol Township on a 40-acre tract

located on Highway WG (State Line Road) just west of I-94.

Its six-weekend schedule of events, which began on July 2 and continued through Aug. 7, received the okay of the court on July 1, which dismissed requests by the town for restraining orders to prevent the opening.

Differences between the towns and Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., were finally settled July 5 when the town agreed to drop requirements for an amusement park license and a campground

permit in exchange for Greathall dropping its suit challenging the constitutionality of the town ordinance.

The controversy over the fair began in January when Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, informed the public of Rob Roger's intentions to develop a permanent site in Bristol for the summer attraction.

During the ensuing months area residents protested the move and submitted petitions to town and county boards hoping to block the opening.

Their chief concerns were with crowd control, damage to property, artisans camping on the site, and limited benefits to the town.

The matter progressed to lawsuits and countersuits before it was finally resolved in court, giving the fair the go-ahead.

Plans for the sixth annual Renaissance Faire got under way immediately, following the successful season during the first year on the permanent site.

No new Bristol town hall building in sight

By BARBARA COLICKI
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — More than a year ago, Bristol electors voted to construct a badly-needed, \$350,000 town hall-fire station complex.

Contracts were awarded and

ground was broken last spring at a site on County Highway AH, across from the present town hall. Prospects were that the structure would be finished in about six months, and at one point last April, the town board approved a motion to hold the 1978

annual meeting on the second Monday of April "in our new town hall."

To date, not a nail has been pounded. The metal building which was to have gone into service this year lies in strips and pieces, waiting for an end to the arguments about

where it should be located, how much should be spent and, perhaps, whether it should really be erected at all.

The ballots had hardly been counted on Dec. 4, 1976, when the furor broke out among town factions over the location of the new facility. The building committee, town planning committee and the town board argued with citizens, former town officials and each other.

A number of building sites were considered, but the one across from the town hall recommended by the building committee was eventually approved. The groundbreaking ceremony held last April 30, which should have heralded the start of the building, was followed by the discovery of underlying fill soil on the site, making it unsuitable for building.

The controversy was renewed with Bristol residents again lining up on different sides of the question of where the building should go. Some favored a new site on U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway AH and others were insistent on the original site but with the building erected closer to the highway than first proposed.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said removing the fill soil would add another \$30,000 or more to the project.

The Bristol Town Board sought the variances to highway setback and vision clearance requirements needed if the building were constructed on the original site closer to the highway. They were granted Aug. 18 by the county Board of Adjustment after some delays.

The Bristol Planning Commission then went to court to challenge the legality of the action with a writ of certiorari. That petition came before Circuit Judge Harold M. Bode, who ruled against it earlier this month.

Meanwhile, at a bizarre town meeting on Saturday, Sept. 17, electors voted 197 to 181 in favor of changing

the site and spending an additional \$50,000 on the project, but before the meeting could be adjourned and after most of the proponents had gone home, former town supervisor Dale Nelson seized control of the meeting while Elfering left the room. In a new vote, the decision was reversed 24 to 4, leaving the issue more confused than before.

Another legal action was initiated by Nelson and about 130 Bristol residents. They sought a writ of mandamus to force the town board to begin construction at the original site across from the town hall. The petitioners contended the building could be kept within the original cost even with the added expense of removing the fill soil.

