

*Valentine*  
SNIPPETS of SALEM

809 – Bristol Newsclips  
1982, 1983

0-200 pages

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Doris Magwitz was a long time Bristol Township Treasurer and wanted these materials to be available to people (11/2007). Her clipping efforts were diligent and provide a nice bit of history between 1963 and 1999 in 19 scrapbooks! Thank you Doris!

She writes:

Bristol is a typical Wisconsin Township, being a six mile square municipality located in southeastern Wisconsin. Bristol is bordered on the south by the Wisconsin-Illinois State Line, on the east by I-94, on the north by County Highway K or 60th Street, and on the West by 216th Avenue, also known as Town Line Road.

Bristol has experienced continual growth and change.

The first land claim was made in 1835 by William Higgins on the property now at 14800 75th Street. The second claim was by Sereno Fowler on Highway 50 at MB North (156th Avenue). The Fowlers were teachers from the east, so they started a private Girl's School with Mrs. Fowler being the first female teacher in the Township. She also started the first Library.

The first farm opened and plowed was in 1836 by Rollin Tuttle at 8001 184th Avenue. In 1837 a road was surveyed from Southport (Kenosha) to Lake Geneva and settlement concentrated at Highway 50 and 184th Avenue known as "Jacksonville". They petitioned for a mail route and in 1839 a post office was established in the A.B. Jackson home and he was named Postmaster. The need for a name brought about the decision for "Bristol" in honor of the Reverend Ira Bristol, an early settler. By 1850 log cabins were being

replaced with frame buildings, orchards were planted, schools and churches had been built. An agricultural fair was started and in 1853 the first circus in Kenosha County took place in Bristol.

The coming of the KD (Kenosha Division) Railroad in 1857 caused settlement to shift to the depot area and what today is called the "Village of Bristol". There was a stock yard, coal and lumber yard, Bowman Dairy, hardware store, meat market, four grocery stores, two blacksmith shops, harness shop, general merchandise store, ladies hat store, barber shop, pool hall and a funeral home. The post office moved to the village in 1889.

Woodworth also had a depot, Bowman Dairy, Robert's Feed and Grain, blacksmith shop and later the U.S. Standard Products Co. (Serum Plant). The last train was taken off in 1939. Trucks had taken over the freight service with their greater flexibility and door to door delivery. Installation of municipal sewer in 1965 and water in 1968 put the budding Industrial park on U.S. Highway 45 in a good position to offer an ideal location to small manufacturing companies. Today there are businesses in the 150 acre park and steps are in process for expansion. Air service is readily available at Kenosha, Milwaukee Mitchell or Chicago O'Hare Airports.

Sewer and water allowed nice subdivisions to spring up and flourish along with several apartment buildings. Seer was extended to the Lake George area in 1971. A second well was drilled in 1983 a mile north of the village on Highway 45 with piping connecting it to well #1 thus either well can service the 100,000 gallon storage tower located in the industrial park.

The new county highway garage and office complex at 45 and 50 will have a big effect on future growth in that area.

The I-94 corridor as opened up a whole new development on the east boundary of Bristol, Hotels, outlet stores, gas stations, fast food, banks, restaurants, mini-storage and a huge auto dealership stand on what was farm land. A third municipal well was dug there and sewer service is contracted to Pleasant Prairie. Having three interstate exchanges in Bristol assures continuing commercial growth in the corridor.

Doris was one of 9 children of Ernst F. and Martha (nee: Hackbarth) Kirchner and married Arthur Magwitz.

# Bristol planners OK mall zoning change

By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer

The parcel is currently owned by 1-94 Partners, Deerfield, Ill., and must be rezoned from agricultural to commercial for construction of the shopping mall.

Maher said his firm will construct a 120,000-square-foot retailing complex.

Maher said the Bristol mall will be a 21-acre parcel on the west frontage road, south of the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel.

## Post office urged to use state carriers

U.S. Representative Les Aspin said today the postal service needs to zip up its housecleaning in making post offices conform to state boundaries.

"The new system is creating mail delays and route duplication," Aspin said.

"What's happening doesn't appear to meet either measure," Aspin said.

Aspin said even before the Chris-Salem Grade School District Board residents in the district will pay the highest tax rate, \$12.46 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

"The postal service finally cleaned house this fall after a lot of pressure, giving those Wisconsin addresses in Trevor or Bristol," Aspin said, "but it didn't shift the customers to Wisconsin carriers. They are still being served by their old route carriers from Antioch."

Aspin said the postal service regional postal officials who set up the time costs, and I'm asking the rate looked cheaper than to hire additional Illinois carriers because the Illinois carriers because it looked cheaper than to hire additional carriers.

# Bristol To Impose 1982 Town Tax

By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer

Bristol will impose a one-half mill, or 50 cent, town tax on township residents in 1982, to help meet a \$311,207 budget.

The 1982 budget up from \$260,500, according to the town clerk, Cheryl Bailey.

Revenues in the 1982 budget include shared taxes, \$141,000; town tax, \$66,807; industrial park, \$28,000; highway aids, \$14,400; income tax, \$13,000; valuer tax, \$12,000; fire contract and insurance, \$10,500; interest on investments, \$10,000 and jan-dish stickers, \$9,500.

Highways and street lights account for the biggest portion of expenditures, with \$125.99.

Total assessed valuation of all property in Bristol is \$183,614,580, according to the town clerk.

Government expenditures are set for \$293,900; town hall and office expenses, \$16,000; town board salaries, \$15,000; legal fees, \$12,000; social security, \$10,000; town clerk, \$8,500 and town treasurer, \$7,500.

Insurance coverage on personnel and property is expected to cost \$39,150, with \$32,000 allocated for fire and rescue service.

Other categories include health and social services, \$34,600; debt retirement, \$34,600; \$21,000; insurance and bond, \$17,500; industrial park road, \$5,000; capital improvements, \$5,000; recreation and parks, \$4,000; Utility District One, the area around the Village of Bristol, will operate on a \$39,080 budget, an increase from \$49,580 from 1981.

Revenues of \$56,580 will come from user charges.

The 1982 budget for District One B, known as the Lake George District, was passed at \$69,000, up from the 1981 budget of \$48,975.

Revenues will come from \$40,000 in user fees and a mill assessment, which will generate \$18,400.

A budget of \$84,820 is set for the town water utility, up from a 1981 budget of \$82,450.

A federal revenue sharing budget was given final approval, allocating the entire \$15,833 to roads and landfill use.

Board will meet at 7:30 tonight to consider a proposed mall development at I-84 and Highway 50.

Area Items

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# Plan Strategy Against County-Wide Assessing

By James Rohde Staff Writer

Talks hit a snag when Paris Union Grove can arrive at the site. The meeting of the two town boards was scheduled to work out details of insurance coverage and equipment purchases. Bristol attorney Jon Mason said he was concerned about Mrs. Copodarco going to administer first aid until the rescue squad arrives.

"I am 1,000 percent against her coming under the sponsorship of the Bristol Fire Department to provide emergency coverage until a rescue squad from Bristol or a member of the Bristol Rescue Squad when she receives her EMT license."

Paris officials met with the Bristol Town Board Wednesday to work out details for Mrs. Copodarco to begin answering calls in Paris as a member of the Bristol Rescue Squad when she receives her EMT license.

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The representative Les Aspin said today the postal service needs to zip up its housecleaning in making post offices conform to state boundaries.

"The new system is creating mail delays and route duplication," Aspin told postal authorities. "It isn't working the way it should."

Wisconsinites near the Illinois border in Kenosha County had lived with an Illinois box number and zip code and been served by the Antioch, Ill., post office.

"The postal service finally cleaned house this fall after a lot of pressure, giving those Wisconsinites addresses in Trevor or Bristol," Aspin said, "but it didn't shift the customers to Wisconsin carriers. They are still being served by their old route carriers from Antioch."

Aspin said the postal service retained the Illinois carriers because it looked cheaper than to hire addi-

tional Wisconsin carriers on a part-time basis to pick up approximately 500 customers. The Illinois carriers, already under contract, would have been maintained at their current wages without a full work load.

"The bottom line is efficient and cost effective service," Aspin said. "What's happening doesn't appear to meet either measure."

Aspin said even before the Christmas rush, people were reporting at least two-hour delays in deliveries.

"Add that to the duplication in routes when the Illinois carriers drive up to the Bristol and Trevor post offices to sort their Wisconsin mail, then make their deliveries and cross paths with the Wisconsin carriers out of those post offices," Aspin said.

"It's a question of mileage and time costs, and I'm asking the regional postal officials who set up the system in the first place to take another look," he said.

## Paris, Bristol air EMT problems

By JAMES ROHDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Paris emergency medical technician trainee Marcia Copodarco may soon be qualified to answer emergency calls in the town, but her treatment of victims could be limited to when a rescue squad is on the scene.

Paris officials met with the Bristol Town Board Wednesday to work out details for Ms. Copodarco to begin answering calls in Paris as a member of the Bristol Rescue Squad when she receives her EMT

license.

Talks hit a snag when Paris Supervisor Mark Wisniewski objected to Ms. Copodarco's treating patients before the rescue squad arrives on the scene.

"I am 1,000 percent against her administering first aid until the rescue squad arrives," Wisniewski said.

Ms. Copodarco began the EMT program under the sponsorship of the Bristol Fire Department to provide Paris with emergency coverage until a rescue squad from Bristol or

Bristol will impose a one-half mill, or 50 cent, town tax on township residents in 1982, to help meet a \$311,207 budget.

The 1982 budget, up from the 1981 budget of \$260,500, was passed at the Dec. 28 meeting.

Bristol residents in the Salem Grade School District will pay the highest tax rate, \$13.46 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Residents in Paris School District Nine will pay \$13.26, and Bristol Grade School, \$12.59.

Total assessed valuation of all property in Bristol is \$133,614,360, according to Town Clerk Gloria Bailey.

Revenues in the 1982 budget include shared taxes, \$143,000; town tax, \$66,807; industrial park, \$20,000; highway aids, \$14,400; licenses, \$13,000; trailer tax, \$12,000; fire contract and insurance, \$10,500; interest on investments, \$10,000 and landfill stickers, \$5,500.

Highways and street lights account for the biggest portion of expenditures, with

\$92,057 for roads, employes and trucks; \$9,500 for street lights.

Government expenditures are set for \$83,900; town hall and office expenses, \$16,000; town board salaries, \$15,000; legal fees, \$12,000; social security, \$10,000; town clerk, \$8,500 and town treasurer, \$7,500.

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Union Grove can arrive at the site.

The meeting of the two town boards was scheduled to work out details of insurance coverage and equipment purchases. Bristol attorney Jan Mason said he was concerned about Ms. Copodarco's going to emergency calls in her private vehicle but said liability and malpractice insurance coverage could be provided under both town insurance packages.

Since the initial plan calls for Ms. Copodarco to answer Bristol and Union Grove rescue calls in the Town of Paris only, the Bristol board said it was the responsibility of Paris to purchase an alerting pager, emergency kit and small oxygen unit for Ms. Copodarco's use.

## Area Items

BRISTOL — Annual meeting of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens organization is scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday at the center on Highway C, east of Highway 45. Officers will be elected.

Bristol Town Board will sponsor a countywide meeting on anti-countywide assessing proposals at 8 o'clock tonight at Central High School, Highway 50, in Paddock Lake.

## Plan Strategy Against County-Wide Assessing

Many Kenosha County residents are seeking to overturn county-wide assessing, and a meeting to plot strategy on how best to go about it was to be held Wednesday, Jan. 6 at Central High School.

Led by Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, and the Bristol Town Board, the meeting reflects a growing dissatisfaction with the county-wide assessing system.

"Even though we have petitions with thousands of signatures against county-wide assessing, we'd like to get thousands more," Elfering said.

He said he's getting feedback from city of Kenosha residents, who are also unhappy with new assessments.

"This is not confined to the Bristol area, by any means," he said. "This concerns all of Kenosha County, and anyone who is dissatisfied with the system should speak up."

The Kenosha County Board has passed a resolution asking the state to address complaints voiced by residents, and to provide a way to end the assessing system.

# Bristol tables CATV plan

1-13-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday reviewed a second cable television request and stamped it "tabled indefinitely."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said he fears the cable companies will "have a monopoly on what we watch. I don't feel it's proper," he said.

"The problems will occur when you get too many people hooked up to cable. The programs that we now get free won't be worth watching," said Wienke.

At Monday's meeting, Town Board members received a request from U.S. Cable, Kenosha, asking that they be considered in discussions about a local franchise. Several months ago, a similar request came from Dairyland Cable, Kenosha, seeking approval to install cable hook-ups in the town.

No action has been taken on either request except to "table indefinitely."

The Town Board voted unanimously to concur with their planning board and recommend approval of a rezoning request for land near I-94 and Highway 50.

James Burkemper and Gary Maher, representatives of Factory Outlet World, have asked that a 21-acre parcel south of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.

The firm will construct a 120,000-square foot shopping mall to accommodate factory outlet

stores, Burkemper said Monday. He said construction will start as soon as frost is out of the ground this spring, and the mall is expected to open Aug. 1, 1982.

The rezoning request will be heard Wednesday by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the courthouse.

The work of the Bristol American Revolution Bicentennial Committee has been completed, according to a report from chairman Beverly Wienke, and the group will disband.

The committee was formed for the 1976 bicentennial year, developed and sold Bristol Heritage books. Remaining funds in the committee treasury total \$400, according to Mrs. Wienke, and the committee voted to donate the money for construction of a memorial bell tower recently erected near the Bristol fire station.

Board members voted to send a letter of commendation to committee members.

In other action, the Town Board voted to re-bid radio equipment for the town's new rescue squad. Bids for the equipment were opened Dec. 28 but, according to Town Chairman Noel Eifering, "There was a mixup in dates, and some bids arrived late."

Earlier bids will be rejected, according to Eifering, and companies will be notified to submit new bids for opening Jan. 25.

In compliance with state statutes, the Town Board was scheduled to meet today at 1:30 for the annual audit of town financial records.

## Senior citizen board elected

1-13-82

By JAMES ROMDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Brighton Town Chairman Frank Petranek, Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey and Salem Supervisor Lois Rebicek were elected to the 15-member board of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council during the group's annual meeting Thursday.

Bailey was elected to a three year term filling the vacancy of retiring Clarice Shallawitz while Petranek was elected to a two year term filling the term of Al Heidrich, who resigned, and Rebicek to the one year unexpired term of Nels Anderson, who also resigned.

The other four board members, whose terms expired this week, were re-elected to additional three year terms. They are Tom Barry, Helen Halka, Mable Krahn and Sam Rizzo.

During a reorganization of the board, Anthony Klimek was elected chairman replacing Joseph Czubin; Frank Gross, re-elected vice-chairman; Halka, elected treasurer replacing Klimek; and Bailey, recording secretary, replacing Halka.

In his annual report to the members, Czubin said the council made great strides during its two year existence including the development of the center in Bristol as a multi-purpose headquarters housing the nutrition center.

He said the council, which now numbers 200 members, will need a lot more help in order to keep the center operating and providing more activities for senior citizens.

Czubin said major projects planned by the council include the renovation of all windows in the former South Bristol School building, the insulation of all outside walls and the replacement of the roof.

## Paris, Bristol sign new fire pact

BRISTOL — Paris Town Board announced it has signed a new agreement with Bristol to provide fire and rescue squad coverage to Paris residents.

Paris will pay \$7,200 per year for seven fire calls and 13 rescue calls to the town. It represents an increase of \$700 over the previous annual retainer.

For additional fire calls, Paris will pay \$895 per run, plus wages, an increase from the previous \$800 per call.

For ambulance runs over 13, Paris will pay \$165 per rescue call, plus wages, an increase of \$15.

### Marvin Kaddatz

Marvin F. Kaddatz, 61, Kenosha, died Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9, at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, Kenosha.

He was born Feb. 29, 1920 in Bloomfield, Wis. He received his education in local schools. On April 11, 1942 in Kenosha he married Doris L. Hansen. A farmer in the Kenosha area, he also was employed by American Motors Corp. for 23 years. He retired as a supervisor in 1977.

He was a member and president of Badger REACT Inc. and a member of the Kenosha County Fair Police.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; five sons, Marvin F. Jr., Thomas J., Ronald C., and James R., all of Kenosha

and Gary I. of Paddock Lake; six daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Carol) Riekens of Racine, Mrs. Arthur (Karen) Ellis and Mrs. Bradford (Judith) Keller, both of Bristol, Mrs. Joseph (Patsy) Jakovec and Kimberley Kaddatz, both of Kenosha, and Mrs. Richard (Susan) Krank of Ozark, Mo.; 20 grandchildren; a twin brother, Irvin C. of Waukegan; and one sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Mildred) Bremer of Kenosha.

Services were held Jan. 12 and interment followed.



MARVIN KADDATZ

## Badger REACT remembers Kaddatz

"He had a heart as big as the whole world."

"He would give you the shirt off his back if he thought you needed it."

Such comments in memory of Marvin F. Kaddatz were heard frequently this week as his co-volun-

tions to travelers and other services.

He recruited elderly and home-bound persons to monitor Channel 9 radio, each volunteer devoting an hour a day, five days a week. On holiday weekends and Christmas and New Years Eve, members

## U.S. settles 1980 Beatrice suit

1-13-82

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said Tuesday it agreed to settle its 1980 antitrust suit challenging Beatrice Foods Co.'s acquisition of Fiberite Inc. by

Mills Inc., Winona, Minn., where Fiberite is also based.

Thermoplastics operations account for 10 percent

ups in the town.

No action has been taken on either request except to "table indefinitely."

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THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said Tuesday it agreed to settle its 1980 antitrust suit challenging Beatrice Foods Co.'s acquisition of Fiberite Inc. by requiring that Beatrice sell the thermoplastics compounding part of Fiberite's business.

The department had charged that the acquisition of Fiberite might reduce competition in the production and sale of custom-compounded thermoplastics. Beatrice already made the thermoplastics, which are used in molding products like tennis racquet frames, at its LNP Co. subsidiary.

Under a separate agreement, Chicago-based Beatrice already has arranged to sell the thermoplastics portion of Fiberite's business to Miller Waste

erected near the Bristol fire station.

Board members voted to send a letter of commendation to committee members.

In other action, the Town Board voted to re-bid radio equipment for the town's new rescue squad. Bids for the equipment were opened Dec. 28 but, according to Town Chairman Noel Elfering, "There was a mixup in dates, and some bids arrived late."

Earlier bids will be rejected, according to Elfering, and companies will be notified to submit new bids for opening Jan. 25.

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For additional fire calls, Paris will pay \$885 per run, plus wages, an increase from the previous \$600 per call.

For ambulance runs over 13, Paris will pay \$165 per rescue call, plus wages, an increase of \$15.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; five sons, Marvin F. Jr., Thomas J., Ronald C., and James R., all of Kenosha



MARVIN KADDATZ

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"He had a heart as big as the whole world."

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Such comments in memory of Marvin F. Kaddatz were heard frequently this week as his co-volunteer workers, family members and friends mourned the death Saturday of the 61-year-old man who headed Badger REACT, Inc., a volunteer radio group.

Known to friends as "The Colonel," a nickname acquired during his days as an auctioneer, Kaddatz was instrumental in organizing the REACT chapter. He was elected its second president in December of 1978 and remained in the position until his death.

He was a co-founder of Project 9, an organization of volunteers set up to monitor Channel 9 radio to assist motorists in trouble, provide direc-

tions to travellers and other services.

He recruited elderly and home-bound persons to monitor Channel 9 radio, each volunteer devoting an hour a day, five days a week. On holiday weekends and Christmas and New Years Eve, members monitor the radio channel around the clock so that if there are any calls for help, they are there to hear them, said a project spokesman.

Kaddatz himself spent countless hours on the radio project, remaining active until recently.

Kaddatz was home from the hospital for Christmas but returned during the New Years holiday for surgery, after which his health deteriorated.

Peter Holst, Trevor, will take over the presidency of the group, and Badger REACT members said they plan their own tribute to Kaddatz.

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## Marvin Kaddatz

Marvin F. Kaddatz, 61, Kenosha, died Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9, at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, Kenosha.

He was born Feb. 29, 1920 in Bloomfield, Wis. He received his education in local schools. On April 11, 1942 in Kenosha he married Doris L. Hansen. A farmer in the Kenosha area, he also was employed by American Motors Corp. for 23 years. He retired as a supervisor in 1977.

He was a member and president of Badger REACT Inc. and a member of the Kenosha County Fair Police.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; five sons, Marvin F. Jr., Thomas J., Ronald C., and James R., all of Kenosha

and Gary I. of Paddock Lake; six daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Carol) Riekens of Racine, Mrs. Arthur (Karen) Ellis and Mrs. Bradford (Judith) Keller, both of Bristol, Mrs. Joseph (Patsy) Jakovec and Kimberly Kaddatz, both of Kenosha, and Mrs. Richard (Susan) Krank of Ozark, Mo.; 20 grandchildren; a twin brother, Irvin C. of Waukegan; and one sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Mildred) Bremer of Kenosha.

Services were held Jan. 12 and interment followed.



MARVIN KADDATZ

## Badger REACT remembers Kaddatz

"He had a heart as big as the whole world."

"He would give you the shirt off his back if he thought you needed it."

Such comments in memory of Marvin F. Kaddatz were heard frequently this week as his colleagues

tions to travelers and other services.

He recruited elderly and homebound persons to monitor Channel 9 radio, each volunteer devoting an hour a day, five days a week. On holiday weekends and Christmas and New Year's Eve members

## U.S. settles 1980 Beatrice suit

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said Tuesday it agreed to settle its 1980 antitrust suit challenging

Mills Inc., Winona, Minn., where Fiberite is also based.

No action has been taken on either request except to "table indefinitely."

The Town Board voted unanimously to concur with their planning board and recommend approval of a rezoning request for land near I-94 and Highway 50.

James Burkaemper and Gary Maher, representatives of Factory Outlet World, have asked that a 21-acre parcel south of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.

The firm will construct a 120,000-square foot shopping mall to accommodate factory outlet

board members voted to send a letter of commendation to committee members.

In other action, the Town Board voted to re-bid radio equipment for the town's new rescue squad. Bids for the equipment were opened Dec. 28 but, according to Town Chairman Noel Elfering, "There was a mixup in dates, and some bids arrived late."

Earlier bids will be rejected, according to Elfering, and companies will be notified to submit new bids for opening Jan. 25.

In compliance with state statutes, the Town Board was scheduled to meet today at 1:30 for the annual audit of town financial records.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, five sons, Marvin F. Jr., Thomas J., Ronald C., and James R., all of Kenosha



MARVIN KADDATZ

## Senior citizen board elected

By JAMES RONDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Brighton Town Chairman Frank Petranek, Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey and Salem Supervisor Lois Rebeck were elected to the 15-member board of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council during the group's annual meeting Thursday.

Bailey was elected to a three year term filling the vacancy of retiring Clarice Shallawitz while Petranek was elected to a two year term filling the term of Al Heldrich, who resigned, and Rebeck to the a one year unexpired term of Neils Anderson, who also resigned.

The other four board members, whose terms expired this week, were re-elected to additional three year terms. They are Tom Barry, Helen Halka, Mable Krahn and Sam Rizzo.

During a reorganization of the board, Anthony Klimek was elected chairman replacing Joseph Czubin; Frank Gross, re-elected vice-chairman; Halka, elected treasurer replacing Klimek; and Bailey, recording secretary, replacing Halka.

In his annual report to the members, Czubin said the council made great strides during its two year existence including the development of the center in Bristol as a multi-purpose headquarters housing the nutrition center.

He said the council, which now numbers 200 members, will need a lot more help in order to keep the center operating and providing more activities for senior citizens.

Czubin said major projects planned by the council include the renovation of all windows in the former South Bristol School building, the insulation of all outside walls and the replacement of the

## Paris, Bristol sign new fire pact

BRISTOL — Paris Town Board announced it has signed a new agreement with Bristol to provide fire and rescue squad coverage to Paris residents.

Paris will pay \$7,200 per year for seven fire calls and 13 rescue calls to the town. It represents an increase of \$700 over the previous annual retainer.

For additional fire calls, Paris will pay \$895 per run, plus wages, an increase from the previous \$800 per call.

For ambulance runs over 13, Paris will pay \$165 per rescue call, plus wages, an increase of \$15.

## U.S. settles 1980 Beatrice suit

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said Tuesday it agreed to settle its 1980 antitrust suit challenging Beatrice Foods Co.'s acquisition of Fiberite Inc. by requiring that Beatrice sell the thermoplastics compounding part of Fiberite's business.

The department had charged that the acquisition of Fiberite might reduce competition in the production and sale of custom-compounded thermoplastics. Beatrice already made the thermoplastics, which are used in molding products like tennis racquet frames, at its LNP Co. subsidiary.

Under a separate agreement, Chicago-based Beatrice already has arranged to sell the thermoplastics portion of Fiberite's business to Miller Waste

Mills Inc., Winona, Minn., where Fiberite is also based.

Thermoplastics operations account for 10 percent of Fiberite's volume, a Beatrice spokesman said. Fiberite also makes thermosetting compounds which are used in high technology applications such as jet engine components.

Beatrice acquired Fiberite in January, 1980 for \$60 million. It has been operating LNP since 1967, and the Justice Department had said Beatrice controlled 50 percent of the thermoplastics market in 1979. The agreement, subject to a 60-day waiting period, also prohibits Beatrice from acquiring any thermoplastics firm without Justice Department consent for 10 years.

## Badger REACT remembers Kaddatz

"He had a heart as big as the whole world."

"He would give you the shirt off his back if he thought you needed it."

Such comments in memory of Marvin F. Kaddatz were heard frequently this week as his co-volunteer workers, family members and friends mourned the death Saturday of the 61-year-old man who headed Badger REACT, Inc., a volunteer radio group.

Known to friends as "The Colonel," a nickname acquired during his days as an auctioneer, Kaddatz was instrumental in organizing the REACT chapter. He was elected its second president in December of 1978 and remained in the position until his death.

He was a co-founder of Project 9, an organization of volunteers set up to monitor Channel 9 radio to assist motorists in trouble, provide direc-

tions to travellers and other services.

He recruited elderly and home-bound persons to monitor Channel 9 radio, each volunteer devoting an hour a day, five days a week. On holiday weekends and Christmas and New Years Eve, members monitor the radio channel around the clock so that if there are any calls for help, they are there to hear them, said a project spokesman.

Kaddatz himself spent countless hours on the radio project, remaining active until recently.

Kaddatz was home from the hospital for Christmas but returned during the New Years holiday for surgery, after which his health deteriorated.

Peter Holst, Trevor, will take over the presidency of the group, and Badger REACT members said they plan their own tribute to Kaddatz.

Report of the ...

... report ...

## THE WOMEN OF BRISTOL

Local Office  
150001, WINDYBUSH DRIVE

GRAND LECTURE, 1964

DRUGS MARKET, 1964

1964-1965

JOEL PETERSON Chairman  
401 W. 10th St.  
Des Moines, IA 50319  
402-251-1000  
402-251-1001

ALL OFFICE 6416 857-01

### Friends:

Your debt of gratitude is heavy to report that we are nearing our goal. All your help was most appreciated to gross just over \$20,000.00. Our \$100 goal was set at \$25,000.00. 1000 responses are sufficient to meet our goal. At that point is surplus of the balance will be applied towards the radio which has been ordered for the new program. The total purchase price of the radio is \$10,500.00.

On the above events before our fund-raising year is complete.

- 1 - Community Day - February
- 2 - Wilson School's "Your Own Weekend" - March
- 3 - College of Business - April

Saturday, February 27th is the date set aside for the Community Day. It is to be held at the Bristol Town Hall at 7:30 P.M.

We will need a lot of your support in supplying hand crafted articles, books, gifts, etc. to the collectors of value. The other necessary to meet our goal is to collect to purchase the articles. Your donations are most appreciated. Items can be left at the post office on February 27th between 10 A.M. and 12:00 A.M., or at the 600 O'LEARY ST. for further information contact:

For help - Mrs. J. J. J.  
For help - Mrs. J. J. J.  
For help - Mrs. J. J. J.

Specific dates for the above events will be published at a later date.

The Committee has heard from several people who were wondering if it is too late to set up contributions. Certainly it is never too late for you or one of these people who have written or been asked to set up a contribution - feel free to do so now. Make checks payable to:

The Bristol Auxiliary  
150001, WINDYBUSH DRIVE  
Des Moines, IA 50319

Sincerely,  
The Debt of Gratitude Committee

Mr. J. S. ...  
100 ...

BRISTOL  
JAN 19  
P.M.  
S 1802  
S 104

# Residents Protest System

by DIANA KUYPER 1-19-82  
 After nine years of county-wide assessing, Kenosha County residents are joining together to protest and abolish the system. Approximately 200 residents attended the first of several meetings scheduled by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Effering, who is supported in his stand against the assessing system by all other villages and towns in Kenosha County.

"The statute to create a county-wide assessor system has been on the books since 1969, and in that 12-year period only one county has enacted that system," Effering said.

"Are we the only smart county in the state?" asked Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton. "Actually I think all the other counties are smarter. We're the stupid ones."

Effering is calling for volunteers throughout the county and city to distribute petitions, asking the state legislature to discontinue the system. According to state statute, the county doesn't have the authority to repeal the statute which creates the county-wide assessing system.

"We've put up with this system long enough, and we want the county board to know we're serious about our opposition," Effering said.

Villages and town officials criticized the state representatives' lack of action on the long-standing problem.

About all that is left of local control is payment for the mistakes of the assessor and collection of taxes from local property owners," Effering said. "But so far the county and state haven't responded to our opposition of the system. We believe that if our voice is strong enough in opposition that the

(Continued on Page 2A)

# First Degree McRoberts Found Guilty Of Murder

1-21-82  
 Robert A. McRoberts Jr., 20, Bristol, former Central High School student, was found guilty on three counts of first degree murder and one count of armed robbery, after one of the longest, and according to the prosecution, one of the "more brutal and heinous crimes in the history of Kenosha County."

The trial that began on Jan. 4, ended on Friday, Jan. 15, with the jury bringing in the guilty verdict after deliberating for seven hours.

McRoberts had been charged with the

# Protest Assessing

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 state legislature in Madison and the county board of Kenosha will listen and return assessing to the local governments, where it belongs."

Roger Prange, Pleasant Prairie town clerk, said a bill to enable counties to abolish the system is being drafted in the legislature, to be introduced after Jan. 27. "So that's a step in the right direction, and we hope everyone will support it, and tell their legislators to support it."

County Board Supervisor Mark Wisnesfski

said by the end of January a county board committee to study abolishing the system would be formed by County Board Chairman Ron Frederick.

Another meeting to gather persons opposed to the system will be scheduled in the city of Kenosha, Effering said. "Some city residents seem to be under the impression that they aren't welcome at these meetings. They sure are. We have to band together to eliminate this system that affects everyone in the city and county."



Speaks Against Assessing 1-19-82

Noel Effering, Bristol town chairman, speaks against county-wide assessing at meeting held at Central High School. He was backed up in his comments against system by panel of local officials. — Photo by Diana Kuyper.



Artist's sketch

1-22-82  
 This is how the planned 120,000-square-foot retail outlet mall on the west frontage road of I-94 south of Highway 50 will look. The mall, which will consist of some 25 shops, is expected to open in August.

# Snow emergency in Bristol

BRISTOL — A snow emergency has been declared in the Town of Bristol, according to Town Chairman Noel Effering, making roadside parking illegal.

Effering said cars parked along town roads cause difficulty for snowplows.

"We can't push the snow back, and we can't do an effective job of plowing because of all the cars."

The snow emergency will be in effect until further notice, and, Effering said, persons who park their cars along roads could be fined up to \$50.

A \$1,500 cash bond was ordered by Court Commissioner Bruce Schroeder for Charles P. Hacek Jr., 18, 15603 75th St., during an initial appearance.

Hacek is charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 28. According to the complaint, Hacek was involved in a high-speed chase with sheriff's deputies on Nov. 7, 1981. The defendant's vehicle rammed a sheriff's squad in the town of Paris, the complaint alleges.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF MOBILE RADIO EQUIPMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids for one mobile radio for use in a rescue squad emergency vehicle. Said radio shall be an eight frequency high band with channel 6 through 8 open, 100 RF power output on all channels, coded squelch, completely solid state and trunk mount. Interested bidders should obtain further specifications relating to transmitter, receiver, accessories and service requirements from the Office of the Town Clerk. Sealed bids should be submitted to the Town Clerk, marked "Radio Bid" on or before 5:00 P.M. January 25, 1982 at which time all bids received shall be opened and publicly read. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to the bid most advantageous to the Town of Bristol. Dated this 12th day of January, 1982. GLORIA BAILEY, Town Clerk P.O. Address: 19870 Avenue S, 83rd Street P.O. Box 187 Bristol, WI 53104 (414) 857-0721 (Jan. 18, 22)

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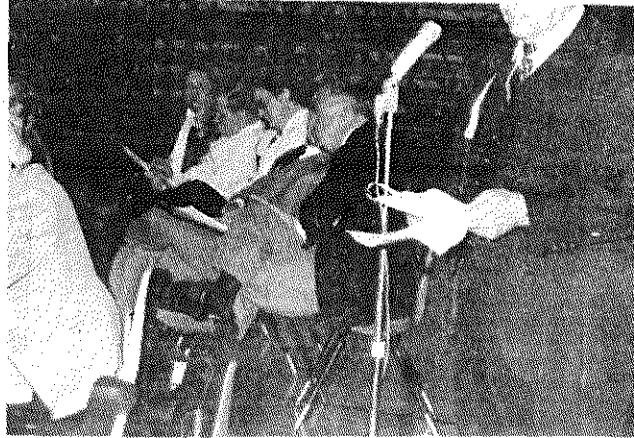
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(Continued on Page 2A)



**Speaks Against Assessing** 1-19-83

Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, speaks against county-wide assessing at meeting held at Central High School. He was backed up in his comments against system by panel of local officials. — Photo by Diana Kuyper.

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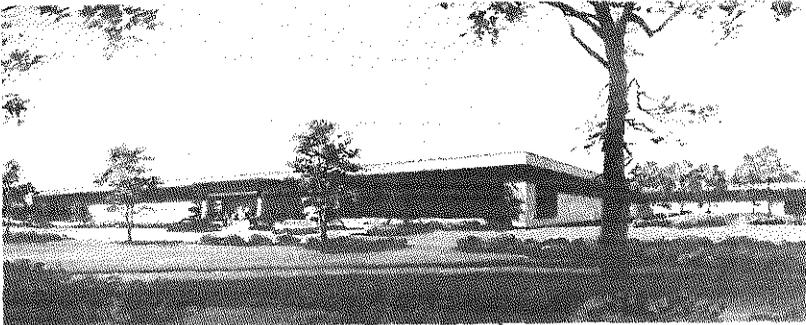
The trial that began on Jan. 4, ended on Friday, Jan. 15, with the jury bringing in the guilty verdict after deliberating for seven hours.

McRoberts had been charged with the stabbing of his grandmother, Alice M. Easton, 63, and her two boarders, John E. Amann, 51, and Raphael Petrucci, 63, all of Kenosha, on Jan. 26, 1981.

McRoberts was found guilty of stabbing his grandmother 20 times, Amann 24 times and Petrucci 23 times while stealing \$15.

Defense Atty. Cletus Williams Jr. said that he would appeal the jury's decision.

McRoberts is slated for sentencing on Jan. 29. The mandatory life sentences and maximum three year sentence for armed robbery will either be mandated to serve consecutively or concurrently.



**Artist's sketch**

This is how the planned 120,000-square-foot retail outlet mall on the west frontage road of I-94 south of Highway 50 will look. The mall, which will consist of some 25 shops, is expected to open in August.

## Committee approves Bristol mall rezoning

Construction of an outlet mall in Bristol this spring is expected, subject to the approval of the county board at their meeting this week.

Last week, on Jan. 14, the County Board Planning and Zoning Committee unanimously approved the rezoning of a

21 acre parcel at Hwy. 50 and I-94 for the site of Factory Outlet World, a 120,000 square foot indoor mall that consists of factory outlet stores.

Mail tenants are all recognizable names, according to Gary Maher, one of the developers.

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The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award its contract to the lowest responsible bidder to the Town of Bristol.  
Should this bid open of service after 1982.  
GLORIA BAILEY,  
Town Clerk  
P.O. Address  
1920 Avenue & 43rd Street  
P.O. Box 187  
Bristol, WI 53104  
414/557-9771  
Jan 18 221

# State, local authorities air sludge dilemma

By DENNIS SHOOK  
Staff Writer

It's not an easy task to persuade farmers to spread dried sewage treatment plant waste on their land. While the city found willing volunteers, the state Department of Natural Resources recently declared some land ineligible because of low water tables. Solving the disposal problem for the city and finding new volunteers

to receive 100 tons of sewage treatment plant waste daily was the purpose of a session Thursday at the Kenosha Water Utility offices. Attending were farmers, sludge experts, DNR officials, and water utility management personnel. The city will need 250 acres annually on which to spread the material, which is 40 percent solids, in Kenosha's case. The farmer mixes it with his soil. Two farmers who have been ac-

cepting much of the material — Noel Elfering and John Van Slochteren — both were prohibited from further application by the DNR. The possibility of water contamination is too great in those cases, in the DNR's opinion, because the underground water table is too close to ground level.

Both farmers indicated their support for the material as a fertilizer, particularly for corn.

Gerald Selin, wastewater treatment plant superintendent, said the city currently has no land approved for dumping the material. The alternative to dumping will be an expensive disposal in a landfill site, Selin said.

He was optimistic that farm land with low water tables and the silty soils needed will be found, but he said he feared it might be scattered throughout the county. That would

greatly increase the costs to the city.

Sludge has suffered a bad reputation because of its occasional strong odor and negative publicity on its nitrate and cadmium content. Both elements, if applied incorrectly and not monitored properly, can be counter-productive.

Arthur Peterson, an expert on the agricultural use of sludge, said the material is "treasured" in Egypt

and Germany, where he has served as an advisor.

Thomas Nelson, representing the DNR, said there should be sufficient land in the area to support the city's disposal needs, particularly on land near the Fox River.

Van Slochteren said, "The city and farm people have to get together on this. I wish I could show them the 200 acres I have applied the material on. I recommend it 100 percent."



By JIM KORNKVEN  
Sports Editor

The texture of basketball at UW-Parkside is certain to change after this season.

Steve Stephens, who seemed to come with the brick and mortar when the school was built, is stepping aside as basketball coach.

And the position of his aide, Rudy Collum, is being erased from the budget.

Wayne Dannehl, athletic director, is putting down the ground rules for finding a successor to Stephens.

"I would be surprised if we didn't get a 150 applicants," Dannehl said. "There are an awful lot of assistant coaches and high school coaches out there who would like a school like Parkside."

"I've had some calls, but I'm not talking to anyone," Dannehl said. "It is wide open. I have nobody in mind."

Actually, Dannehl is waiting out the formalities of having a new position approved by the school's Administrative Council. Approval is certain, but it is a step-by-step process.

"I'm looking for a March 1 application deadline and I hope to have the man selected by April 1. I'd like to seem him on the job as soon as possible."

## Parkside changes likely

"We're looking for a Jim dandy," he said. "We are a Division II school. It's not the big time, but we do compete at a fairly high level. We have no aspirations for Division I."

Parkside has become known for stressing tacky defense and hard rebounding under Stephen who has shown a knack for taking playground players and molding them into disciplined team payers.

Most of the players, recruited by Collum, are blacks out of the Chicago area. Very few ever earn a diploma.

As a lure to get players to enroll and as preparation ground for tournament play, Stephens schedules six or seven big time schools each season on the road. Parkside has played the likes of Colorado, Oregon State and Nebraska.

Parkside teams never sport gaudy 26-2 records, but its 19-9 or 21-7 rank as equally impressive when scrutinized by basketball experts.

The new man, of course, will teach his own style of play.

Cutting the assistant out of budget, makes it a one man job. Obviously, recruiting time will be reduced, if the man must also be practice and bench coach.

The coach will teach physical education classes in his area of expertise.

"Winning and losing is not the



Wayne Dannehl

most important part of his job. He has got to teach too," Dannehl said. "A pure basketball nut would be in trouble."

Stephens is a tenured professor in the physical education department and will remain with Parkside in that capacity.

"Steve feels worn out after 20 years of coaching and doesn't want to continue with less of a program," Dannehl said of the retiring coach.

"Having one instead of two coaches will affect the outcome of the program, but we fully expect to be competitive," he said. "We won't saddle anyone with the kind of schedule Steve played... six or eight Division I school. It's not logical to play Oklahoma and K-State."

The recruiting area will continue to be a 100 mile circle around Kenosha, but not everyone knows the ins and outs of Chicago basketball the way Collum does.

Three names have popped into the picture, but Dannehl maintains the selection process has not begun.

He brought up Larry Costello, the one-time Milwaukee Bucks coach as the kind of guy who might be interested. Costello is at Utica University now, but his heart might still be in Milwaukee.

The Racine newspaper quoted 'inside' sources as saying Dan Chubril of St. Joseph was a front-runner.

"He is probably a good man, but I wouldn't know him if he walked in the door with you," Dannehl said, skotching the 'front-runner' bit.

And, of course, Collum would be considered for the head coaching job, although Dannehl said "Rudy

has not expressed an interest formally or informally."

The actual selection of the coach will be made by a screening committee, not by Dannehl.

"I'm sure it wouldn't name someone I wouldn't want," he said, indicating that his wishes and philosophy will carry considerable weight. Dannehl seldom watches Parkside games, preferring to sit in his office above the court. He worries about his heart in exciting situations.

"I want to be equal or better than UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater," he said. "I want to remain an independent and play for the district championship."

The popularity of Parkside basketball is down this season, perhaps because there aren't any players from either Kenosha or Racine. The two players who give the team personality, Chucky Perry, a guard of incredible quickness, and Ray Duckworth, built along the lines of a 49er offensive tackle, are both from Chicago.

"Attendance is in a state flux this season. We're averaging about 600, but we had support for the Ranger Classic with over 1,000 a night.

The Parkside-Carthage mix in the Classic is good for fan appeal, but the tournament will be shelved, at least temporarily, next year.

Parkside's salad days were a half-dozen years ago when Gary Cole of Racine and Malcolm Mahone of Kenosha joined Leartha Scott to put on an appealing show that brought out 1,200 to 1,400 a game.