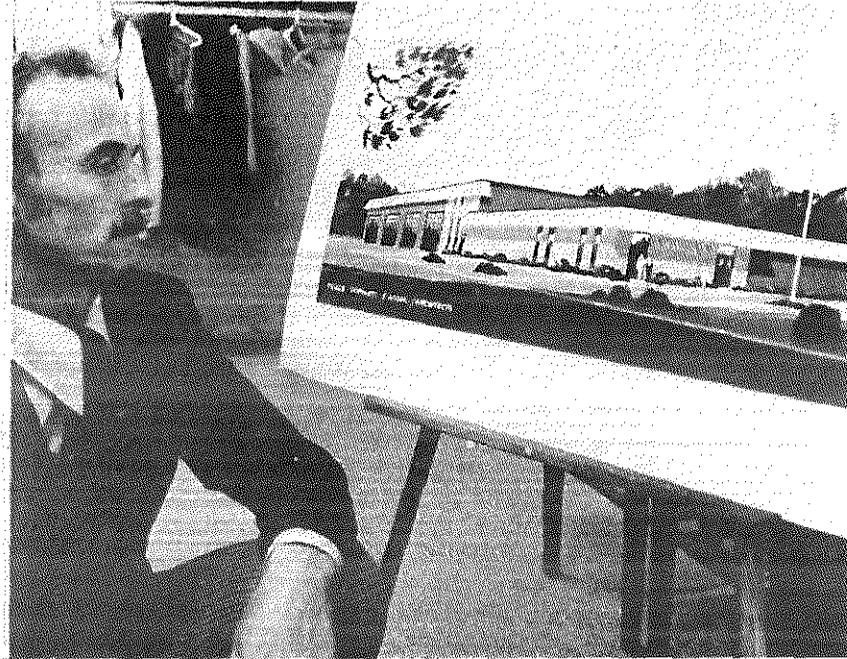
The town board meanwhile, assuming the first vote was binding and the site change had been approved, began

negotiations to purchase the new site on Highway 45 and AH.

Lengthy hearings on the writ of mandamus were conducted by County Judge Burton Scott ending Nov. 19. Scott proposed a compromise for Bristol residents in which a third referendum would be conducted preceded by an informational meeting in which both sides would air their arguments. The meeting would be chaired by a court-appointed mediator.

Details of that proposal had not been settled as of this deadline, but attorneys on both sides of the issue are expected to meet within the next few days.

Resolution of the issues involved will pave the way for a third, and possibly final, vote early next year on Bristol's long overdue town hall-fire station.



Former Bristol Town Supervisor Dale Nelson views a rendering of the proposed Bristol town hall-fire station complex which has been mired in

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Firehouse halted

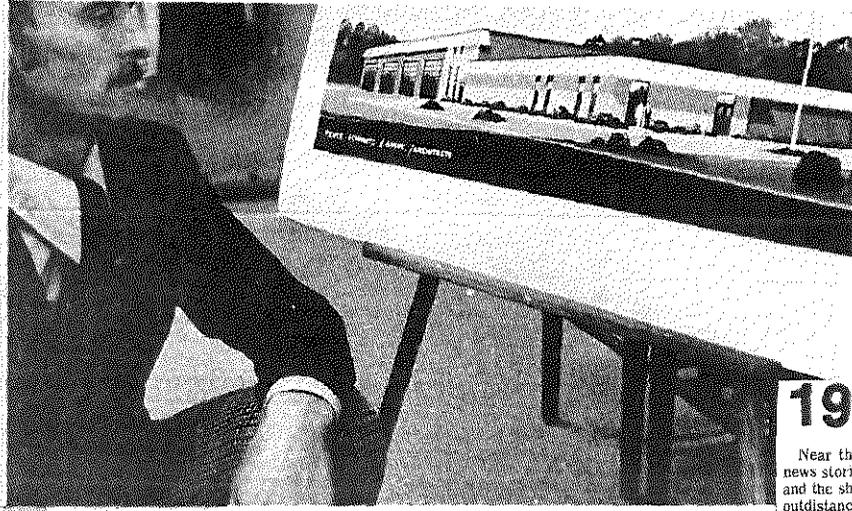
To the Editor:

Several months ago I was asked to participate in promoting the Bristol Firehouse project. I was placed in charge of the project and must have been notified July 14, and our project commenced, but due to their intervention, I was only able to know how long it may take. I agree a vote was voted and approved by the Bristol residents, however, how many would have voted that way if they were aware of a foundation problem plus a finance situation to go along with it. Under these

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1977: top stories

Near the end of each year, the News editorial staff rates important news stories. This year 32 stories were selected for consideration in the and the shooting death of William S. Hansen in Southport Park on Aug. 30 outdistanced the changes at American Motors Corp. for the top spot.