Cole, who changed his name to Abdul Jeleeni, went on to play a couple of seasons in the NBA.

"Yeah, we want local kids, but there aren't a large group of outstanding players in the area. We tried for Harvey Knuckles and Joe Merten, but they wanted to go away to school," Dannehl said. "It would be nice if we had a 15 or 20 story

## Paris mulls EMT future

By JAMES RORDE  
Staff Writer

PARIS — A wait-and-see position was taken by the Paris Town Board Wednesday in considering the future of an emergency medical technician program in the town.

Town Chairman August Zirbel said the board agreed to continue

Paris. The Bristol Rescue Squad serves the Town of Paris which does not have its own rescue unit. Zirbel said another Paris resident has also indicated interest in taking the EMT course.

He added, "Who knows what this program could be in four or five years?"

calls in Paris.

At that time Paris Supervisor Mark Wisniewski objected to Mrs. Capodarco's treating victims before a rescue squad arrives at the scene from Bristol.

Zirbel said, "Since the plan calls for Mrs. Capodarco or other Paris EMTs to use their private vehicles,



# Parkside changes likely

18-32

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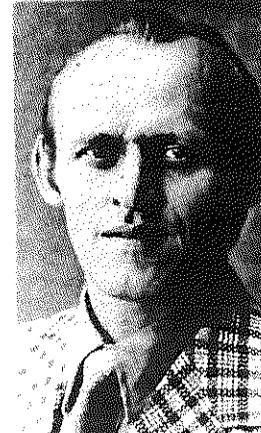
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has not expressed an interest formally or informally."

The actual selection of the coach will be made by a screening committee, not by Dannehl.

"I'm sure it wouldn't name someone I wouldn't want," he said, indicating that his wishes and philosophy will carry considerable weight. Dannehl seldom watches Parkside games, preferring to sit in his office above the court. He worries about his heart in exciting situations.

"I want to be equal or better than UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater," he said. "I want to remain an independent and play for the district championship."

The popularity of Parkside basketball is down this season, perhaps because there aren't any players from either Kenosha or Racine. The two players who give the team personality, Chucky Perry, a guard of incredible quickness, and Ray Duckworth, built along the lines of a 49er offensive tackle, are both from Chicago.

"Attendance is in a state flux this season. We're averaging about 600, but we had support for the Ranger Classic with over 1,000 a night.

The Parkside-Carthage mix in the Classic is good for fan appeal, but the tournament will be shelved, at least temporarily, next year.

Parkside's salad days were a half-dozen years ago when Gary Cole of Racine and Malcolm Mahone of Kenosha joined Leartha Scott to put on an appealing show that brought out 1,200 to 1,400 a game.

Cole, who changed his name to Abdul Jeleeni, went on to play a couple of seasons in the NBA.

"Yeah, we want local kids, but there aren't a large group of outstanding players in the area. We tried for Harvey Knuckles and Joe Merten, but they wanted to go away to school," Dannehl said. "It would be nice if we had a 15 or 20 story dorm to show the kids. Our biggest problem is finding housing."

"It's hard to catch fire on a commuter campus, but we keep plugging along hoping it develops," he said.

One of these days there will be a Help Wanted ad in the Kenosha News that will read something like:

**BASKETBALL COACH**, to maintain winning tradition. Must also teach phy ed classes, do own recruiting. Salary \$20 to \$30,000.

One of persons who answers that ad, or a similar ad which will appear in several national magazines, will do a lot to decide the basketball future at Parkside.

## Paris mulls EMT future

By JAMES RONDE  
Staff Writer

PARIS — A wait-and-see position was taken by the Paris Town Board Wednesday in considering the future of an emergency medical technician program in the town.

Town Chairman August Zirbel said the board agreed to continue paying for Marcia Capodarco's EMT training but delayed a decision on the future of the program until its insurance company advises the cost for liability coverage.

Mrs. Capodarco is expected to receive her EMT certification in March. A resident of Paris, she is sponsored by the Bristol Fire Department for EMT training, qualifying her to answer rescue calls in

Paris. The Bristol Rescue Squad serves the Town of Paris which does not have its own rescue unit.

Zirbel said another Paris resident has also indicated interest in taking the EMT course.

He added, "Who knows what this program could be in four or five years?"

Zirbel said the board wants to get an estimate of the cost of insurance and equipment before deciding on a course of action.

Earlier this month, Paris members met with the Bristol Town Board to consider a new fire and rescue squad contract for Paris. A plan was announced whereby Mrs. Capodarco would respond to rescue

calls in Paris.

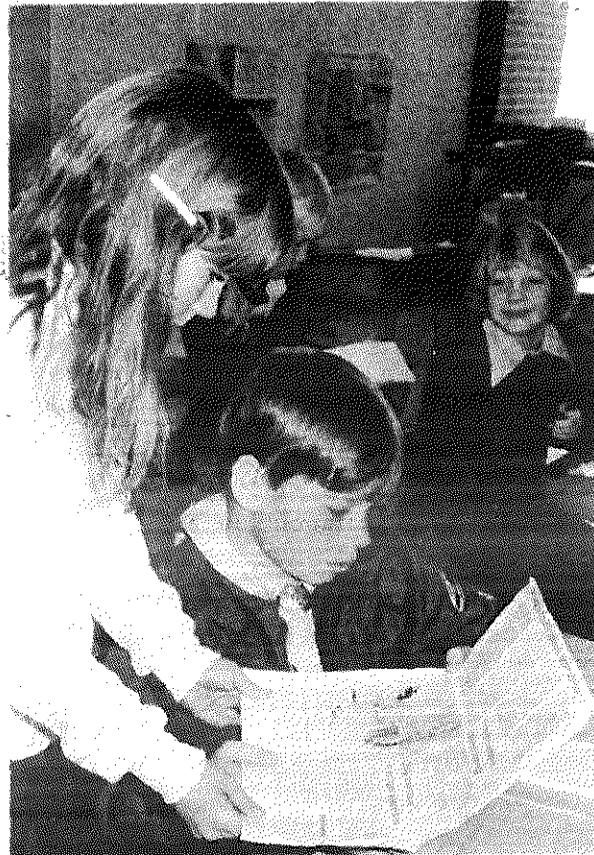
At that time Paris Supervisor Mark Wisniewski objected to Mrs. Capodarco's treating victims before a rescue squad arrives at the scene from Bristol.

Zirbel said, "Since the plan calls for Mrs. Capodarco or other Paris EMTs to use their private vehicles, we have to know what our insurance costs are going to be before we can make a rational decision."

Under the new contract, Paris will pay Bristol \$7,200 per year for seven fire calls and 13 rescue calls. The town will pay \$895 per run plus wages for each additional fire call and \$165 for each additional rescue call plus wages.

# Bristol reporters reveal editor's secrets

BY NANCY POULER



Studying about newspapers has turned into more than just a classroom chore for several Bristol Grade School youngsters who decided to try their hands at writing copy for the Westosha Report.

Because one of the reading groups in Lois Jones' second grade class was working on an extra assignment on the operations of a newspaper, their teacher contacted me and asked if I would come and give a talk to the whole class.

Curious to find out what parts of my talk would most interest the 7-year-olds,

I asked them to take notes and to write a short story about what they had learned.

They agreed and asked in turn, could they then have an exclusive interview with me following the talk.

I told them if they met the deadline, like all good reporters must, I would edit their copy and have it printed in the Westosha. I found very few spelling or verb errors. I am printing their stories almost exactly as they wrote them, because I think they can be very proud of themselves for the care and thought they put into them, and I sure don't want to

(Continued on Page 20)



SIX - Six members of Lois Jones' Bristol Grade School interviewed Westosha editor Nancy Pouler. From left, clockwise, are Christine Weinholz, Chad Brown, Wendy Murrie, Andrea Benedict, Tom Christopherson and Sam Inquinta.

(Nancy Pouler Photo)

**JUST LIKE A PUZZLE** - Candi Hammeleb and Richard Hafferkamp, members of Lois Jones' second grade class which participated in newspaper pro-

gram look over paste-up of Westosha Report which editor Nancy Pouler passed around class as an example.

(Nancy Pouler Photo) NO ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY

That the map referred to in Section 11, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

1. That part of Parcel #264-B, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Agricultural to Commercial to be used for a retail outlet mall.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT PARTNERS, INC.—Owner

Description: Part of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence north 88°37'10"W, along the north line of said quarter section, 443.73 feet; thence south 64°05'40"E, 236.42 feet to the west line of Interstate Highway Numbered 94.

things or get a job.

To be a newspaper reporter you have to read and learn.

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THINGS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS  
by Wendy Murrie

Thursday, January 14, 1982 Mrs. Pouler visited our room.

Westosha has a building that is in Burlington. And a little office in Twin Lakes.

Westosha only writes about this area. Others write about the whole world.

There are no comics because they can't afford them.

In the back are classified ads which are things you can buy and lost and found and jobs wanted.

NEWSPAPERS  
by Chad Brown

Mrs. Pouler came to our school yesterday.

She showed us how to put together a newspaper.

The interview, or press conference, consisted of the six reporters from the reading group, which had done the prior newspaper study, asking questions they had prepared ahead of time.

—MRS. POULER—

She got married June 1, 1946. She had six children, Robin, Patrick, Christopher, Lane, Mary Ann and Carol.

She has a job now. She is an editor and a reporter. She works for the Westosha paper. She worked for the Westosha paper for 10 years now.

MRS. POULER  
by Andrea Benedict

Mrs. Pouler's mother is Helen Renninger. Her father's name is Clarence.

She was born on April 10, 1925. She was born at Akron, Ohio.

Her children are Robin, Carol, Mary Ann, Lane, Patrick, Christopher Pouler.

She lives on J.F.  
She was married on June 1, 1946.

Mrs. Pouler has 11 grandchildren. She works in an office that is in Twin Lakes. She writes the Westosha paper. Both men and women work there. She makes the paper.

MRS. POULER  
by Wendy Murrie

Mrs. Pouler was born in Akron, Ohio. Her birthday is April 10. Her father's name is Clarence Renninger. Her mother's name is Helen Renninger.

## ★ Press

(Continued from Front Page)

discourage a budding reporter.

First, the stories on my talk. Some of the items they reported were in my short speech, and some in answer to questions, but they all reported honestly and correctly and have their facts straight, at least according to their interpretation.

But, let my reporters tell the story. Keep in mind I went page by page in the Jan. 13 Westosha Report explaining pictures, stories, etc., so perhaps if you refer to that issue, it will clarify some of their references.

\*\*\*

### OUR VISITOR by Chrissy Weinholtz

Mrs. Pouler visited our room today. She told us about the newspaper. She showed us some classified ads.

She said there were no comics in the Westosha paper. Because they can't afford them.

\*\*\*

### NEWSPAPERS by Tom Christopherson

Today, Jan. 14, 1982, Mrs. Pouler came to talk about newspapers.

She saw 2 men that had very big fish. High school kids are very nice. She had some classified ads in the paper. The best thing is read! read! read! to be a reporter.

\*\*\*

### WHAT MRS. POULER DOES by Sam Iaquina

Mrs. Pouler has a small office. She is a reporter and an editor. She gets news for the Westosha paper. She sends the paper to a different office after she types the paper.

You should read to be a reporter.



THE PRESS IS ASSEMBLED - Six members of Lois Jones' second grade class at Bristol Grade School interviewed Westosha Report editor Nancy Pouler. From left, clockwise, are Christine Weinholtz, Chad Brown, Wendy Murrie, Andrea Benedict, Tom Christopherson and Sam Iaquina. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

### BEING A REPORTER by Andrea Benedict

Mrs. Pouler visited our room on January 14, 1982.

Columnists are people who write stories about themselves. They put funny things in and put sad things in.

In the back there is something called classified ads where people can buy

things or get a job.

To be a newspaper reporter you have to read and learn.

\*\*\*

### THINGS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS by Wendy Murrie

Thursday, January 14, 1982 Mrs. Pouler visited our room.

Westosha has a building that is in Burlington. And a little office in Twin Lakes.

Westosha only writes about this area. Others write about the whole world.

There are no comics because they can't afford them.

In the back are classified ads which are things you can buy and lost and found and jobs wanted.

\*\*\*

### NEWSPAPERS by Chad Brown

Mrs. Pouler came to our school yesterday.

She showed us how to put together a newspaper.

The interview, or press conference, consisted of the six reporters from the reading group, which had done the prior newspaper study, asking questions they had prepared ahead of time.

\*\*\*

### - MRS. POULER - by Chrissy Weinholtz

Mrs. Pouler was born on April 10, 1925.

She was born in Akron, Ohio. Her father's name is Clarence Renninger and her mother's name was Helen Renninger.

She went to Purdue, Indiana college. She was a member of the church, and encouraged members of the church, both active and inactive women, to be active and involved.

Surviving are her mother, Burlington, in the Shelby Mutual Co. in St. Petersburg, Florida. She was employed as a secretary by the Shelby Mutual Co. in St. Petersburg, Florida, in 1979.

She received her education in Burlington schools and graduated from high school there. She moved to Florida in 1979.

She got married June 1, 1946. She had six children, Robin, Patrick, Christopher, Lane, Mary Ann and Carol.

She has a job now. She is an editor and a reporter. She works for the Westosha paper. She worked for the Westosha paper for 10 years now.

\*\*\*

### MRS. POULER by Andrea Benedict

Mrs. Pouler's mother is Helen Renninger. Her father's name is Clarence.

She was born on April 10, 1925. She was born in Akron, Ohio.

Her children are Robin, Carol, Mary Ann, Lane, Patrick, Christopher Pouler. She lives on JF.

She was married on June 1, 1946.

Mrs. Pouler has 11 grandchildren. She works in an office that is in Twin Lakes. She writes the Westosha paper. Both men and women work there. She makes the paper.

\*\*\*

### MRS. POULER by Wendy Murrie

Mrs. Pouler was born in Akron, Ohio. Her birthday is April 10. Her father's name is Clarence Renninger. Her mother's name is Helen Renninger.

Her college is in Purdue, Indiana. She was married June 1, 1946.

It took her 4 years to get her. In summer she went to Greece.

Her children are Robin, Carol, Mary Ann, Lane, Patrick and Christopher Pouler. She has 11 grandchildren.

ORDINANCE #40  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY  
That the map referred to in section 11, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:  
1. That part of Parcel #264-B, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said quarter section, thence north 88°37'10" W along the north line of said quarter section, 442.21 feet; thence south 44°05'40" E, 226.57 feet to the west line on Interstate Highway Numbered "42"; thence south 0°25'50" W, along said west line, 305.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence north 89°24'00" W at right angles to said west line, 1227.05 feet; thence south 0°25'50" W, 748.00 feet; thence south 89°24'00" E, 1227.59 feet to the proposed west line; thence north 0°25'50" E, along said west line 248.00 feet to the point of beginning. Presented by: GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation. Approved by Board of Planning & Zoning Committee. Approved by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, 1/19/82, Jan. 27th.



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# McRoberts convicted in three deaths

(Kenosha - WR, SP) -- Early Saturday morning, Jan. 16, a jury found Robert A. McRoberts Jr., 20, guilty of three counts of first degree murder for the stabbing deaths of McRoberts' grandmother, Alice Easton, 63, and her two boarders, John Amann, 51, and Raphael Petrucci, 63.

The jury reached its verdict after more than 6 hours of deliberations. Sentencing was set for Jan. 29. McRoberts, Bristol, was also found guilty of armed robbery.

McRoberts had attended Central High School.

The prosecution contended that McRoberts asked his grandmother for some money early in the morning on Monday, Jan. 26. When she refused, he supposedly followed her up the stairs of her Kenosha home, to her bedroom where the stabbing occurred.

Pathologist Dr. John G. Sanson testified Saturday, Jan. 9, that Mrs. Easton died almost instantly after being stabbed 20 times. Amann suffered 24 wounds including one that severed his pulmonary artery, causing him to bleed to death in 5 to 10 minutes. Petrucci was stabbed more than 20 times and died within 20 to 30 minutes. The pathologist said the males received defensive wounds, probably when they tried to ward off the knife blows with their hands.

Sanson said that based on the wounds, he theorized that the murder weapon was a long, double-edged knife. This contradicted the prosecution's contention that a bowie type hunting knife was the murder weapon. The knife has a 6 inch blade and is sharp only on one side.

Sanson also disagreed with the prosecution's assertion that the time of death was Monday morning. He estimated, based on the state of rigor mortis in the bodies, the deaths had occurred sometime after noon on Monday. He did acknowledge that many variables are involved and that establishing the time of death is not an exact science. He said that the victims could have died earlier than his estimate.

Police testified on Wednesday, that

the open eye of Mrs. Easton plagued McRoberts as he walked through her house after she was murdered. Detective Robert Hubbard, Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, said that McRoberts mentioned two or three times that the grandmother's eye was looking at him.

Hubbard also testified that McRoberts said he noted no cuts to his hands as he ascended the stairs in Easton's house but had several cuts when he returned downstairs. "He said blood was spurting from his hands and hitting the walls as he came down," according to Hubbard.

A microanalyst from the state Regional Crime Laboratory testified that type A blood was found at various places in the house, including all three bedrooms where the victims were found. McRoberts has type A blood, but none of the victims did. About 7-8 percent of the population has type A blood.

McRoberts' sister testified that she was with him the night the murders took place and that he did not have cuts or gouges on his hands.

An emergency room doctor who treated cuts to McRoberts' hands at 3 p.m. on Jan. 27 said that the wounds seemed to be 12 to 24 hours old. That testimony again challenged the prosecution's contention that the deaths occurred early in the morning on Jan. 26.

Herbert Leon MacDonell, director of a laboratory of forensic science in Corning, N.Y., challenged the special prosecutor with his testimony.

MacDonell said most of the cuts in Easton's nightclothes were too small to be made with McRoberts' bowie knife if the stab wounds had any depth to them at all.

"The knife blade is wider than the

width and length of most of the cuts," he said.

Jerold Breitenbach, the prosecuting attorney, tried to discredit the witness's opinions by pointing out that MacDonell didn't look at all of the evidence and hadn't mentioned in his report a substance evident on the knife.

Breitenbach also pointed out that despite MacDonell's testimony in the celebrated trial of Jean Harris, accused of murdering Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower, the jury found Harris guilty of second-degree murder.

When questioned by defense attorney Cleus Willems, MacDonell said that with some qualifications the nightclothes fibers were cut at both ends, indicating a double-edged knife was used.

In his closing statements, Breitenbach emphasized that McRoberts was the one person in the world who told police he was there when they were alive and that when he left they were dead.

Willems contended in his closing arguments that the state's case was circumstantial and full of doubt. He claimed the police, in their zeal, arrested the wrong man and fed him information that made him look guilty when he gave his statement.

Following the decision, Breitenbach said that he would probably ask for three consecutive life sentences for McRoberts along with the 3-year maximum term for the armed robbery charge.

"I don't think there has been a more brutal or heinous crime in the history of Kenosha County," Breitenbach said.

Willems said he will appeal the case because there was a reasonable doubt of guilt indicated at the trial and on the basis of error committed in the presentation of the case.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
KENOSHA SAVINGS AND  
LOAN ASSOCIATION,  
a Wisconsin corporation,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
WILLIAM JAMES SANDY, JR.  
and PATRICIA JEAN SANDY,  
presumably husband and wife,  
GENERAL FINANCE  
CORPORATION,  
OF WISCONSIN,  
a corporation, and  
TOWN OF BRISTOL,  
a municipal corporation within  
the State of Wisconsin  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
File No. 81-CV-57

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered by the Circuit Court of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled matter, on the 20th day of July, A.D. 1981, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, which said judgment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 20th day of July, A.D. 1981, the undersigned, Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and vendue at public auction and vendue at the south front door of the courthouse in the City and County of Kenosha, in the State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described mortgaged premises, directed in said judgment to be sold of so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the amount due to the plaintiff under said judgment, for principal, interest, taxes and costs, together with the expense of such sale; such sale to be made in one parcel in accordance with the terms of the said judgment,

which said premises are described in said judgment as follows:  
Part of the southwest quarter of Section 7, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: Beginning on the north line of said quarter section at a point 48' 5" 88° 57' 10" E from the northwest corner of said quarter section, thence S 88° 37' 10" E along the north line of said quarter section 265 feet, thence S 0° 20' W parallel to the west line of said quarter section 330 feet to the proposed north line of 81st Street, thence N 88° 37' 10" W parallel to the north line of said quarter section, and along the proposed north line of 81st Street, 265 feet, thence N 0° 20' E parallel to the east-west line of said quarter section 330 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.6 acres, or the same more or less.  
Said premises more commonly known and described as: 21428 81st Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104.

Terms of Sale: Cash.  
To be paid at the Sheriff's office in the City of Kenosha, County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, this 20th day of December, A.D. 1981.

Gerald M. Somquist,  
Sheriff of  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Kelde, Harber,  
Thorn, Vetti, & Gutzormsen  
By W.S. Thorn  
Plaintiff's Attorneys  
Market Square Building  
811 3rd Street,  
P.O. Box 655  
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140  
(414) 648-8000  
Dec. 21, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28  
Feb. 4, 11



TOWN OF BRISTOL, a municipal corporation within the State of Wisconsin.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 File No. 81-CV-57

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quarter section, thence S 88°57'10" E along the north line of said quarter section 265 feet; thence S 0°20' W parallel to the west line of said quarter section 330 feet to the proposed north line of 81st Street; thence N 88°57'10" W parallel to the north line of said quarter section, and along the proposed north line of 81st Street, 265 feet; thence N 0°20' E parallel to the e-west line of said quarter section 330 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.0 acres, be the same more or less.

Said premises more commonly known and described as: 7428 81st Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Deed to the Sheriff's office in the City of Kenosha, County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, this 28th day of December, A. D. 1981.

Gerald M. Sonquist, Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin.  
 Heide, Herley, Thom, Wink & Gutfornzen  
 By W. S. Thom  
 Plaintiff's Attorneys  
 Market Square Building  
 611 5th Street  
 P.O. Box 633  
 Kenosha, Wisconsin 53102  
 (414) 658-0900  
 Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28  
 Feb. 4, 11

stuffed more than 20 times and died within 20 to 30 minutes. The pathologist said the males received defensive wounds, probably when they tried to ward off the knife blows with their hands.

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Willem's said he will appeal the case because there was a reasonable doubt of guilt indicated at the trial and on the basis of error committed in the presentation of the case.



**SOMEBODY LIKES THE STUFF** - Bristol Grade Schoolers tumble with glee in the deep snowbanks which ring their playground. Most other Westosha area residents take a dimmer view of the frigid cold and endless snow in this winter of record breaking low temperatures and wind chill readings. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

## Weather causes county blackout...

An electrical blackout and frozen water pipes plagued residents of the Town of Bristol between 6 p.m. Friday and early afternoon Saturday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said substation fuses that went down at 6 p.m. Friday caused a switch to overload in the township's water pumphouse. About 12 town residences were affected.

A water main burst at 190th Avenue and 82nd Street, but the problem was corrected within a few hours. Elfering said technical slowdowns in the town's sewer plants also contributed to the problems.

"A lot more people would have been affected if we had not brought the problem under control when we did. Earlier today (Saturday) we were getting pretty nervous."

Elfering said a great majority of the weather problems were brought under control by 1 p.m. Saturday. However, Elfering said he and town maintenance workers would continue to monitor the problem areas Saturday evening.

Other power outages were reported in the city and county Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Chuck Ziegler, spokesman for Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said additional blackouts came during the early daylight hours Saturday.

"Most of the customers only lost power for an hour or two," Ziegler said. "The problem was caused by ice freezing on wires

Friday night and the strong winds. Then we had other problems when the ice started melting. Everything was under control by mid-afternoon Saturday."

Ziegler said a few customers experienced longer outages because snow drifting on roads delayed repair crews. In total, about 1,000 customers in the Kenosha area were affected.

Meanwhile, city officials Saturday offered the following suggestions to residents to make the rough winter more safe and convenient:

- Avoid traveling whenever possible. If you must drive to work or some other activity, use extreme caution.

- Motorists should travel on primary thoroughfares, avoiding the icy and slushy build-up along residential streets.

- Wherever possible, motorists should park off-street after a snowfall or when heavy snowfall is predicted. City street workers have complained of plowing difficulties in areas where off-street parking is available.

- If your home is vulnerable to freezing water pipes, turn faucets on at low velocity so water can move through and warm up the pipes.

- Avoid requesting help from city agencies when service problems can be handled by private or business firms. Many of the requests coming to the city for help are minor and problems can be solved with a little common sense.

## Court resolves two tricky divorce cases

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Can a judge, during a divorce action, order custody of a couple's children — and exclusive possession of their home — to alternate between husband and wife every two months?

Can a wife claim a share of her husband's military pension when they are divorced?

Yes and no, respectively, ruled the district Court of Appeals in two recent Kenosha County divorce cases.

In the first case, involving a Bristol couple, Patricia and William Sandy Jr., the wife filed a divorce action in 1979. Last March, while the suit was pending and after a contested hearing, the family court commissioner ordered the wife to vacate the home for 60 days, during which Mr. Sandy would have custody of their children and exclusive possession of the house.

Under the order, after two months, Mr. Sandy would move out

and the wife would regain possession of the home and custody of the children.

Mrs. Sandy appealed the order to Circuit Court and Judge Robert Baker affirmed that the court commissioner had the authority to order the arrangement because it was in the "best interests of the children."

Mrs. Sandy appealed Judge Baker's ruling.

The appellate court said the only issue was whether the family court commissioner and trial judge have the authority to evict a spouse from the homestead where there is no actual or threatened violence between them.

In upholding Baker's ruling in the matter, the appeals court agreed that there was such authority when the order to vacate is entered after notice and a hearing.



Management team for Benson Oil Co. includes (from left) W. Lee Hucker, marketing vice president; William B. Benson, president; and Mark Ellefson, administrative vice president.

## Benson Oil expands to 4th Midwest state

A new interstate truckstop in Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City brings to four the number of states in the expanding operations umbrella of Benson Oil Co., of Kenosha.

The new facility, with 18 pumps under canopies and a full restaurant, is on Interstate 70.

Benson also operates Benco Truck Stops in Ohio on I-75 between Cincinnati and Dayton, in Illinois on I-80 at Morris and in Wisconsin on I-94 and Highway 20.

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President William B. Benson

said his firm is pleased "to further expand the reach of service from the Kenosha headquarters."

"We look forward to being of service to customers who count on Benco and Benson Oil for quality products at competitive prices."

W. Lee Hucker, marketing vice president, and Mark Ellefson, administrative vice president, noted that Benson Oil will continue to seek new market opportunities, while retaining its close ties to the Kenosha community as it has throughout its years of operation.

William B. Benson purchased Benson Oil from his father, William G. Benson, who founded it

in 1936 with a Phillips 66 affiliation. Benson continues its association with Phillips Petroleum, with eight of the 24 stations flying the Phillips 66 flag.

Benson Oil's first station is still in operation at Benson Corners, Highways 45 and 50 in Bristol. This unit has undergone several expansions during the years since 1936 and is now known as Benson Corners Grocery and Liquors. In addition to self-serve gasoline, the store handles a full line of groceries, beer, wine and liquor.

Benson reported record sales in 1981, despite lower consumer demand nationwide for gasoline and diesel fuel. The firm is projecting another record year in 1982 with sales of \$45 million anticipated.

## Faulty furnace sends Woodworth pupils to Bristol

Bristol School District No. 1 didn't plan to consolidate its two schools, but that's what happened Monday.

It is a temporary situation. The 71 pupils and three teachers from Woodworth School, Highways 50 and MB, will return to their own building as soon as the heating system is repaired.

According to administrator Virgil Recob, a routine Sunday check of the Woodworth building resulted in the discovery of the malfunctioning furnace.

A leaky boiler is the official diagnosis for the ailing 29-year-old furnace, and Recob said it is not

known yet whether the equipment can be repaired or will have to be replaced.

Four companies are checking the furnace and will make recommendations to the School Board at a meeting set for Monday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.

Recob said the Woodworth furnace is "still limping along," generating enough heat in the low pressure steam boiler to keep water pipes from freezing but not enough heat for human habitation.

Meanwhile, the Woodworth students are being bused to the district's main facility in the village of Bristol bringing the enrollment of that building to 434.

## Weather causes county blackout...

An electrical blackout and frozen water pipes plagued residents of the Town of Bristol between 6 p.m. Friday and early afternoon Saturday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said substation fuses that went down at 6 p.m. Friday caused a switch to overload in the township's water pumphouse. About 12 town residences were affected.

A water main burst at 199th Avenue and 82nd Street, but the problem was corrected within a few hours. Elfering said technical slowdowns in the town's sewer plants also contributed to the problems.

"A lot more people would have been affected if we had not brought the problem under control when we did. Earlier today (Saturday) we were getting pretty nervous."

Elfering said a great majority of the weather problems were brought under control by 1 p.m. Saturday. However, Elfering said he and town maintenance workers would continue to monitor the problem areas Saturday evening.

Other power outages were reported in the city and county Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Chuck Ziegler, spokesman for Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said additional blackouts came during the early daylight hours Saturday.

"Most of the customers only lost power for an hour or two," Ziegler said. "The problem was caused by ice freezing on wires

Friday night and the strong winds. Then we had other problems when the ice started melting. Everything was under control by mid-afternoon Saturday."

Ziegler said a few customers experienced longer outages because snow drifting on roads delayed repair crews. In total, about 1,000 customers in the Kenosha area were affected.

Meanwhile, city officials Saturday offered the following suggestions to residents to make the rough winter more safe and convenient:

— Avoid traveling whenever possible. If you must drive to work or some other activity, use extreme caution.

— Motorists should travel on primary thoroughfares, avoiding the icy and slushy build-up along residential streets.

— Wherever possible, motorists should park off-street after a snowfall or when heavy snowfall is predicted. City street workers have complained of plowing difficulties in areas where off-street parking is available.

— If your home is vulnerable to freezing water pipes, turn faucets on at low velocity so water can move through and warm up the pipes.

— Avoid requesting help from city agencies when service problems can be handled by private or business firms. Many of the requests coming to the city for help are minor and problems can be solved with a little common sense.

## Court resolves two tricky divorce cases

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Can a judge, during a divorce action, order custody of a couple's children — and exclusive possession of their home — to alternate between husband and wife every two months?

Can a wife claim a share of her husband's military pension when they are divorced?

Yes and no, respectively, ruled the district Court of Appeals in two recent Kenosha County divorce cases.

In the first case, involving a Bristol couple, Patricia and William Sandy Jr., the wife filed a divorce action in 1979. Last March, while the suit was pending and after a contested hearing, the family court commissioner ordered the wife to vacate the home for 60 days, during which Mr. Sandy would have custody of their children and exclusive possession of the house.

Under the order, after two months, Mr. Sandy would move out

and the wife would regain possession of the home and custody of the children.

Mrs. Sandy appealed the order to Circuit Court and Judge Robert Baker affirmed that the court commissioner had the authority to order the arrangement because it was in the "best interests of the children."

Mrs. Sandy appealed Judge Baker's ruling.

The appellate court said the only issue was whether the family court commissioner and trial judge have the authority to evict a spouse from the homestead where there is no actual or threatened violence between them.

In upholding Baker's ruling in the matter, the appeals court agreed that there was such authority when the order to vacate is entered after notice and a hearing.



Management team for Benson Oil Co. includes (from left) W. Lee Hucker, marketing vice president; William B. Benson, president; and Mark Ellefson, administrative vice president.

## Benson Oil expands to 4th Midwest state

A new interstate truckstop in Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City brings to four the number of states in the expanding operations umbrella of Benson Oil Co., of Kenosha.

The new facility, with 18 pumps under canopies and a full restaurant, is on Interstate 70.

Benson also operates Benco Truck Stops in Ohio on I-75 between Cincinnati and Dayton, in Illinois on I-80 at Morris and in Wisconsin on I-94 and Highway 20.

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Recob said the Woodworth furnace is "still limping along," generating enough heat in the low pressure steam boiler to keep water pipes from freezing but not enough heat for human habitation.

"Meanwhile," the Woodworth students are being bused to the district's main facility in the village of Bristol bringing the enrollment of that building to 434.

# Board denies zoning claim

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to deny a \$200,000 claim for damages filed against the town and individual board members last October.

The claim for \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages was filed by Lyle Jasperson, Franksville, Dorothy Durkin, 6704 235 Ave., and Donald Upson, Janesville.

Upson and Durkin are joint owners of a four-acre parcel of land on Highway 50 near I-94. Jasperson is the real estate agent hired to market the parcel.

The claim made against Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Super-

visors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke contends the board members are individually responsible "intentional interference" with the claimants' contract to sell the land.

According to attorney Stephen Smith, Racine, claimants' attorney, Jasperson arranged for sale of the land to Ron and Scott Miles, who planned to build a truck repair garage at the site. An offer to purchase was signed contingent on rezoning of the land from agricultural to commercial.

A county planning and zoning committee recommended the zoning change be allowed following approval by Bristol's planning board. But, the rezoning was overturned by a resolution of disapproval by the

town board.

The claim alleges the three town board members "used their zoning powers to defeat our clients' sale, and supported an identical re-

zoning request on nearby property." Smith said today a decision on a further course of action will be made by his clients once a formal notice of the denial is received.

"Our next step, should we decide to take it," said Smith, "would be to file an action in circuit court."

At Monday's meeting, two bids were opened for the purchase of radio equipment for the town's new rescue squad. A bid from Gordon Mobile, Antioch, totaled \$2,485 and Motorola, Schaumburg, Ill., was \$2,633.

In other action, the board announced they would meet today with Layne-Northwest Co., Milwaukee, to discuss the status of a test well being drilled at Highways 45 and K.

## Help for hydrants

BRISTOL—Fire Chief Eugene Krueger has asked Bristol residents to shovel snow away from fire hydrants in the town.

Valuable time is wasted while firefighters are digging out hydrants, said Krueger, and he urged residents to seek out hydrants and uncover them.

Each hydrant has a little flag at the top, said Krueger, to make them easier to find.

## Bristol officials hit by suit

The operator of an adult book store has filed suit in federal court in Milwaukee against Town of Bristol officials, contending a town ordinance discriminates against him because it bans semi-trailer trucks from parking in front of his business.

The suit was filed by Anthony Musso, Park Ridge, Ill., who operates Crossroads Video News Agency on the West Frontage Road. Named as defendants in the suit are the Town of Bristol; Noel Elfering, town chairman; Supervisors Donald Wienke and Russell Horton, and Jon Mason, town attorney.

Last September, the town passed an ordinance prohibiting parking in front of the book store.

According to the suit, a substantial number of Musso's customers were truck drivers who parked their vehicles on the shoulder of the road.

Musso's suit contends the town board passed the ban to harass and intimidate him and his customers.

In an earlier federal court action, Bristol was ordered to issue an occupancy permit to Musso so he could operate the book store.

Elfering today called the discrimination charge "hogwash."

He said before the parking ordinance was passed, there were times when semi-trailer trucks were

parked on both sides of the frontage road with their wheels on the traveled portion of the road. Elfering said that both the sheriff's department and the State Patrol had issued citations to truck drivers for parking on the highway portion.

## Backup Bristol well search encouraging

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The search for a second source of water for the Bristol Water Utility may be nearing a successful conclusion.

E. L. Crispell told district commissioners Saturday that borings taken last week "look very encouraging."

Crispell, of the Crispell-Snyder engineering firm of Elkhorn, is directing the search for a backup source of water for Well No. 1.

Crispell and Harvey Stricker, hydrogeologist, said testing near Highway 48, between Highways K and 50, uncovered a well that produced more than 200 gallons per minute.

Prolonged pumping is necessary, said Stricker, to determine the long range capabilities of the well and effect on the surrounding area. He recommended pumping for 48 hours at 500 to 700 gallons per minute. The water will be dispersed to a nearby creek.

Town Board members, acting as water district commissioners, authorized the additional testing that was to begin today at a cost of \$3,000.

The concern for Bristol's water supply goes back to early 1978 when engineers alerted town officials to a declining water table affecting Well No. 1, the utility's only source for more than 100 homes and industries.

The pump in Well No. 1 was lowered 60 feet to accommodate the decreasing water level and commissioners authorized the search for a second well.

Numerous tests were conducted and one site looked promising enough for drilling of a test well at Highways 45 and AH, but it came up dry in December of 1978.

Since that time, testing has moved north of Highway 50 with many augur borings taken and no substantial aquifers found until last week.

Extensive testing will be done during the next two days, said Stricker, using a centrifugal pump to test the productive capability of the well and iron content of the water.

## Residents commended for action

BRISTOL — Three Bristol residents have been commended by Sheriff Gerald Sonquist for their response to a neighbor's call for help.

Sonquist credited William Cusenza, Mary and Timothy Panek with saving a neighborhood home and garage from destruction when a late model auto caught fire in an attached garage at the home of Rose Aceto, 12317 136th Ave. The incident happened Jan. 18.

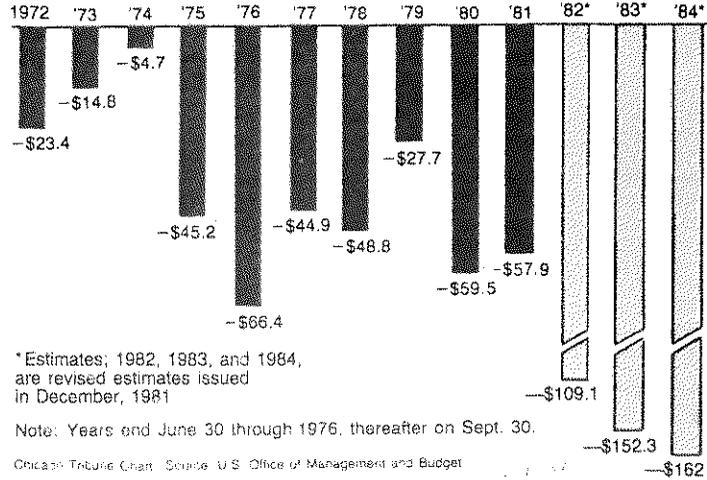
Cusenza and the Paneks responded to Mrs. Aceto's call for help, saw the burning auto and dragged it out of the garage with a chain attached to a pickup truck.

"Had this not been done," said Sonquist said in a letter to the three, "the garage and possibly the house would have been ignited."

Sonquist said, "In our society, it is hard to find people who show concern for their fellow man."

## Federal budget deficits

In billions of dollars



\* Estimates; 1982, 1983, and 1984, are revised estimates issued in December, 1981

Note: Years end June 30 through 1976, thereafter on Sept. 30.

Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget

## SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

001000001

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR

### Social Security taxes:

Calendar year	OASDI* tax rates in percent	Wage base	\$10,000 wage earner's annual contribution	\$20,000 wage earner's annual contribution	Maximum wage earner's annual contribution
1977	5.85%	\$16,500.00	\$585.00	\$965.25	\$965.25
1978	6.05	17,700.00	605.00	1,070.85	1,070.85
1979	6.13	22,900.00	613.00	1,226.00	1,403.77
1980	6.13	25,900.00	613.00	1,226.00	1,587.67
1981	6.65	29,700.00	665.00	1,330.00	1,975.05
1982	6.70	32,400.00	670.00	1,340.00	2,170.80

### Projections under current law

1983	6.70	35,400.00	670.00	1,340.00	2,371.80
1984	6.70	38,700.00	670.00	1,340.00	2,592.90
1985	7.05	42,600.00	705.00	1,410.00	3,003.39
1986	7.15	46,200.00	715.00	1,430.00	3,303.30
1987	7.15	49,800.00	715.00	1,430.00	3,560.70
1988	7.15	53,400.00	715.00	1,430.00	3,818.10
1989	7.15	57,000.00	715.00	1,430.00	4,075.50
1990	7.65	60,600.00	765.00	1,530.00	4,625.90

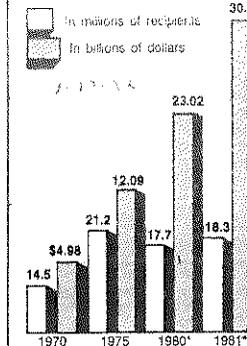
\* OASDI and HI. Disability and Medicare insurance. \*\* Amounts for 1980-90 are based on economic projections. Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Social Security Administration.



"Good looking kid. . . Here's his \$138,072 share-of the national debt!"

## Medicaid in the United States

Federal, state and local government totals



\* Estimates. Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Health Care Financing Agency.

## How governments spend money

In fiscal year 1979-80\*

### Direct federal expenditures

In millions of dollars  
Total \$355,754  
Social services, income maintenance \$45,319

### Direct state expenditures

In millions of dollars  
Total \$143,718  
1-37-52

### Direct local expenditures

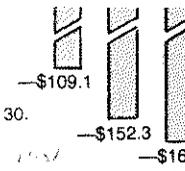
In millions of dollars  
Total \$223,621  
Social services

-\$66.4

\*Estimates; 1982, 1983, and 1984, are revised estimates issued in December, 1981

Note: Years end June 30 through 1976, thereafter on Sept. 30.

Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget



1983	6.70	35,400.00	670.00	1,340.00	2,371.80
1984	6.70	38,700.00	670.00	1,340.00	2,592.90
1985	7.05	42,600.00	705.00	1,410.00	3,003.30
1986	7.15	46,200.00	715.00	1,430.00	3,303.30
1987	7.15	49,800.00	715.00	1,430.00	3,560.70
1988	7.15	53,400.00	715.00	1,430.00	3,818.10
1989	7.15	57,000.00	715.00	1,430.00	4,075.50
1990	7.65	60,600.00	765.00	1,530.00	4,635.90

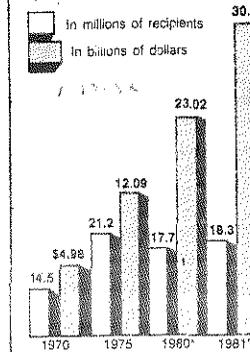
\*Age and Survivors, Disability and Hospital Insurance. \*\*Amounts for 1983-90 are based on economic projections. Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Social Security Administration.