1. Shooting incident at Southport Park— On Aug. 30 Kenosha Police Officer James P. Farley shot and killed William Sims Hansen, 19, while answering a disturbance call at Southport Park. On Oct. 14 a six-member coroner's jury ruled that the shooting was justifiable homicide.
2. Changes at AMC— A profit, a new president and a management shuffle, and the introduction of a highly successful new model brought AMC from a loss of \$3.9 million in the last quarter a year ago to a \$1.6 million profit for the last quarter of 1977.
3. Reuther sale and land swap— After two years of hard-nosed negotiations, the United School District and the city and county reached agreement on the sale of the Reuther Alternative High School building.
4. Fiery I-94 crash— Four persons burned to death November 29 in a fiery six-vehicle pileup on I-94 that blocked the northbound lanes of the interstate for more than five hours.
5. Strikes idle Kenoshans— More than 2,000 Kenoshans found themselves without work through much of November when five strikes put workers in the laundry cleaning, fire apparatus making, machinery for the furniture field, brass industry and motor manufacturing businesses were struck when bargaining failed to negotiate new contracts.
6. City removes rescue squad charge— Faced with a \$1.3 million deficit for 1977, the city instituted the state's first wheel tax, switched to curbside garbage pickup and levied a \$40 rescue squad charge to borrowing for the 1977 budget. The rescue squad charge, the most popular of the new measures, far short of contributing its expected revenue that in October Council, on the mayor's request, voted to drop the charge beginning January 1, 1978, one year after it began.
7. City of Kenosha reassessed— took two and a half years and 100 property owners were still not satisfied with the reassessment of property completed this year.
8. Weather of 1977— It began in the year with the coldest winter in recent years, when on one day mercury climbed only to minus 8 the high. Water utility crews could not keep up with the frozen water service calls despite 17-hour work shifts. Summer tornadoes and an October 7 storm in the harbor which destroyed three boats summarize the variety of violent weather to Kenosha in 1977.
9. Murders— Four persons were murdered in Kenosha and one in the county during 1977 including a 13-year-old Twin Lakes boy and a 14-year-old Kenosha girl. The only case solved involved a Kenosha County Deputy Sheriff who shot himself in the head on November 21 after shooting a female companion to death.
10. Bristol Town Hall issue— Even after Bristol electors voted a year ago to construct a new fire station town hall complex, the issue has been clouded through court action and now it appears that a third vote may end the dispute which centers on the location of the proposed complex.

Availability
To the Editor:
Some time ago I read
depth interviews of prome-
line on Bristol. These
interviews have placed
a large part of the blame
Most likely the situation
could have been avoided July
19, and our present con-
flict could have been avoided
intervention. But only
knows how long they have
I agree a plan was worked
and approved by the Bristol
residents. However, how
many would have voted that
way if they were aware of a
foundation problem plus a
financial situation to go with
it. Under these circum-
stances high tax-payers
surely had the right to
vote.
Is it the site or is it who
has the last word? The town
of Bristol has done some
other legal voting — that
was for a NEW town board.
Please give these men a
chance to work together,
and may not the rest of us
become a little more
dignified and work with
them.
Bristol resident
for thirty years.

Bristol Board Tells Its Town Hall Position

The Bristol Town Board has issued a statement of their position on a Feb. 14 referendum concerning the construction site of the new town hall-fire station.

Judge Burton Scott set the date of the special election which will be supervised by Court Commissioner William U. Zievers as a compromise settlement of the dispute over the site of the structure.

Balloting will be conducted at the Bristol Consolidated Grade School from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. immediately prior to the balloting there will be a half-hour discussion of the resolutions.

THE TOWN BOARD'S statement is as follows: "A letter to the people of Bristol Township:

"The town board of Bristol would like to build a new fire station and town hall.

"There is a disagreement as to where this building should be placed.

"Your town board believes the new town hall would better serve the township's need if placed on the northwest corner of Hwy. 45 and AH, and that this location would be more advantageous for now and for the future.

"The town board believes that the three pieces of land now occupied by the town hall, the fire station and the land reserved for parking can probably be sold to offset the cost of the land on the northwest corner of Hwy. 45 and AH.