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### Medicaid in the United States

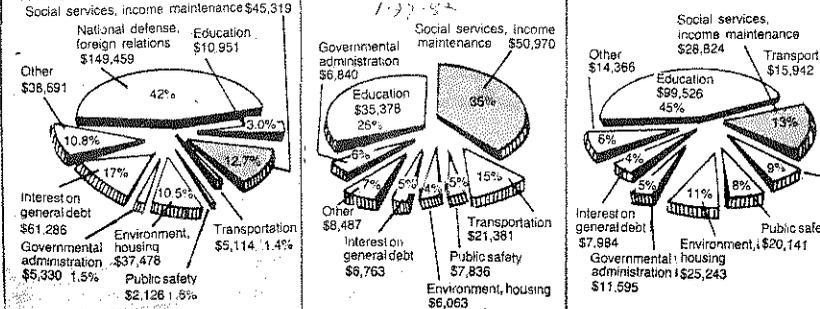
Federal, state and local government totals



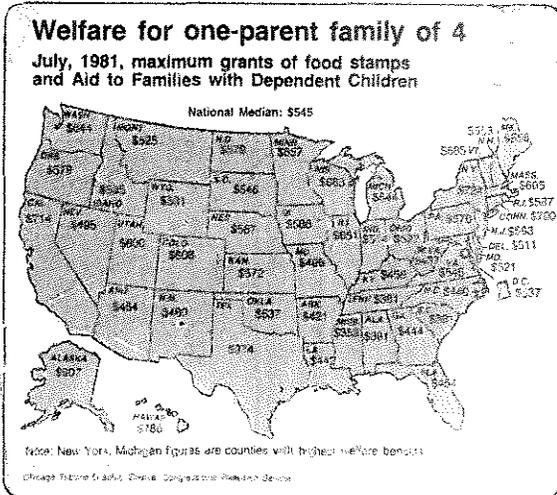
\*Estimates. Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Health Care Financing Agency.

### How governments spend money

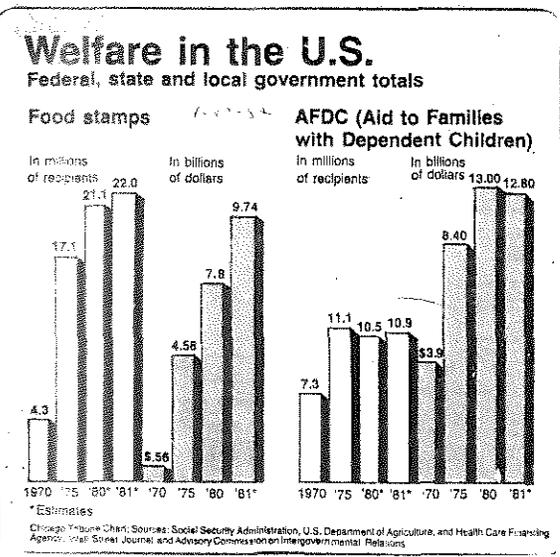
In fiscal year 1979-80\*



\*Latest available complete figures. Note: Percentages do not add to 100% due to rounding. Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Census Bureau.



The administration calculated that the Feb. 1 cut would kick 153,600 families off the rolls and cut benefits for 225,000. The real effect is smaller, officials say, because some families have already been hit by earlier cuts, including a sliding on total income and a previous lowering of



# Reagan: Let churches care for the poor

By Raymond Coffey  
Chicago Tribune Press Service

**NEW YORK**—Citing estimates by evangelist Billy Graham, President Reagan said Thursday that all federal, state and local welfare programs could be eliminated if all the churches and synagogues in America would "adopt" an average of 10 poor families each.

Reagan's remarks, in a speech to a gathering of business and civic leaders here headed by David Rockefeller, were part of the President's continuing advocacy of more private "voluntarism" and philanthropy as a solution to some of the country's social problems.

Speaking in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Reagan also acknowledged again that "yes, we are in a recession" and that it "hurts, it causes pain."

**BUT HE INSISTED** again that his economic prescription of budget and tax cuts "will work" and "we'll work our way out of (the recession), and faster than expected."

The President flew here from Wash-

ington to address a luncheon of New York City Partnership, an association of business and civic leaders formed to improve economic and social conditions and create jobs.

Reagan cited it as an outstanding example of the sort of private-sector initiative that he is pushing as an alternative to "big government."

Not only could all welfare programs be eliminated by the church-synagogue "adoption" program for poor families, according to evangelist Graham's reckoning, Reagan said, but "the cost would be infinitely less and the actual help greater because it would come from the heart."

"ISN'T IT about time we all agree that we should be providing incentives to help people get off welfare—so we can stop demoralizing human beings and start saving them?" Reagan asked.

Reagan did not refer in his speech to the looming series of \$100 billion-plus annual federal deficits that now confront his administration and that trouble many of his fellow Republicans in Congress and

## Nearing reality

Kenosha County's farmland preservation plan — three years on the drawing board — hopefully is nearing reality.

The County Board's planning and zoning committee is holding a public hearing in Paddock Lake Wednesday evening. The plan will be explained and citizens will have the opportunity to express their views. The committee then will make its recommendation to the County Board as a whole.

In summary, the plan — and we are among 60 of Wisconsin's 72 counties which are working on, or have already adopted such a program — encourages farmers to keep prime agricultural land in crop production through income tax credits. It discourages random development of residential subdivisions amid neighboring cornfields and pastures.

Contrary to the fears of some real estate developers, it does not halt all urban growth in the rural areas. But for a variety of reasons, it encourages such growth adjacent to and outward from already existing city, village or urbanized town areas.

We know Kenosha County is going to grow during the next two decades. The farmland preservation plan anticipates our population will grow from just over 120,000 persons to nearly 1750,000 by the year 2000. That means, of course, that some presently rural areas will become urbanized.

We think, along with many of our rural neighbors, that it makes sense to concentrate this growth near existing residential developments, areas best able to provide the necessary public services, not the least of which are sanitary sewers.

We need and will continue to need agricultural land for food production. Prime farmland is our most energy-efficient land, producing the most food with the least fuel, fertilizer and labor.

That's important to both Kenosha County's rural and urban residents.

Farmers, who helped establish the criteria for the plan, cite a desire — one that we can fully appreciate — to retain a rural lifestyle. But the retention of greenbelts around our urban developments should not be shrugged off as unimportant to city dwellers.

Nearly a year ago, in an editorial, we urged governmental consideration of steps to preserve our vanishing farmland.

The tag line of that editorial was: "Asphalt is the land's last crop."

May that not happen here!

We think that Kenosha County's Farmland preservation proposal is a right step.

Continued on page 16, col. 1

# 'Snowed in on weekends' Bristol group complains

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents of Rolling Hills Subdivision told the Town Board Monday their roads have been closed for three consecutive weekends.

"One weekend, I was snowed in and two weekends I was snowed out," said Richard Perri, spokesman for the group of residents who live on 136th Avenue, north of Highway C.

Perri said residents "haven't seen their pavement since New Years."

"We've had a lot more wind than we get during a normal winter,"

said Town Chairman Noel Eiferling, "and it has made snowplowing a difficult job."

Eiferling said the town has jurisdiction over 22 miles of roads using three trucks and one grader for the snowplowing operation.

"I don't like to see anybody blocked in," said Eiferling, "and everybody accuses us of leaving their roads until last."

Asked by residents why the town does not purchase heavier equipment, Eiferling said, "If you want your taxes to go up, we'll buy bigger trucks."

Board members agreed that drifting could be alleviated by the use of snow fences along 136th Avenue and promised to consider installing fences before next winter.

Town officials had a few complaints of their own at Monday's session — not about snow but about condensation inside the town hall caused by cold weather.

"We've got water dripping in three rooms," said Eiferling. "We've had to move cabinets in the constables room to keep papers from being soaked, and we've got buckets catching the water in the electrical room."

Bain-Nelson, Inc., Kenosha, builders of the town hall fire station, will be asked to correct the situation, said Eiferling.

In other items on the agenda, Eiferling announced that testing for a possible new town well "looks good."

Engineers are currently running tests at a site west of Highway 45 between Highways K and 50 and pumping at 400 gallons per minute has not affected other wells in the vicinity, according to Eiferling.

At the conclusion of the current series of tests, engineers will make their recommendations to the

Bristol water district concerning the possible installation of a new well as a backup to the present water supply.

Board members accepted the low bid on a radio for the town's new ambulance from Gordon Mobil, Antioch, at \$2,485. The only other bid came from Motorola, Inc., Wauwatosa, for \$2,513.

In other action, the board:

—Approved payment of available tax monies to Central High School and Paris Grade School districts.

—Approved a request for sewers to a new home for Carol Merkt Wilks at Highway AH and 194th Avenue.

—Approved a kennel license for Paul Cinko, Highway 50, east of Highway D.

—Announced that the board will meet with the Pleasant Prairie Town Board Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Prairie Town Hall to discuss the possible expansion of Sewer Utility District D that would include a commercial area in Bristol.

—Set Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. as the time for a meeting of the Town Board, town constables and Bristol Firemen's Association to discuss a beer license request for the annual Progress Days celebration.

## FARMLAND PRESERVATION ACT DISCUSSED AT MEETING

BY JOHN AHL

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors met at 9 a.m. March 24, 1981 at the Jackson County Courthouse. They discussed the highly controversial Farmland Preservation Act and voted 11-8 against applying for state funds for mapping the county under provisions provided by the FLPA. Those board members voting for the program were: William Theiler, Daryl Rose, Roger Huber, Wallace Pfaff, Robert Nortman, John Rulland, Reginald Rensink and Robert Haydon. Those opposing it were Merlin Peterson, Vincent Ruzic, Heusel Gubertson, Allen Tilson, Joseph Bott, Lyle Anderson, Merle Prindle, Harold Kersting, Richard Horn, Walter Dill and Robert Stroczewski.

This is the third time this proposition issue has come before the board and the third time it was defeated. A resolution to put this issue up for referendum was defeated 13-6.

Public informational meetings concerning the FLPA were held in Hixton at the city hall at 1 p.m. and at Black River Falls High School at 8 p.m. on March 19, 1981.

Jim Johnson, Director of FLP Program made a presentation at both meetings. He stated the need for the act being the loss of 100,000 acres of farmland yearly, for tax relief for farmers, costs of urban sprawl and conflicts over land use. He stated people who signed up in the program could qualify for up to \$4,200 of property tax credit with the average tax credit thus far given being \$1,400. Yet, at the March 24 board meeting, John Ahl of Black River Falls reported that he had contacted the Department of Agriculture Office of Statistics, who gave him the information that there was a gain of 4,000 acres of farmland from 1970 to 1980, and an increase in farm production of 25 percent. The farmer signs a contract with the state for a period of 10 to 25 years. This contract states the farmer will not develop his land for any purpose other than agricultural use.

If a farmer wishes to withdraw from the program, he must wait until his contract expires (a 10-25 year period) and pay back the last 10 years of tax credit. If the farmer wishes to withdraw before his contract expires, it is virtually impossible. The contract follows the land if the land is sold or is passed on to a heir.

Calvin Freik of Merrillan stated the difficulties of withdrawing from the program. He stressed that the program does not pressure land, but merely allows the state to become a partner in the operation of Wisconsin farms. He listed six state and county agencies which would control decisions concerning farm operations. He stated that there is no guarantee that once a farmer is signed up that the state Legislature would not remove or reduce the tax credit and add more regulations, thus leaving the farmer with an inescapable partnership with the state. He also opposed a few getting tax rebates that the people of Wisconsin would have to pay. As of now, only 5 percent of the farmers in the state of Wisconsin are signed up or qualified for this tax rebate.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Johnson's presentation. Bob Olscher, representing concerned citizens of Jackson County against the FLPA and Jim Johnson, Director of the FLP Program fielded the questions. It was brought out in this period that only 12 farmers signed up in Jackson County. One farmer who has signed a contract with the state said he was not presented all the information at the time he signed the contract. After attending the meeting, he announced to the group his decision to withdraw from the program if possible. He stated he has no intentions to develop his land for residential or for industrial use, but feels the state will

# Egg farm hearing slated March 8

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

"I'm not interested in making this case a career," Judge Michael Fisher said Tuesday. "I want to conclude this before summer sets in."

Judge Fisher scheduled a hearing for March 8 to give the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Highway 50, Bristol, one final opportunity to explain what steps have been taken during the past two years to abate a public nuisance.

In May 1980, the judge ordered the egg-producing plant shut down as a public nuisance because of the odors caused by about 15 tons of chicken manure daily.

Bristol neighbors have waged a fight for the last dozen years against

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The threatened shutdown of the egg producer has worried farmers across Wisconsin. They fear that the precedent could have an adverse impact on all agricultural en-

## Wants Cable TV

Editor:

I feel that Bristol Township should get cable tv. The way this is done is that the local government gives a franchise to the cable company which is their license to lay the cable.

The local government feels however, that their would be little support for subscribing to cable television.

To show that you, the people, want this, you must write to the township urging them to get cable tv into Bristol.

So, write letters to get petitions by people in your suburb to get support for the company. Show the local government that you want it.

FARMLAND PRESERVATION ACT  
DISCUSSED AT MEETING

BY JOHN AHL

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors met at 9 a.m. March 24, 1981 at the Jackson County Courthouse. They discussed the highly controversial Farmland Preservation Act and voted 11-8 against applying for state funds for mapping the county under provisions provided by the FLPA. Those board members voting for the program were: William Theiler, Daryl Rose, Roger Huber, Wallace Pfaff, Robert Nortman, John Rulland, Reginald Rensink and Robert Haydon. Those opposing it were Merlin Peterson, Vincent Ruzic, Hensel Gilbertson, Allen Tilson, Joseph Bott, Lyle Anderson, Merle Prindie, Harold Kersting, Richard Horn, Walter Dill and Robert Srozewski.

This is the third time this proposition issue has come before the board and the third time it was defeated. A resolution to put this issue up for referendum was defeated 13-6.

Public informational meetings concerning the FLPA were held in Hixson at the city hall at 1 p.m. and at Black River Falls High School at 8 p.m. on March 19, 1981.

Jim Johnson, Director of FLP Program made a presentation at both meetings. He stated the need for the act being the loss of 100,000 acres of farmland yearly, for tax relief for farmers, costs of urban sprawl and conflicts over land use. He stated people who signed up in the program could qualify for up to \$4,200 of property tax credit with the average tax credit thus far given being \$1,490. Yet, at the March 24 board meeting, John Ahl of Black River Falls reported that he had contacted the Department of Agriculture Office of Statistics, who gave him the information that there was a gain of 4,000 acres of farmland from 1970 to 1980, and an increase in farm production of 25 percent. The farmer signs a contract with the state for a period of 10 to 25 years. This contract states the farmer will not develop his land for any purpose other than agricultural use. Without the existence of a countywide agriculture plan, the landowner can receive 50 percent of the possible total tax credit. If the county adopts an agriculture plan, the farmer may receive 70 percent of the tax credit. When the county adopts mandatory exclusive agricultural zoning 100 percent of the tax credit may be received. This tax credit must be reported the following year as ordinary income and taxed as such. In order to qualify, the landowner must earn \$6,000 a year or \$18,000 in the past years from the farming operation. The available amount of tax credit decreases as the owner's income increases with no credit available at the \$40,000

level.

Only two people voiced opinions in favor of the program out of approximately 350 people attending both meetings. This number does not include the numerous state and local officials present.

If a farmer wishes to withdraw from the program, he must wait until his contract expires (a 10-25 year period) and pay back the last 10 years of tax credit. If the farmer wishes to withdraw before his contract expires, it is virtually impossible. The contract follows the land if the land is sold or is passed on to a heir.

Calvin Freik of Merrillan stated the difficulties of withdrawing from the program. He stressed that the program does not pressure land, but merely allows the state to become a partner in the operation of Wisconsin farms. He listed six state and county agencies which would control decisions concerning farm operations. He stated that there is no guarantee that once a farmer is signed up that the state Legislature would not remove or reduce the tax credit and add more regulations, thus leaving the farmer with an inescapable partnership with the state. He also opposed a few getting tax rebates that the people of Wisconsin would have to pay. As of now, only 5 percent of the farmers in the state of Wisconsin are signed up or qualified for this tax rebate.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Johnson's presentation. Bob Olsher, representing concerned citizens of Jackson County against the FLPA and Jim Johnson, Director of the FLP Program fielded the questions. It was brought out in this period that only 12 farmers signed up in Jackson County. One farmer who has signed a contract with the state said he was not presented all the information at the time he signed the contract. After attending the meeting, he announced to the group his decision to withdraw from the program if possible. He stated he has no intentions to develop his land for residential or industrial use, but feels the state will control his land more than he realized.

One of the issues brought up was that by the initiation of the third phase of the FLPA, which is exclusive agricultural zoning, landowners not volunteering to join the program, will be forced into the program, thus allowing the state to control their land without any tax relief.

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# Egg farm hearing slated March 8

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

"I'm not interested in making this case a career," Judge Michael Fisher said Tuesday. "I want to conclude this before summer sets in."

Judge Fisher scheduled a hearing for March 8 to give the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Highway 50, Bristol, one final opportunity to explain what steps have been taken during the past two years to abate a public nuisance.

In May 1980, the judge ordered the egg-producing plant shut down as a public nuisance because of the odors caused by the business and its disposal of about 15 tons of chicken manure daily.

Bristol neighbors have waged a fight for the last dozen years against

the egg firm, maintaining that the obnoxious odors interfered with their right to use and enjoy their homes and property.

Chris Aralis, Chicago, operator of Quality Egg, appealed Fisher's decision to the District Court of Appeals, which overturned the shut-down order. However, the state Attorney General's office took the appellate decision to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. In November, the high court reversed the appellate ruling and upheld Fisher, sending the case back to him for final disposition.

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Fisher noted that during the earlier hearings, experts testified as to corrective steps that might be taken. The steps were rejected by the owner because of expense.

"I'm not about to let this drag on," Judge Fisher said. The people who live in the neighborhood "shouldn't have to wait through this summer to get relief."

The threatened shutdown of the egg producer has worried farmers across Wisconsin. They fear that the precedent could have an adverse impact on all agricultural enterprises, including family farms.

In his 1980 ruling, Fisher noted that this case involved a "nuisance that came to the neighbors, not vice versa." The judge pointed out a major distinction between the \$1.2 agribusiness housing 140,000 chickens, and the average Wisconsin farm.

## Wants Cable TV

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To show that you, the people, want this, you must write to the township urging them to get cable tv into Bristol.

So, write letters to get petitions by people in your suburb to get support for the company. Show the local government that you want it.

Bristol Township is bordered by I-94 to the east, Hwy. K to the north, the state line to the south and 214th Ave. on the west.

Please support this for the benefit of you.

Grant Kmiecik

## Tim Kiefer is Bristol Cub derby grand champion

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held the annual Pinewood Derby Jan. 18 at the Bristol School cafeteria. Bob Dvorak, Webelos leader, conducted the official weigh-in with the maximum allowable weight being 5 ounces.

Races were broken down into the following categories: first year Scouts, second year Scouts, third year Scouts with single elimination and then the pack competed as a whole with double elimination. (This meant each Scout would have to lose two races before being eliminated.)

Jim Durkin, cubmaster, called the races with Ann Durkin at the scoreboard; Pat Warner lining up the Scouts for

racing and Fred Ekornaas at the finish line calling the winning car. Bristol Boy Scout Pack was present, assisting where needed.

After approximately 200 races were run the following Scouts were victorious. First year Scouts - first place, Randy Kiefer; second place, Wally Jepson; third place, Jamie Pollack. Second year Scouts - first place, Shane Brankey; second place, Dennis Griffiths; third place, Ken Warner. Third year Scouts - first place, Tim Kiefer; second place, Jeff Dvorak; third place, Victor Cameron.

In the pack competition the following Scouts placed in the top five: Randy Kiefer, fifth place; Dennis Griffiths, fourth place; Shane Brankey, third place; Jeff Dvorak, second place; and the pack grand champion was Tim Kiefer.

Officer Tom Johnson, Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, and Norman Delaney, Bristol Boy Scout leader, acted as judges for best design. There were two classes: stock class, which meant the Cub Scout built the car (adult help was allowed for the initial cut and insertion of wheels only), and modified class, which meant the Cub Scout and an adult built the car together.

The following Scouts won stock class: first place, Jamie Pollack; second place, Jeremy Brown; third place, Dennis Griffiths. Modified class: first place, Jeff Dvorak; second place, Chad Brown; third place, Adam Popchok.

No Scouting awards were presented in January. However, the following Scouts received awards at the December pack meeting: Scott Hansen, bobcat; and Wayne Dejno, bear. Dennis Griffiths received six silver arrows which shows he has been very busy working on his electives. The following Webelos received activity badges: Waylon Jepson, scholar, showman, sportsman; Ken Durkin, artist; Rich Augustyn, Webelos badge.

The following events are scheduled: Blue and Gold Banquet, 6 p.m. Feb. 22, Bristol School cafeteria. This is a potluck dinner for the whole family. Entertainment will be provided by the Central Swing Choir. Cub Scout bowling, 1:30 p.m. March 14 at Sheridan Lanes in Kenosha.

## Auction items sought for ambulance drive

BRISTOL — The town's ambulance fund committee is looking for donations of new and used items to go on the block at a benefit auction set for Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

The fund that will pay for a new rescue vehicle currently stands at \$35,000, but Town Chairman Noel Elfering estimates an additional \$5,000 is needed to pay for the unit and necessary communication equipment.

"We're looking for donations for the auction," said Elfering, "but we're also looking for bidders."

Donated items are tax deductible, and Elfering said the town will furnish receipts to donors upon request.

Items to be donated for the auction can be dropped off at the town hall during business hours.

## Area Items

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board, constables and representatives of the Bristol Firemen's Association will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the town hall to discuss the beer license for Progress Days.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when items on the agenda include landfill and cable television.



TOP FIVE SPEEDSTERS - Winners of Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 Pinewood Derby races were from left, back row: Shane Brankey, third; Jeff Dvorak, second; and Tim Kiefer, fourth. Front row: Shane Brankey, third; Jeff Dvorak, second; and Tim Kiefer, grand champion.



## Wins Celebrity Invitation

Center, Michelle Nelson, fifth grader, is presented invitation to celebrity party as top winner when Bristol Grade School students held read-a-thon for benefit of Multiple Sclerosis. Left, Marion Garrett, reading specialist and Jane Burgess, librarian, sponsor and organizer of read-a-thon. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Bristol Students Read For Multiple Sclerosis

Larry Hisle of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team and state chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, announced that the Bristol School of Bristol, WI has raised over \$500 for this worthy cause.

Thirty-one students completed the Read-a-thon. They were: Jennifer McCormack, Ann Kratowicz, Pauline Kratowicz, Jennifer McCormack, Wendy Murrice,

Karen Stacy, Laura Kohnke, Lorinda Venema, Chris Meyer, Jennifer Baily, Andrea Benedict, Randy Benedict, Jason Foshaug, Candi Hammelev, Christine Kratowicz, Ricky Merten, Larissa Emenecker, Janet Zablocki, Theresa Skora, Rose Skora, Jason Kempf, Shawn Pfeuffer, Terese Bailey, John Booth, Danielle Ekornaas, Johnathon Mattson, Paula Riddle, Mike Straley, Chrissy Weinholz,

Brent Nelson, Michelle Nelson.

All received certificates and patches and 21 participants received prizes. Of these, Bristol had one winner of an invitation to the Celebrity Party, this was Michelle Nelson, fifth grade, in Mr. Shannon's room.

Jane Burgess, librarian, was the organizer of the Bristol program and Mrs. Marion Garrett, reading specialist was co-sponsor.

# Badger React needs help relaying emergency calls

2-17-82

Badger React wants help in helping others.

Badger React, a volunteer organization which monitors the emergency CB radio channel 9 to help people at a time of need, is looking for more members in this area.

The local React chapter has many local members, but would like more thorough coverage of channel 9 throughout the day and evening without being too much of a burden on any one person.

Wherever you are located, you can monitor on designated hours of the day, to pick up distress signals from anyone in trouble, and contact the necessary authorities to get help. Aside from the designated hours, you are free to use

your CB radio for your own enjoyment. During this winter's severe weather conditions, the React services became very important to travelers.

As an example of that important service: on Jan. 30 Harold Middleton received a call at 5:05 a.m. for help from a tanker trucker who had jackknifed on I-94 just north of the state line and was blocking two lanes of traffic, along with two passenger cars which went in the ditch. Middleton contacted the sheriff's department by phone and within minutes they had four or five squads and a state patrol on the scene. There were a number of vehicles involved within minutes. It was necessary to shut down the southbound lane of I-94 from Hwy. C

to the state line until the condition was corrected.

The local chapter of Badger React logged a total 9,820 hours of monitoring in 1980 receiving 420 emergency calls, and 14,823 hours in 1981 with 280 calls.

Badger React is one chapter in a nationwide volunteer organization.

"I have always been very impressed with the willingness and readiness of all members to be of help to those in need of emergency service," Middleton said.

React will provide radio and antennas to people who wish to participate in this important program, but cannot afford their own equipment. In exchange you must agree to monitor at least an hour a day, 5 days a week. The React

equipment is installed and checked out by a React crew.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization and its volunteer service, can call Middleton (414-857-7158) or Diane Tess (414-843-2060).

"It is ideal for retired or any homebound people. You'll find it very interesting and fulfilling to help someone in need," Middleton concluded.

## Assessing session set

2-18-82

"Let the People Speak," the forum on countywide assessing co-sponsored by Mayor John Blott and Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Reuther High School auditorium, 58th Street and Sheridan Road.

## Expansion would serve I94-50 area

# Deadline advanced for Sewer D decision

2-15-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The deadline for inclusion in a proposed Pleasant Prairie sewer project has been changed. Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Saturday.

Owners of commercial establishments near I-94 and Highway 50 will be asked to decide by Feb. 23 whether or not they want to be included in the proposed expansion of Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District D.

When Bristol and Pleasant Prairie town boards met last week, they agreed to a March deadline for a decision by eight persons or corporations who own property or a business near the intersection.

The date change was announced later by Pleasant Prairie because of an upcoming meeting with the De-

partment of Natural Resources and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission set for Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. to discuss the proposed project.

At Saturday's meeting of the Bristol board, Elfering said the I94-Highway 50 property owners will be contacted and asked to make a decision.

Elfering and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke indicated the decision will be left to the property.

"If the business people petition for sewers and they want to pay the bill, we have no objection," said Elfering.

In other action Saturday, board members approved an amusement license for Greathall of Illinois Ltd. for the summer of 1982.

License fees for Greathall, operators of King Richard's Faire, are

computed on the basis of annual attendance. Under the ordinance, attendance between 125,000 and 150,000 requires a fee of \$14,500, the amount Greathall will pay for 1982.

Board members authorized Elfering to make the necessary arrangements for the repair of a crawler tractor used at the town landfill.

A track on the machine is broken, according to Elfering, and will require extensive repairs.

A letter from Alex Orphan concerning an unemployment compensation claim was referred to legal counsel. Orphan is a former town employee.

Elfering said the board met Friday with members of the Bristol Firemen's Association and approved a beer license for the annual Bristol Progress Days celebration next July 10 and 11.

# Bristol sewer rehabilitation cost set at \$100,000

2-16-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Rehabilitation of the Bristol sewer system will cost about \$100,000, Town Board members learned Monday.

Engineers John Curtis and Patrick Murray, of the firm of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, reviewed results of a sewer system evaluation study and made their recommendations to the

town. The project would include extensive work on manholes in Districts I and 1B, the major source of inflow and infiltration of clean water into the system, according to engineers.

On an average day, district manholes allow about 75,000 gallons of water to enter the sewer system. During wet weather, the figure climbs to 460,000 gallons per day.

Curtis said inflow is related to precipitation, either snow or rain, while infiltration comes from ground water that is present all year.

"Bristol's ground water table is high, and you have a lot of infiltration into the system through joints and cracks," said Curtis.

Sewer line infiltration accounts for 20,000 gallons on an average day and 52,000 gallons per day during

wet weather.

The proposed rehabilitation project would include installation of 78 watertight manhole covers, sealing of 84 manhole frames and grouting of 65 manholes.

Seven sewer lines would be grouted and one line in the village in Bristol would be dug up and replaced.

Sewer bypassing that now occurs at the treatment plant during heavy

rainfall would be eliminated following completion of the rehabilitation program, according to Curtis, and repairs to the system "would give you a lot more capacity."

Curtis said Wisconsin Fund money is currently available to municipalities and could be expected to pay about 75 percent of the rehabilitation cost. Bristol would be reimbursed after the project is completed, said Curtis.

The final draft of the SSES will be on the agenda for approval at the Town Board meeting Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Once approved, the document will be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources for review.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said a public hearing on the proposal will be scheduled for early April. Notices of the hearing will be mailed with April utility bills.

## Fisher Decision Could End Egg Farm Debate

## Egg farm odors to be aired again

2-24-82

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Co-sponsored by mayor John Bilotti and Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Reuther High School auditorium, 58th Street and Sheridan Road.

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# Fisher Decision Could End Egg Farm Debate

The continuing saga of the Bristol Egg Farm may reach a conclusion on March 8 when the question returns to the courtroom of Judge Michael Fisher for final disposition in Kenosha County Circuit Court.

According to Judge Fisher, the deciding factor will be whether or not Chris Aralis, owner of the Quality Egg Farm in Bristol, on Hwy. 50, has made every possible effort and been successful in reducing the odor caused by 15 tons of chicken manure, eradicating the public nuisance factor as far as the egg farm's neighbors are concerned.

After Fisher originally ordered the egg farm to close-down in the summer of 1980, his decision was overturned by the appellate court whose decision was later reversed by the Wisconsin State Supreme Court.

The state supreme court tossed the case right back to Judge Fisher.

Fisher attempted to verbally eliminate the worry that a decision against the egg farm might inevitably affect the rest of the state's farmers by declaring that there was a great difference between the average farm and the million dollar egg business.

# Egg farm odors to be aired again

A hearing has been scheduled March 8 by Judge Michael Fisher to hear what steps the Quality Egg Farm, Inc. has taken during the past 2 years of controversy and court appearances to clean up what neighbors say is a public

nuisance.

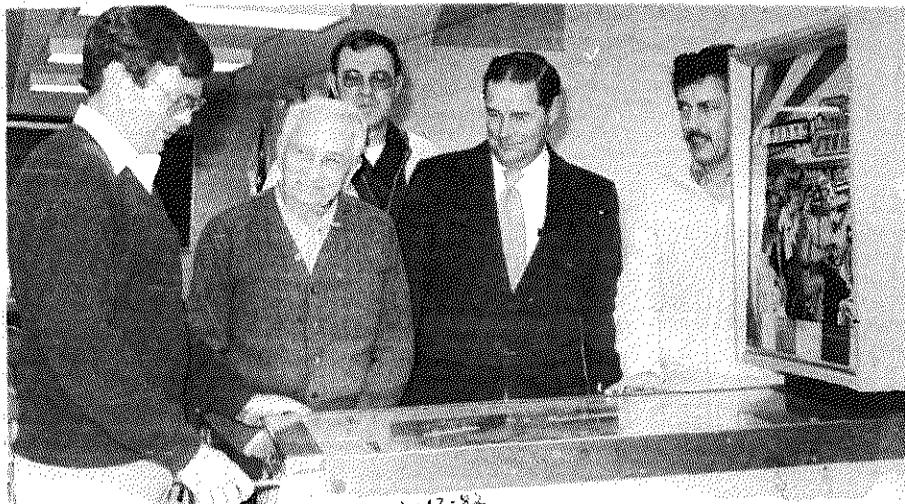
Fisher first shut down the egg producing plant on Hwy. 50, Bristol, in May 1980 because of odors caused by the business. Chris Aralis, Chicago, operator of the plant appealed Fisher's decision to the district Court of Appeals, which overturned the shut-down order. Then the state Attorney General's office took that decision to the Wisconsin Supreme Court and in November 1981 the high court upheld Fisher, sending the case back for final disposition.

According to Fisher, the burden is now on Quality Egg to show sufficient reason for the court to lift the injunction ordering the shutdown.

## BIDDING NUMBER

# 36

USE THIS CARD TO BID!



2-17-82  
JUST RESTING - Lou Fowler tries out donated pinball machine as, from left, Supervisor Russ Horton, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Fred Smith, all members of Bristol Ambulance committee, watch. The machine will be included in the community auction to be held at the Bristol Town Hall at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20, as one of final fund-raisers for new rescue vehicle. Other items to be auctioned include a bull calf, pig, case of oil, 10 bales of hay and much more. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

## Lotsa bull at Bristol auction

2-17-82  
Want a real live turkey to fatten up for Easter?

Or maybe a bull calf?

How about a pinball machine?

The community auction at Bristol Town Hall Feb. 20 has all these items and more and they will be awarded to the highest bidder, which could be you.

The auctioneer, Lynn Torrey, will begin the chant at 7:30 p.m. on many choice items including, besides the above, a pig, 10 bales of straw, 10 bales of hay, \$50 savings bond, case of oil, baked goods, handcrafted items and more, donated to raise money for the ambulance fund.

The committee, headed by Lou Fowler, has already collected over \$34,000 towards their initial goal of \$38,000.

They also can use donations towards the auction. Any items, including handcrafted articles, bakery goods or other objects of value may be taken to the town hall any morning and until noon the day of the auction.

For further information, you may call Fowler, 857-7148; Fred Smith, 857-2128 or Russ Horton, 857-2876.

## Area Items

TWIN LAKES — A special meeting of the Twin Lakes Village Board is scheduled for 7:30 tonight to act on an ordinance regulating an licensing amusement centers.

BRISTOL — An anti-assessors petition drive workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Bristol Town Hall for city and county residents wishing to circulate petitions. The town hall is on Highway 45, two blocks east of Highway 45.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION  
DO NOT LOSE THIS NUMBER  
ALL GUARANTEES ARE BETWEEN  
BUYER AND SELLER.  
ALL PURCHASES MUST BE SETTLED  
FOR TODAY.  
No items to be removed until settled for.  
Not responsible in case of accidents on premises.  
YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE  
FOR YOUR OWN ITEMS  
AFTER MAKING PURCHASE  
Bankers Systems, Inc., St. Cloud, Minn. Form ABC-1

2 COPIES

By United Press In

**SHIRLEY'S CHIPPER** — Shirley Bassey, the British vocalist best known for her version of the song "Goldfinger," has undergone exploratory surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles for an undisclosed ailment. Hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin said Monday Miss Bassey, 45, was "feeling pretty chipper" and in satisfactory con-

## Possible parole in 33 years

# McRoberts sentenced

2-14-82  
By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer  
It will be the year 2015 before Robert A. McRoberts Jr. will be

three life terms.  
A jury on Jan. 18 found McRoberts guilty in the stabbing deaths of Alice Easton, 83, John Amann, 51, and

people are too dangerous to be allowed their liberty."  
Judge Harvey also commented, without specifics, on six witnesses

prosecutor asked.  
Defense attorney Cletus Willems Jr. argued that there is no remorse or contrition because McRoberts

# I-94 businesses seek sewer extension

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The majority of Bristol business owners affected by the proposed Pleasant Prairie sewer expansion have indicated they want sewers, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

Elfering said letters have been received from representatives of six of the eight businesses in the I-94-Highway 50 area. A verbal commitment came from a seventh business with the eighth expected today.

The Bristol Town Board was scheduled to meet today on the project with Pleasant Prairie of-

ficials and representatives of South-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources.

At issue is the proposed expansion of Sewer Utility District D in Pleasant Prairie and construction of a new treatment plant.

The district would not stop at the town line but would expand into Bristol to include the small commercial area. State funding will depend on that portion of the project, Pleasant Prairie officials said at an earlier meeting.

Until Monday, Bristol Town board members maintained a posture of non-involvement in the project,

saying they would react only to a petition from the eight owners of property and business in the area.

Charles Catalano, one of the eight, said Monday he had discussed the sewer issue with the other seven.

"There's no question they are all for it," he said.

In other action at the Monday meeting, Town Board members adopted a final draft of a sewer system evaluation study prepared by the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, and authorized an application for funds for the design phase of the rehabilitation project.

The study recommends that the

town undertake a project that will cost in excess of \$100,000.

Patrick Murray, a Donohue engineer, said leaky manholes allow clear water to enter the sewer system and overload the treatment plant. In wet weather, the gallons per day reach a maximum of 460,000.

According to Murray, the rehabilitation project will cut the figure to 124,000 per day in wet weather and 45,000 on an average day.

The proposed project would include installation of watertight manhole covers, sealing of frames and grouting of manholes.

The report recommends that 20 feet of sewer line be dug up and replaced and seven sewer lines be grouted.

Elfering announced that a meeting has been set for Friday for the formation of committees to conduct an anti-countywide assessing petition drive.

Workers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol town hall, said Elfering, and receive blank petitions for circulation.

Joseph Czubn, Bristol, asked Elfering if he is making plans for an alternative to countywide assessing.

"What proof do you have that we will save money under a different

system?" asked Czubn.

Czubn said the issue "should be debated on a factual basis, not fantasy."

"I'm not interested in debating the issue," said Elfering. "I'm not interested in saving the system."

In other action, the board:

—Directed that a letter be sent to Bane Nelson, Inc., Kenosha, concerning condensation within the town hall-fire station complex.

—Announced that an auction on behalf of the Bristol ambulance fund resulted in a profit of more than \$2,000.

—Voted to pay Bristol Grade School available tax monies.

## Elfering to lead contingent to county assessing hearing

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Thursday he will lead a group of Kenosha County officials and residents to Madison to appear at a legislative hearing on a bill to provide the framework for

withdrawing from countywide assessing.

The Committee on Local Affairs will conduct the hearing on Assembly Bill 1058 introduced by State Representative Joseph Andrea. It is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 244 North of the State Capitol.

Andrea introduced the bill in January to provide the framework for counties to withdraw from the countywide assessing system by a vote of the county board or a referendum.

The bill would enable Kenosha, the only county currently under countywide assessing, to withdraw by a 60 percent vote of the county board or by a referendum petitioned by at least 20 percent of the electors

who voted in the previous gubernatorial election.

Elfering said persons who need transportation to the hearing may contact him or the Bristol Town Hall.

Elfering is spearheading the latest attempt to eliminate countywide assessing. He is coordinating the circulation of petitions throughout the county and was instrumental in scheduling informational meetings in the county and city to recruit opponents of the system.

He said he will urge the Committee on Local Affairs to reduce the requirement for petitioning a referendum from 20 percent in Andrea's bill to 10 percent.

### Area Items

BRISTOL — A workshop to distribute petitions opposing countywide assessing is scheduled at 6:30 tonight at the Bristol Town Hall on Highway AH, two blocks east of Highway 48, for city and county residents.

BRISTOL — Bristol Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Area Items

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Pleasant Prairie Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 tonight.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the town hall with engineer E.L. Crispell to consider the extension of service from the Salem Sewer Utility to several residences in the area of 218th Avenue and 117th Street.

### Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet with engineer E. L. Crispell, of Crispell-Snyder, Inc., at 6:30 tonight at the town hall to consider the extension of sewers from Salem Utility 2 to serve several residences in the area of 218th Avenue and 117th Street. The regular Town Board meeting is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m.

### Blood drive nets 180 pints

BRISTOL — The Bristol Blood Donor Club collected 180 pints of blood during the March 1 blood drive, according to Dorothy Niederer, chairman.

The total fell slightly short of the 200-pint goal set by the club, but Mrs. Niederer blamed the shortage on a recent rash of illnesses in the community.

The club, sponsored by the Bristol Firemen's Association and Auxiliary, plans its next blood drive Sept. 13.



Armed robber

A man resembling this sheriff's department composite sketch held up the Bristol about 1 p.m. Thursday and made off with a small amount of cash. The suspect was described as 25 to 30, five feet 10, 180 pounds, with straight brown ear-length hair. He was wearing jeans and an olive drab jacket with a fur collar. He fled on foot, headed west on County Highway AH.

## Blood drive in Bristol Monday

BRISTOL — The Bristol Firemen's Association and Auxiliary are out for blood — at least 200 pints of it.

The Bristol Blood Donor Club, sponsored by the firefighters and wives association, will conduct its semi-annual blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Bristol Town Hall.

Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the drive, said the goal is to collect 200 pints of blood. The previous high in the town blood drives, held since 1977, was 180 pints last year.

So far, according to Mrs. Niederer, 246 persons have signed up to give blood, and those volunteers will be telephoned on Sunday to remind them of their appointments. Blood donors are asked to make appointments for convenient times by calling 857-2540 before next Monday. Persons without appointments may also donate blood, however.

Blood collected will be transported to the area blood center in Milwaukee every two hours during the day.

Light refreshments consisting of cookies, coffee and juice will be available for donors. Babysitting service will be provided while donors are giving blood.

The auxiliary will serve a meal to volunteer workers and blood-center staff members during the drive.

## Variance OK demands proof of 'hardship'

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

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Courts have ruled that a variance should not change the character of a

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Changes are sought, according to

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Andrea introduced the bill in January to provide the framework for counties to withdraw from the countywide assessing system by a vote of the county board or a referendum.

The bill would enable Kenosha, the only county currently under countywide assessing, to withdraw by a 60 percent vote of the county board or by a referendum petitioned by at least 20 percent of the electors

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Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the drive, said the goal is to collect 200 pints of blood. The previous high in the town blood drives, held since 1977, was 185 pints last year.

So far, according to Mrs. Niederer, 248 persons have signed up to give blood, and those volunteers will be telephoned on Sunday to remind them of their appointments. Blood donors are asked to make appointments for convenient times by calling 857-2540 before next Monday. Persons without appointments may also donate blood, however.

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# Variance OK demands proof of 'hardship'

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A variance from local ordinances can only be granted when a property proves that an "unnecessary hardship" exists, zoning administrator Larry Brumback told the Bristol Planning Board Monday.

"Unnecessary hardship" means that the application of the ordinance would, for reasons peculiar to a particular piece of property, constitute an unreasonable and arbitrary restriction on the basic right of private property.

An example of hardship, according to Brumback, is the case of a

home built prior to enactment of zoning ordinances and situated too close to a road.

"It has a 22-foot setback at the front of the property and the requirement is 30. The Board of Adjustment could allow a variance for an addition on the back of the house but would not allow it to come closer to the road," he said.

In some cases, the terrain of a particular lot prevents the lot from being buildable unless setbacks are varied.

According to Brumback, hardship has nothing to do with money. Proof that more profitable use could be made of the land if a variance is granted is not sufficient reason.

Courts have ruled that a variance should not change the character of a neighborhood. Thus, a duplex would not be allowed on a street that has only single family homes simply because it provides a greater return on the owner's investment.

Brumback said many problems could be averted if potential buyers were more cautious in the purchase of property.

"Buyers check into things like taxes," he said, "but neglect to check ordinances that will restrict what they can do with their property."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "Kenosha County could do

everybody a favor by posting signs that indicate that we operate under zoning laws."

The planning board reviewed proposed revisions in the county's current zoning ordinance and asked for a clearer description of one of the amendments.

William Cosenza, planning board member, said a section dealing with wind energy conversion systems is "ambiguous and misleading" and should be rewritten before the County Planning and Zoning Committee holds a public hearing March 10 on the amendments.

Proposed changes in the ordinance deal mostly with conditional uses.

Changes are sought, according to George Melcher, director of planning and zoning, because uses that are currently allowed could lead to problems.

"For example, sanitary landfill operations are allowed as a conditional use in all districts," Melcher said in a letter to the town. "It hardly seems appropriate that a sanitary landfill would be compatible in a residential district."

The amendments would require that the landfill be located in a specific zoning district first. Then, in addition, a conditional use permit would be required, according to Melcher.

# Burden of cleanup proof on egg farm, judge says

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The burden is on Quality Egg Farm Inc., Judge Michael Fisher said Monday at a Circuit Court hearing, to show it has taken steps during the past two years to abate a public nuisance due to obnoxious odors.

The hearing, which continued today, may be the last chance for the \$1.2 million Bristol agribusiness to avoid a court-ordered shutdown.

In May 1980, Judge Fisher ordered the egg producing plant on Highway 50 closed as a public nuisance because of odors caused by the business and its disposal of about 15 tons of chicken manure produced daily.

Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., Quality Egg's owner, appealed that ruling to the district Court of Appeals, which overturned Fisher's decision. However, the state Supreme Court reversed that finding and upheld Fisher. The matter was

sent back to the local court for final disposition.

Bristol neighbors have waged a dozen-year fight against the egg farm, complaining that the obnoxious odors interfered with their right to use and enjoy their homes and property.

Other Bristol residents, and farmers across the state, have expressed fear that a legal precedent in the case could have a negative impact on all agricultural enterprises, including the family farm. In his original ruling, however, Judge Fisher noted the distinction between a major agribusiness and the typical Kenosha County farm.

On the witness stand Monday, Aralis said he had taken steps, including the adding of fans to aid in drying the manure in six hen houses, installing ozonators to help curb the odors from 110,000 to 115,000 birds and improving the chicken watering system.

He was questioned about the steps by his attorney, Milton Konicek, Burlington. Aralis testified that some of those steps had been taken after Fisher's 1980 shutdown order, which has been stayed pending the appeals.

Assistant Attorney General Maryann Sumi, representing the state, cross examined Aralis about alleged inconsistencies with his 1980 court testimony, noting he then said the improvements had been completed.

Aralis testified that he was about to take a further corrective step, if his firm is not shut down, "to take care of the problem once and for all." He said he has conditionally ordered an anaerobic digester and dryer which could process the chicken manure into an odorless, granulated, dry substance that could be bagged and marketed, or sold in bulk to fertilizer manufacturers.

Cross-examined by Sumi, Aralis noted that last year, the equipment

supplier had proposed a system consisting of three digester machines and one dryer, which with a building to house them, would cost over \$150,000. Aralis said he opted for a single \$32,000 machine instead.

Indicating that one machine might not be able to handle the daily manure production, Aralis conceded he'd have to spread the rest on his fields, the firm's practice in past years.

Asked by Sumi if he would commit himself to buying one, two or three digester machines as required to solve the problem, the egg plant owner said he would.

Most other testimony at the hearing Monday was from Bristol residents and town officials who said there had been an improvement in the odor problem during the past two years. George Melcher, Kenosha County's director of planning and zoning, also testified as to "a substantial improvement over what I saw in 1979."

Town Supervisor Russell Horton said the situation has improved by "at least 100 percent," and that he had detected no unpleasant odors at Quality Egg during the past two years.

Horton also said that he raised 1,200 pigs on his own farm and that they produced a similar 15 tons of manure daily. He said his farm had no odor problem because he cleaned the hog houses daily. But he maintained there was a difference between a hog farm and a chicken ranch, which he said needed to be cleaned out only once a year, if moisture is kept from the manure pits.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering testified that instances of odor problems in 1980 and 1981 occurred when water from the chickens' drinking supply got into the manure pits. He blamed vandalism, which he suggested could have been caused by people who "want it to smell."

Two witnesses appeared for the state, with others scheduled to testify today.

Mrs. Marguerite Elkins, who lives three-quarters of a mile from the egg plant, said that the "intolerable" odors are now "less frequent, but no less obnoxious."

Another neighbor, Mrs. Gail Schnaare agreed, saying she couldn't "honestly say it is any better." Mrs. Schnaare said that if Aralis would dispose of manure as he should, there would be no problem.

"But I don't believe he is going to do it," she said.

Testimony was to conclude today. Judge Fisher indicated that he probably would take the question under advisement and issue a written decision shortly.

He indicated last month that he was "not interested in making this case a career" and would not "let this drag on."

## Egg farm has 1 week to file cleanup plans

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Charging that the owner of the Quality Egg Farm "sort of dances around the real issues," Judge Michael Fisher Tuesday gave Chris Aralis a week to provide specific, written commitments and plans to abate manure and chicken odors at his Bristol egg plant.

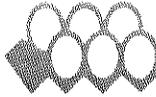
In May 1980, a decade after neighbors began complaining about the farm's obnoxious odors, Judge Fisher ruled Quality Egg was a public nuisance and ordered it shut down. That order has been stayed as the case worked its way up to the state Supreme Court, which last November upheld Fisher's ruling.

Aralis testified Monday and Tuesday at a hearing held to determine if Fisher will lift the closedown order. The judge indicated the burden was on Quality Egg to show it had taken steps to abate the nuisance.

The owner of the egg producing firm was questioned by his attorney, Milton Konicek, Burlington, and Assistant Attorney General Maryann Sumi, representing the state.

There was sometimes conflicting testimony about past steps Aralis had taken to combat the odor problem.

But Aralis also proposed the installation of anaerobic digester and drying machines which could con-



Fisher, however, was not satisfied that Aralis was "pinned down" to a commitment to install whatever number of the \$32,000 machines is required to dispose of the plant's estimated 15 tons of chicken manure per day.

The judge also said he was puzzled why Aralis or his employees had done some "really stupid things" during the pendency of the suit, actions that "inflamed" the egg farm's neighbors.

There was testimony Monday and at the 1980 hearing that egg farm employees dumped chicken manure on the yard of one complainant and parked a loaded manure spreader near the home of another.

Fisher said Aralis had one week to bring in proof he had contracted for digester-dryer equipment and the construction of a building to house it. He indicated he wanted detailed plans and dates of operation. Fisher indicated he would not consider modifying his shutdown order until he received written commitments

issue his order.

A number of Bristol residents testified at the hearing. Some said that the situation had improved during the past two years. Those living near the egg plant said that the number of occasions when the smell was particularly bad had decreased but that overall, the intensity of the odors had not.

Fred Gilson, who lives about a mile northwest of Quality Egg, maintained he had never smelled an odor from the egg farm in the six years he has lived there.

Gilson, echoing fears of many farmers statewide that the case could establish an anti-farming legal precedent, said, "The next thing you know, they're going to do is object to my horses and steers."

Harold Middleton, whose land adjoins the egg farm, has been principal spokesman for those objecting to the odors.

Tuesday, Middleton testified that the smell was "very noticeable and strong" on 98 dates in 1981. He said he had a nearly lifelong farm background and normal farm odors don't bother him.

Judge Fisher said that as a matter of public policy, he did not want to close down a legitimate, going business if it is possible to avoid it. But he made it clear that Aralis was



### Merkt named company head

Thomas M. Merkt, former first vice president, has been named president of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc., Bristol. Former president Carol M. Merkt-Wilkes has become chairman of the board or directors. Merkt Cheese Company was founded by the Merkt family in 1937. It currently has a \$3.5-million expansion under construction in the Bristol Industrial Park.

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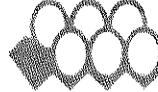
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There was sometimes conflicting testimony about past steps Aralis had taken to combat the odor problem.

But Aralis also proposed the installation of anaerobic digester and drying machines which could convert smelly chicken manure to a dry, odorless and saleable fertilizer byproduct. He called it the step that would "take care of the problem once and for all."



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Judge Fisher said the state would have another week to respond to the proposal, and that he would then

issue his order.

A number of Bristol residents testified at the hearing. Some said that the situation had improved during the past two years. Those living near the egg plant said that the number of occasions when the smell was particularly bad had decreased but that overall, the intensity of the odors had not.

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Judge Fisher said that as a matter of public policy, he did not want to close down a legitimate, going business if it is possible to avoid it. But he made it clear that Aralis was going to have to come up with some guarantees.

"It is time that the odor is abated on the egg farm, or it will have to move to another location," he said.



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# Bristol adopts housing ordinance

3-10-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board passed an equal opportunity housing ordinance during its regular meeting Monday.

The ordinance, patterned on a state statute, prohibits discrimination in housing accommodations on the basis of sex, race, color, physical condition, developmental disability, religion, national origin, ancestry or age.

Cynthia Bates Martin, Kenosha County Housing Authority's Community Development Block Grant coordinator, who had urged the board to pass the ordinance, said it would allow persons claiming discrimination to file their complaints

locally rather than at the county level.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the measure will help show federal agencies that Bristol is interested in pursuing government housing funds.

Bristol also is being considered for federal Housing and Urban Development money for development of a town well. A hearing on that has been scheduled March 16 at the town hall.

The Town Board tabled an offer from Robert Frank, director of the Society of St. Francis, Bristol, to handle Bristol's dog problems, including strays, and enforce rabies and licensing laws.

Frank offered to take all stray

dogs picked up in Bristol for one year at no charge to the town.

In return for his services, Frank asks that the present license fee for unneutered dogs be changed to \$20 unless the dog is too old or medically unsound to have such neutering performed.

He requested that all town, county and state laws on animal control be enforced on abandonment, rabies and license regulations.

Frank asked that he be authorized to enforce rabies and license laws, be given half of all license fees for one year above the license revenue total for 1981 and be given a complete town map with a record of all licensed dogs.

The board also passed a public

nuisance ordinance at the request of Constable Paul Bloyer.

The ordinance defines and prohibits acts, occupations, conditions or uses of property which annoy, injure or endanger public health, safety and morals or which obstruct or interfere with roadways or navigable bodies of water.

In other action, the board voted to:

—Donate \$325 to the Western Kenosha County Senior Center.

—Schedule a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday with owners of property at Highway 50 and I-94 who are interested in attaching to a proposed Pleasant Prairie sewer extension project.

## Court awaits odor report

# Check finds \$36,000 tax bill owed by Quality Egg Farm

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Quality Egg Farm Inc., and its owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., owe Kenosha County more than \$36,000 in unpaid back taxes, some dating to 1978.

The controversial \$1.2 million, egg-producing plant on Highway 50 in Bristol is under a shutdown order by Circuit Judge Michael Fisher. He ruled in May 1980 that the agribusiness was a public nuisance because of its obnoxious manure and chicken odors.

Fisher held a hearing this week to determine if the egg farm had abated the odor problem that has plagued Bristol neighbors for a dozen years. The judge gave Aralis one week to come up with written commitments and firm plans to curb the problem. Aralis has proposed installation of an anaerobic digester and drying machines to process the manure and "take care of the problem once and for all."

A check of records in the County Treasurer's office shows that Quality Egg and Aralis own five parcels of land in Bristol.

On the largest parcel, the firm owes a total of \$22,801 in taxes plus interest, for the years 1978 through 1981. On a second parcel, the unpaid taxes for the same four years total \$4,913, plus interest. Taxes for the same four years total \$3,253, plus interest, on each of two parcels. On the fifth parcel, Aralis and Quality Egg Farm owe \$1,856 for 1980 and 1981 taxes.

The total unpaid tax is \$36,077 plus interest.

By law, legal proceedings can be started only when taxes are delinquent for three years. This means that legal proceedings in 1982 can be taken only on Quality Egg's 1978 taxes, a total of \$8,156.

The lengthy process, County Treasurer Ruth Radatz says, began with the sending of letters, March 1, to Quality Egg and others who still

own land there. The letters warned the property owners of the repercussions of not paying property taxes.

A lengthy process spelled out by the law must follow that step, beginning with a public advertising and ending with an auction many months later, perhaps not until 1983.

Most people who have trouble paying their taxes are cooperative, Radatz notes.

"We try to work with them so they don't lose their property. You'd be surprised at the number who come in here to pay from their Social Security money each month," says Radatz.

The law is designed to make it possible for people to pay their taxes and interest penalty right up to the point where their property would go on the auction block.

According to the treasurer's records, Quality Egg last paid on its delinquent taxes in the fall of 1980 on some of its parcels.

## Auditions scheduled for King Richard's Faire

3-15-82

Auditions for entertainers for the 10th annual King Richard's Faire—A Return to the Renaissance—are scheduled Sunday, March 21, at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, 4th floor Rehearsal Hall A.

John T. Mills, director of entertainment, said auditions will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10

which is a re-creation of life in England more than 400 years ago.

King Richard's Faire is located at the Illinois state line west of I-94 in Bristol.

It will be open seven weekends starting July 3-5 and concluding Aug. 14-15.

Although appointments for audi-

## Egg farm's '81 tax bill cited

3-15-82

Quality Egg Farm Inc., Bristol, and its owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., owe \$10,916 in 1981 property taxes on eight parcels of property.

The taxes, which became delinquent at the end of February, are in addition to the more than \$36,000 and interest owed on 1977 through 1980 taxes on five parcels of land in Bristol. Information on the overdue taxes and steps the County is following to collect them, or take the properties under a tax sale, appeared Friday in a Kenosha

News story.

The controversial egg-producing plant on Highway 50 is under a shutdown order by Circuit Judge Michael Fisher, who in May 1980, found the agribusiness a public nuisance because of its obnoxious chicken manure odors. Last week Fisher indicated that before he would even consider lifting the order, Aralis must come up with written commitments and firm plans to abate the nuisance.

## Quality Decision Due



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The controversial \$1.2 million, egg-producing plant on Highway 50 in Bristol is under a shutdown order by Circuit Judge Michael Fisher. He ruled in May 1980 that the agribusiness was a public nuisance because of its obnoxious manure and chicken odors.

Fisher held a hearing this week to determine if the egg farm had abated the odor problem that has plagued Bristol neighbors for a dozen years. The judge gave Aralis one week to come up with written commitments and firm plans to curb the problem. Aralis has proposed installation of anaerobic digester and drying machines to process the manure and "take care of the problem once and for all."

A check of records in the County Treasurer's office shows that Quality Egg and Aralis own five parcels of land in Bristol.

On the largest parcel, the firm owes a total of \$22,801 in taxes, plus interest, for the years 1978 through 1981. On a second parcel, the unpaid taxes for the same four years total \$4,913, plus interest. Taxes for the same four years total \$3,253, plus interest, on each of two parcels. On the fifth parcel, Aralis and Quality Egg Farm owe \$1,856 for 1980 and 1981 taxes.

The total unpaid tax is \$36,077 plus interest.

By law, legal proceedings can be started only when taxes are delinquent for three years. This means that legal proceedings in 1982 can be taken only on Quality Egg's 1978 taxes, a total of \$8,136.

The lengthy process, County Treasurer Ruth Radatz says, began with the sending of letters, March 1, to Quality Egg and others who still

owe 1978 taxes. The letters inform the property owners of the repercussions of not paying property taxes.

A lengthy process spelled out by the law must follow that step, beginning with a public advertising and ending with an auction many months later, perhaps not until 1983.

Most people who have trouble paying their taxes are cooperative, Radatz notes.

"We try to work with them so they don't lose their property. You'd be surprised at the number who come in here to pay from their Social Security money each month," says Radatz.

The law is designed to make it possible for people to pay their taxes and interest penalty right up to the point where their property would go on the auction block.

As a result of the Treasurer's actions, Quality Egg just paid on its delinquent taxes in the fall of 1980 on some of its parcels.

project.

# Egg farm pays part of tax bill

Quality Egg Farm Inc., and its owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., Wednesday paid Kenosha County \$12,316 in delinquent 1977 property taxes and interest.

The controversial Bristol egg producing plant still owes the county \$39,197 in delinquent taxes for 1978 through 1981, plus interest penalties. However, because of state law that permits a county to take tax deeds on properties when they are more than three years overdue, no such step may be taken on 1978 taxes, due in 1979, can be taken until after Oct. 16.

Quality Egg is under a shutdown court order since May 1980, when Judge Michael Fisher ruled the agribusiness was a public nuisance because of its obnoxious manure and chicken odors. The case was appealed, but the state Supreme Court upheld Fisher's ruling. After a hearing last week Fisher deferred a decision on whether to lift the closedown order until Aralis presented firm commitments and definite plans to curb the odor problem. A decision is expected within several weeks.

According to records in the County Treasurer's office, Quality Egg and Aralis have on at least several occasions in recent years paid property taxes several years after they had become delinquent, paying interest penalties. The current interest penalty is 1 percent per month or 12 percent per year.

Wednesday's payment of 1977 property taxes totaled \$8,156. There was an interest penalty of \$4,160 on that amount.

# Auditions scheduled for King Richard's Faire

Auditions for entertainers for the 10th annual King Richard's Faire--A Return to the Renaissance are scheduled Sunday, March 21, at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, 4th floor Rehearsal Hall A.

John T. Mills, director of entertainment, said auditions will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

All applicants are asked to bring a photograph and resume.

Casting will be under way for various plays and original productions as well as character actors, mimes, puppeteers, jugglers, dancers, wizards, mentalists, gymnasts and street performers. Also sought will be performers for beggars, rouges and scoundrels for the faire,

which is a re-creation of life in England more than 400 years ago.

King Richard's Faire is located at the Illinois state line west of I-94 in Bristol.

It will be open seven weekends starting July 3-5 and concluding Aug. 14-15.

Although appointments for auditions are not necessary, they may be made by contacting John T. Mills at Greathall/King Richard's Faire, 12420 128th St., Kenosha, Wis., 53142, telephone 312-689-2800 or 414-396-4385.

Auditions are sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Interpretation and the Placement Center.

# Egg farm's '81 tax bill cited

Quality Egg Farm Inc., Bristol, and its owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., owe \$10,916 in 1981 property taxes on eight parcels of property.

The taxes, which became delinquent at the end of February, are in addition to the more than \$36,000 and interest owed on 1977 through 1980 taxes on five parcels of land in Bristol. Information on the overdue taxes and steps the County is following to collect them, or take the properties under a tax sale, appeared Friday in a Kenosha

News story.

The controversial egg-producing plant on Highway 50 is under a shutdown order by Circuit Judge Michael Fisher, who in May 1980, found the agribusiness a public nuisance because of its obnoxious chicken manure odors. Last week Fisher indicated that before he would even consider lifting the order, Aralis must come up with written commitments and firm plans to abate the nuisance.

# Quality Decision Due

by GLORIA DAVIS

At press time, the final hearing on the Quality Egg Farm, Bristol and its odors, returned by the Wisconsin Supreme Court to Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher, had been in progress two days, Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9.

Several hours of testimony were heard from state and local municipal officials and others attesting to the correction of the egg farm's odor problem.

Part of the success of the corrective attempts were attributed to the installation of fans on the premises.

Judge Fisher, whose original decision to close-down the million dollar egg business

because the odor from the chicken manure constituted a public nuisance, had his decision overturned by the district court of appeals but the case was dropped back in his lap by the state supreme court.

Fisher said, previous to the hearing, that he would have to be convinced that the egg farm had completely corrected the situation that was extremely offensive to the surrounding residential area.

His decision is anxiously awaited by Wisconsin farmers who have voiced the fear that the permanent closing of the egg farm might create a precedent restricting all farming.

# Winter on the farm: *Crop farmer busy making market moves*

By DAVE BACKMANN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — About the only difference between winter and summer for Rob Hawkins, a cash crop farmer, is the vehicle he drives and where he steers it.

During hot summer months he's in the cab of a family tractor cultivating and spraying fields. In winter he's in the cab of a family truck, hauling to market what he worked so hard to raise during the summer.

On a given winter day Hawkins hauls 800 bushels of field corn to the Continental Grain Co. elevator in Lockport, Ill.

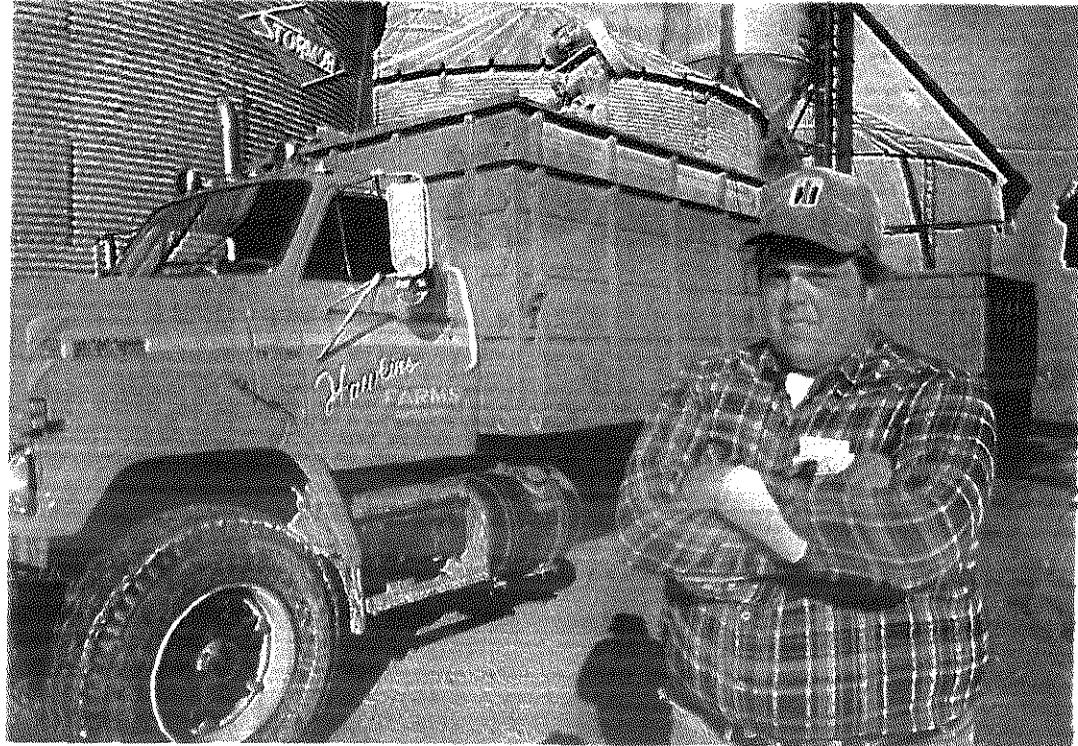
The truck, pulling a trailer, delivers back-jarring jolts as it rolls along Illinois' Tri-State Tollway. The ride is especially rough on the way home, when the lumbering 55-foot-long double rig is empty.

Winter is the time when many county cash crop farmers deliver their harvests to regional grain elevators. On a recent sunny day, Hawkins hauled corn to an elevator on the westbank of the Chicago Sanitary Ship Canal.

Hawkins' cargo is stored temporarily in the elevator, before it is loaded onto barges and floated down the Illinois River to the Mississippi. The kernels will be shipped to the Gulf of Mexico, and then transferred to ocean-going vessels and shipped overseas, or to domestic ports in coastal cities.

Hawkins and his father, Charles, technically sold this day's load in August. That's when the two signed a contract with the elevator company for \$3.50 a bushel.

Farmers frequently refrain from selling their commodity crops until they believe the best price can be had.



After delivering a load of grain to Chicago, Rob Hawkins fills his trucks for another load.

Kenosha News photo by Dal Bayles

A holdout, like many aspects of farming, is a gamble. The bottom may fall out of a grain market, the crop can rot, or it may be damaged by weevils will waiting in storage silos.

"A farmer could hold out until say June before selling a crop like this," said Hawkins, a broad-chested hulk of a man seated behind the steering wheel of his rig. "But we could expect to pay about 8 cents interest on every bushel we hold. So although the farmer may get a better price

by waiting, you wonder if he would come out ahead after paying the interest on his loan for the crop."

Charles Hawkins, 61, is vacationing in Florida as his son pragmatically explains his grain farming duties. Hawkins' knowledge and confidence in managing one of Kenosha County's largest cash crop farms (about 1,550 acres) in his dad's absence, betrays his 23 years.

"Actually, hauling the grain probably takes up too much of my time now. I have

work to do on the machines, like setting up our new tractor for spraying and putting another set of tires on it. But I started out driving because it keeps us busy during the winter months."

Between December and April, Hawkins makes about 90 trips to grain elevators, mostly in the southern Chicago area, but also to some in Milwaukee. Each year he makes about 200 runs, sometimes three trips a day covering 450 miles.

Transporting crops goes

smoothly for a man working alone, like Hawkins. When he completes the last run of a day, he immediately refills his truck and trailer and readies the vehicle for a start-up time of 6:30 the next morning.

Besides daily trips to elevators, Hawkins said area chemical, fertilizer, and seed companies stage about 50 to 60 meetings during the winter. "You can learn a lot from attending them, especially how to apply their products."

Time is also spent on keeping up on current market

trends and to plot buying and selling strategies. Accurate and complete records of grain transactions have to be maintained.

Rob enjoys transporting grain to market despite traveling along sometimes slippery and slushy roads and coping with motorists ignorant of the decreased stopping ability of a rig hauling about 44,000 lbs. of grain. Many times he's reached for the hand-operated air brake, positioned conveniently near the steering wheel, to slow wheels on the pup trailer.

If he only hit the foot brake for the truck's wheels, the trailer might skid.

Waiting in line for hours to unload his cargo can add considerable time to Hawkins' day. This day, however, only one truck blocks Hawkins' path to the scales. He pulls up and dumps his crops into a grid-covered bin.

An elevator employee, almost faceless in a hooded sweater crowned with a hard hat, takes samples of the corn. Indoors, a weighmaster balances the scales for both a full and empty load. A 170-lb. reporter is asked to leave the warm cab for the purpose of gaining an accurate cargo and vehicle weight.

Once back at the family grain loading facility, located about a mile west of Highway 45 along County Highway V, Hawkins immediately rolls back a tarpaulin covering the truck bed, pulls several circuit breakers, and effortlessly begins filling the vehicle for the next day's trip.

A biting westerly wind blows chaff over the trailer's edge as bushel after bushel pours down a spout into the waiting vehicle. It's just about quittin' time, time to wrap up another winter day in the life of a grain farmer.

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## \$38,897 Collected Bristol Amulance Fund Nears \$45,000 Goal

The Bristol Ambulance Fund is growing closer and closer to the goal of \$45,000. The last fund raiser, an auction held on Saturday, Feb. 20, boasted receipts of \$2,296.62.

According to Doris Magowitz, Bristol Township treasurer, the total monies collected to date add-up to \$38,897.99, after most expenditures, including over \$2,000 spent in promotions, are deducted.

The drive to gather funds for the purchase

of a much needed new ambulance began over a year ago.

The ambulance, set to cost \$37,500, is due to arrive in Bristol within two weeks.

The balance of the goal money is slated to go for lights, radios and other equipment.

Residents and organizations in Bristol have been busy raising the money with an auction during Progress Days bringing in \$3,196, the firemen's dunk tank garnering \$1,000 and its ladies' auxiliary raising another \$1,000 from cook book sales.

The baseball tournament at Progress Days brought in \$744.57 while even the Bristol kids have gotten into the act by raising \$315 at a

### Big Band Sound at Bristol tonight

BRISTOL — Bristol PTA will present Big Band Sound, a 19-piece band, at 7:30 tonight at Bristol School.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

### Area Items

WHEATLAND — Wheatland School Board will meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will conduct a public hearing at 6:30 tonight at the town hall on the Community Development Block Grant-Housing and Urban Development funds.

roller-skating party.

A golf-outing collected \$730, the Brat Stop Beer Bust brought in \$2,244.50, the raffie of a thorough-bred horse and other items raised \$5,417.30 and the Benson Oil Gas Promo collected \$659.50.

## Egg farm takes step against odor

By DAVE BACKMANN  
Staff Writer

Signed purchase agreements indicating the owner of Quality Egg Farm, Bristol, has purchased one anaerobic manure digester and is proceeding to build a structure in which to enclose the machine, were received by Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher this morning.

Fisher said he had not thoroughly reviewed the items sent to him by attorney Milton Konieck, Burlington, who represents egg farm owner Chris Aralis. The judge said

Aralis is committed to buying three anaerobic digester and drying machines, "if that's what it takes to resolve the problem."

Evidence of purchasing one of the machines, that would convert smelly chicken manure into a dry, odorless and saleable fertilizer byproduct, "is a start," Fisher said.

Last Tuesday the judge gave Aralis a week to provide specific written commitments and plans to abate manure and chicken odors at the egg farm. In May 1980, a decade after neighbors began complaining

about the farm's noxious odors, Judge Fisher ruled Quality Egg was a public nuisance and ordered it closed. That order has been stayed in the case works its way up to the state Supreme Court, which last November upheld Fisher's ruling.

Fisher said the purchase agreements include a signed commitment with a contractor to construct a building needed to house a digester-drying machine.

"The next step to be done is that the state has a week to either argue to keep the farm open or to continue

my order to close it," Fisher said. The state attorney general's office, which is seeking abatement of the alleged public nuisance, has one week from today to respond to the documents submitted by Konieck, Fisher said.

Aralis testified last Monday and Tuesday at a hearing held to determine if Fisher will lift the closure order. The judge indicated the burden was on Quality Egg to show it had taken steps to abate the nuisance.

## Missing the point

Governor Dreyfus signed a law last week that we believe must be unconstitutional. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gervase Hephner (D-Chilton), is a direct result of the state Supreme Court decision last November ruling that a judge has the right to close down the Quality Egg Farm in Bristol near Kenosha.

The bill has some complicated revisions, but the summary of the Legislative Reference Bureau says, "This bill declares an agricultural activity not to be a nuisance. An agricultural activity would therefore be exempt from court-ordered abatement."

The bill would allow a judge to close a farm as a public nuisance only if it threatens the public health or safety. A farmer in an exclusively agriculture zone is protected from both closure and a court order to modify his practices.

Unless the farm is in an area zoned exclusively for agriculture, however, a judge will be free to order a farmer to modify farming practices to reduce any nuisance his operations cause.

Gov. Dreyfus, in signing the bill, said, "It is imperative that

we guarantee the right to farm."

This is certainly correct, as far as it goes. The Bristol Egg Farm dispute, however, did not involve such a challenge. No thinking person would want to do anything to eliminate farming, one of the backbones of our nation and economy, but no thinking person should also want to give out a blank check.

This disagreement over what a farm operation may do, or not do, is an important one. Urban sprawl represents a very real threat to our farm land. But there are arguments being made that sound suspiciously like which came first, the chicken or the egg. In this case it is which came first, the farm or the home?

The right to farm is an important right, but it cannot be an absolute right. The people who live near the Bristol Egg Farm, and let's not forget that some of them could be farmers also, must have some rights themselves.

A law that says farmers can do no wrong cannot be the proper way to approach this problem.

## Achievement Center plans open house

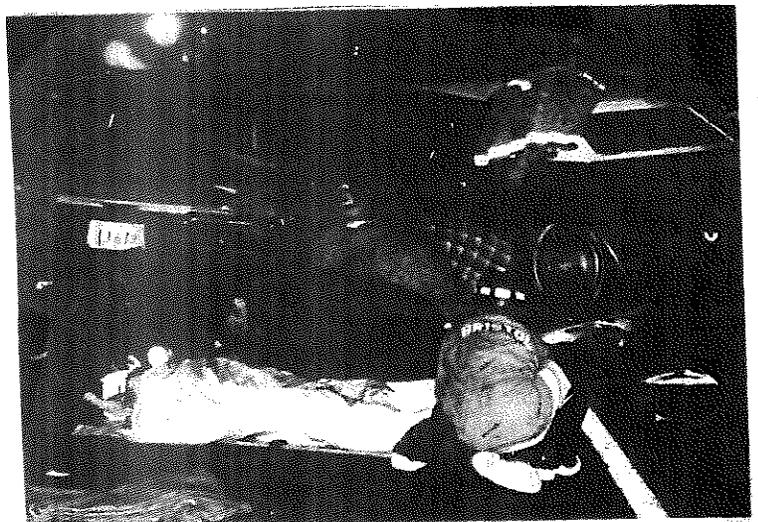
BRISTOL — Kenosha Achievement Center will conduct its annual open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the facility at 8330 196th Ave. in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Typical programming is scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m. to enable visitors to view daily activities, according to program director Paula Williams.

The multipurpose area will contain displays featuring a variety of subcontracting items completed in the workshop and service provided by the agency.

Continuous tours will be conducted.

The industrial park is on Highway 45, south of Highway 50.



Accident scene

Sgt. Sandy Kohnke, a witness, and Chuck Bizek, a member of the Bristol Rescue Squad, administer first aid to one of Saturday night's accident victims. Two Illinois teenagers were killed and six others were injured.



When Brian Owens (center) was born seven months ago, he became the fifth living generation in the family of his great-great-grandmother, Stella Wienke, 89 (right). Also shown above are (from left) Darlene Jensen, grandmother Gladys Heckel, great-grandmother; Debra Owens, mother, holding Brian.

### Family has five living generations

## Egg Farm Remains In Legal Limbo

Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher still has not come to a definite decision as to whether Chris Aralis, owner of the million dollar Quality Egg Farm, on Hwy. 50, has supplied him with written commitments that are sufficiently specific in their plans for the stopping of the manure odors emanating from the farm creating the controversial "public nuisance" that has caused an ongoing two-year court battle.

Fisher, who gave Aralis a week to stop skirting the issues and submit the commitments, said on Monday, March 21, "I have one more brief from the state to read and consider before I make my decision."

He added that he expected the brief in his office by Wednesday, March 24, but gave no definite date when he expected to arrive at a final conclusion.

Meanwhile, back at the egg ranch, the controversial opening and closing of his business by the courts is not the only problem faced by Aralis.

According to Kenosha County Treasurer Ruth Raditz, Aralis also owes the county \$36,000 in unpaid back taxes.

Local farmers are watching for the final decision with rapt attention, fearing the creation of a precedent that might eventually hamper all local farmers.

## Bristol accident kills two Illinois teen-agers

Dense fog was the cause of an accident Saturday night, March 20, in Bristol that killed two Illinois youths and injured six others.

Michelle L. Borst, 16, and Keith C. Peleska, 17, both of Mundelein, Ill., were killed in the 8:10 p.m. two-car crash on U.S. 45, 237 feet north of Hwy. C.

Patrick E. McDermott, 17, Mundelein, remained in guarded condition at St. Catherine's Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries including a fracture to his right leg.

Mark Greene, 17, Mundelein, was treated at St. Catherine's Hospital for neck and back pains and released. Greene, McDermott and Peleska were passengers in a car driven by Miss Borst.

Mark C. Behnke, 16, Libertyville, Ill., driver of the other car, was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital with cuts on his forehead and lip.

The other victims, all from Libertyville, were passengers in Behnke's car.

Timothy M. Cook, 18, was reported in stable condition at the hospital with a broken back and broken nose.

Caroline A. Matson, 17, suffered a bump on her forehead and cuts on her left leg and arm. Ann Marie M. Butler, 16, received cuts to her head and face and a back injury. They were treated at the hospital and released.

Deputies said Miss Borst was driving south on 45 and her car ran off the west shoulder in the fog. They said it came back on the pavement and was skidding across both lanes when it collided broadside with Behnke's northbound car. Firemen used mechanical "jaws of life" to free the victims from the cars.

"It was so foggy, I just couldn't believe it," said assistant coroner Matt Kubiski. "The other car was right inside the other."

## SERVICE SPOTLIGHT



### 12 Years Of Service

Chain O' Lakes Sewer & Septic has been servicing Wisconsin and Illinois for 12 years and is licensed to do sewer and septic work in both states. Jerry Rithamel, along with his sons Mike and Al and other employees, do new sewer and septic work and repairs as well as mound systems and sand and gravel work. They are located at Rte. 1, Box 273A, Trevor. Call them at (414) 889-4462.— Photo By Forrest Muschewske.

### NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION TOWN OF BRISTOL

April 6, 1982

Office of the Town Clerk

To the Electors of the Town of Bristol:

Notice is hereby given of a Spring Election to be held in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of April, 1982 in the several wards of the Town of Bristol.

Following the 1980 census and reapportionment of county supervisory districts the Town was divided into seven wards.

1. Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Supervisory District 23) will vote at the Bristol Town Hall 8301 198th Avenue. This is all of Bristol Township on the north side of Highway C (93rd Street).

2. Ward 5 (Supervisory District 22) will vote Ward 6 and 7 (Supervisory District 25) of the Western Kenosha County Senior Center 19200 93rd Street. This is all of Bristol Township on the south side of Highway C (93rd Street).

Polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding where you vote, contact my office at 57-2721 until noon daily.

March 30, 1982

April 5, 1982

Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk

### AUCTION TUES., APRIL 6, 1982

EARL HOLLISTER 18900-83rd St., Bristol, WI  
LOCATED — 1 mi. S. of Hwy 50 on Hwy 45 to Bristol, then E. 1/2 mi. on Co. Aft. Watch for Arrows!  
TIME — 12:30 P.M.

REASON — Discontinuing Farming

TRACTORS - COMBINE - CHOPPER  
INT 3588 - 2 1/2 - 4 wheel drive w/air, 18.4x38 tires & 3 pt. 527 hrs. like new  
M.F. 1100 diesel w/18.4 x 38 new tires (3600 hrs.)  
M.F. 30 gas w. shuttle, loader & 2 buckets  
M.F. 510 diesel combine w/cab, 44 - 4 row corn hd. & chopper  
Faz Super D self-propelled chopper w/Detroit diesel, 2 row corn hd. & hay pickup

FARM EQUIPMENT  
INT 735 - 5 bar Variable width out. rear plow (like new)  
Newman 14' winged wheel disc  
Bandy 30' hyd. Winged field Cultivator  
Glencoe 14' field Cultivator (1 yr. old)  
Ilsay 4 sp. 24' drag w/corier  
JD 10 grain drill

INT 400 - 4 row planter w/liquid fert. & insect. (also dry beets)  
INT 4 row rear Mt. spring tooth Cultivator  
Ford 3 pt. 5' rotary cutter  
M.H. 4 bar side rake  
Gehl 900 snor w/Kasten Unloading box (like new)  
Gehl tandem axle gear w/Gehl Unloading box  
Gehl 900 running gear  
Gehl Hi Flow blow  
N.H. 27 blower

2 pt. Steer mower  
2 - M.T. 214 flat manure spreaders  
4 stock tanks  
Metal gears 12" & 16"  
Platform scale  
Hess hooper for M.F. 1100  
M.H. 10' grain drill  
Glencoe 10' field cultivator  
Plus usual amount of small tools and misc. items.

LIVESTOCK  
20 Holstein steers 800# to 900#

FEED  
6000 bu. high moisture corn in Harvester  
50' Corn silage in 20' Harvester

TRUCK  
1967 Chev. series 60 w/14' grain box & hoist

TERMS — See Cashier

Auctioneers — Col. Lynn Torrey — Bill Stode  
Clerk — Dick Trutt Cashier — Ron Lipinsky

FARM LOAN SERVICE, INC.

SHARON, WIS. 414-736-4000

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
STEPHEN L. MORSECH,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
STEN G. LINQVIST and  
GLENVIEW STATE BANK,  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE

No. 81-CV-1418

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE,

that by a judgment of fore-

closure and sale entered in this

action on November 25, 1981,

the undersigned Sheriff of

Kenosha County, Wisconsin,

will sell at public auction at the

first floor lobby of the Kenosha

County Courthouse in the City of

Kenosha, Kenosha County,

Wisconsin, on May 25, 1982, at

10:30 a.m. on that day, the

mortgaged premises directed

by the judgment to be sold, and

described as follows:

Part of the Northeast Quarter

and part of the Southeast Quar-

ter of Section 9, Township 21 N,

Range 21 East of the

Fourth Principal Meridian,

Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and more

particularly described as: The

North Half of the Southeast

Quarter of said Section 9; AND the

Northwest Quarter of the South-

east Quarter of said Section 9;

including the right-of-way of the

Chicago & Northwestern

Railway Company (now aban-

doning therein); ALSO,

the following described parcel

in the Northeast Quarter of said

Section 9, described as: Com-

mencing at the Northeast cor-

ner of the Northeast Quarter of

said Section 9, thence N. 88°01'

W. along the North line of said

Quarter Section 1122.00 feet to

the point of beginning; thence

S. 4°16'23" W., 245.92 feet to

the Southeast Corner of the

West half of the Northeast

quarter of said Section 9;

thence N. 87°41'48" W. along

the South line of the West half

of said Northeast Quarter,

1319.62 feet to the center of said

Section 9; thence N. 0°20'25" W.

along the West line of the

Northeast Quarter of said Sec-

tion 9, 975.00 feet to a 1" I.D.

iron pipe; thence continue N.

0°20'25" W. along said West

line, 20 feet, more or less, to the

intersection of the said West

line with the center of the Des

Plaines River; thence North-

erly along the center of the Des

Plaines River to where the cen-

ter line of said River intersects

with the North line of the North-

east Quarter of said Section 9;

thence S. 88°01' E. along said

North line, 1052.48 feet to the

point of beginning. EXCEPT-

ING THEREFROM the follow-

ing described parcel, Commenc-

ing at the Northeast corner of

the Northeast Quarter of said

Section 9, thence N. 28°01'

W. along the North line of said

Quarter Section 1122.00 feet to

the point of beginning; thence

S. 4°16'23" W. along a straight

line toward the Southeast cor-

ner of the West half of the

Northeast Quarter of said Sec-

tion 9, 742.5 feet; thence N.

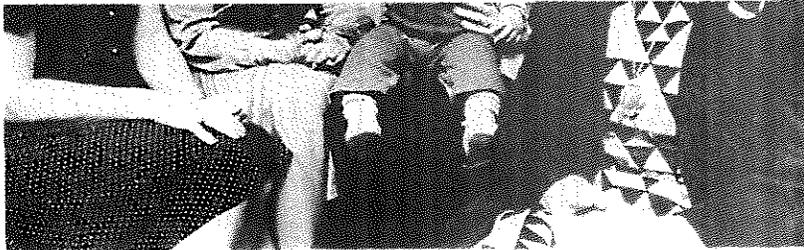
88°01' W. parallel to the North

line of said Quarter Section,

thence S. 4°16'23" W., 452.00 feet;

thence N. 88°01' W., 1052.48 feet to the

point of beginning.