"OUR TOWN has at this date invested about \$80,000 in this project so far, just waiting for the people of Bristol to give their okay to whatever site is chosen.

"We will start building immediately on the chosen location.

"We have had two votes on the site and no one is satisfied by the procedures or the way the votes were held.

"Your town board wishes to hold a third vote on a special election day to be

agreed upon by principles of both sides of the issue.

"YOUR BOARD feels that in fairness to all of the people of our town, that vote will of necessity be an all day affair.

"The vote should run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. so that people who cannot get there during working hours can have their say.

"We admit, as most of this town knows, that we were against a new building.

Bristol politics Hiller-style

Having been invited to participate in the opening of the 1277 International Protest, I reluctantly missed the special Board meeting on Sept. 17 and the chance to vote in favor of the Hwy. 45 location for our new town hall complex.

This morning I was informed of the "gotcha" tactics of a few demagogues who bodily took over the meeting after they had lost the same way they lost in the general election last April. A legal half-hour recess had been called by our town chairman Noel Elfering to confer with our town attorney on a few matters but this didn't stop people like Earl Hollister, Dale Nelson and a few others from putting on their own parade of a meeting. What did this illegal show of childish temperament prove? Nothing, absolutely nothing.

Hollister, as an member of the Board and ex-Bristol Board chairman, has never known better than to advise the rest that actions carried no merit of any kind.

Hollister and Nelson should also know by now how to take a beating from gentlemen. They have been beaten before, prior to yesterday's vote, and their bullish uncompromising actions of the last year they will undoubtedly be beaten again.

The people have spoken. They want the complex built on Hwy. 45 and not down in the garbage dump on Hwy. 45 and AH.

"But, the time is past and we as a board wish to start construction on the site chosen by the people of this town.

"May we please have the cooperation of everyone in Bristol to get this vote through immediately and end this waiting period that has upset our town's normal function."

Noel Elfering
William Cuzenza
Russell Horton

The townspeople have no choice but to ignore these demagogues who by poor leadership and judgement have dragged Bristol into this current mess, and proceed with the building so we can hold a Thanksgiving dinner there for all the concerned Bristol residents. I will be delighted to furnish the bare bones of charge.

Harold Coburn

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
To: The Town of Bristol, Wisconsin
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of February, 1978, commencing at 10:00 a.m. at the Bristol Consolidated Grade School in Bristol, Wisconsin, a Special Town Meeting will be held, at which time the following resolutions will be considered by the town:

RESOLUTION
ATTENTION: You must vote for the Resolution on the other side.

RESOLVE: That the Town Board of the Town of Bristol order the construction of the proposed Town Hall/Fire Station Complex on Site #1 (present Fire Station site) at a total cost not to exceed \$487,827.68; and that the Board be further authorized to borrow such additional money as may be necessary to meet that amount, in the event it becomes apparent that the cost of completion of construction will exceed \$487,827.68; that the Town Board be authorized to modify the building specifications to the extent necessary to keep the cost below \$487,827.68. Further, that the Town Board be authorized to sell the existing Town Hall and Fire Station and approximately one acre east of subject to drainage easement and shall apply the sale proceeds to reduce the then existing town debt.

YES: Any money necessary in excess of \$350,000 shall be raised by a direct tax which shall be irrevocable until the debt is paid. That the agenda which will be followed by the town Chairman will be as follows:

- 10:00 a.m. Calling the meeting to order.
- 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Open discussion of resolutions, all parties interested may appear and speak during this time only, unless discussion is closed for want of discussion.
- 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Balloting.
- Only those persons present within the building and in the voting line will be allowed to cast votes past 8:00 p.m. Commissioner Zievers together with the Town Chairman shall determine who is entitled to vote at the close of the balloting time.
- Ballots shall be counted at the close of balloting time. Commissioner Zievers shall observe the counting of the ballots and upon the declaration of the outcome of the votes by the Town Chairman, the meeting shall be adjourned automatically and no further business or motions will be considered.

Jan. 19, 1978