Kenosha News photo by John Sperber

### Family has five living generations

When Brian Owens (center) was born seven months ago, he became the fifth living generation in the family of his great-great-grandmother, Stella Wienke, 89 (right). Also shown above are (from left) Darlene Jensen, grandmother; Gladys Heckel, great-grandmother; Debra Owens, mother, holding Brian.

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Fisher, who gave Aralis a week to stop skirting the issues and submit the commitments, said on Monday, March 21, "I have one more brief from the state to read and consider before I make my decision."

He added he expected the brief in his office by Wednesday, March 24, but gave no definite date when he expected to arrive at a final conclusion.

Meanwhile, back at the egg ranch, the controversial opening and closing of his business by the courts is not the only problem faced by Aralis.

According to Kenosha County Treasurer Ruth Radtke, Aralis also owes the county \$36,000 in unpaid back taxes.

Local farmers are watching for the final decision with rapt attention, fearing the creation of a precedent that might eventually hamper all local farmers.

## Bristol accident kills two Illinois teen-agers

Dense fog was the cause of an accident Saturday night, March 20, in Bristol that killed two Illinois youths and injured six others.

Michelle L. Borst, 16, and Keith C. Peleska, 17, both of Mundelein, Ill., were killed in the 8:10 p.m. two-car crash on U.S. 45, 237 feet north of Hwy. C.

Patrick E. McDermott, 17, Mundelein, remained in guarded condition at St. Catherine's Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries including a fracture to his right leg.

Mark Greene, 17, Mundelein, was treated at St. Catherine's Hospital for neck and back pains and released. Greene, McDermott and Peleska were passengers in a car driven by Miss Borst.

Mark C. Behnke, 16, Libertyville, Ill., driver of the other car, was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital with cuts on his forehead and lip.

The other victims, all from Libertyville, were passengers in Behnke's car.

Timothy M. Cook, 18, was reported in stable condition at the hospital with a broken back and broken nose.

Caroline A. Matson, 17, suffered a bump on her forehead and cuts on her left leg and arm. Ann Marie M. Butler, 16, received cuts to her head and face and a back injury. They were treated at the hospital and released.

Deputies said Miss Borst was driving south on 45 and her car ran off the west shoulder in the fog. They said it came back on the pavement and was skidding across both lanes when it collided broadside with Behnke's northbound car. Firemen used mechanical "jaws of life" to free the victims from the cars.

"It was so foggy, I just couldn't believe it," said assistant coroner Matt Kulbiski. "The other car was right inside the other."



### 12 Years Of Service

Chain O' Lakes Sewer & Septic has been servicing Wisconsin and Illinois for 12 years and is licensed to do sewer and septic work in both states. Jerry Rithamel, along with his sons Mike and Al and other employees, do new sewer and septic work and repairs as well as mound systems and sand and gravel work. They are located at Rte. 1, Box 293A, Trevor. Call them at (414) 889-4462. — Photo By Forrest Muschewske.

**NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION**  
**TOWN OF BRISTOL**  
April 6, 1982

Office of the Town Clerk  
To the Electors of the Town of Bristol:

Notice is hereby given of a Spring Election to be held in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of April, 1982 in the several wards of the Town of Bristol.

Following the 1980 census and reapportionment of county supervisory districts the Town was divided into seven wards:

1. Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Supervisory District 23) will vote at the Bristol Town Hall 8301 198th Avenue. This is all of Bristol Township on the north side of Highway C (93rd Street).
2. Ward 5 (Supervisory District 22) will vote Ward 6 and 7 (Supervisory District 25) at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center 19200 93rd Street. This is all of Bristol Township on the south side of Highway C (93rd Street).

Polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
If you have any questions regarding where you vote, contact my office at 57-2721 until noon daily.  
March 30, 1982  
April 5, 1982

Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk

**AUCTION**  
**TUES., APRIL 6, 1982**

CARL HOLLISTER 18900-83rd St., Bristol, WI  
LOCATED — 1 mi. S. of Hwy 50 on Hwy 45 to Bristol, then E. 1/4 mi. on Co. AH. Watch for Arrows!  
TIME — 12:30 P.M.  
REASON — Discontinuing Farming

**TRACTORS - COMBINE - CHOPPER**  
INT. 3588 2 1/2, 4 wheel drive w/air, 18.4x38 tires & 3 pt. 5433 hrs.) like new  
M.F. 1100 diesel w/18.4 x 38 new tires (3600 hrs.)  
M.F. 301 301 gal w/shuffle, loader & 2 buckets  
M.F. 510 diesel combine w/cab, 44 - 4 row corn hd. & chopper  
Fox Super D self-propelled chopper w/Detroit diesel, 2 row corn hd. & hay pickup

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
INT. 735 5 bar Versatile width out. resp. plow (like new)  
Eatoncase 18' vineyard wheel disc  
Brady 30' hyd. Winged field Cultivator  
Glencoe 14' Field Cultivator (1 yr. old)  
Unway 4 sec. 24' drag w/corner  
J.D. 18' grain drill  
INT. 400 4 row planter w/liquid fert. & insect. (also dry beans)  
INT. 4 row rear Mt. spring tooth Cultivator  
Ford 3 pt. 5' rotary cutter  
M.K. 4 bar side rake  
Gehl 900 gear w/Kosten Unloading box (like new)  
Gehl tandem axle gear w/Gehl Unloading box  
Gehl 800 rotating spool  
Gehl Hi Thru blow  
N.H. 2 1/2 blower  
2 pt. Stock mower  
2 pt. 214 Rot manure spreader  
4 stack tanks  
Metal axles 12' & 16'  
Platform scale  
Heat house for M.F. 1100  
M.H. 10' grain drill  
Glencoe 18' field cultivator  
Plus usual amount of small tools and misc. items.

**LIVESTOCK**  
20 Holstein steers 800# to 900#

**FEED**  
6000 bu. high moisture corn in Harvestore  
30' Corn silage in 20' Harvestore

**TRUCK**  
1967 Chev. series 60 w/14' grain box & hoist

TERMS — See Cashier  
Auctioneers — Col. Lynn Torrey — Bill Stode  
Clerk — Brock Trotter — Cashier — Ron Lipinsky

**FARM LOAN SERVICE, INC.**  
SHARON, WIS. 414-736-4000

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
STEPHEN L. SCHORSCH,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
STEN G. LINDQVIST and  
GLENVIEW STATE BANK,  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
No. 81-CV-1418

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in this action on November 25, 1981, the undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the first floor lobby of the Kenosha County Courthouse in the City of Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on May 25, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. of the above-mentioned premises directed by the judgment to be sold, and described as follows:

Part of the Northeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, in the Northeast Quarter of East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as: The North Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 4; AND the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 4, including the right-of-way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, now abandoned, lying therein; ALSO, the following described parcel in the Northeast Quarter of said Section 4, described as: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 4, thence N. 88°01' W. along the North line of said Quarter Section 1122.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 4°14'23" W., 2645.92 feet to the Southeast corner of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 9; thence N. 87°41'48" W. along the South line of the West half of said Northeast Quarter, 1319.62 feet to the center of said Section 9; thence N. 0°20'25" W. along the West line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 9, 975.00 feet to a 1/4" I.D. iron pipe; thence continue N. 0°20'25" W. along said West line, 20 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the said West line with the center of the Des Plaines River; thence Northwesterly along the center of the Des Plaines River to where the center line of said River intersects with the North line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 9; thence S. 88°01' E. along said North line, 1052.48 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 9, thence N. 88°01' W. along the North line of said Quarter Section 1122.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 4°14'23" W. along a straight line toward the Southeast corner of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 9, 1319.62 feet; thence N. 87°41'48" W. parallel to the North line of said Quarter Section, 1319.62 feet; thence N. 0°20'25" E., 742.50 feet to the North line of said Quarter Section; thence S. 88°01' E. along said North line, 462.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: 10% cash, certified or cashier's check at sale, balance upon confirmation of sale.  
Dated March 25, 1982  
Gerald Sengul Sheriff

Thompson & Costas, Ltd.  
PO Box 516  
Racine, WI 53401  
March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27,  
May 4



Kenosha News photo by John Sorresin

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### NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION TOWN OF BRISTOL

April 6, 1982

#### Office of the Town Clerk

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Notice is hereby given of a Spring Election to be held in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of April, 1982.

Following the 1980 census and reapportionment of the Town of Bristol into seven wards, the following wards are to be held on November 2, 1982: 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Supervisory District 2) and 5 (Supervisory District 22) will vote Ward 5 at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center, 215 S. Main Street, Bristol, Wis. This is all of Bristol Township on the south side of the River.

Polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you have any questions regarding where you should vote, call the Town Clerk's office at 57-2721 until noon daily.

March 30, 1982

April 5, 1982

### AUCTION TUES., APRIL 6, 1982

CARL HOLLISTER 18900-83rd St., Bristol, WI  
LOCATED — 1 mi. S. of Hwy 50 on Hwy 45 to Bristol, then E. 1/2 mi. on Co. AH. Watch for Arrows!  
TIME — 12:30 P.M.

REASON — Discontinuing Farming

TRACTORS - COMBINE - CHOPPER  
INT. 3588 - 2+2 - 4 wheel drive w/air, 18.4x38 tires & 3 pt. (421 hrs.) like new  
M.F. 1100 diesel w/18.4 x 38 new tires (3600 hrs.)  
M.F. 30 gas w/shuttle, loader & 2 buckets  
M.F. 510 diesel combine w/cab, 44 - 4 row corn hd. & chopper  
Fet Super D self-propelled chopper w/Detroit diesel, 2 row corn hd. & hay pickup

#### FARM EQUIPMENT

INT. 735 - 5 bot. Variable width cut, reset plow (like new)  
Kewanee 16' winged wheel disc  
Bundy 20' hyd. Winged field cultivator  
Glencoe 14' field cultivator (1 yr. old)  
Lindsay 4 sec. 24' drag w/corner  
J.D. 10' grain drill  
INT. 400 - 4 row planter w/liquid fert. & insect. (also dry boxes)  
INT. 4 row rear Mt. spring tooth Cultivator  
Ford 3 pt. 5' rotary cutter  
M.H. 4 bar side rake  
Gehl 900 gear w/Kasten Unloading box (like new)  
Gehl random axle gear w/Gehl Unloading box  
Gehl 900 running gear  
Gehl 16' throw blaw  
N.H. 27 blower  
3 pt. Stack mover  
2 - N.I. 214 flail manure spreaders  
50' Corn silage in 20' Harvestore  
Plus usual amount of small tools and misc. items.

#### LIVESTOCK

20 Holstein steers 800# to 900#

#### FEED

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50' Corn silage in 20' Harvestore

#### TRUCK

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TERMS — See Cashier

Auctioneers — Col. Lynn Torrey — Bill Stride

Clerk — Dick Trait Cashier — Ron Lipinsky

FARM LOAN SERVICE, INC.

SHARON, WIS. 414-736-4000

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
STEPHEN L. SCHOR,  
Plaintiff,

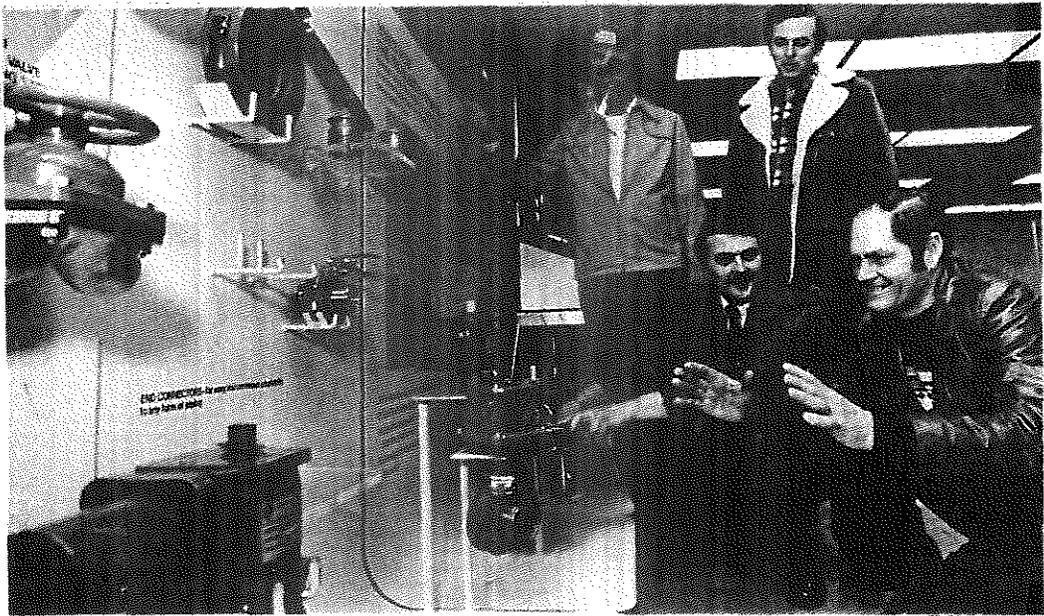
STEN G. LINDQVIST  
GLENNVIEW STATE B  
Defendants.

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No. 81-CV-1818

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Kenosha News photo

## Farm to market

3/24/82

A tri-blender, used in processing dairy foods, is described by Robert Riemer (wearing tie) assistant chief engineer at Ladish Co. Tri-Clover Division, to

farmers visiting the Pleasant Prairie plant Tuesday. Guests (from left) are Fred Chubrilo, Somers, Gary Nelson, Bristol, and Don Voss, Wheatland.

# When farm and city meet

By DAVE BACKMANN  
Staff Writer

Gary Nelson, a Bristol cash crop farmer, still grumbles about the price of a new tractor.

Robert Greenwood, employment manager for Eaton Corp., Dynamic Division, still enjoys the novelty of having a newborn calf suck his fingers. He doesn't have to clean out its pen on a regular basis.

Both men now better understand the lifestyles of their city and country cousins. And each has gained respect for the other and the way he makes a living.

The occasion that brought the two closer together has been a six-month event that officially began last Nov. 11 when Greenwood and a half dozen other city folks visited Nelson's farm during corn harvesting season. That day marked the first celebration of farm/city week.

A farm/city banquet was staged Nov. 23 where people liv-

ing and working on opposite sides of I-94 had another chance to compare lifestyles and exchange small talk.

And again Tuesday both groups got their heads together, this time with the country gentlemen visiting the city. About 20 farmers toured Ladish Co. Tri-Clover Division, 9201 Wilmot Road, in the morning and in the afternoon learned some fundamentals about machine tooling at Eaton Corp., Dynamic Division, 3122 14th Ave.

Until Tuesday, Matt Ludwig, a Brighton dairy farmer, had never toured an industrial/manufacturing plant. Ludwig said it's a critical time for city and rural dwellers to get acquainted because, from his point of view, "too many generations are becoming removed from the farm."

"A few years ago at least grandpa had lived on a farm and the family knew something about what happens there."

Greenwood admitted that except for an occasion like his visit to Nelson's farm last fall, "My only exposure to farmers is what I get off the shelf in the grocery store. I'm impressed with the phenomenal personal commitment farmers have."

Nelson used to think the price of farm machinery was out of sight. But after touring a manufacturing plant, viewing production sequences, and sizing up a parts inventory, he wonders why machinery isn't more expensive.

Mike Herman, county agriculture/natural resources agent, contends that I-94 has served as both an artificial and actual barrier between city residents and farmers. He organized the exchange visits.

Plans continued Tuesday to stage more activities starting next fall. A group of participating farmers signed up to serve on an advisory committee to plan future events.

Steve Roberts, a Town of

Wheatland farmer, said touring industrial facilities was informative. "You pick things up that you can take home, like personnel management techniques we could use when working with a hired man. Industry has used these techniques for years and now agriculture is just getting into it."

Farmers' questions to Greenwood centered on employee wages and benefits, corporate taxes, competition, employee absenteeism, and the economy.

With safety glasses donned, farmers heard a lecture on electrical motor design, advanced computer use in industry, and in-house research and development.

A diversion occurred near the end of the tour when guests had a chance to step onto a scale providing digital weight read-outs.

For those whose stomachs lapped over their belts a little more than usual it was obvious, as one farmer said, "It's been a long winter."

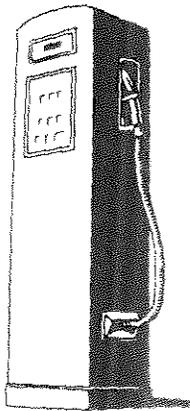
# BE A WINNER!

Help The Bristol Township  
Ambulance Fund!!

March 26, 27, 28,  
Fri., Sat. and Sun.

**10¢**

For Every Gallon of  
Gasoline Sold These 3 Days  
Will be Donated To The  
Bristol Township  
Ambulance Fund!



## BENSON CORNERS

Highway 45 and Highway 50  
Town of Bristol



**DAVID GENOVESE**  
Murals in Central Halls

Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design has included Central senior David Genovese in its list of 100 students that it is accepting this fall. The school will gain a student who is immersed in the Fine Arts, as David holds memberships in the Drama, Art, International Thesplan, Forensic and Swing Choir groups, as well as being a member of National Honor Society.

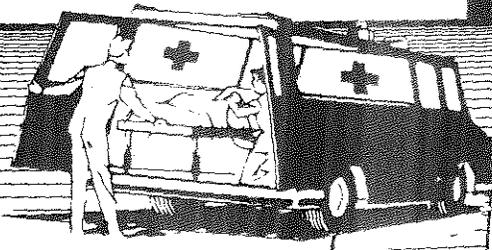
David, the son of Richard and Loretta Genovese, 18807 60th St., Bristol, will major in Advertising Design at the school.

Among David's works are murals,

scenery for plays and posters that have been displayed at Central. He has held major roles in two musicals and the male lead in "The Pajama Game."

David's hobbies include growing house plants, painting, drawing and sculpture, singing in the church choir, cross-country skiing, and reading. Art, biology, English and history are his favorite subjects.

He has been a member of 4-H for nine years and has received a special merit award. He works on the family's dairy farm.



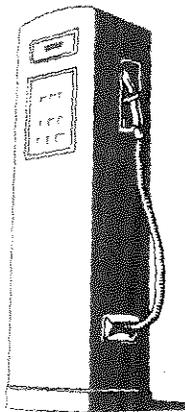
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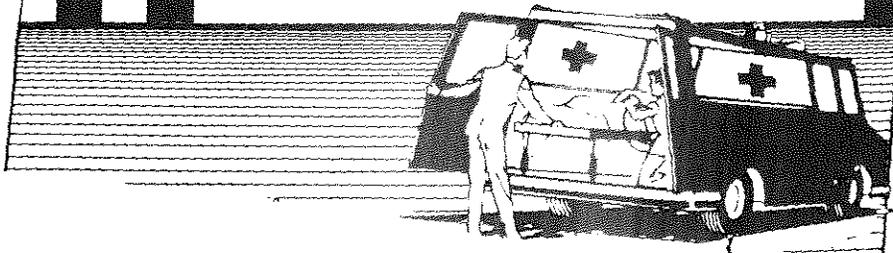
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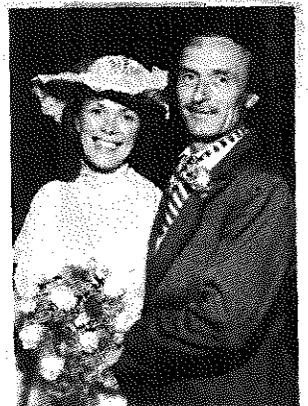
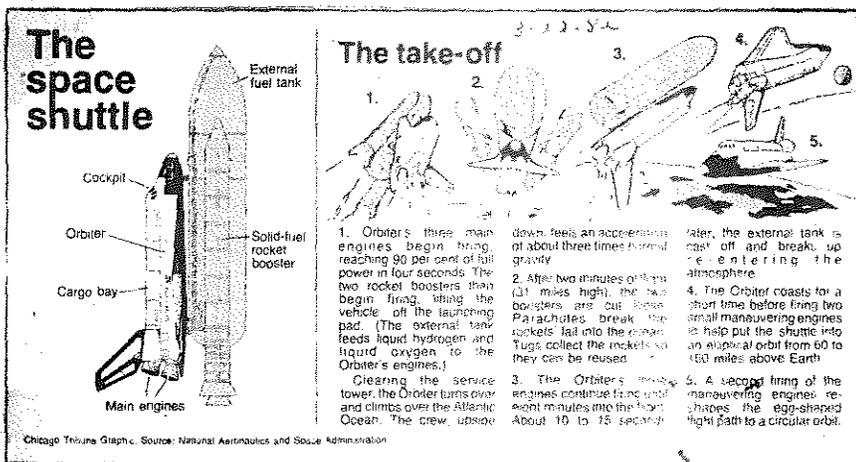
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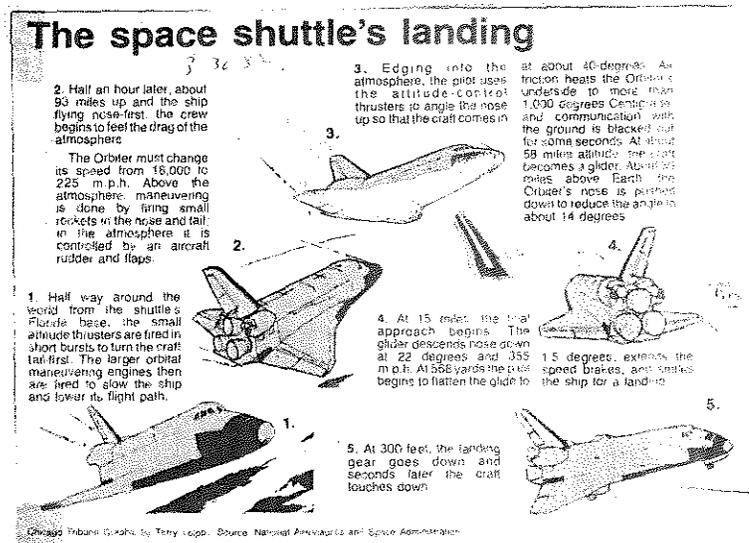
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He has been nine years an official member of the family's date.





MR. AND MRS. DALE NELSON



**Coulombe-Nelson**

Janice Marie Coulombe and Dale Hollis Nelson were married April 24 in Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Bristol.

The bride is the daughter of Rita and the late Charles Hall, Kenosha. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Nelson, Bristol.

The late afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Miller. The bride's brother, Warren Hall, gave her in marriage.

Maid of honor was Cindy Stroble. Bridesmaid was Monika Schwarze.

Francis Milner was best man. Groomsman was Glen Nelson and ushers were Donald Horton and Warren Reck. Chipper Huff was ring bearer.

Patti Heabler and Bobbi Leese were greeters.

A reception was held at the Antioch VFW Hall. They honeymooned in Tampa Bay, Fla.

The newlyweds live in Bristol, where Nelson farms.

**New shuttle landing site picked**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Weather-related problems that plagued Tuesday's landing of the space shuttle Columbia, today led the Kennedy Space Center to designate a new touch-down site for the next flight, scheduled for late June or early July.

That it was heavy rains that made the unaved desert runways at California's Edwards Air Force Base unusable. Officials then opted for a landing at an alternate site, the North-

rup strip at White Sands (N.M.) Missile Range. However, this week, high winds and blowing sands there caused a one day delay in the spacecraft's return.

Rather than risk similar problems this summer with unpredictable western weather, Smith Richards, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said, "We decided to select a new landing site."

The Columbia, he indicated, will return to earth after its next voyage

somewhere on the back nine at the Bristol Country Club in Kenosha County Wis.

Richards conceded, however, that there might be a few additional landing problems for Columbia astronauts Rusty Bail and Peter Doubt.

"They've got to remember that doing around the trees on the 16th fairway," Richards said, "or they'll land in the bunker, sure as hell!"

Well, enough of this dear reader. Yes, you've found it. April Fool!

**Senior citizen events set**

BRISTOL — Western Kenosha County Senior Citizen members will dance to music by Jacobsons Band Friday, April 16.

Joanne Barnak, center director, announced the dance will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the center, 19200 93rd St.

Other activities for the month include an indoor flea market Sunday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a fashion show luncheon Saturday, April 24, at noon. Tickets are available at the center for the lunch-

eon.

April activities scheduled are ceramics, Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.; exercise class, Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m.; woodcarving, Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.; and crafts, Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

A film is scheduled Wednesday, April 14. The club in Bristol will meet Mondays, April 12 and 26. Information regarding activities or the nutrition program is available by calling Mrs. Barnak at the center, 843-3828.

4-14-82  
Jeffery A. Wolfe, 21, Bristol, pleaded not guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident. A Jury trial has been set for June 7.

Earlier charges that Wolfe caused the death have been dismissed.

The complaint says Wolfe fled the accident scene at the intersection of Highway 43 and K Nov. 20 on foot after jumping into the car in which Joan Haaska's body lay.

The collision occurred at 8:15 a.m. He surrendered to authorities at 4 p.m. that day.

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The Farm Drainage Board of Kenosha County invites bids to clean, by removal of all trees, brush, debris and sediment, the Dutch Gap drainage canal.

Section One: From approximately one (1.0) mile south of the Wisconsin-Illinois State line, north to the intersection of the canal and CTH "V" (excepting approximately eighty (80) rods of the lands of the Zurich Nursery.

Section Two: From CTH "V" north to the intersection of the Canal and CTH "C".

All bids should be submitted to Chairman Charles Ling, 16200 Horton Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142 on or before May 7, 1982.

(April 27, 28, 29) 1982

# HUD money unlikely for Bristol well

By ARIENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

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Efferling said Housing and Urban Development money could come to Bristol if the industry in the town industrial park would commit to an expansion plan and additional employees as a result of the new source of water.

"Until the deadline is April 1," he said, "and the prospects for getting a commitment are not good."

Bristol does not qualify as a financially depressed area, Efferling said.

"It's easy to understand why the industry can't commit to expansion," said Supervisor Donald Koepke. "With the way the economy is at present."

Efferling reported that town engineers have been successful in the search for a new source of water north of Highway 50, west of Highway 45. The town will negotiate for purchase of the property, he said.

In response to complaints from

the Department of Natural Resources about the operation of the Bristol wastewater treatment plant, the board voted Monday to advertise for a certified plant operator.

Efferling said DNR will demand an upgrading of the facility both in personnel and equipment.

"We will have to spend a significant amount of money at the plant," he said. "We may have to build a new laboratory before we're through."

In other action, board members announced new rules for the use of the baseball diamond at Hansen Park will likely be adopted at an April meeting.

Rules proposed are that all teams using Bristol as their home diamond must have a sponsor from Bristol and at least six active players living in the town.

Other rules include submitting a copy of the team's roster to the town recreation board before the first home game and agreeing to help with maintenance of the diamond.

Wienke said operating costs of the diamond have increased, and "we're trying to eliminate some of

the teams that are not from Bristol."

Russell Mott, Bristol farmer, asked for an update of a meeting called last month to discuss concerns about countywide assessing.

"I asked you people to write our legislators," said Mott, "and I'm here to find out if you did."

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A bill that would give voters and/or County Board members the option of withdrawing from the system has been introduced in the Legislature, according to Efferling, but may not come up for a vote during the current session.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey reminded residents of the new ward boundaries for voting in the April 6 election.

Highway C is the dividing line, said Mrs. Bailey, and all residents living on the south side of C and areas to the south will vote at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center, 19200 93rd St.

Residents living on the north side of C and all areas to the north will

cast their ballots at the Bristol Town Hall, 100th Avenue and 83rd Street.

A proposal from the Society of St. Francis for a revised method of dealing with stray animals was tabled at the March 8 meeting of the board and remained tabled Monday.

Efferling said the proposal will be considered at a future meeting, "but Paul Bioyer (constable) suggested we keep it tabled."

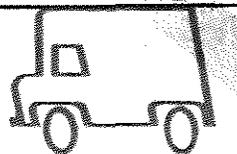
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—Announced a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. with Donald Zenz, of Donohue and Associates, to consider an engineering agreement involving a sewer rehabilitation project in the town.

—Cancelled a town planning board meeting that was set for April 5.

—Announced the annual town meeting will be Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m.



## Ambulance fundraiser to end

BRISTOL — There is still time to contribute to the Bristol ambulance fund, but town officials said today the fund drive will conclude Monday, April 12.

Town Chairman Noel Efferling said the committee met this week, added all receipts and found they are within shouting distance of the \$40,000 needed to pay for the vehicle.

"To be exact, we are only \$3,495 short," said Efferling, "and we want to give people one last chance to contribute before we close the books."

A dinner dance has been scheduled for next week to officially conclude the committee's work. Tickets are available from committee members, town supervisors or at the town hall for the event scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, April 16, at Bristol Oaks

# Egg farm given reprieve

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The noose around the neck of Quality Egg Farm Inc., the \$1.2 million Bristol agri-business facing a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance, loosened a bit Wednesday.

The temporary reprieve for the egg producing plant on Highway 50 came in a modification by Judge Michael Fisher of his original injunction.

Fisher's order will permit Quality Egg's owner, Chris Arails, Northbrook, Ill., to install "state of the art" equipment to abate the obnoxious chicken manure odor that has plagued area residents for the past dozen years.

In giving Arails some breathing room, however, Fisher kept a firm hold on the other end of the rope, retaining jurisdiction in the con-

troversial case and indicating that if the situation does not improve, he would still enforce the original shutdown injunction.

Years of complaints by neighbors of the egg plant, currently home to an estimated 110,000 chickens, led to the filing of a suit by the state Department of Justice. After a lengthy hearing process, Judge Fisher found the business was a public nuisance. The case was appealed up to the state Supreme Court, which last fall upheld Fisher's ruling.

In February, Fisher held another hearing to determine if Quality Egg had taken steps to abate the odor problem. Arails testified that he would install anaerobic digester machines which would convert the smelly manure to an odor-free fertilizer product.

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As conditions for modifying the shutdown injunction, Fisher required Quality Egg to have the first unit of equipment installed and operational within 10 weeks.

No unprocessed manure is to be allowed to remain on the premises so as to cause noxious odors.

In the event that one digester machine is not sufficient, Fisher ordered that additional units be installed.

Additionally, Quality Egg is prohibited from spreading unprocessed manure on the firm's adjoining lands.



## Farm Women Attend Seminar

More than 225 farm women attended 36th annual Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Seminar, at Interlaken, Lake Geneva. Among those who attended were, from left, rear, Pat Elverman, Mary Tunkieicz, Muriel Halladay, Shirley Stollenwerk and front, from left, Gloria Chubrito, Julia Pringle, Peg Sheahan and Nancy Edquist.



TODD BECKER  
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Active in drama, choir and the school's newspaper, Central senior Todd Becker hopes to be a news or sportscaster.

The son of Edward and Jane Becker, 15401 75th St., Paddock Lake, he was named best school actor in 1981 and has held the male lead in two all-school plays, "Annie Get Your Gun," and "You Can't Take It With You." He is the club clerk of the Drama Club and the point recorder of the International Thespians club.

He is a third year member of Central Swing, Inc. (swing choir), the announcer at Falcon girls basketball games, and the feature

editor of the school newspaper. Todd has been an honor student all four years at Central. His favorite classes are accounting, swing choir and journalism.

He is completing his 10th year in 4-H. He is active as a player, coach and umpire in the county league fastpitch softball. He loves sports of all kinds, but only plays softball after a knee injury during his sophomore year. He also works part-time as a bus boy at Marc's Big Boy on I-94 and Hwy. 50.

Todd plans to attend UW-Parkside for two years, before transferring to UW-Oshkosh for a television/radio broadcasting major.

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## Voters can flex their muscle

# Annual town meetings 130-year-old tradition

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

For more than 130 years, since Wisconsin became a state, the annual town meeting has been a local government tradition.

As town government has become more complicated, requiring full-time officials and employees, the importance of annual meetings has decreased in the minds of many town residents.

Only three persons showed up last week at the Brighton annual meeting.

Yet, in some towns, particularly when an issue has attracted public attention, there can be significant interest and attendance. That was

the case at last Thursday's Salem annual meeting.

Regardless of interest, statutes require now, just as they did in 1848, that the residents of Wisconsin towns gather in April to discuss matters of community concern.

Tonight, Pleasant Prairie will convene its annual meeting at 7:30. Bristol and Randall will hold their meetings at 8 o'clock.

Paris and Wheatland will hold annual meetings Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Somers meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Spending and taxes have traditionally been an important subject at annual meetings. Discussion of those subjects, such as the prospect of

a town tax discussed at last Wednesday's Brighton meeting, remains on agendas.

Annual meetings may be held the first Tuesday in April or within 10 days of that date.

Since 1977, towns have been required to operate on a calendar year budget, so at the conclusion of the April sessions, the meetings are recessed, not adjourned, until a date in late fall when a special, continued meeting is held to approve a budget and set the tax levy.

Only qualified electors may vote on matters brought before the meeting.

There are a number of powers those attending a town meeting may exercise.

They could include consideration of major projects such as the purchase, lease or construction of buildings. Authorizing the borrowing of money or issuing of bonds is a power specifically reserved to those attending town meetings.

There must be advance public notice that the proposition to finance the purchase, lease or construction of a building will be on a ballot.

Chapter 80 of the state statutes outlines the powers of a town meeting.

At Salem's annual meeting, a resident sought to have the unused liquor licenses revoked but was informed by the town attorney that such a motion could only be advisory since there is no statutory power to

act on liquor licenses at annual meetings.

What if an important issue comes up during the year and it can't wait until the next annual town meeting?

The law provides that a special town meeting can be called at any time. The meeting can be called by the town board, petitioned by 10 percent of the residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election. Purpose of the special meeting must be published in advance, and only amounts and subjects may be considered.

Several years ago, during a controversy surrounding the building of a town hall, Bristol held numerous special meetings to resolve the ques-

tion. Broadly speaking, the town meetings set basic policy, and members of the town board are expected to carry out the policies set forth.

There is a tendency as the problems of society grow in number and complexity to question institutions created in earlier times.

The town meeting is an institution that reflects the needs and values of people living in an earlier era.

But town meetings continue to symbolize grassroots democracy and local self government. If only to keep town residents in touch with their officials, they remain an important part of the governmental process.

## Bristol fire and rescue volunteers in service daily

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town's fire and rescue volunteers are called out almost daily, averaging 28 calls per month during 1981, according to reports presented at Monday's annual meeting.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger's report listed 281 rescue and 139 fire calls during the year.

Rescue calls included residential, 114; highway, 95; business, 30; fire department response, 17, and industry, 16.

Of 314 patients treated, 128 were

Bristol residents. Fifteen were from Paris and 171 were in a category listed as "other."

Fire calls included vehicle accidents, 89; grass fires, 15; vehicle fires, 14; dwellings, 7, and chimneys, 5.

Fire department volunteers conducted 179 inspections and wrote 312 citations.

In other annual reports, Constable Paul Bloyer indicated that the major source of complaints handled by his department involves dogs.

According to Bloyer, constables handled 48 dog complaints with

eight of them resulting in citations. Five persons were charged with cruelty or neglect involving animals.

Other complaints investigated by constables include traffic or parking, 14; curfew violations, 9; disturbing the peace, 7; theft, vandalism or drinking in parks, 6 each.

The town's three constables investigated 153 complaints during the year.

In her annual financial statement, treasurer Doris Magwitz reported 1981 receipts of \$1,369,163 and disbursements of \$1,231,728.

Revenue from local taxes, state shared taxes and highway aids totaled \$237,012, registration and compliance, \$21,887, and use of money and property, \$97,134.

Receipts also included investments redeemed at cost, a passbook account and Industrial park investments totaling \$803,404.

Disbursements include salaries of town officials and legal advisors, \$43,549; fire, rescue and police, \$48,563; and transportation, \$38,888.

The total amount paid out by town order was \$265,634. Investments purchased include general, \$785,904;

a passbook account, \$10,000; and Industrial park investments, \$162,200.

Fred Pitts, building inspector, reported a total of \$4,980,000 in new construction during 1981, most of it involving two commercial buildings in the Bristol Industrial park. Other construction included five homes valued at \$363,000; 12 farm buildings, 11 garages and 12 remodeling projects.

Health officer Sharon Semke reported 29 cases of chickenpox and 64 cases of flu during 1981.

Water samples taken at town

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Marion Ling, a member of the Progress Days Committee, said her group is working on the 1982 celebration scheduled July 8 through 11. The committee has agreed to add "kiddie" rides to the attractions for 1982, said Mrs. Ling.

Lorraine Rodgers, secretary of the town planning board, reported the eight-member board met 11 times to hear zoning and variance requests from local property owners during the past year.

## Bristol OKs video game ordinance

By ARLENE JENSEN  
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BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday adopted an ordinance aimed at the regulation of video game rooms.

Following the pattern of ordinances adopted in neighboring communities, the Bristol ordinance will apply to those establishments with three or more machines and must be located in a commercial district.

The establishment is to be under adult supervision at all times. Minors will not be permitted between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday or midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Minors will not be allowed in a

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The following awards were presented. Jason Ekornaas received the wolf badge, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; Jason Foshang received the wolf badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows; Charlie McDonald received the bear badge and one gold arrow; Dennis Griffiths received the bear badge; Kenny Warner received the bear badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows.

The following Webelos received the following activity badges: Waylon Jeppson, outdoorsman and scientist; Tim Kiefer, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Jeremy Brown, aquanaut, craftsman, outdoorsman and sportsman.

Den 2 received the number one ribbon for the month.

After all business was conducted the Scouts went on to the special event of the evening, "Carnival Night."

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not be rechartered. It was announced that the Pinewood Derby District Race would be held May 1 in Waterford. The four top racers from the pack are eligible to compete in this race. Weigh-ins begin at 11 a.m. and racing starts at 12:30 p.m.

The April pack meeting will be the last opportunity for Scouts to turn in aluminum and become eligible for the special event planned for those Scouts in the 50 pound club.

The following Scouts are currently members of the 50 pound club: Ken Durkin, Jason Ekornaas, Shawn Chiappetta, Adam Popchock, Ricky Merten, Shawn Pfeuffer, Jeremy Brown, Geoff Gwaltney, Kenny Warner, Jeff Dvorak, John Maher, Bryan Rahn.

The next pack meeting will be held April 26 with a parachute demonstration presented by Winfield Airport, as the program.

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Games rooms are to be located on the ground floor and must have windows which permit a view from the street.

The maximum number of persons allowed in the establishment will be determined by the building inspector, based on state standards.

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The board voted unanimously to deny a request from Robert Frank, Society of St. Francis director, who offered a new method of dealing with stray dogs.

Frank had offered to take all Bristol stray dogs for one year at no charge to the town. In return, he asked for authority to enforce all town, county and state laws concerning animals including rabies and license regulations.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the request was denied "because we were not sure what the outcome would be."

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not be rechartered. It was announced that the Pinewood Derby District Race would be held May 1 in Waterford. The four top racers in the pack are eligible to compete in this race. Weigh-ins begin at 11 a.m. and racing starts at 12:30 p.m.

The April pack meeting will be the last opportunity for Scouts to turn in aluminum and become eligible for the special event planned for those Scouts in the 50 pound club.

The following Scouts are currently members of the 50 pound club: Ken Durkin, Jason Ekornaas, Shawn Chiappella, Adam Popchock, Ricky Merten, Shawn Pfauffer, Jeremy Brown, Geoff Gwaltney, Kenny Warner, Jeff Dvorak, John Maher, Bryan Rahn.

The next pack meeting will be held April 26 with a parachute demonstration presented by Winfield Airport, as the program.

## Taste Tempters

# Make it ahead

By JOANN RENBERG  
Staff Writer

When Thomas Paine said, "These are the times that try men's souls," he wasn't referring to cooking. But the times that try the soul of a cook are the times when a meal must be prepared for guests and the cook cannot be in the kitchen until a few moments before the company arrives.

This week's Taste Tempter recipes are a solution to this predicament. Chicken Strada or Ham and Egg Casserole with 24-Hour Salad would be great ideas for brunches, baptisms or confirmations.

Sharon Smith is the first place winner with Chicken Strata which can be completely assembled the day before and popped into the oven before serving. Taste Tempter judge Florence Carlson said it's also a handy recipe for the working cook.

She cautions that because ovens vary, the dish should be tested by inserting a knife near the center. When it comes out clean, the strata is done. Do not cook until dry.

Mrs. Smith, the mother of two college kids and wife of a n American Brass metallurgist, said that she used the recipe multiplied by 12 to serve 65 guests at a high school graduation party. Also on her menu that day were a fresh fruit salad with watermelon, ham, coffee cakes and juices served at the poolside. She had frozen the strata a week before the party. She got the recipe from her mother who lives in Cape Coral, Fla.

A member of the board of education of Central High School, Mrs. Smith is active in her church and enjoys cultivating plants, swimming and reading. She is studying interior design.

She will receive \$10 for her recipe.

**CHICKEN STRATA**  
Sharon Smith  
20329 83rd St.

**Bristol**  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 tablespoon butter  
1½ cups diced cooked chicken  
8 slices of bread, cubed (about 2 cups)  
1 cup Swiss cheese (4 ounces), shredded  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 cups milk  
½ teaspoon each salt, pepper and thyme

Saute onion in butter until tender.

Spread half of the bread cubes in a greased 9x9 pan. Top with diced chicken, cheese, onion and remaining bread.

Mix the eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over the chicken-bread mixture in pan.

Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until a knife comes out clean and the top is crusty and golden brown.

Serves 4



4-18-82  
Sharon Smith is this week's Taste Tempter winner

Kenosha News photo



# Merkt variance denied

Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Thursday denied a variance request from Carol Merkt Wilks, who sought permission to construct a new home in violation of highway setback requirements.

The home, to be constructed on County Highway AH, just east of 195th Avenue, will require a 67-foot setback to conform with county ordinances. Mrs. Wilks proposed a 50-foot setback.

Builder Raymond Becker said the construction site should be moved forward to avoid "a treacherous grade condition" at the rear of the lot.

Bristol supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke urged the board to allow the variance. According to Horton, building the house 67 feet from the road will "obstruct vision toward the west."

Horton said the Bristol Town Board and planning board viewed the property and were unanimous in their recommendation that the variance be allowed.

"It is the policy of the board not to grant variances for new houses if there are no terrible hardships," said Sheila Siegler, adjustment board chairman.

Mrs. Siegler and Gerald Smith voted to deny the request. Louis Fowler voted in the minority.

In other requests before the board, Gilbert Castillo, 10618 75th St., was given permission to construct a fruit stand at his rented property on Highway 50 but was told the property must be cleaned up before the permit will be issued.

Castillo will construct a 24-by-24-foot roadside stand for the sale of produce during the summer.

Dr. John Merrick, one of the veterinarians involved in the operation of the Green Bay Road Animal Emergency Clinic at 340 Green Bay Road, requested permission to construct a sign at the facility.

The sign to advertise the clinic will be allowed with a 2-foot setback from State Highway 31 in Somers.

Harry Grimes, 4500 75th St., was given permission to construct a second floor addition at his home in Pleasant Prairie.

Grimes' petition was tabled a month ago to allow his neighbors an opportunity to object to the project if they chose. The board received no communication from neighbors.

A request by John Basler, 4514 76th St., was approved allowing him to construct a 22-by-24-foot garage and residential addition on his non-conforming home.

**BRISTOL** — Bristol Town Board will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday with engineer Donald Zenz to review 1 Step 2 applications for a Wisconsin Fund grant on behalf of Utility Districts 1 and 1B.

# Next step OK for Bristol sewer

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

**BRISTOL** — The Bristol Town Board Tuesday gave its OK to the design phase of a \$100,000 sewer rehabilitation project.

Donald Zenz, of the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, was directed to file an application for a \$6,900 grant from state and federal sources that will pay for the design of the project.

A recently completed Sewer Systems Evaluation Survey by Donohue and Associates revealed that the major source of inflow and infiltration in the town's sanitary sewer system is through faulty manholes. The study recommends corrective measures which could cost more than \$100,000. Some of that cost should be recoverable from state and federal funds.

The SSES and details of the sewer rehabilitation project will be explained to persons living in Bristol Utility Districts 1 and 1B at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the town hall.

Zenz said it would be about a year before the project could begin.

At a recent Town Board meeting, Patrick Murray, a Donohue and Associates engineer, said leaky manholes permit clear rain and ground water to enter the sanitary sewer system and overload the treatment plant.

On a normal, rainless day, manholes in the district permit about 75,000 gallons of ground water to seep into sanitary sewers. During

wet weather clean water per day.

The project will gallons used and 124,000 according to

The project installation of covers, the frames and manholes. \$

is being gouted s in Bristol replaced.

Currently overload at mixture of treated sewage city, and fails to meet requirements.

According Donohue an the rehabili eliminate th plant during

Repairs t the treatm capacity," s

The town, to have to 1 share for th tion costs o tion, with t coming fro sources.

The \$40,000 \$80 equivalent and timing f to the user: Monday nig

# Fire permits cut unneeded Bristol fire runs

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

**BRISTOL** — Because of a rash of grass fires, Bristol officials are reminding residents that outdoor burning requires a permit.

"Unless people are burning materials in a screen-topped container, they must obtain a permit before lighting the fire," Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

The permit system has a double purpose. It helps the town keep tabs on who's burning what, and it prevents the fire department from making unnecessary runs.

"It is a waste of time and money if our trucks go out unnecessarily," said Supervisor Donald Wienke. "If we know ahead of time that someone is going to burn a brush pile, we won't send the fire department everytime neighbors see smoke."

According to Elfering, it costs the town \$300 to \$500 each time the fire trucks leave the station.

"And," said Wienke, "it's embarrassing to have fire trucks pull into your driveway when they're not needed."

Permits may be obtained at the town hall or by calling a member of the Town Board.

At Monday's meeting, engineers John Curtis and Patrick Murray said work on the rehabilitation of Bristol's sewer system will get under way in the spring of 1983.

The project is estimated at \$101,000, but, according to Murray, the town can expect to pay \$40,000. The remainder is to come from a Wisconsin Fund grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

The rehabilitation work follows two studies: inflow and infiltration and a sewer system evaluation that showed district manholes to be the major concern.

"Between August of 1981 and February of '82, we climbed into 218 manholes," said Murray, "and searched for leaks, defective frames and covers."

New watertight covers will be installed on 78 manholes, according to Murray, and 84 are scheduled for frame replacement.

A major portion of the project is a collapsed sewer line on 193rd Avenue in the village in Bristol. About 10 feet of line will be replaced, according to Murray.

The major portion of work on the Bristol system, according to Curtis, does not involve "major leakers — just a lot of small ones that add up to a lot of clear water getting into the system."

## APPLY TO BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARINGS

1. 1982-1983

2. 1983-1984

3. 1984-1985

4. 1985-1986

5. 1986-1987

6. 1987-1988

7. 1988-1989

8. 1989-1990

9. 1990-1991

10. 1991-1992

11. 1992-1993

12. 1993-1994

13. 1994-1995

14. 1995-1996

15. 1996-1997

16. 1997-1998

17. 1998-1999

Engineers said a cost effectiveness factor is applied to each leak. If the cost of repairing the leak exceeds the cost of transporting and treating the water, repairs are not done.

In the Bristol district, Murray said, 50 percent of the leaks will not be repaired.

Elfering said much of the expense of operating the district is the cost of electricity.

"We expect to be able to save money on pumping charges," he said, "but we are not saying your rates will go down."

It is estimated the rehabilitation project will cost each of 500 users in Districts 1 and 1B about \$80.

"We hope we won't have to raise the rates until May of 1983," said Elfering.

Presently, users in District 1, in and around the village, pay \$45 per quarter. District 1B users at Lake George pay \$80 per quarter.

In other action, Elfering asked residents to keep an eye on town roads and report trouble spots to board members.

Elfering said the board recently toured town roads in an annual inspection "and I was shocked to see the state of the holes."

The Cherry Vista area in the southern part of the town is the worst, according to Elfering.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday with Phillip Atkinson of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn to discuss a video game room that will open at the motel.

Atkinson said the game room is not open to the public but is "strictly for the recreation of our guests."

Elfering said Bristol fire chief and constables will inspect the premises and report to the board prior to Wednesday's session.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey reported that Kenosha County's 1982 mapping program will include the southern half of Bristol and the southeast quarter of Salem.

According to a communication from Robert Smith, county surveyor, the operation is under the direction of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission with field survey work done by Aero Metric Engineering, Sheboygan.

# Former clerk charged in court funds theft

Annette Marie Martino, a former clerk of Kenosha Municipal Court, has been charged with the theft of about \$20,000 in Municipal Court receipts and the destruction of court records in connection with the theft.

Martino, 25, 18506 104th St., Bristol, was released on a \$10,000 signature bond after her initial appearance in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Her preliminary hearing will be May 13 before Judge Michael Fisher.

The criminal complaint charges Martino stole \$20,013 in fines collected in Municipal Court between September, 1980 and Nov. 17, 1981.

The city announced Dec. 3, 1981 that a loss of court funds had been discovered.

The city administrator's office and Kenosha have been conducting an audit of court records since the amount stolen was \$350,000 a month.

The complaint fine money at court proceedings month period. To also took the court fines, the court burned them in home.

A total of 370 destroyed in the court. If convicted, maximum fine charges, 10 year theft and five years of records.

# Bristol history resounds in bell

By **ARLENE JENSEN**  
Staff Writer

**BRISTOL** — The fire bell has a proud place in American history.

Since the nation's earliest days, the sound of the alarm summoned volunteer firefighters to battle smoke and blaze.

The history of Bristol's fire bell, unfortunately, has been lost in the haze of time, but it may be as old as the town's fire department itself.

It was in 1899 that the department was founded, the first in rural Kenosha County.

Today, more than 80 years later, the 150-pound bell hangs in a new tower at Bristol's fire station-town hall, a memorial to generations of firefighters who answered its call.

Originally, Bristol's fire equipment consisted of just a hand-pulled

pumper. The cost of fire protection was born by a few homeowners and merchants in the tiny community cluster. At that time, there were a number of businesses including a bank, blacksmithy, several groceries, a hardware store and a meat market.

They were vulnerable to fire but not early as much as the farms farther away. If a farmhouse or barn caught fire, there was little chance to save the structure with the primitive firefighting gear available and the distances involved.

Fred Pitts, town building inspector and a former volunteer firefighter, joined the department in 1930. The equipment then was hand operated — a pumper and a ladder unit with pails hanging from it.

The bell was not in use at the time, Pitts recalls, but a short time

later, a group of volunteers remounted it in an unused windmill tower using a block and tackle to haul it to the top.

The tower stood east of Main Street in back of the blacksmith shop, a half block east of what is now 199th Avenue and 82nd Street.

When there was a fire, Pitts said, one of the men would run to the tower and ring the bell summoning firemen.

In 1936, things changed dramatically.

The Bristol Fire Department got its first motorized fire truck. It also got its siren, which eliminated the need for a fire bell. The truck and the new siren were located at Merten's garage on Highway 45.

The fire bell went back into storage. There it stayed until 1961 when the Bristol Fire Department moved to a station at 83rd Street and 196th Avenue. The old bell was again mounted in a tower although its job continued to be taken by the more efficient fire siren.

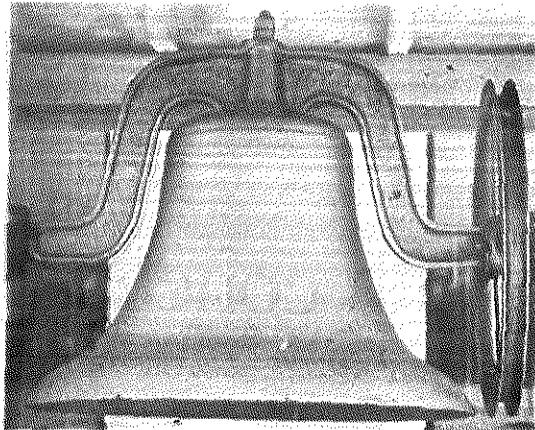
In 1978, the town's present fire station-town hall complex was completed. The old building was razed, but the bell was saved and again went into storage.

Last year, Donald Wienke, town supervisor and former chief of the rescue squad, brought the fire bell out again, had it sandblasted, cleaned and gilded.

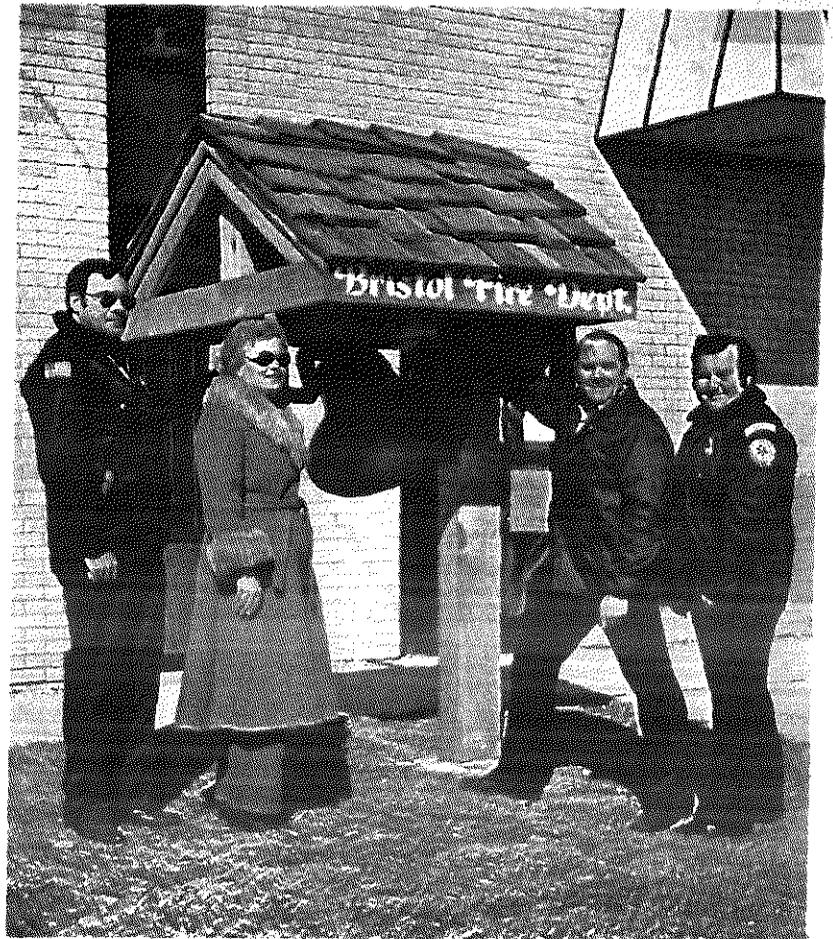
With funds remaining from Bristol bicentennial activities and those provided by the Bristol Firemen's Association, the firefighters constructed a memorial bell tower.

Beneath the historic bell is a plaque inscribed:

"In honor of the people of Bristol who have responded to the call of fire since 1899."



**Bristol Fire Bell**



Kenosha News photos

## **Memorial honors Bristol firefighters**

Gathered to inspect the Bristol Memorial Bell Tower are, from left, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger; Beverly Wienke, chairman of the Bristol Bicentennial Committee; town Supervisor Donald Wienke and firefighter William Niederer, president of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association.

## U.S. census gives picture of 'typical' Wisconsin resident

7-25-82

**News Washington Bureau**  
**WASHINGTON** — If you were a "typical" Wisconsin resident in 1980, you were 29 and belonged to a family of more than three persons, owned your own home and had an income of more than \$23,500.

That's one of the conclusions that can be drawn from the recently released 1980 preliminary Census of Population and Housing.

The Census Bureau report listed Wisconsin's median age of 29.4 as slightly below the national average, while the state's average family size (3.31 persons) and mean fam-

ily income (\$23,562) were both considered above the national average.

The Census Bureau report on the 226.5 million residents of the 50 states and the District of Columbia provides a portrait of the social, educational and economic aspects of the nation.

Much publicized since the report's release have been the fact that one of every eight Americans is poor; that for the first time ever, every state had a high-school completion rate of better than 50 percent for persons 25 and older; and that two-thirds of Americans drive to work alone in their cars every day.

But less widely reported have been the data on individual states. The report notes, for example, that Wisconsin's 9.6 percent poverty rate was 4 percent below the national average.

Wisconsin's high school completion rate (70 percent) also exceeded the national average by 4 percent, according to the report.

Among the less weighty items contained in the preliminary report for 1980:

- 68 percent of Wisconsin residents owned their own homes.

- Only 3 percent of the Wisconsin residents do not have a phone.

## Group seeks to keep senior citizen funds segregated

By ARLENE JENSEN  
 Staff Writer

"We don't want funds for senior citizens mixed in with block grants," said Joseph Czubin, "and we don't want senior programs combined with welfare services."

Czubin, a Bristol resident, and members of the executive council of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups met with Donald Percy, secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services this week to discuss a planned reorganization of the department.

A proposal which has yet to be approved by Gov. Lee Dreyfus would combine the Bureau on Aging with the Bureau of Children, Youth and Families and programs for American Indians, refugees and migrant workers.

The aging coalition has protested the plan, according to Czubin, because members fear senior programs would be lost in the shuffle if they had to compete with other social programs for a dwindling number of dollars.

Czubin said Percy assured the

group the reorganization would have no effect on the structure of programming for seniors.

"He assured us it would be a change of name, not of structure," he said.

The merger is part of a combination of the department's Division of Economic Assistance and Community Services and is designed to save money in administration, according to HSS officials. Twelve top executives would be laid off reducing staff in two divisions.

Percy told coalition members the

plan calls for elimination of about 400 jobs but said the Bureau of Aging's 30-member staff will not be cut.

"So far, we have only his word, and we're not completely happy," said Czubin. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Much of the money to fund state aging programs comes from the federal Older Americans Act, and, according to Czubin, is segregated at each step on its way to the local level.

From Washington to Madison to

area agencies on aging, then to counties and finally to local programs is the path grant money takes," said Czubin, but there's no doubt about the destination of the funds.

"If money for senior programs is placed in a block grant with decisions made at the local level, it's easy for it to be diverted to other programs. We worry that our people will be the losers," he said.

Czubin estimates that nine out of every 10 seniors who qualify as needy are widows, women who have

never worked outside their homes and who receive only minimal social security payments.

The average social security check is \$400 per month, he said.

Wisconsin has 800,000 persons over the age of 60, and the coalition represents a significant number of them, more than 600 groups throughout the state.

The Madison meeting of the coalition's governing board was called to review pending legislation and firm up plans for the group's June convention.

## Progress Days planned

BRISTOL — Plans are under way for the 13th annual Bristol Progress Days celebration July 9-11, the committee announced. Bristol organizations wishing to operate food or game booths are asked to contact any of the following committee members: Donald Wienke, chairman; Charlene Myers, secretary;

Marion Ling, treasurer, or Richard Merten, committee member. Theme for the event is "Today's Progress is Tomorrow's Future." Information on the Progress Days Parade is available from Gail Gillmore, telephone 857-2420, and Ralph Myers, 857-7264, co-chairmen.

## Iaquinta elected president of Bristol School Board

BRISTOL — Terry Iaquinta was elected president of the Bristol School Board in a reorganizational meeting following the April election.

Other officers are Shirley Olmas, vice president; Edward Becker,

treasurer, and Lynn Maher, clerk. Newcomer Michael Foerster, was sworn in.

The board announced meeting dates will be changed to the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Bristol building.

### TOWN OF BRISTOL

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 66.06 you are hereby notified that all persons who own a copy or control lands within the Town of Bristol are required to destroy all noxious weeds on their property.

(1) The term noxious weeds as used in this chapter include the following: Canada thistle, leafy spurge and field bindweed (including jennys), musk thistle (Carduus nutans L.) and all other such weeds as the governing body of any municipality, the county board or any court by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its respective boundaries.

(2) Every person shall destroy all noxious weeds on lands which he shall own, copy or control. That persons having immediate charge of any public lands shall destroy all noxious weeds on such lands. The highway patrolmen on federal, state or county trust shall destroy all noxious weeds on the portion of the highway which he patrols. The Town Board shall cause to be destroyed all noxious weeds on town highways.

(3) The term "destroy" means the complete killing of weeds or the killing of weed plants above the surface of ground by the use of chemicals, cutting, tillage, cropping, or other means, or by any other means, and such manner as will effect prevent such plants from maturing to the bloom or seed stage.

Dated this 1st day of May 1982.  
 Russell Horne  
 Town Board

## Bristol urges 2nd look at Wilks variance request

By ARLENE JENSEN  
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — If at first you don't succeed, amend your request and send it back.

That's a slight variation on an old

Bristol Town Board and planning board a month ago and sent to the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment, which determined that no hardship had been shown, the prime criteria for granting a variance.

Kenosha County adjustment board

request to the adjustment board for a second hearing.

"We don't see anything out of line," he said.

Offering adjustment that the three-member adjustment board had not

Land spreading of manure will no longer be allowed, said Konecek.

The Quality Egg request will be heard by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

The Bristol board approved Sam



## Woman injured in fall from truck

Christine A. Bohn, 18, Bristol, was taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital about 4:40 p.m. Monday when she fell out of a pickup truck as it made a turn from U.S. Highway 45 onto 84th Street.

Deputies said she suffered abrasions and other injuries. Julie J. Bohn, 17, Bristol, was operating the truck. She said the passenger door opened as she was making the turn.

## Straw lost in barn fire

BRISTOL — Firefighters from four communities fought a blaze about 5 a.m. today that destroyed a barn at 10933 Bristol Road (U.S. Highway 45). Deputies said lightning was the probable cause.

Owner Donald Kurylo, who lives on the property, estimated the loss

at \$30,000.

About 3,500 bales of straw stored in the barn were lost in the fire. The straw was owned by LeRoy Horton, Bristol.

Firefighters from Bristol, Pleasant Prairie, Salem and Antioch, Ill., were at the scene about 45 minutes.

## St. Francis Kennel event Saturday

BRISTOL — Society of St. Francis has scheduled an open house and fair Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the kennel, 12200 116th St.

Robert Frank, director, said visitors will be invited to tour the kennel and view items on display. All proceeds will go towards the work of the society.

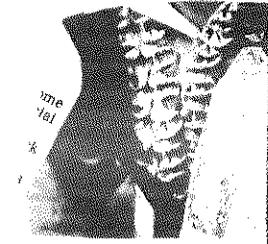
## Correction

Chuck Blizek, a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, said today firefighters were at a barn fire at 10933 Bristol Road (U.S. Highway 45) from 5 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Information about the length of time the fire units were at the scene was incorrect in a story in Thursday's News.



BRISTOL PROGRESS SLOGAN WINNER - Tricia Benedict wrote the winning theme for Bristol Progress Days. "Today's Progress is Tomorrow's Future." Pearl Wienke, left, presented

the seventh grader with the prize, a \$25 check. Looking on are Tricia's father, Delbert, behind her, and Ralph Myers, co-chairman of the parade committee.



Prince Ricky Badillo and

Conrad a



Kenosha News photo by John Strassen

## Tell me why

If countywide assessing has been such a success, why hasn't any other county in the state adopted the system, asked Russell Horton, Bristol, at Thursday night's meeting of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Countywide Assessing at Central High School. Story, page 12.

## Cherry Vista resident

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Faced with a roomful of determined Cherry Vista residents, the Bristol Town Board agreed Monday that repair of roads

"absolutely terrible with potholes and tremendous dust problems."

The subdivision roads were constructed in 1960, according to Town Chairman Noel Elfering, but never blacktopped.

At Monday's session, residents were urged to attend this meeting of the blue ribbon committee that is studying Kenosha countywide assessing system. The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

## Bristol won in theft of

A former clerk of Kenosha County Court has been charged with destruction of records in connection with the theft.

Annette Marie Martino, 104th St., Bristol, was released on a \$10,000 signature bond until a preliminary hearing May 13.

**REPORT #11**  
To The Honorable Kenosha County Board Of Supervisors:  
On April 20, 1982, Quality Egg Farm, Inc. (Agent: Konicek Law Offices, 133 South Pine Street, Burlington, Wisconsin 53104) petitioned the Kenosha County Board of supervisors requesting a Conditional Use Permit to construct an agricultural manufacturing facility, specifically, to construct a building for processing of manure and to house a manure digester/dryer on part of Parcels # 19-B-5-C and #19-B-5, located in the southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 1, North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.  
A public hearing was held on the request by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on May 12, 1982. Attorney Milton Konicek and Christ Aralis, owner of the Egg Farm, were present and indicated that a manure digester/dryer and building is proposed in an attempt to reduce chicken manure odors at Quality Egg Farm, Inc. Such proposal would be in concurrence with a recent decision in the case of State of Wisconsin v. Quality Egg Farm, Inc. The court has ruled that the manure odor problem must be solved or the operation closed. The Planning and Zoning Committee felt the ultimate decision of whether the operation continues or ceases is up to the Court and the egg farm should be given an opportunity to solve the odor problem as the Court has outlined. Opposition to the request was heard from the residents of the area. The Town Board of Bristol recommended that the Conditional Use Permit request be granted.  
Therefore, the Planning and Zoning Committee unanimously recommends to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors that the request of Quality Egg Farm, Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit to construct an agricultural manufacturing facility, specifically, to construct a building for processing of manure and to house a manure digester/dryer on the above described property be approved.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Fred C. Schmalfeldt  
J.L. Fonk  
Charles Huck  
Francis J. Pitts  
Planning and Zoning Committee

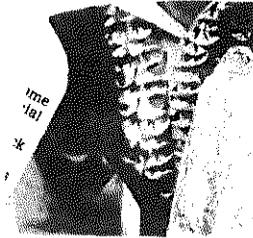
It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt that the report be accepted and complied with. Seconded by Supervisor Fonk.

## rd repair

srkt Witks, 19310 king a variance a new home on of 195th Avenue. turned down at of the County

tion on a request for a conditional use permit from Mark Sunday, 10700 120th Ave., for construction of a parking lot at 9230 120th Ave. to serve an adult bookstore. The board also: -Approved the application of





Prince Ricky Badillo and  
Crowned



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

### Tell me why

If countywide assessing has been such a success, why hasn't any other county in the state adopted the system, asked Russell Horton, Bristol, at Thursday night's meeting of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Countywide Assessing at Central High School. Story, page 12.

## Colts cut veteran QB

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers have signed state native John Detman, a record-setting pass catcher at the U.W.-Oshkosh, to a series of one-year contracts.

Detman, who played his prep football in Alabama, caught 67 passes for 738 yards and eight touchdowns in his senior year at Oshkosh to set a school record for career receptions with 129.

The acquisition increased the Packers roster to 89 players, including 28 rookies due to reporting 28 rookies due to reporting training camp next Wednesday.

Green Bay's 61 veterans will have a two-day practice on Friday, with two-a-day practices scheduled to begin Saturday.

### BRISTOL PROGRESS

WINNER - Tricia Benedick, a 190-pounder, was given the winning theme for Bristol Days, "Today's Progress is Future." Pearl Wienke, left

## Bristol women charged in theft of court funds

A former clerk of Kenosha Municipal Court has been charged with \$20,013 in fines collected in the court and the destruction of records in connection with the theft.

Annette Marie Martino, 25, 18306 104th St., Bristol, was released on a \$10,000 signature bond until her preliminary hearing May 13.

The complaint says Martino took the fine money between September 1980 and Nov. 1981, and then to hide the thefts, she burned the court records in her home fireplace.

If convicted she faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 on the two charges, 10 years in prison for the theft and 5 years for destruction of records.

# Cherry Vista residents push for road repair

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Faced with a roomful of determined Cherry Vista residents, the Bristol Town Board agreed Monday that repair of roads in that subdivision will be given top priority.

But, town officials hastened to add, priority status does not mean paving for the two miles of roads in the area. At best, it means gravel and an application of sealcoat to alleviate dust.

The roads in question include portions of 118th Street to 122nd Street and portions of 182nd Avenue to 187th Avenue within Cherry Vista.

Terry Greenwald, spokesman for residents, delivered petitions to the board "with 100 percent representation from homeowners."

Greenwald described the roads as

"absolutely terrible with potholes and tremendous dust problems."

The subdivision roads were constructed in 1960, according to Town Chairman Noel Elfering, but never blacktopped.

"It is the policy of the town to delay blacktopping in any area until 80 to 90 percent of the lots have houses built on them," said Elfering. "Cherry Vista does not yet meet that criteria."

Elfering said the town budget for 1982 includes \$92,000 for roads with \$23,000 of that amount already spent on such items as snowplowing. The town has jurisdiction over 22 miles of road.

By unanimous vote, the Town Board agreed to check the cost of upgrading Cherry Vista roads and promised residents a decision at the May 24 board meeting.

At Monday's session, residents were urged to attend this week's meeting of the blue ribbon committee that is studying Kenosha's countywide assessing system. The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Central High School, Paddock Lake. According to Supervisor Russell Horton, residents will be given an opportunity to speak to the committee.

A letter from John White, of the state Department of Transportation, urged the board to consider installing lights near the intersection of Highway 50 and the west I-94 frontage road as well as ramp entrances to the freeway.

"I don't see why Bristol should pay for lights," said Elfering. "The only way we would consider it is in the form of a local request."

The matter was tabled.

A request by Quality Egg Farm, scheduled for a hearing before the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday, was recommended for approval.

Owners of the egg operation on Highway 50 at MB are asking permission to construct a manure digester dryer in compliance with a court order.

At an earlier meeting, attorney Milton Konicek said Kenosha Judge Michael Fisher ordered the machinery installed on a 30-day timetable. At the end of the trial period, a determination will be made on whether one digester is sufficient to handle manure generated by the chicken population at the farm.

Land spreading of the manure will no longer be allowed, Konicek said. The Town Board approved a re-

quest from Carol Merkt Wilks, 19310 83rd St., who is seeking a variance for construction of a new home on Highway AH, east of 195th Avenue.

The request was turned down at an April meeting of the County Board of Adjustment after a determination that no hardship had been shown, the prime criteria for a variance. The matter will be back on the agenda for the adjustment board on May 20.

Mrs. Wilks is asking permission to construct a home 51 feet from Highway AH rather than the 67 feet required by county ordinances. Elfering said Monday similar variances have been granted for four homes on the street. The board will urge approval of the Wilks variance, members said.

The board made no recommenda-

tion on a request for a conditional use permit from Mark Sunday, 10700 120th Ave., for construction of a parking lot at 9230 120th Ave. to serve an adult bookstore.

The board also:  
—Approved the application of Larry Stollendorf for membership on the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

—Announced that the town ambulance fund is only \$806 short of its goal. To date, \$43,992 has been collected to pay for the new vehicle.

—Heard a report from constable William Cusenza, who said town constables will initiate a crackdown on persons who are leaving inoperable vehicles on property more than 30 days. Cusenza said Bristol ordinances provide that inoperable vehicles may be kept for 30 days but then must be stored out of sight.

# Quality Egg Farm issue pressed by attorneys

By DON JENSEN  
Staff Writer

With the return of warmer weather has come renewed complaints about the operation of Quality Egg Farm Inc.

The \$1.2 million Bristol agri-business was recently given a temporary reprieve from a court-ordered shutdown.

Circuit Judge Michael Fisher, in April, granted Quality Egg's owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., some time to install "state of the art" equipment to abate the obnoxious chicken manure odor that has plagued area residents for the past dozen years.

Pending the installation of anaerobic digester machines which are supposed to convert odorous manure to an odor-free fertilizer, Aralis made a commitment to remove the winter's accumulation of manure from the Bristol location.

Assistant Attorney General Maryann Sumi, in a May 6 letter to Judge Fisher, complained that although "Mr. Aralis promised that the current accumulation of manure would be trucked out of Kenosha County," it is being transferred to storage on the farm of Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

"At this point, it is absolutely incomprehensible that Quality Egg would seek permission to retain the

manure in Kenosha County, much less the Town of Bristol," Sumi wrote. "I fear that this is the first backward step from the promises made by Quality Egg to insure that it will continue to operate."

In an earlier letter to Judge Fisher, Aralis' Burlington attorney, Milton Konicek, said that the rate of removal of the manure from the farm to a site in Rock County by an Eau Claire firm was "disappointing," and that "in order to speed up the removal," some of the manure would be hauled to the Elfering property.

"We understand that Mr. Elfering's farm is not near any residences and feel that removal to this location would not be offensive and would be in everyone's best interests," Konicek noted in his letter to Fisher.

Originally, Aralis was to have the winter's accumulation of chicken manure moved from the Highway 50 egg farm by April 23.

"At the rate they're going," said Harold Middleton, who lives near the Quality Egg Farm and has been a spokesman for those fighting the odor problem, "it will be Halloween before the chicken houses are cleaned out."

Judge Fisher Tuesday said that as far as he is aware, his order to Quality Egg has not been violated.

He says he has not yet received the first in a series of progress reports on steps taken to eliminate the odor problem. But the judge noted that he retains jurisdiction in the case and that if the situation does not improve, he would still enforce the original shutdown order.

Elfering said that he plans to use the chicken manure trucked to his farm as fertilizer and indicated he would have no difficulty in using the quantity removed from the egg farm. Elfering said there were no residences located near the spot where the fertilizer is piled. He could not estimate the tonnage of manure involved.

Years of complaints by neighbors of the egg plant led to the filing of a suit by the state Department of Justice. Two years ago, Judge Fisher, after lengthy hearings, found Quality Egg a public nuisance and ordered the agri-business shut down. The case was appealed to the state Supreme Court, which last fall upheld Fisher's ruling. Fisher, however, gave Aralis a final chance to install modern equipment to eliminate the persistent odor problem, calling it a "reasonable alternative to absolute closure of the business."

Aralis has agreed to take whatever steps necessary to abate the public nuisance caused by the odors.

# Ex-Somers official Blackmon, 71, dies



HOWARD E. BLACKMON

Newman's cake and a cup of coffee."

Blackmon, born in Somers on May 4, 1911, completed eighth grade at Hillcrest School. In 1927, he got his first driver's license and began Blackmon Trucking Co., a firm he still headed at the time of his death. He also was employed as plant superintendent of the N.S. Koos and Son Co. fertilizer plant in Somers from 1935 to 1953.

Further obituary information will appear in Monday's Kenosha News.

Called the dean of Kenosha County's town chairmen when he retired from public office in 1979, Howard E. Blackmon, 71, 1270 98th Ave., Somers, died Saturday morning in Reedsburg, Wis.

Blackmon reportedly was attending a wedding in the west central Wisconsin city when he was stricken and died.

Blackmon was elected Somers town chairman in 1971. In the fall of 1978, he announced he would not seek re-election in the following spring's election. He cited "health and age" as his reasons for leaving the post he held for four terms.

He was elected a town side supervisor in 1965, but before running for elective office in the town, he was active on the Somers planning commission and in the formation of Somers first sanitary district in the early 1950s.

During Blackmon's 25-year career in town government, Somers grew substantially.

"I can remember when Frank Newman was town clerk and we used to meet in Frank's kitchen for one hour a month and take care of everything," Blackmon recalled at the time of his retirement. "We even had time for a piece of Mrs. Newman's cake and a cup of coffee."

He was preceded in death by a sister, Ethel May, in 1938.

# Egg Farm cleared to install deodorizing machinery

By PAUL LeROSE  
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from a number of Bristol area residents, the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee granted a conditional use permit Wednesday to the Quality Egg Farm Inc. so the \$1.2 million agri-business can comply with a recent Circuit Court order.

The order states the firm must build a facility to eliminate oppressive manure odor from the farm or go out of business.

Last month, Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher granted Chris Aralis, owner of Quality Egg Farm, time to install "state of the art" equipment to handle the manure problem which has bothered many area residents since the farm began operations in 1969.

Wednesday night, the Planning and Zoning Committee voted unani-

mously to allow Aralis to install — at a total cost of more than \$70,000 — a Brill anaerobic digester, a machine that can process between 10 and 11 tons of manure per loading. The machine dries the manure into an odorless, commercially usable fertilizer.

The conditional use permit technically is for construction of a building to house the Brill Digester. Milton Konicek, Aralis' attorney, said the building will cost \$38,000 and the digester \$32,000. Konicek said the facility would be operational within a month.

Konicek said Aralis expects to add another digester shortly after the facility is built, bringing the total cost to more than \$100,000.

Some residents still weren't satisfied that the new machinery would mean an end to their problems.

Russell Mott, who lives near the farm, said, "Some manure will be

spread since they will have to be moving it to the digesters every 24 or 72 hours. We will still have to live with the stench that we've had to live with for the last 13 years.

"Mr. Aralis doesn't want to move up here and live by this stench (Aralis resides in Northbrook, Ill.), but he expects us (people in Bristol) to."

Harold Middleton, who has spoken out before against the Quality Egg Farm, asked the committee to hold off granting the permit until they could see a demonstration of the digester unit in operation.

He said, "Every year, we've been promised relief, but we've never gotten any."

Supervisor James L. Fonk, 22nd District, echoed the views of the committee.

"If they (Quality Egg Farm) are willing to make the capital expen-

ditures necessary, I feel they are entitled to the opportunity to demonstrate whether the machines they are purchasing are capable of eliminating the problem. I think we should go ahead and let the man run his business the way he sees fit. If he fails, he'll have more troubles than Heinz has pickles," said Fonk.

Judge Fisher will review the Quality Egg Farm situation in October, when he will decide whether the smell problem has been corrected. If not, he can still order the business closed down.

The committee also granted a shoreland conditional use permit to Mark Sunday for construction of a parking lot to serve an adult bookstore at 9230 120th Ave., the west I-94 frontage road.

Fonk asked Sunday why he plans to construct an 80- by 110-foot parking lot to serve a business that is

contained in a 3,000-square-foot area.

Sunday said the present lot will accommodate autos but not large trucks.

"The Town of Bristol has put up 'No Parking' signs along the frontage road, and we want to give the semis a place to park," he said.

The bookstore is in Fonk's supervisory district, and he said Wednesday, "We don't care to perpetuate this type of business, but under the law, they have a right to operate."

Three Pleasant Prairie residents, Carl Salerno, Paul Hostetler and John Murray, were given conditional use permits for construction of seawalls along their Lake Michigan property. All are located on 1st Avenue, south of Tobin Road.

Salerno said they will use pre-cast concrete reinforced with steel to form seawalls. The T-shaped structures are 10- by 60-feet, weigh 55,000

pounds each and must be set in place by a crane.

George Melcher, director of Planning and Zoning, said the group approach "is unique and should be more successful than individual attempts to combat the problem of shore erosion."

Murray and Salerno have adjoining properties with several lots separating them from Hostetler on the south.

In other considerations, the committee approved a conditional use permit for Maria Anfang, Antioch, Ill., for a project at the end of 125th Street on the east side of Rock Lake in the Town of Salem.

Ms. Anfang asked permission to construct a pond, install a drainage culvert and place fill on the property.

The County Board as a whole will act on the committee recommendations when it meets May 18.

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## Bristol student honored at Ripon College Awards Convocation

Carla M. Nolte, Bristol, was honored at Ripon College's Awards Convocation held April 14.

Nolte received the most Valuable

Staff Member of the College Days Award which is presented to the staff member whose efforts have most significantly helped the student newspaper, the

"Ripon College Days," attain a higher level of journalistic quality and service to the student body. Nolte has also been elected to Alpha Psi Omega, an honor

society in drama.

Nolte is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Nolte of 19800 80th St.



Miss Deaf America, Cathy Schenning, Bristol, will appear with the Sign Singers in their performance 7:30 p.m. at Central High School.



It was a cold and rainy day when the "Young and the Restless" Homemakers Club planted a Rose Tree of China on the grounds of the Kenosha Achievement Center. From left are Honorine Elverman, Richard Ott, Paula Williams, Trudy Smith and club president, Mary Ann Price. Also attending the ceremonies but not pictured were Helen Strady, Ruth Hofner, Esther Voslar, Lorraine Schwartz and Edna Mescher. Following the planting, a tour of the center was made.

## Miss Deaf Wisconsin appears with Sign Singers

(WR, WS, SP) -- The Sign Singers, a musical group composed of both deaf and hearing members, will perform song favorites at Central High School, Pad-dock Lake, at 7:30 p.m. May 24. Appearing on the program is Edith Simons, chosen as "Kenosha's 1979 Woman of the Year" for her advocacy work for the deaf and deaf blind.

Talented and lovely Cathy Schenning, Bristol, Miss Deaf Wisconsin of 1978, will make a guest appearance on the show.

It will be fun and full of surprises. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Pringle Takes Math Honors

Following a series of rigorous math tests given by the Wisconsin Section of Mathematics Assn. of America, Central High School's Ben Pringle finished in the top two percent among the best math students in the state.

John Hakala, math instructor at Central, recently recognized Pringle's performance as "the best achievement in this very difficult competition of any Central High School student."

"Pringle is an excellent problem solver," said Hakala, "especially in solving very difficult problems. He has a lot of ability and he has made the most of his talent," he added.

The math competition began in February. At that time 80 Central students

from geometry, algebra II and advanced math classes participated. Pringle finished first with a score of 101 out of a possible 120 points.

The average score in the state was 36 on this test. Some 19,199 students throughout the state wrote the test and Pringle's score of 101 ranked him 27th.

The final competition was held at UW-Parkside in March. This participation was limited to those who had scored 57 or higher on the preliminary test given in February. It was among those contestants that Pringle placed in the top two percent.

In recognition of his exceptional achievement Pringle received a book, "Great Ideas of Modern Math", a MAA gold-filled pin and a \$20 certificate.

## Something stinks on odor problem

To the Editor: At the County Board zoning meeting, I saw the type of bureaucrats the people send up to office.

Francis Pitts stated that he drove past the Quality Egg Ranch once a week and he could not smell anything, and he wanted to eat eggs! It must have taken him about 15 seconds to drive by the egg ranch on Highway 50.

The board seems to think there was no odor problem so the people who live by this place will have to continue to be unable to enjoy their property for the rest of time, because our elected officials do not have the fortitude to stand up and do their jobs. The only time they seem to be able to stand up is when a manufacturing plant is having a problem and the cost of complaint is passed on to the John Q. Public in the cost of the merchandise.

I think it is time for the people to stand up and vote all elected officials out of office who have served two terms and pass a law that all pay raises must first be approved by a referendum by the people who are their bosses.

Russell Mott



READY TO GO -- The new rescue squad vehicle, purchased with the almost \$44,000 raised by the Bristol Ambulance Fund Committee over the past year, is a reality. Inspecting the vehicle, which has all the latest equipment installed in it, are from left, on step, Lou Fowler, chairman of committee, and

Noel Elfering, town chairman; in foreground, John Maher; supervisor, Russ Horton; supervisor, Don Wienke; Dorothy Niederer; Ralph Volk, fire chief; Gene Kreuger. Not pictured are committee members Ann Cameron, Charlotte Kozak, William Benson, Peyton McLamb, Lucille Volk and Judy Hanshe.

## Former court clerk to face arraignment

A former Municipal Court clerk, Annette M. Martino, 25, 18508 104th St., Bristol, was bound over for arraignment Thursday afternoon after a preliminary hearing on charges of theft and removing public records.

The arraignment, May 26, before Judge Robert Baker was ordered after a preliminary hearing by Judge Michael Fisher. A \$10,000 signature bond was continued.

Martino is charged with taking \$20,013 in paid Municipal Court fines during a 13-month period from September 1980 to November 1981. The second count charges her with taking the 370 traffic tickets for which the fines were paid and destroying them to conceal the theft.

Tommy A. Leniz, 19129 83rd St., Bristol, appeared before Court Commissioner Bruce E. Schroeder charged with battery to a peace officer plus a misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 2. A \$1,250 signature bond was ordered.

## Area Items

BASSETT -- Randall Planning Board will meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

RANDALL -- Randall School Board will meet at 7:30 tonight.

BRISTOL -- Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday to discuss road and well problems.

# Gringo hikes Latin American trail

5-16-82

By AL OSTROWSKI  
Staff Writer

The book, "Along the Gringo Trail," provided the spark for Gary Thompson, 1400 75th St., Town of Bristol, to embark on a five-month back-packing trip through Mexico, Central and South America, ending in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, covering approximately 4,500 miles.

He read the book by Jack Epstein, a five-year veteran back-packer who traveled the roads in Latin America, Asia, Middle East and Far East, while attending college.

Epstein chose the title because it refers to those places in Latin America frequented by young,

usually lightly-financed travelers. It's an actual trail and frequently referred to by its name, although the wagon ruts may be missing. The trail runs along the western coastlines through small beach towns, Andean villages, Incan ruins, Amazon boat runs, national parks, wildlife areas, and, of course, all major capitals.

Thompson, who graduated from Central High School in 1975, attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison for two years and received his business-management degree from UW-Parkside in mid-term 1979.

Ambition to travel and spirit of adventure within him, along with

several years of planning and saving money for the trip made it a reality, the 25-year-old traveler said. "I had no ties financially and with enough money, I was able to take advantage of the opportunity of youth."

Thompson drafted a proposed itinerary for the trip which he left with his parents, Charles and Marilyn Thompson, proprietors of the Thompson Strawberry Farm. It charted his course as he traveled through the Americas.

His mail from home would be sent general delivery, time-delivered to advance capitals on the journey. Initially, he planned on reaching Peru or Bolivia,

with designated stops along the way, following his schedule as conditions permitted. "I told myself, I'd go home when my tennis shoes wore out," he said.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980, with a 60-pound backpack, money belt with \$2,800, mostly in traveler's checks, and necessary papers, he boarded the Greyhound bus which would take him to Laredo, Texas, and the Mexican border.

His gear included a poncho, two changes of clothes, an extra pair of sandals, socks and underwear, first aid kit, maps, canteen, compass, gloves, hat, candles, flashlight, mosquito netting, insect repellent, tent

and ground tent pad, books, movie camera and a parka which he wore.

Crossing the border into Mexico at Nuevo Laredo meant the end of Greyhound. From here on transportation would be either by local buses, trucks, oxcarts or hitchhiking within countries and longer-distance buses between major cities.

Thompson felt living in Wisconsin's changing weather conditions prepared him for his trip. No stranger to traveling, he went to the west coast by motorcycle at age 18, worked on a strawberry farm for a summer in Germany, and worked as a logger in Alaska during one school vacation.

Mexican entry required no passport. Only a birth certificate and tourist card issue is required. Guatemala also had easy access, but things were more difficult in Nicaragua, Colombia,

Ecuador and Bolivia, Thompson said. In these countries appearances at the consulate were necessary, reasons for being in the country, taking of pictures and red-tape paperwork.

An "onward ticket" transportation voucher for passage out of the country a person was about to enter, or a Miscellaneous Charges Order, issued by any airline at minimal cost, were proof of sustenance, and usually got people through the country. Border guards seldom asked for health cards for proof of vaccinations, Thompson said.

Thompson rode buses and trucks laden with chicken crates, pigs and other animals, on grain sacks and did plenty of walking, touring, visiting ruins and scaling mountains.

Buses in most cities, when available, are like our school buses, Thompson said. "They have more seats — seven across — and the people are packed like sardines. The people are smaller in stature. Shoes, over size 9, are just not available south of Texas," he said.

Schedules mean nothing as buses most often are late or

suffer breakdowns. Nobody seemed to be in a hurry, except people who drove cars, said Thompson. Hitchhiking was not without cost. Truck drivers commanded about half the price of bus fares — before boarding. Aboard trains, poorer people with very little money, rode atop the cars with their companions and belongings.

Central and South America have tropical weather from southern Mexico to Bolivia, with wet, dry and hot seasons. Coastal areas are hotter with cooler temperatures around the mountains.

"Very few countries had middle class people," Thompson said. "Either people were rich or very poor. They either drove a Mercedes-Benz automobile or oxcarts, it seemed to me."

Village people are just surviving in most cities. They earn money from their products and crafts to scratch out a living. Pay for field work is about \$2 or \$3 a day. While visiting the Wahawka Indian ruins in Mexico, peasants inquired "how they could get to America, the rich country."

Farmers raise crops on terraces and mountain sides, land we wouldn't dare use, often plowing at 45 degree angles. Chief crops are beans, black beans, their national dish, and tobacco and bananas.

The term "gringo" applies all over Latin America and does not only denote Americans, but all foreigners, including Canadian and Europeans. Resentment to them is universal because gringos are associated with wealth and arrogance. The money spent by foreigners, beyond the reach of the vast majority of Latins reinforces their belief, wrote Epstein in his book, and Thompson agreed.

Thompson mingled with the people of Guatemala and expressed concern because of their living conditions. Thatch huts were typical homes, with mats to sleep on and just a chair to sit on.

Many women used portable looms to weave products here. He saw many a farmer dead along roadsides, ignored by



Gary Thompson hiking along the Inca Trail in the Andean highlands



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French philosopher, author and political theorist Jean Jacques Rousseau said, "To know the true nature of a country, it is necessary to go down among the lower classes; because the way of life of the rich is the same almost anywhere."

Spanish-speaking peoples comprise a great part of the countries with a large population of mixed bloods, results of intermarriages. Descendants of the Incas, the native people, are very poor and the European whites are considered rich in a land poor in social and economic levels.

Thompson stayed in family run motels on occasion which had wash basins and provided opportunities to wash clothes. Average room rates were \$1.25 to \$1.50 per night. Some countries charged by the room, others by number of occupants.

He experienced no appreciable weight gain or loss and maintained good general health during his travels. Meals usually consisted of refried beans, enchiladas and beer or soda with vegetables like tomatoes or carrots, and bananas. Meat was thoroughly cooked, be it beef, pork, guinea pig or chicken.

Rolls and coffee only were served for breakfast. Dinners, at noontime, were the biggest meals with an appropriate menu, which dwindled considerably for an evening meal.

Thompson spent one day at a



Sierra Indian children cruise Lago de Sangria (Lake of Blood), in reed boat, similar to that of their parents, in central Ecuador

(Continued on page F10)

# Kenosha Gringo hikes Latin American trails

(Continued from page F1)

hospital in Ecuador, after running a high fever and dehydration. Grapefruit juice diluted with rain water collected from gutters caused the sickness, a dysentery-type illness.

It was on a chartered boat to visit Incan ruins in Bolivia that Thompson "thought it was all over." He, three Argentinians and a Cuban friend ran into a storm near a small island on Lake Titicaca. "There were no life preservers, the water was deep and cold at an elevation of 12,500 feet with rocky narrows between islands and all I wore was a parka. We made it back to the island, spent the night with villagers and returned next day after the storm subsided."

On another occasion he became stranded on the border between Ecuador and Peru because of paperwork. He had cleared Ecuador and needed an entry stamp or visa to enter Peru. However, Peru's border guards closed up shop for the day. "Come back tomorrow," he was told. He slept on the floor of a steel hut on the border, waiting for tomorrow.

Thompson, who enjoys mountain climbing, got his chance at Mount Popocatepetl (17,887 feet)

and in Antigua, Guatemala. "It was a change of scenery, with refreshing air from the stifling heat below. You could also view the changing geography, meadowlands, vegetation and snow of the mountains," he said.

Usually fatigued after a strenuous day of hiking, evening leisure hours were spent with other travelers, conversing and sharing experiences along the trail. After supper a visit to a museum, attending a cock fight or some theater-type entertainment in the larger cities rounded out the day. He often read "War and Peace," by Leo Tolstoy, in the evenings and finished the book after a month's reading.

Of the many travelers along the trail, few were Americans, less than 10 percent. Thompson said. He met many Canadians, along with Germans, Swiss, New Zealanders and Spanish-speaking South Americans. He even brushed up on his Spanish, taking a two-week course in Antigua. Private tutored lessons, six hours daily, five days a week with room and board cost \$80 per week.

Travel through the Darien Gap, from El Real, Panama, to the Colombian border, he and his party were accosted by the mili-

tary patrol. The Pan Am highway breaks there and travel is restricted to wading, dugout canoes, banana boats and jungle walking for the 12 to 36 hour trip. He joined two New Zealanders and two Colombian travelers to share expenses along that trail. The Colombians were jewel thieves and were attempting to smuggle money out of the country and were apprehended by police. A 20-mile stretch took two days of travel and encounters with wild boar before reaching a settlement.

Thompson took many pictures along the way and shot six hours of raw footage which he condensed to a travelogue movie of about 90 minutes duration. He had pre-arranged film drops in Panama and Peru with friends of the family. Included is the celebration in Mexico City of the 70th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution with President Senor Lopez Portillo reviewing festivities, similar to the Fourth of July in the United States, life-style and culture of the people, wildlife of the Galapagos and traveling along the gringo trail.

His journey came to an end in Santa Cruz, which he entered during their carnival time period, similar to our Mardi Gras.

He spent five days in the city and visited a sugar cane refinery near the outskirts. Santa Cruz is more European than other cities, and a haven for Brazilian tourists. Thompson was mistaken for one of them, and even approached as a possible drug purchaser, he said.

He booked air passage to Miami, discarded his shoes and became a barefoot traveler for the journey home. Most of his other clothing also was worn out from the rigors of the trail and his backpack weight dropped in half, he said.

Much to his surprise, customs search in Miami was minimal. There he treated himself to the traditional American breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast, juice and milk. When he returned home on Thursday, April 2, 1981, he had \$10 on his person, Thompson said.

Thompson decided on a farming career midway through college, and since his return from the Latin countries, has purchased an adjoining farm with his brother, Jeffery. They will annex their acreage to the family farm in production of strawberries.

He has two sisters, Nancy, a journalism student at Northern

Illinois University, and Susan, pursuing her doctorate in sociology at Cornell University.

Upon his return he finally felt security — a sense of safety, with no armed soldiers milling around," he said, "and being in the groove with everybody else, a sense of appreciation."

## Most violent crimes committed by strangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most violent crimes are committed by strangers and against men, a Justice Department study found.

The department's National Crime Survey reported that nearly three of every five violent crimes are committed by people who are strangers to their victims.

And, it said, men are three times more likely to be the victims.

The department reached the findings by examining data for rape, robbery and assault from 1973 through 1979, during which 23.4 million of these crimes were committed nationwide. The study did not include murder and kidnapping.

"The fear of crime is, in general, the fear of random unprovoked attack or robbery by strangers," the study said.

"Americans age 12 and over were victims of violent crimes by strangers at an average rate of 20 victimizations per 1,000 people over

If he ever makes a return trip, he would like to spend more time in each country. "I missed too much the first time around," he said. "I would pick a site and concentrate on it, like visiting the Mexican and Guatemalan ruins, climbing the mountains or Peru, or just vacationing in Costa Rica."

the 1973-79 period," the survey said. "Robbery and rape were the two violent crimes most often committed by strangers."

The study said blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to be robbed by strangers, but whites had more likely to be victimized by simple assault. The likelihood of rape by strangers was about even for both races.

During that six-year period, 59 percent of violent crimes were by strangers.

For specific types of crime, the average percentages committed by strangers were reported as: rape, 65; robbery, 76; aggravated assault, 56, and simple assault, 53.

In rapes and assaults by strangers, the study said, the typical criminal was a white male over 21 years of age. It said young assailants did not appear to be singling out the elderly as victims of robbery and assault.

ss grows near the foundation as a band of Kelthane on the 3/4 to 1 1/2 feet wide. Spray on the adition too.

I. I have a vine with small blue vers in my lawn and violets. How I get rid of them?

The vine is creeping charlie or und Invy. This and the violets are bably the hardest to get rid of in ns. The most effective weed er is one containing dicamba. It at be applied at least three times lays apart and it still may not get of them You must be persistent. Are you finding problems with anese Yew this spring?

The two main problems on anese Yew this spring has been ter injury and wet soils. Winter ury generally shows up as brown dies on the windy or sunny side of shrub and in many cases the loss needles will deform the shrub.

A. WE have lost our longtime garden rental areas but now have three areas available. If you call my office 656-8793 we can give you those names and locations.

Q. My rhubarb is getting a tough stalk in the middle of the plant. What is it?

A. Rhubarb often produces a large seed stalk at this time of year. It is recommended to remove this stalk so the nutritive energy that usually produces seeds will go into the root to grow future leaves.

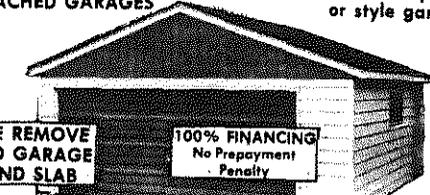
Q. My birch tree is not leafing out on one or two branches. What is likely to be the problem?

A. Most likely the problem is due to an insect called the Bronze Birch Borer. The adult corer lays eggs on the bark in the summer which hatch into grubs that bore under the bark and cut off the circulation. Infested branches should be pruned and

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104—Resorts and Cottages  
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106—Houses for Sale  
107—Farms & Land for Sale  
108—Business Property for Sale  
109—Real Estate Loans  
110—Lots & Acreage  
111—Resort Property  
112—To Exchange Real Estate  
113—Wanted Real Estate  
114—Trucks, Mobile Homes  
115—Auto Parts, Services  
116—Trucks, Tractors  
117—Automobiles for Sale

### Rebel notes in cakes

In ancient China, secret messages of re-

Visitation will be on Sunday from 4:30 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. with a combined parish and Daughters of Isabella Rosary being held at 7:30 P.M. in the Dräger-Langendorf Funeral Home, 1910 Taylor Ave., Racine.

**JAKUTIS**—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anna Jakutis, of 250 22nd Ave., who passed away on May 14th, will be held on Monday, May 17th at 10:30 A.M. at the Plasecki Funeral Home and mass will be celebrated at 11 A.M. at St. Peter's Church. Interment to follow in St. George Cemetery. Friends may call at the Plasecki Funeral Home from 7 to 9 P.M. on Sunday. Parish rosary services will be held at 7 P.M. on Sunday.

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**HOUSEKEEPING**—Cooking or invalid care by middle aged woman in private home. Full or part time. No ironing. Ph. 694-4668.

**KEYS CUT BY CODE**—Other type keys, locks repaired, replaced, storms, screens repaired. A&B Hardware, Lockshop, 6304 22nd Ave. Ph. 658-3142.

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**MUELLER**—Funeral ser-

## District Split In Demon Controversy

by GLORIA DAVIS

The three to two vote by the Bristol Grade School Board to change the name of the school's team, the Demons, and eliminate their 'devilish' mascot, has raised much controversy among members of the school district.

"In all my life I have never seen the majority being overruled like I did this time," said Ed Becker, school board member, who voted to keep the current team status.

The vote, taken at the last regular school board meeting, will probably not be acted upon until after the annual school district meeting in July, said School Board President Terry Iaquina.

Becker is going to make sure that the question is brought up before the electors at the annual meeting. He said that he will have a petition with 100 signatures in to Lynn Maher, school clerk, immediately.

The whole thing started at the April school board meeting. Iaquina said that much of the objection is to the ghoulish picture of the mascot, "which was not the original picture when the name of Demons was chosen."

The board asked the school to do a survey on the question and the administration complied.

Over 60 percent of the questionnaires returned voted to keep the Demons and the present mascot, 18 percent were opposed, eight percent had no opinion on the matter and 13 percent didn't vote.

Iaquina, whose vote was one of the three to dispense with the Demons, said, "if one-fifth of the people are opposed, I'm sure we can come up with something that will virtually offend no one."

Board members Shirley Oimas and Lynn Maher also voted to exorcise the demons. Mike Forrester joined Becker in an effort to keep the name that has been with Bristol's teams since 1962.

Becker, irate because he felt that Iaquina "rudely refused to recognize all those who wanted to speak at the meeting," said that the best figures he could get on the change in the teams' and cheerleaders' uniforms is \$1500 to \$2,000.

"I sure don't know where we would get that money with all the cuts in school funding," he added.

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To the Editor:

There is a small group of parents in Bristol who wanted to change the grade school mascot? That in itself is no big deal, but it is the way they wanted to take over and dictate what the school board should do. Some don't even have kids in the Bristol school.

They say the demon mascot makes our children worship the devil and act badly. Perhaps, if they are having trouble with their kids, they should look at the example they give. The vote of the parents on this issue was 164-47. The school board seems to be influenced by the 47, because they don't want to offend some people on that list. What about offending the others? Aren't they also important? Or are our last names not the right ones?

I always thought the majority rules. Or is this Communist Russia? I ask, parents who voted to keep the demon, let the Bristol school board members hear from you, or these over zealous hypocrites will take over the school. Who knows what they will decide that they don't like next.

Let the board know you won't stand for a few ruling many. There are more important issues they should be concerned about that deal with the school.

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The people who were offended with the picture should be grateful that these law enforcement officers put time and effort into gun safety and shooting practice. An officer is trained to keep our community safe and that may require the use of a gun. Some people, however, may not like to admit to themselves, but guns are a "tool of the trade" for police and sheriff. Exactly what do these people want? Do they want our police and sheriff's departments to defend us, the community, and themselves with snowballs? No thanks!

Our country may need some type of handgun control, but the picture that was in the News did not advocate gun carelessness, nor did it advocate that the guns shown were the latest models, and we should all own one. The picture was not in bad taste!



## Bristol possessed to drop demon

By JAMES ROHDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The "demon," mascot at Bristol Consolidated School for approximately 14 years, was eliminated Tuesday when the board, by a 3-2 vote, decided to exorcise the spirit.

Treasurer Edward Becker, whose motion to retain the demon as the mascot died for lack of a second, vowed the demon will be on the agenda for the annual school district meeting in July.

"The people will have the vote," said Becker.

The highly emotional issue was raised by a group of parents who claimed the "evil little spirit" was an affront to their religious beliefs.

One parent, Melissa Carillo, was authorized by the board in April to hold a contest on changing the mascot.

Mrs. Carillo thought she had board approval to change the mascot, but the board contended Tuesday it only gave Mrs. Carillo permission to hold the contest and propose a change in the mascot.

The board voted 3-2 to rescind its motion of April 5. Becker then moved to retain the mascot but the motion died.

A second motion to remove the demon as the mascot passed so quickly on a 3-2 vote that many of the 30 or more residents in the audience were unaware that a vote had been taken. Becker and Michael Foerster cast the dissenting votes.

What will Bristol's new mascot be?

A suggestion by a member of a parents' group that the Saints or Angels be considered drew jeers from the demon supporters.

It was unclear whether any funds will be spent to remove the Demons designation from team uniforms before the annual meeting or remove the ghoulish-look-

ing symbol hanging in the school gymnasium.

The board delayed action on the mascot question for more than two hours after opening the meeting at 7 p.m. for the reading of minutes and treasurer's report. The board voted to go into executive session at 7:13 p.m. to interview custodial candidates.

During the board's absence, a member of the audience produced the old demon symbol, a four-foot cutout of a figure somewhat resembling a leprechaun with small horns protruding from the head and a devilish expression, and stood it against the wall in the lunchroom.

When the board returned to open session at 8:30, members proceeded to consider bids for lawn-mowing, held first readings on policies, discussed field trips and tabled matters pertaining to health insurance and copy machines.

When the board reached the bottom of the agenda, board president Terry Iaquina limited speakers to two minutes each to speak on the demon issue.

One woman said she thought mascots were to bring people together, not divide them into opposing groups. She admitted she was in the minority but urged the board to consider adopting a mascot which would not offend anyone.

A proponent for retaining the demon said, "This scares me. If a small minority can bring about a change in the mascot, are they going to invade our library next and remove books from the shelves? Next we will have censorship, and that scares me."

Mrs. Iaquina asked the board prior to the vote, "Do we have to retain something that offends one-fifth of the families in this district or whose children will be attending this district?"

Shirley Oimas and Lynn Maher joined Mrs. Iaquina in casting the three votes in favor of abolishing the demon as mascot.

## An apology to the majority

To the Editor:

As a member of the Bristol School Board, I must apologize to you, the majority of involved people. With complete disregard for your feelings and wishes and with discussion rudely cut off, the board voted 3 to 2 to remove the Bristol School mascot of 20 years, "The Demon." It's too bad that a very few "religious people" can control a school board like that. Once again, to you the majority, I apologize.

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Treasurer,  
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Edward J. Becker  
Treasurer,  
Bristol School Board

# Wilks variance OK'd, action delayed on 0-lot line request

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Carol Merkt Wilks was given permission Thursday by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment to place her new home 51 feet from Highway AH on a parcel just east of 195th Ave.

It was Mrs. Wilks second hearing before the board seeking permission to violate zoning ordinances in the location of the 32- by 88-foot home. Without a variance, the home would have required a 67-foot setback from the highway.

Raymond Becker, who will build the home for Mrs. Wilks, said the 67-foot setback would create a vision problem since other structures would prevent a view of the road. A grade problem also exists at the rear of the lot, Becker said.

After 45 minutes of debate on the question, board members Gerald Smith and Louis Fower voted to allow the variance. Board chairman

## Bristol views sewer update plan

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Modifications of Bristol's sewage treatment plant will not be seriously considered until a sewer rehabilitation project is complete.

Following a Wednesday meeting with town engineers, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "We really won't know what we need until the rehab work is done."

The project currently on the drawing board involves work on the district's network of manholes, correcting leaks, defective frames and covers.

A major portion of the project is a collapsed sewer line on 193rd Avenue in the village in Bristol. About 10 feet of line will be replaced.

The project is expected to cost \$100,000 with the town paying \$40,000 and the remainder coming from a Wisconsin Fund grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

According to John Curtis, Donohue and Associates, DNR officials have expressed some concern about Bristol's system.

In a letter to the town, Curtis said overflows at the treatment plant and questionable accuracy of flow monitoring equipment point to a "possible need for additional facilities planning."

Curtis said DNR representatives have raised the issue of upgrading Bristol's laboratory or modifying the treatment plant.

"There is no specific action requested," said Curtis, but he urged town officials to consider a facilities plan to be paid with money that remains in the town's existing planning grant.

"Facilities planning with an eye toward plant modifications could be carried out following rehabilitation of the sewer system in the spring of 1983," said Curtis.

"Our lab is not quite up to par," said Elfering, "but we don't feel we've got a serious problem."

Sheila Siegler voted in the minority. In another request before the

## Bristol conducts license hearing

# Cheese Stop liquor license is denied

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An application for a liquor license from the Cheese Stop, 12303 75th St., was denied Monday by the Town Board following the annual public hearing on all beer and liquor licenses issued by the town.

Owner Jerry Rasmussen was granted a beer license for the Cheese Stop and a combination beer and liquor license for his neighboring establishment, the Brai Stop, 12304 75th St.

Under the quota system set by the state, Bristol is allowed to issue seven class B combination beer and liquor licenses. The former number was five, but Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday a population increase has allowed the town two additional licenses.

"I object to Rasmussen getting two of the seven licenses," said Constable William Cosezza. "This board already denied the request of Checker Oil for a license."

"Anybody can apply for the license," said William Reinholz, representing Rasmussen. "There's a pretty fair shopping center coming in nearby, and there will be ample business."

Six combination licenses were issued, five renewals and one new license to the Night Fall Lounge, 18300 Winfield Road, owned by Richard Winfield.

Joseph Czubin, Bristol, asked Winfield if the establishment will observe regular hours and is open to the public.

"I hate to see a license wasted on a half dozen people," he said.

"The lounge is open to the public but not on a regular basis," according to Winfield. "It's only open when I'm there."

Winfield assured the board that persons who drink are not allowed to fly planes or participate in skydiving activities.

Elfering said a lawsuit filed against the town over a zoning dispute will be referred to the town's insurance carrier. The town and individual board members are being sued by Dorothy Durkin, Kenosha; Donald Upson, Janesville, and Lyle Jaspersen, Franksville.

The plaintiffs seek \$200,000 in damages, contending board members used their zoning powers to squelch a land sale while "actively supporting" the rezoning of a nearby parcel.

The suit filed in Racine County Circuit Court also asks a mandatory injunction requiring the Bristol board to approve rezoning of the land in question, a four-acre parcel on Highway 50, just west of I-94.

In other considerations Monday, the board received a petition from Upson and Mrs. Durkin requesting that the Highway 50 property be included in a proposed sewer district expansion.

The Bristol board is involved in preliminary discussions with Pleasant Prairie concerning possible expansion of Sewer Utility District D. The proposal includes making sewers available to a commercial district at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

"The decision to provide such services was made upon the petition of property owners," said Upson. "We would expect equal consideration."

The board voted to file the petition for further study.

Board members voted to contract with Richard Fisher, Sajem, for work on roads in Cherry Vista Subdivision. The project is expected to include graveling of two miles of road at an estimated cost of \$16,000.

The roads include portions of 119th Street to 122nd Street and portions of 182nd Avenue to 187th Avenue within Cherry Vista.

Elfering said Monday the graveling project will likely be followed by sealcoating but not blacktop. Blacktopping would cost \$80,000, he estimated.

A decision will be announced at the June 14 board meeting, said Elfering.

In an update on Bristol's attempts to find a new source of water for the local water district, Elfering said a proposed well north of Highway 50 has been designated floodplain.

"We think it would provide us with a good water supply," he said, "and it would be a shame to lose it just because it's in the floodplain. We will have to apply pressure to local zoning officials to get approval for this one."

In other action, the board: —Announced that a hearing on a cabaret license for the Brai Stop will be June 3 at the Kenosha County Courthouse.

—Denied a request by the State of Wisconsin asking that the town install lights on freeway ramps at I-94 and Highway 50.

—Set a meeting for Wednesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. with engineers concerning additional facilities planning for the town's sewage treatment plant.

### APPLICATIONS FOR TAVERN LICENSES

Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with Chapter 66.054 and 136.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The following applicants have filed for:

NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TOWN NAME AND ADDRESS
Norme V. Rasmussen, Agent 6430-100th Street Kenosha, Wisconsin	Parcel #2-R-1-A	The Brai Stop 12304 75th St. Bristol, Wisconsin
Edward J. Pevronzich 29600-75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel #64-B	Cheese Stop 12303 75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin
Leroy F. Leach, Agent 16815-75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel #205-P	Night Fall Lounge 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wisconsin
William Sto3fa 21511-117th Street Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel #023-P-1-1	Star Magnolia Parlor 21491 116th Street Bristol, Wisconsin
John Nadon 12711 Bristol Road Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel #046-P	The Spa 912 2nd Ave Kenosha, Wisconsin
Richard J. Winfield, Agent 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel #500-P-1	Night Fall Lounge 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wisconsin
Robert H. Tilton, Agent St. L. Box 23 Genoa City, Wisconsin	Parcel #264-R-3	The Cheese Stop 12303 75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin

The following applicants have filed for:

NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TOWN NAME AND ADDRESS
V. Lee Hucker, Agent Benson Oil Company, Inc. 6621-37th Avenue Kenosha, Wisconsin	Parcel #42-B	Johnson Corners Liquor 10704-75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin

The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday, May 24, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.

*Sheila Siegler*  
Moriah C. Bailey  
Town Clerk

May 18, 19, 20, 1982



### Bristol Gets Ambulance

After fund drive that took year to raise \$44,000, Bristol Township now has brand new, completely equipped, ambulance. Emergency vehicle was completely paid for by donations except for \$800 which Noel Elfering, town chairman, is confident will still be coming in. Pictured above are some of those whose efforts brought in funds. At rear, in ambulance are Dorothy Niederer, committee member and Fire Chief Eugene Krueger. In second row are, left, Russell Horton, township supervisor, Lou Fowler, fund drive chairman and Elfering. In front row, left, are John Maher and Ralph Volk, committee members and Don Weinke, township supervisor and assistant fire chief. Fund committee members not shown are Ann Cameron, Charlotte Kozak, William Benson, Karen Ellis, Peyton McLamb, Lucille Volk and Judy Hansche. Photo by Gloria Davis



Victor Cameron recently received the Arrow of Light Award. It is the highest honor a Cub Scout can receive. Pictured with him are his parents, Cecil, a Webelos leader, and Ann.

## Bristol Cub Scouts present awards in April

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held the monthly pack meeting on April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Bristol School cafeteria.

The following Scouts received awards: Mike Hillard, a gold arrow, seven silver arrows; Eric Chart, three silver arrows; Shawn Chiapetta, three silver arrows; Matt Sherman, wolf badge, a gold arrow, a silver arrow; Ken Warner, a silver arrow.

The following Webelos received activity badges: Robert Hole, athlete; Tim Kiefer, geologist, sportsman; Victor Cameron, traveler, scholar, engineer.

Victor Cameron also received the Arrow of Light award which is the highest award a Cub Scout can receive and the only award that can be carried over into Boy Scouts.

Cameron and Jeff Dvorak crossed over into Boy Scouts.

The following Scouts were new members of the 50 Pound Club, a club for Scouts who have collected 50 pounds of aluminum: Jason Ekornaas, Ken Warner, Geoff Gwaltney, Jeff Dvorak, Eric Chart, Tim Kiefer, Randy Kiefer and Jeremy Brown.

Cubmaster Jim Durkin announced that the special event to be held for all the members of the 50 Pound Club would be a plane ride. Scouts were encouraged to keep collecting the aluminum because this is the main source of revenue the pack has. Any aluminum turned in from now on would be credited for next year toward the 50 pound goal.

Adults were recognized for the services they have contributed to the pack. The following received 1-year pins: Ann Cameron, den leader; Lynn Maher, den leader; Joanne Gwaltney, den leader; Tracie Olson, den leader; Pat Ackley, den leader; Judy Chart, den leader.

The following received 2-year pins: Sharon Delaney, awards chairperson; Pat Warner, committee chairperson and den leader; Karen Kiefer, publicity chairperson.

The following received 3-year pins: Bob Dvorak, assistant cubmaster and

den leader; Jim Durkin, cubmaster.

Judy Ekornaas, secretary/treasurer, received a 7-year pin.

The services of these adults are absolutely invaluable and without them the pack would not exist. Also the parents of the Scouts are a very important part of Scouting and they too need to be recognized for their help and support. Scouting is a family affair.

Kenneth Warner was introduced as the new cubmaster for the 1982-83 Scouting year. Leonard Bykowski will be the assistant cubmaster.

All Scouts have been working on a genius kit during the last month. Each den displayed the kits and a short explanation was given by a Scout from each den.

A representative from the Fox River District was present soliciting contributions for the Fox River District which Bristol is a part of. Each Scout was given a card to fill out and send in with their contribution, if desired.

Day camp health forms were distributed. The fee is \$16 for 2 days. Dates for the day camp will be announced at the May pack meeting on May 24. This is a recruitment meeting. Any boy interested in Scouting who will be completing second grade or who is 7-years-old is encouraged to attend this meeting. Scott Oldenberg, district executive, will be present to give a short Scouting orientation. New Scouts will be signed up at this meeting.

## I-94 mall groundbreaking set

BRISTOL — Groundbreaking ceremonies for Wisconsin's second and largest factory outlet mall have been set for Thursday, June 3, at 9:30 a.m., Bristol town officials said Monday.

Set to open this fall, Factory Outlet Center will house 25 to 30 outlet stores in an 120,000-square-foot building. It is to be con-

structed on the I-94 west frontage road, just south of Highway 50.

The Kenosha Center will be patterned after a similar facility recently opened in West Bend.

Kenneth Karl, principal developer for Factory Outlet Center, Inc., Milwaukee, said outlet malls are becoming popular because of "economic hard times."



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Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simmesen

## Ambulance arrives

Inspecting the new Bristol ambulance are, from left, Donald Wienke, side supervisor; Louis Fowler, chairman of

the ambulance fund-raising drive; Russell Horton, side supervisor and treasurer of the drive, and Noel Ellering, town chairman.

## 'People really pitched in'

# Bristol drive nets \$44,000

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When some towns have to raise funds for a major purchase, they raise taxes.

When Bristol residents learned last year that their rescue squad needed a new ambulance, they took a different route.

They held raffles and auctions, staged dinner dances and a golf outing, sold cookbooks and operated a dunk tank at the town's annual Progress Days. Bristol businesses, industries and individuals pitched in with donations and other fund-raising efforts.

In one year, town residents raised \$44,000. The funds paid for a 1982 model ambulance that went into service May 4.

Louis Fowler, chairman of a fund-raising committee, said, "The people of Bristol and the surrounding community really pitched in. Our group sponsored the efforts, but the people received it overwhelmingly."

Others on the committee were Fred Smith, secretary; Ralph Volk, Lucille Volk, Eugene Krueger, John Maher, Dorothy Niederer, Judy Hansche, Ann Cameron, Charlotte Kozak, William Benson, Payton McLamb, Russell Horton, Noel Ellering and Donald Wienke.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department owned two ambulances, a 1974 model and a 1967 vehicle used only as a backup and which no longer met state requirements. The new ambulance per-

mitted the retirement of the old unit.

Chief Eugene Krueger said the new machine is "fabulous. It gives us the room we need to comfortably work on patients and better utilize our equipment."

A raffle netted more than \$5,400 for the fund drive. Auctions brought in another \$5,600.

"The auctions were a lot of fun," said Town Supervisor Donald Wienke. "People bought stuff they didn't need and paid ridiculous prices because it was for a good cause. Someone paid \$28 for a house plant and eggs went for \$5 a dozen."

A bar staged a "beer bust," businesses donated percentages of sales or made outright donations. At least \$10,000 was raised that way, the committee reported.

Firefighters sold hamburgers and made themselves targets at a fair dunk tank concession. Their wives contributed favorite recipes for a popular cookbook, and school children raised funds at a roller-skating party.

"Several people gave me checks," said Fowler, "because they had a son, daughter or other member of their family who had been helped by the rescue squad in the past. They wanted to show their appreciation."

Individual donations totaled \$11,151.

"It's a fantastic thing," said Noel Ellering, town chairman. "We were able to pull together \$44,000 for a new ambulance in just a year and not have to put it on the tax rolls."



## Committee ends successful drive

Among those instrumental in the success of the Bristol ambulance fund-raising effort were, from left, J. Maher, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, Ralph Volk, Dorothy Niederer. They represent the 14-item committee which recently completed more than a year's work raising \$44,000 for the new ambulance.

## Central grad is doctor of law

Denise (Nau) Homce, Laramie, Wyo., formerly of Salem, was one of the May 16 graduates of the University of Wyoming College of Law.

She received her J.D. degree (doctor of law) from the college. She has been on the dean's honor roll all three years of school. Homce was a 1976 honor gradu-

ate of Central High School and a 1978 honor graduate of Carthage College.

She has accepted a position with the federal district judge in Cheyenne, Wyo., and began her duties June 1.

Her mother, Caro Nau, and sisters Roxanne and Valerie reside in Salem.

## Bristol Grade graduates 57

Bristol Grade School held graduation exercises Thursday, May 27.

The eighth grade class included: Tammy Lee Anderson, Penny Sue Atwood, Terry Michael Awkerman, Joseph Gene Bennett, Lori Lynn Bergman, Kevin Scot Bird, Steven Paul Boyington, Kristine Sue Chevette, Tina Marie Churchill, Timothy Paul Cinko, Lori Lynn Crane, John Eugene Ekornaas, Duane Robert Elfering, Cynthia Ann Ferraro, Terri Lyn Fortney, Greg Ronald Illimore, Todd Michael Giombetti, Timothy Robert Hansen, Geraldine Aileen Marie Hebert, Jay Alan Johann, Kurt Walter Kayser, Michele Margaret Keller, Kristine Ann Kempf, Audrey Ann Klein, Ronnie J. Kluver and Laura Diane Kohnke.

Also, Christine Rose Kratowicz, Kurt Stephen Krumm, Julie Jo Kuchenbacker, James Andrew Leonard, G'nee Dawn Mahoney, Eugene James Merten, James Edward Myers, Brent Alan Nelson, Jean AnnMarie Nolen, Brad Joseph Pfeiffer, Joe Jeffery Powell,

## Mascot name violated law

To the Editor: 6-2-82

In reading recent articles about the Bristol School mascot name controversy I feel there has been so much misrepresentation of the facts I find it necessary to present the other side to the readers.

The Bristol school's mascot, the "Demons," is offensive to many people in the Bristol community. We are not a small religious group as quoted. We are concerned parents from at least four different kinds of churches. We are not against anyone, we are against the use of the name only. Many of you may not be aware, but there are many satanic churches in this country. They have been recognized by the federal government as having tax-exempt status — deductible like all other churches. The name "Demon" does have religious connotations since people do worship demons as Christians worship Christ.

If churches are to be separated from school, why should we have the name demons? We certainly couldn't call our school the Bristol Christians.

The use of the name violates the supreme court ruling of religion in the public school system.

I feel this is no longer a voting issue. By using the name demons they are in violation of our state and federal constitutions. Now that the name was voted out, we trust that this change will be carried through.

Mrs. Melissa Carrillo

## A proper award for duty done

To the Editor: 6-2-82

That despicable "Demon" of 20 years has finally been driven from

Corey Anthony Reed, Kris Alan Robinson, David Lawrence Roth, Carl Richard Samuelson, Alexander Schmidt IV, Jodean Joy Shafer, Cynthia Marie Sheldon, Steven Joseph Spadaro, Tammy Sue Straley, Robert Steven Thompson, Dawn Marie Taylor, Lisa Marie Veach, Kathleen Rae Walker, Kristine Marie Walker, Kolette Ann Walker, Rodger Dee Wilder, Janet Faye Wolcott, Christopher Robert Woller, Daniel Paul Weinholtz and Jeffery David Wilson.

## Cutting the apron strings

To the Editor: 6-1-82

Funeral services for the Bristol Demon will be announced later.

Because of a "parent clique" the Demon may fall after 14 years. Why haven't these parents said anything before now? Is it because their children are just now of age to attend school that the "parent clique" is so interested in school? Hogwash — they just want to stick their noses where they don't belong. Will the "clique" pay for all the changes that must be made, or will the student body have to sell candy and have car washes to raise the money?

And while you are at it, do you want bloomers on the cheerleaders and gags in the mouths of everyone that says a bad word where your little one can hear? Grow up. Don't you know that a school wants a mascot that sounds rough and tough and looks mean and ready to take on all schools? No school wants a mascot that makes it sound like a lacy-pants school.

Now you want to call it the saints or angels. Now someone may say, "Oh, you can't do that, it would be putting God in school." I'm sure the mascot offends the "parent clique" more than the children.

Come on Bristol, all of you stand up and fight for the Demon. If you let these few parents get a foot in the door, you will have a bigger fight on your hands. They will soon know more than the teachers and go for the library and health classes. Stop it now!

All the ones in favor of the Demon, stand your ground. Sounds as though this "parent clique" must have moved out there from the city and want a perfect world for Johnny. Sorry, but you better tell your children there are much worse things out in this world that can and will hurt Johnny worse than the mascot.

I'm sure your husbands have a football or basketball team they like and maybe its name is worse or almost as bad as you want to make the Demon. But that's OK? Wrong! What would you do if one of your children got a scholarship to a school with a mascot you did not like. Would you be so blind as to let their higher education go down the

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Bids will be accepted for mowing of town roads and Town property. Bids will be opened on June 14, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. Bids should be on an hourly basis.  
Further details please contact the Bristol Town Office 8:00 a.m. to Noon daily (except Thursdays) 857-2771.  
Noel Elfering, Chairman  
June 4, 6, 7.

dren without any help. Good luck.

Back off and let the students enjoy their mascot and have fun. It's tough going to school these days and I'm sure the Demon is a great mascot for the school spirit. That's half the battle. Open your eyes — don't spoil it.

If you are doing this because of religious beliefs, then maybe you are hiding behind it and maybe it isn't really what you want at all but have been talked into it. Open your eyes and cut the apron strings, let the Demon live. He has for 14 years and he's not ready to have someone put him six feet under. I, for one, hope the Demon will live and wish him luck and the students luck in keeping him.

101 Percent for the Mascot

**AGENDA  
PLANNING AND ZONING  
COMMITTEE HEARING**  
June 9, 1982  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, June 9, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room 2310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following proposals and items:  
1. Signing of bills.  
2. Steroid and Dawn Ewart, 11750 231st Court, Trevor, Wisconsin 53179, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to fill and landscape in the shoreland area on Parcel #4669-F, being Lot 20 of Castlewood Subdivision, being an unrecorded subdivision located in the northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 3 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 231 Avenue, approximately 400' north of 119 Street on the west side of Voss Lake.  
3. Phase II of Salem Utility District #2, Town of Salem, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit for the construction and maintenance of sewage lift stations, to remove bed materials from waterways and to excavate and construct sewer lines in the shoreland area of Sections 9, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 25, 27, 28, and 36, Township 3 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem.  
4. Proposed amendments to the Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance #4, being Chapter 12 of the Municipality Code of Kenosha County. The proposed amendments will deal with: (a) the adoption of large scale topographic maps having the floodland and shoreland boundaries delineated for all of the Town of Wheatland and the north half of Bristol, also the revision and redelineation of floodland and shoreland boundaries on some portions of the large scale topographic maps previously adopted by Kenosha County for the Towns of Somers, Randall, Salem and Pleasant Prairie, which will delineate the floodplain boundaries to those elevations on the Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Rate Maps as previously adopted by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors on February 16, 1982 and some shoreland boundaries as defined according to the Wisconsin

## Czubin elected to Aging post

Joseph Czubin, 68, Bristol, was elected chairman of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups Thursday at the organization's annual convention in Waukesha.

The coalition is charged with seeking to better the condition of senior citizens, explore seniors' issues, and establish a political platform for the aging community, according to Angela Wehrmeister, Kenosha County Aging Department coordinator.

## Bristol Progress Days to be held July 9, 10, 11

"Today's Progress is Tomorrow's Future" is the theme of the 13th annual Bristol Progress Days to be held July 9-11 in Bristol. The event is an annual summer highlight in the Westosha area.

Progress Days activities begin Friday, July 9, at Bristol Oaks Country Club with the Coronation Dinner-Dance. The outstanding man and woman of 1982 will be named; Miss Bristol will be crowned.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, a parade will be held and that evening another dance begins at 7 p.m. A fireworks display will end the celebration with a bang.

## Fire damages Ito firm

BRISTOL — Fire this morning caused about \$4,000 worth of damage to Ito Industries, 19611 84th St., Bristol, according to the owner. No one was injured in the blaze.

Phyllis Ito, wife of the owner, told deputies she entered the office about 6 a.m. and observed thick smoke in

the shop area. She called the Bristol Fire Department and the firefighters arrived within six minutes.

Assistant Fire Chief Richard Mazurek said the fire was caused by an electrical short in a dip tank heater. The blaze was confined to the west side of the shop.

## Wellness clinic, screenings set at Bristol center

A wellness clinic and senior citizen screening has been scheduled by the Kenosha County Community and Family Health Service on Tuesday, June 22, at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizen Center, 19200 93rd St. (Highway C), in Bristol.

Appointments may be made by phoning the health service office at 856-6434.

There is no charge for persons 60 and older. A \$6 charge is made for persons 19 to 59 for the laboratory work and a computer printout.

The clinic includes vision and hearing tests, a urinalysis, blood pressure check and blood test to check on possible diabetes, heart, gout or kidney problems.

Senior citizens are given several additional checks in the screening.

## Bristol planners OK mill sign

Also, Christine Rose Kratowicz, Kurt Stephen Krumm, Julie Jo Kuchenbacker, James Andrew Leonard, G'nee Dawn Mahoney, Eugene James Merten, James Edward Myers, Brent Alan Nelson, Jean AnnMarie Nolen, Brad Joseph Pfeiffer, Joe Jeffery Powell,

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Mrs. Melissa Carrillo

## A proper award for duty done

To the Editor: 6-2-82

That despicable "Demon" of 20 years has finally been driven from the halls of Bristol School. It wasn't easy, however, for it took the undying efforts of three courageous school board members and 47 zealous parents to bring about his final demise.

For this unmatched devotion to duty, I think some concerted community expression of appreciation should be given to this intrepid group for their hard-fought but hollow victory. Might I suggest something that could be worn with undaunted pride, perhaps a Medal of Honor emblazoned with a mascot of their very own — the south end of a northbound horse?

Robert G. Hagan

Funeral services for the late Demon will be announced later.

Because of a "parent clique" the Demon may fall after 14 years. Why haven't these parents said anything before now? Is it because their children are just now of age to attend school that the "parent clique" is so interested in school? Hogwash — they just want to stick their noses where they don't belong. Will the "clique" pay for all the changes that must be made, or will the student body have to sell candy and have car washes to raise the money?

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## 101 Percent for the Mascot

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June 9, 1982  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, June 9, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room 8310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following agenda and items:

1. Harold and Dawn Elwert, 17750 231st Court, Trevor, Wisconsin 53179, requesting a shoreland Conditional Use Permit to fill and landscape in the shoreland area on Parcel 6066-F, being Lot 29 of Castlewood Subdivision, being an unrecorded subdivision located in the northwest quarter of Section 26, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 211 Avenue, approximately 400' north of 11<sup>th</sup> Street on the west side of Voltz Lake.

2. Phase II of Salem Utility District #2, Town of Salem, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit for the construction and maintenance of sewage lift stations, to remove bed materials from waterways and to excavate and construct sewer lines in the shoreland area of Sections 19, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 26, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem.

3. Proposed amendments to the Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance #84, being Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code of Kenosha County. The proposed amendments will deal with: (a) the adoption of large scale topographic maps having the floodland and shoreland boundaries delineated for all of the Town of Wheatland and the north half of Bristol, also the revision and redelineation of floodland and shoreland boundaries on some portions of the large scale topographic maps previously adopted by Kenosha County for the Towns of Somers, Randall, Salem and Pleasant Prairie, which will delineate the floodplain boundaries to those elevations on the Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Rate Maps as previously adopted by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors on February 16, 1982 and some shoreland boundaries as defined according to the Wisconsin Administrative Code NR 115 which are the official floodplain/shoreland maps for Kenosha County and; (b) Amending Section 92 of said ordinance with respect to Boothouses to increase size and flexibility in setback requirements.

A complete copy of the proposed map amendments and ordinance revisions will be on file in the Office of Planning and Zoning Administration.

4. Certified survey maps.  
5. Approval of minutes.  
6. Any other business authorized by law.

May 28, June 2

## to be held July 9, 10, 11

"Today's Progress is Tomorrow's Future" is the theme of the 13th annual Bristol Progress Days to be held July 9-11 in Bristol. The event is an annual summer highlight in the Westosha area.

Progress Days activities begin Friday, July 9, at Bristol Oaks Country Club with the Coronation Dinner-Dance. The outstanding man and woman of 1982 will be named; Miss Bristol will be crowned.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, a parade will be held and that evening another dance begins at 7 p.m. A fireworks display will end the celebration with a bang.

## Fire damages Ito firm

BRISTOL — Fire this morning caused about \$8,000 worth of damage to Ito Industries, 19611 84th St., Bristol, according to the owner. No one was injured in the blaze.

Phyllis Ito, wife of the owner, told deputies she entered the office about 6 a.m. and observed thick smoke in the shop area. She called the Bristol Fire Department and the firefighters arrived within six minutes. Assistant Fire Chief Richard Mazurek said the fire was caused by an electrical short in a dip tank heater. The blaze was confined to the west side of the shop.

## Wellness clinic, screenings set at Bristol center

A wellness clinic and senior citizen screening has been scheduled by the Kenosha County Community and Family Health Service on Tuesday, June 22, at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizen Center, 19200 83rd St. (Highway C), in Bristol.

Appointments may be made by phoning the health service office at 856-6434.

There is no charge for persons 60 and older. A \$6 charge is made for persons 19 to 59 for the laboratory work and a computer printout.

The clinic includes vision and hearing tests, a urinalysis, blood pressure check and blood test to check on possible diabetes, heart, gout or kidney problems.

Senior citizens are given several additional checks in the screening.

## Bristol planners OK mail sign

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Planning Board voted Monday to recommend that local zoning ordinances be varied to allow placement of a sign at Factory Outlet Centre, I-94 and Highway 50.

Kenneth Karl, developer of the mall set to open at the site in October, seeks permission to erect a 28- by 16-foot sign with an overall height of 50 feet. Zoning ordinances allow an overall height of 35 feet.

William Hayes, representing Karl, told the planning board the sign could not be seen from Highway 50 unless the variance is allowed.

## Aging group adopts platform

# Income security major issue

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Income security is the major concern of senior citizens, according to Joseph Czubin, and the issue that will be given top priority in coming months by the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups.

Czubin, of Bristol, was elected president of the coalition last week at a state convention in Waukesha. The coalition represents 600 senior citizen groups with a combined membership of about 30,000 persons.

"Old people are frightened that they will lose their social security," said Czubin, "and their faith in their government is being threatened. Social security is a commitment to citizens by the federal government, and it must be honored."

At its Carroll College convention, the coalition endorsed an 8-point program on income security that will provide the basis for action until 1985.

According to Czubin, the coalition supports strengthening of the current system and asks that protection against inflation be made a part of social security and supplemental security income through the consumer price index or a method designed to reflect inflation.

In its platform, the coalition also seeks development of long-range solutions to the problems of financial stability of the program and will attempt to have it separated from

the federal budget process to assure a non-partisan posture for the program.

Czubin said the coalition will ask that Wisconsin continue its commitment to a state supplement to the federal SSI, which keeps Wisconsin's low-income elderly above the national poverty level.

Wisconsin has been a leader in taking care of its people, said Czubin, "and we are better off than senior citizens in many states, but this is no time to relax. We have to keep the pressure on."

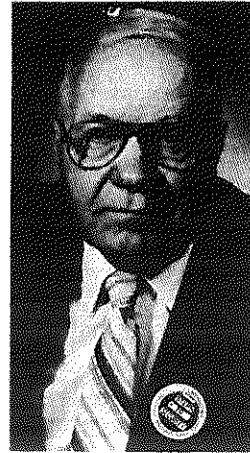
The income security platform of the coalition also addresses employment opportunities and seeks removal of barriers to employment that are based on age.

Other issues that will be the target of senior groups throughout the state include health care, community services, taxes, housing, weatherization and the rising cost of utilities.

Czubin described the coalition's platform as "a master plan for the next two years," developed by all member groups who listed their concerns on questionnaires that were compiled month ago.

"Our function is mostly education," said Czubin. "We teach our people what the issues are so they can make informed choices."

Although not formed as a lobby group, Czubin said, the coalition notifies its members of issues that



JOSEPH CZUBIN

are being considered by the Wisconsin Legislature.

"Legislators like to hear from us," said Czubin. "They would rather have a visit from an individual than a lobby group. Our message is simple and more personal."

Most seniors don't realize the power they possess and the political

clout that exists in numbers, said Czubin.

"We were the largest voting bloc in the last presidential election with 28 percent of the ballots cast by older persons. The organization does not tell members who to vote for. We just tell them what the issues are," he said.

It is fear that keeps many seniors from speaking out in their own behalf, said Czubin.

"They are afraid because of their ethnic background or because they have too much pride. Some don't want anyone else to know how poor they are," he said.

Elderly widows suffer the most, said Czubin.

"Some have been dominated all their lives in business and personal matters. They were treated like second class citizens by their husbands, and they simply are not accustomed to speaking for themselves."

The coalition can help, said Czubin.

"We jump in with both feet, and one of the things we do best is speak for the people that are least able to do it themselves."

Czubin retired in 1978 from his job with General Binding Corp., Northbrook, Ill. He formerly served as chairman of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council.

He and his wife, Faye, are residents of the village in Bristol.

## One small voice can be heard

To the Editor: 6/10/84

I think congratulations are in order to the few Bristol parents (or so-called "zealots") who dared to stand up and be heard for their principles. How refreshing to know that in a society where moral decadence is running rampant that the minority still have a voice that is heard. Do you have to be a "zealot" to have different opinions? To have enough courage to stand up to whoever, or whatever obstacles lie between you and these principles, takes tremendous determination to be heard. I commend these devoted parents.

Anyone who thinks that the "beast" is purely innocent is naive indeed! Having it present in the school influences not only the individuals in attendance, but the atmosphere as well as the behavior. The children have enough to contend with each day without having that presence in the school.

Getting involved in hot issues in a society where complacency is acceptable is not an easy task, especially when they are certainly outnumbered. Maybe this will be some encouragement to others who feel that one voice wouldn't matter.

I hope the "zealots" will start opening a few textbooks next. Maybe they will be as appalled as I see trash labeled as classic literature. At least now I know that there is hope that one small voice can be heard. Keep it up zealots!

Jean Christianson

## Factory outlet mall to open in Bristol this fall

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Factory Outlet Centre, Wisconsin's second and largest factory outlet mall, was held June 3.

The 120,000 square foot mall on a 12 acre site will provide 900 parking spaces and will house 25-30 factory outlet stores. It is projected for completion Oct. 1 of this year, with approximately 75 percent of the space already leased.

Located on Interstate 94 and Hwy. 50 in Bristol Township, the mall is 5 miles north of the Illinois/Wisconsin state line, making it the first factory outlet mall serving the northern Illinois and metropolitan Chicago areas.

"Factory outlet malls are a new concept to the Midwest, but a very popular phenomenon in the East," said developer Ken Karl. "Because of the economic hard times in which we are living, outlet stores provide a major impetus for consumers trying to maintain their standard of living by being able to buy first quality goods at a tremendous discount. We can sell quality merchandise direct from the factory without the middleman or retailer mark-up, bringing our customers a savings of from 20-70 percent on current, name-brand merchandise," he

The Factory Outlet Centre will create approximately 200 new jobs for local residents, including store managers, assistant managers, and clerk positions. The general contractor, builder of the West Bend Factory Outlet Mall, is Amcon Corporation of Brookfield.

The Factory Outlet Centre is a development of Factory Outlet Centre, Inc. of Milwaukee, with Karl as the principal developer. Karl was also a partner in the development of the West Bend Factory Outlet Mall which was the first midwest factory outlet mall. Future plans for expansion for Factory Outlet Centre, Inc. include Madison and

Minneapolis.

Manufacturers have operated factory outlets themselves for years. These original factory outlet stores sold only seconds, irregulars, damaged and close-out items. Today a majority of these outlet stores sell first quality merchandise. The original outlets were only open to employees, but eventually they expanded to include the public.

As retail operations began to cut their inventories manufacturers began to explore alternative avenues of distribution for their goods in the form of factory owned outlet stores. While factory owned stores worked well for some

manufacturers, others faced problems of limited product lines that could not justify individual factory stores.

The factory outlet mall, a structure which would house a number of outlet stores, provides the consumer with a pleasant and convenient environment in which to purchase diversified goods while still maintaining the factory-direct savings.

Due to the unusual combination of low prices on quality goods, an attractive merchandise mix and a pleasant shopping environment, the outlet malls attract consumers from as far as 200 miles.



"Old people are irreplaceable and they will lose their social security," said Czubin, "and their faith in their government is being threatened. Social security is a commitment to citizens by the federal government, and it must be honored."

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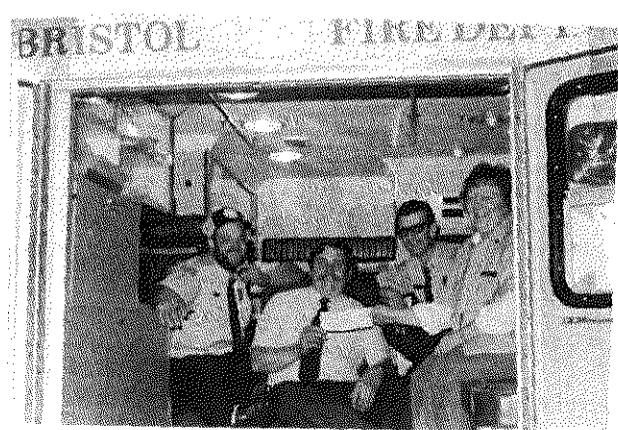


GOING TO THE OLYMPICS -- Morningdale students who have qualified for state Special Olympics include from left, front, Steve Benedict, Steve Kunz. Middle row, Sharon Majewski, Chris Karpa, Audra Alter, Mary Beth Neilon, Anne

Von Paumgarten. Back row, Tony Ruiz, Darrin Prill, Frank Jones. Coaches are Terri Miller, left, and Mary Dunham, right. Brenda Jerde, Kelly and Kerry Giombetti and Ernest Clausen were not present for picture. (Nancy Pouler Photo)



**Women Give Final Pay-Off** *6/10/82*  
 Women's auxiliary of Bristol Firemen's Assn. donated a check for \$1,023.20 to make final payment on \$44,000 ambulance. All funds for emergency vehicle were raised by community efforts. From left, are Dan Wienke, assistant fire chief; Lou Fowler, ambulance committee chairman; Judy Hansche, auxiliary president and Bill Niederer, president firemen's association. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



**FINAL PAYMENT** -- Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association Auxiliary donated \$1,023 profits from their cookbook sales towards the Bristol ambulance fund. This amount added to the \$45,000 already collected paid the ambulance in full. From left, seated inside new vehicle are Scott Muhlenback, board member, fire department; John Maher, ambulance fund committee member; Bill Glembocki, treasurer, fire association and Judy Hansche, president, fire auxiliary. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

## Bristol farmer's 'metal tent' gets horse laugh from judge

By DON JENSEN *6/11/82*  
 Staff Writer

Quoting no less a legal expert than Mr. Ed, the talking horse, Judge John E. Malloy handed down a decision rejecting a Bristol farmer's contention that his non-conforming utility building was "essentially a metal tent."

The decision will cost Russell Mott a fine of \$20 a day for each day of violation since last July 30 — more than \$6,000.

In March 1981, Mott was ordered to move a 12 by 15 foot metal accessory building. The building was located within 20 feet of the County Highway MB right-of-way on Mott's farm. The Board of Adjustments denied Mott's request for a variance from the county zoning ordinance which requires structures to be set back at least 67 feet from a Class A highway.

At the time, Mott said he would not move the structure, vowing "they'll have to take me to court."

The county did that last July, charging Mott with the zoning violation. The matter was heard

week handed down his decision.

Mott contended that the offending object was neither a building nor a structure, hence not subject to the zoning requirements.

In rejecting this argument, Malloy quoted Mr. Ed: "A horse is a horse, of course, of course." He whimsically added dubious quotes from the "lost manuscripts of Virginia Woolf" ("A building is a building is a building") and the "rough drafts of William Shakespeare" ("A building by any other name, would still a structure be").

"Alice's Wonderland was a model of orderly thought compared to the paths through which (Mott) would lead us," the judge wrote. "Perhaps the Mad Hatter could see the sense in the defendant's position."

Referring to Mott's building as a "thing (for lack of a more precise description of the object, which is alleged to be neither a building nor a structure)," the judge rejected the argument.

If the court accepted Mott's contention that the structure was not "constructed or erected, but

and bolts," Malloy said, the zoning ordinance would be made meaningless.

"What is the difference...between the defendant's 'thing' and a steel barn, or for that matter a house. After all, the tons of wood delivered to a person's property certainly don't constitute a building and the assembly of those component parts with fasteners into a house would not make it a building, given defendant's understanding of the term."

Malloy's decision concluded that he found no difficulty in identifying the "thing" which "appeared on Mr. Mott's property and whose nature and method of appearance (he) found so difficult to define.

"The thing is a storage shed, which is indeed a building or a structure which was built, constructed or erected within the meaning of the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance."

Mott was given 10 days to remove the shed, pay costs of prosecution and investigation, "so that the taxpayers will not bear the cost of the defendant's whim," and pay the \$20 a day

**APPLICATIONS FOR TAVERN LICENSES**  
 Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with Chapter 66.054 and 176.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes by: The following applicants have filed for:

NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME AND ADDRESS
John Waluski 10433 196th Avenue Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel #422-B	Lake George Tavern 10433 196th Avenue Bristol, Wisconsin
Laurence J. Schuster, Agent 4209 30th Street Kenosha, Wisconsin	Parcel #264-B-1	Howard Johnson's Inc. of Wisconsin Hwy 194 and 50 Kenosha, Wisconsin

The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday June 14, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.  
 June 10, 11, 14  
 Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk

## Bristol contest seeks Outstanding Man, Woman

Applications are being taken for the Outstanding Man and Woman contest held in conjunction with the Bristol Progress Days celebration, July 9 through 11. Progress Days events being planned also include an arts and crafts show and volleyball tournament for Bristol residents only.

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Bristol Oaks will provide a free golf clinic conducted by club professional Leroy Leach for junior golfers from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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### Plea in traffic death changed <sup>6/12/82</sup>

A Town of Bristol man has entered a plea of no contest to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Jeffrey A. Wolfe, 21, was charged with leaving the scene of a Nov. 20 car accident on Hwy. 45 in the Town of Bristol in which his car collided with one

driven by Joan M. Haske of Paddock Lake. Haske, 21, was killed.

The complaint said Wolfe left the scene of the accident but later turned himself in. Wolfe had pleaded not guilty to the charge on April 13.

### Court report <sup>6/13/82</sup>

Edward F. Gureczny, Rt. 2, Box 140A1 Salem, appeared before Court Commissioner George Easton charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 7. A \$2,000 signature bond was ordered.

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COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES		
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Items must be picked up by 8 p.m. July 11. For further information on the art show contact Elaine Odell, 857-2904 or Doris Magwitz, 857-7013.

The first annual Bristol Progress Days mixed volleyball tournament is scheduled Saturday, July 10, from noon to 7 p.m. Registration and additional information is available by calling Richard Merten, Peyton McLamb or Donald Griffiths.

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# Countywide assessing petitions to be returned

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Anti-countywide assessing petitions should be completed and delivered to the Bristol Town Hall, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

Petitions have been circulated by volunteers throughout the county and city of Kenosha in a campaign that seeks to abolish the current countywide assessing method.

Elfering said all petitions received by the town will be delivered to the County Board at its first meeting in July.

After a report from Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz concerning delinquent personal property taxes, the board voted to call a meeting

next week to discuss the matter.

All delinquent taxpayers will be asked to attend the meeting set for Wednesday, June 23, at 7 p.m.

Following a public hearing, Class B combination beer and liquor licenses were approved for Lake George Tavern and Howard Johnson's, Inc. A beer license was approved for Bristol Oasis, but a similar request from Kenosha Bowmen was tabled for action at a June 28 meeting.

Two more checks were received Monday that put the Bristol ambulance fund over the top — \$1,023 from the women's auxiliary of the Bristol Fire Department and \$176 from Washburn Lodge 45.

The fund-raising effort in the community lasted slightly more than a year and raised \$45,000 for a new rescue squad that has replaced an outdated vehicle.

At Monday's meeting, Supervisor Donald Weinke cited the contribution made by John Walauskis of the Lake George Tavern. All proceeds from a dunk tank event at the tavern were donated to the fund.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a donation of \$1,000 to the Bristol Progress Days Committee and \$700 to the town recreation board.

—Approved installation of a street light at the intersection of 86th Street and 200th Avenue.

## Triple time at Cross Lake Art Fair July 3

The third annual "Cross Lake Arts & Crafts Fair" coming up July 3, is also number three for exhibitor Judy Chart, Bristol.

She was there when the fair was in its infancy and she, too, has grown in her ability to produce the beautiful glass-stained artifacts which are her specialty.

Along with husband George and 8-year-old son Eric, she had her very first exhibit at Cross Lake 3 years ago and since has experienced more than 30 showings.

Her talent is to produce pictures that recreate the look of stained glass, but are lighter to hang.

"Lighter on the wallet too," says Eric.

Chart can design patterns from photographs, sketches or just a fragment of the imagination. They are made of real glass stained with acrylic colors, either by brush or eyedropper.

George makes the frames for Judy's creations and Eric helps in the wood staining and framing with his father.

The Charts, along with many other artisans, will be at the fair offering varied and interesting examples of their crafts, most of which will be for sale.

Charcoal chicken barbecue awaits the hungry, with raffles, games and a beer bar for added amusement. The fair begins at 11 a.m. along the picturesque lakefront parkway of Cross Lake, located one-quarter mile into Wisconsin on Hwy. 83 and 1 block east on 124th Place.

Eric says, "Just for fun, come visit and say, Hi!"



TRI-TIMER -- Judy Chart, Bristol, will exhibit her glass stain pictures for the third time at the Cross Lake Arts and Crafts Fair, July 3. Others who would like to exhibit at the annual fest, should call 414-862-2058.

## Miss Bristol contest opens

BRISTOL — Single girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as of last June 1 are invited to participate in the Miss Bristol Contest which opens today.

To be eligible, an applicant must have lived in Bristol since January 1, 1981, according to committee co-chairmen Kim Myers and Dorothy Niederer.

Girls will be judged on poise, personality, civic accomplishments,

### Miss Bristol Contest ENTRY BLANK

Name.....

Age.....

Address.....

Telephone.....

## Renaissance crafts in Faire workshops

King Richard's Faire will offer five free pre-Faire workshops June 27 to July 1.

They are designed to stimulate awareness of the renaissance period and will offer participants a chance to learn about the customs and manners, costumes, music, calligraphy and dialects of the era.

The first workshop will be Sun-

the renaissance. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of California, Berkeley.

Calligraphy will be offered Wednesday, June 30, by Nancy Fortunato, a professional watercolorist, author and calligrapher.

Dr. Leslie Hinderyckx, chairman of the Northwestern University theater department, will offer a work-

meeting in July.  
 After a report from Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz concerning delinquent personal property taxes, the board voted to call a meeting

Monday that put the Bristol anti-balance fund over the top — \$1,023 from the women's auxiliary of the Bristol Fire Department and \$178 from Washburn Lodge 45.

board.  
 —Approved installation of a street light at the intersection of 88th Street and 200th Avenue.

## Triple time at Cross Lake Art Fair July 3

The third annual "Cross Lake Arts & Crafts Fair" coming up July 3, is also number three for exhibitor Judy Chart, Bristol.

She was there when the fair was in its infancy and she, too, has grown in her ability to produce the beautiful glass-stained artifacts which are her specialty.

Along with husband George and 8-year-old son Eric, she had her very first exhibit at Cross Lake 3 years ago and since has experienced more than 30 showings.

Her talent is to produce pictures that recreate the look of stained glass, but are lighter to hang.

"Lighter on the wallet too," says Eric.

Chart can design patterns from photographs, sketches or just a figment of the imagination. They are made of real glass stained with acrylic colors, either by brush or eyedropper.

George makes the frames for Judy's creations and Eric helps in the wood staining and framing with his father.

The Charts, along with many other artisans, will be at the fair offering varied and interesting examples of their crafts, most of which will be for sale.

Charcoal chicken barbecue awaits the hungry, with raffles, games and a beer bar for added amusement. The fair begins at 11 a.m. along the picturesque lakefront parkway of Cross Lake, located one-quarter mile into Wisconsin on Hwy. 83 and 1 block east on 124th Place.

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To be eligible, an applicant must have lived in Bristol since January 1, 1981, according to committee co-chairmen Kim Myers and Dorothy Niederer.

Girls will be judged on poise, personality, civic accomplishments, speaking ability and general appearance in street dress.

Contestants must be available for judging on Thursday, July 1.

The new Miss Bristol and her court must attend Progress Days festivities July 9-11.

Deadline for entries is Friday,

June 25. Nominations can be submitted by town residents.

Participants should fill out the accompanying coupon and send it

with a recent photograph to Miss Bristol Contest, 9925 136th Ave. Kenosha, Wis., 53142. Photos will be returned upon request.

### Miss Bristol Contest ENTRY BLANK

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 Address.....  
 Telephone.....  
 Parent or Guardian.....

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They are designed to stimulate awareness of the renaissance period and will offer participants a chance to learn about the customs and manners, costumes, music, calligraphy and dialects of the era.

The first workshop will be Sunday, June 27. Frank Harnish, speech and theater professor at the College of Lake County, will discuss customs and manners of the renaissance.

Costuming of the period will be offered Monday, June 28, by Ellen Marie Kozak, professional costume designer from Milwaukee.

Steven Bryson will head the Tuesday, June 29, workshop on music of

the renaissance. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of California, Berkeley.

Calligraphy will be offered Wednesday, June 30, by Nancy Fortunato, a professional watercolorist, author and calligrapher.

Dr. Leslie Hinderyckx, chairman of the Northwestern University theater department, will offer a workshop on dialects Thursday, July 1.

All workshops begin at 7:30 p.m. at the King Richard's Faire in Bristol, just west of I-94 at the state line. Most workshops will end by 9 p.m.

The fair will open July 3, 4 and 5 with His Majesty's Cross-Country Horse Races. It is open seven consecutive weekends through Aug. 14 and 15.



Dora and Ralph Bohn today — and on their wedding day

### Bohns plan open house

Ralph and Dora (Kasten) Bohn, 14201 104th St., Bristol, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the VFW Club, State Line Road, Antioch, Ill.

Married June 18, 1932, the Bohns have lived in Kenosha County all their lives.

They have three children: Linda Simons, Phyllis Hansche, Bristol, and Rita Wels, Salem. They have five grandchildren.

Mr. Bohn was a farmer, retiring in 1950, and then worked for R.C. Horton Brothers feed mill. Mrs. Bohn worked for Werner's Laundry, Bristol Oaks and Beatrice Foods.



**Casserole Tasting Party**  
Judges at Bristol cooking contest find work of tasting casseroles fun job. From left, Elizabeth Painter, Mary Rothrock and Mary Saarila, all home economics teachers at Tremper High School, Kenosha, deciding which dish is best.



### Tasty winners

Jackie Boge, Paddock Lake, and Diane Meyers, Paris, won the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Dairy Bake-Off Wednesday at the Bristol Town Hall. Mrs. Boge won in the senior division with a Hamburger Cheese Delight casserole. Miss Meyers won the junior division with South of the Border Chicken Bake. Seventeen women entered the senior division; four entered the junior division. This is the eighth year for the Dairy Bake-Off. This year casseroles were featured. Winners recipes will be printed in the near future.



**GOOD START** -- Winners of junior division of Kenosha County Farm Bureau Dairy Bake-Off last week included, from left, Judy Genovese, fourth; Jennifer Bailey, third; Diane Myers, first; and Chris Boge, second.



**SOME COOKS** -- Winners of senior division, Kenosha County Farm Bureau Dairy Bake-Off last week included, from left, Lorraine Reidenbach, second; Arlene Schultz, fourth; Jackie Boge, first; Laurie Reidenbach, fifth; Charlene Wade, third and Laura Graney, sixth. (Nancy Fowler Photo)



## Bohns plan open house

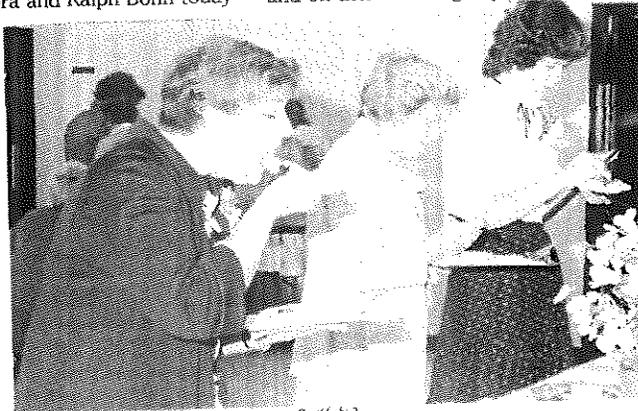
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6-15-82  
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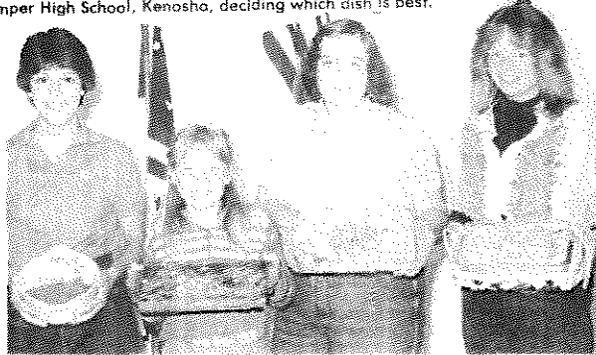
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7-22-82  
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Selected as Student of the Year at the May 27 Bristol Grade School graduation was G'nee Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Bristol.

G'nee was nominated by her eighth grade teachers along with 12 other students.

Presentation was made by Virgil

Recob, school administrator. An engraved desk set was also presented to G'nee by the Bristol School teachers.

Also honored at the graduation were recipients of the American Legion Awards. Winners were G'nee Mahoney and Jim Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Woodworth.



### Bristol Top Student

G'nee Mahoney was honored with annual "Student of Year" award. Mrs. Janet Ostreich, teacher, presented her with engraved desk set in behalf of teachers of Bristol.

## Bristol won't take free faire tickets

BRISTOL — "Thanks but no thanks" is the essence of the Bristol Town Board's response to an offer of 100 free tickets from the owners of King Richard's Faire.

Since 1978, faire owners have given the town 2,000 free tickets to be distributed among town residents. That practice has changed "due to extremely intensified promotional schedules," said Robert Rogers, vice president and general manager of Greathall Limited.

Rogers sent 100 tickets this year good for any date the faire is open.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering returned the tickets with a letter that said: "100 complimentary tickets only cause problems in distribution. Unless 1,000 or more tickets are available, it creates too many hard feelings."

The faire at Highway WG and 120th Avenue opens this weekend.

At Monday's meeting, Supervisor Donald Wienke appealed to town residents for help with the annual Progress Days celebration scheduled for July 10 and 11.

Wienke said volunteers are needed for such duties as parking cars and giving directions to visitors. Persons willing to help should contact Wienke or call the town office.

In other action, the board:

—Renewed the beer license for Kenosha Bowmen.

—Tabled renewal of mobile home court licenses.

—Asked Town Clerk Gloria Bailey to comply with a requirement that all dogs be listed and copies sent to John Collins, county clerk.

—Announced that town offices will be closed July 3 through 5.

## Kenosha Day at fair

King Richard's Faire and the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring "Kenosha Day" at King Richard's Faire, Bristol, on Saturday.

Kenoshans will receive a dollar off adult admission price upon identifying themselves as from Kenosha. There are a number of activities and events planned, including a parade in which Kenoshans are invited to participate. The Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a booth.

## Judge tours farm

# Smell abated on Bristol egg farm

"There has been an improvement," Judge Michael Fisher said after a Tuesday tour of the Quality Egg Farm.

The tour was in connection with a scheduled status conference in the case of the \$1.2 million Bristol agribusiness which is under a temporary reprieve from a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance.

In April, Fisher gave Quality Egg's owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., the opportunity to install anaerobic digester equipment to dispose of the tons of chicken manure produced on the farm. Neighbors' complaints of obnoxious odors led to the court suit and a finding that the business was a public nuisance. Fisher today said that construction

of a building to house it equipment, designed to convert the smelly manure into an odor-free fertilizer product, is underway. The equipment is expected to be operating by Aug. 1, Fisher said.

Another hearing will be conducted in early September to determine how well the "state-of-the-art" equipment is working to eliminate the odor problem.

Earlier, Fisher ruled that if an digester unit is not enough, additional units must be ordered to solve the odor problem. The judge has maintained jurisdiction over the case and has indicated that if the situation is not improved, he will still enforce his original shutdown order.



## Award Bristol Students

Recipients of American Legion Awards at Bristol School's graduation were, G'nee Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Bristol, and Jim Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Woodworth.

## Bristol Cub Scouts hold pack meeting

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held the May pack meeting at the Bristol School cafeteria May 24.

Webelos and Bristol Boy Scout Troop 385 presented the colors for the last pack meeting of the year.

This being recruitment for the 1982-83 Cub Scout year, there were many potential new Scouts in attendance. Special speaker for the evening was Scott Oldenberg, district executive, who spoke on what Cub Scouting was all about.

The pack had an exhibit on BB gun safety at the Scout show and received a ribbon for outstanding unit. Patches were given out to the following Scouts and adults for their help working in the booth at the Scout show: Ken Durkin, Jeremy Brown, Billy Cameron, Sean Cahill, Chad Brown, Johnny Booth, Robert Hole, Kenny Warner, Waylon Jepson, Wally Jepson, John Maher, Shawn Pfeuffer, Rick Merten, Bryan Rahn, Erik Olson, Shawn Chiapetta, Mike Hillard, Eric Chart, Tim Kiefer, Randy Kiefer, Jason Greenwald, Jim Durkin, Donna Durkin, Cecil Cameron, Pat Warner, Len Bykowski, Judy Chart, Lynn Maher and Tracie Olson.

Cubmaster Jim Durkin announced that two of the three boys who went to the district Pinewood Derby race in Waterford placed in the top 10. Jeff Dvorak received third place and Tim Kiefer received sixth place.

The pack received a ribbon for contributing \$50 for sustaining membership in the Fox River Council.

Ken and Pat Warner were introduced and received a patch for their positions: Ken, new cubmaster, and Pat, chairman.

Den 3 presented a token of appreciation to outgoing cubmaster, Jim Durkin, who also received a Cub Scout mug. Judy Ekornaas, secretary/treasurer, was also presented with a Cub Scout mug for her many years of dedicated, untiring service. A special thanks was given to Bob Dvorak, outgoing Webelos leader for 3 years of service.

Mr. Dennis Hole was given a plaque for his yearly contribution to the Cub Scout rummage sale. Durkin and Dvorak presented their wives with a plant as a token of appreciation for all their help and assistance in helping them with their jobs.

It was announced that used Scout shirts and scarves are available. Shirts are \$1 and scarves are 50 cents. A handout was passed out to each family listing the summer activities scheduled. Fun Olympics were held at Bristol School June 13. Marching in the Bristol Progress Days Parade is set for July 11.

Cub Scout day camp will be July 14 and 15. Father and son camp out will be held in August, exact date will be announced later.

New Scouts are eligible and encouraged to attend these activities. It takes

three activities to earn the summer activity pin.

The following Scouts received 1 year pins: John Booth, Billy Cameron, Sean Cahill, Greg Hucker, John Maher, Ricky Merten, Shawn Pfeuffer, Adam Pappchock, Bryan Rahn, Eric Chart, Shawn Chiapetta, Mike Hillard, Randy Kiefer, Erik Olson, Jason Ekornaas, Jason Greenwald, Geoff Gwaltney, Richie Hafferkamp, Wally Jepson and Matt Sherman.

The following Scouts received 2 year pins: Shane Brankey, Wayne Dejno, Robert Hole, Ken Warner, Jeremy Brown.

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The following Scouts received their Webelos colors: Charlie McDonald, Kenny Warner, Dennis Griffiths and Jamie Pollack.

The following Scouts received the wolf badge: Jamie Pollack, John Booth, Sean Cahill, Scott Hansen.

The following Scouts received arrows: Charlie McDonald, three silver; Kenny Warner, one silver; Geoff Gwaltney, one silver; Randy Kiefer, three silver.

The following Webelos received activity badges: Ken Durkin, athlete, citizen, Webelos; Waylon Jepson, naturalist, Webelos; Christian Chesson, artist.

Waylon Jepson and Jeremy Brown crossed over to Boy Scouts. Members of the Bristol Boy Scout Troop 385 were present to receive and welcome them.

The special award for the evening was the presentation of the Arrow of Light award which is the highest award a Cub Scout can receive. Ken Durkin and Waylon Jepson were the honored Scouts.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Den 6. They put on a skit entitled "The Making of a Cub Scout."



RECEIVE HIGH HONORS -- Ann Durkin, with her son, Ken, and Waylon Jepson and his dad, Wayne, as the Scouts received the Arrow of Light at Bristol pack meeting.

bol. (If this is true, this symbol is unconstitutional — Supreme Court decision.) The cardboard replica of a Demon basketball player looks more like a 10-year-old version of "Rosemary's Baby" than any cute little pikie.

Where will this controversy end? What, after all, is a Demon? Is it another name for the Devil? An animal? A slang expression to describe someone running around like a chicken with its head cut off? A fierce opponent?

If this battle is to rear its ugly head every five years or so, perhaps it's time for a change. After all, the student body changes, teachers change, administrators move on, school boards change, nothing is destined to continue just because "that's the way it's always been." If that's the only reason to close one's mind and refuse to change, it's not a very good one.

Shirley Olmas

tration and any other suitable individual(s) supervise this contest. It seemed like a good idea.

Almost immediately petitions appeared, the community was up in arms, and the dust still hasn't settled. It is my opinion that the De-mon's supporters are former students and their parents. In favor of saving the Demon are arguments such as: This is what the kids want, it's been used for 14 years, what's wrong with letting the kids have their fun and the cost of new uniforms would be several hundred dollars.

This is the second time an effort has been made to remove the Demon as a mascot. The reasons given are: the Demon symbol in the gym is the same as that used by certain satanic churches which have just recently been given tax exempt status by our federal government, thereby making it a religious sym-

### Battle goes on over the 'Demon'

To the Editor: About two months ago a group of people came before the Bristol School Board with their objections to the Demon as a mascot for elementary school children. They offered to sponsor and pay for a contest to select a new, more appropriate mascot. It was hoped that the new mascot would be in keeping with the type of mascot other schools in our Westosha Conference had chosen. The prize for some lucky child would be a new bicycle. Coats of the contest, prize and to change the uniforms would be borne by this group. They were willing to have the School Board, adminis-



Kenosha News photo

### ler construction

Construction of the outer walls for Factory Outlet Centre, Inc., is well under way on the west I-94 frontage road just

south of Highway 50. The mall is to house 25 to 30 outlet stores in a 120,000-square-foot building, scheduled to open in October. It is Wisconsin's second and

largest factory outlet mall, patterned after a similar facility in West Bend, according to principal developer Kenneth Karl, Milwaukee.

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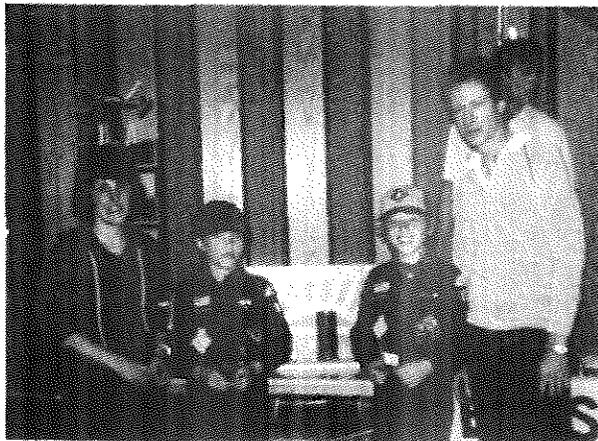
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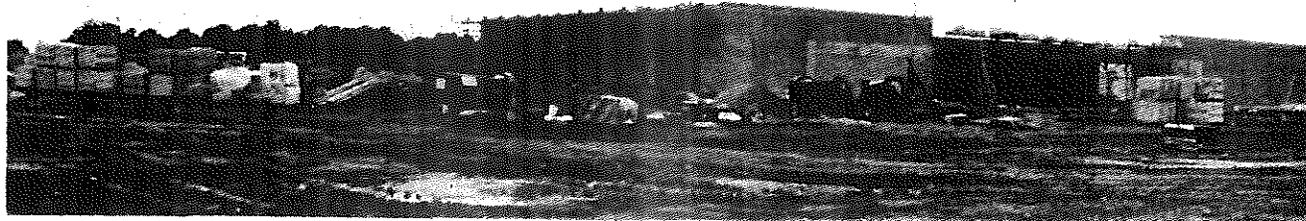
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Battle goes on over the 'Demon'

To the Editor:

# Paris approves landfill

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

PARIS — A change of zoning approved Wednesday by the Paris Town Board signals the end of a long legal battle between the town and Waste Management of Wisconsin. It did not come easily.

The unanimous vote that will allow Waste Management to operate a landfill at County Highway K and U.S. 45 represented "three hard yes'es," according to Town Chairman August Zirbel, "but a decision this Town Board had to make."

Zirbel said the town has spent "two years and about \$30,000 fighting this. We finally decided if we were going to get a landfill anyway, we might as well make the best deal possible."

James Morgan, attorney for Waste Management, described the Paris contract as "the toughest one

I have handled, and I handle them all."

The site, dubbed "Pheasant Run Landfill," will solve a long-standing need in the tri-county area, according to Morgan.

"We're very pleased with it, but we've got one heck of a lot of work ahead of us to keep Paris residents happy," he said.

Doris Harper, leader of Concerned Citizens for Paris, said she has mixed emotions.

"We've done our best. We've gained some valuable concessions, but I'll still be watching out the window," she said.

With the zoning change, Waste Management will be allowed to begin landfilling an 80-acre segment of the property in addition to its existing 32-acre site. The company owns 500 acres but agrees they will not use the remainder for a landfill.

**PARIS IS TO RECEIVE \$80,000**

per year in monthly payments with a 6 percent annual increase as long as the operation exists, estimated at 20 years. Payments will be retroactive to January 1982, and an additional up-front payment of \$20,000 is to be made when the agreement is signed.

Free dumping privileges for Paris residents, which have been available since August 1981, are also part of the agreement.

Under terms of the pact, no hazardous waste will be accepted at the site and only waste from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties will be allowed. No waste from other counties or other states will be accepted.

The landfill is to be operated only between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. Exceptions may be approved by the Town Board for Sunday operations in the case of special activities such as the county fair.

Other conditions include setting limits on maximum height of the filled land, reasonable traffic routes and aesthetic screening.

A committee of five persons will be appointed to monitor the operation under a \$5,000 budget provided by the company for testing that is deemed necessary. Two members of the committee will be from Waste Management, two appointed by the Town Board and the remaining member a citizen at large.

**IN TRACING** the history of the town's battle to keep the landfill out, Matthew Quinn, attorney for Paris, said, "Zoning was our trump card, but we no longer have zoning control."

Recent changes in state law allow a state-appointed siting committee to overrule local boards, and Quinn said, "I don't believe we could win."

In response to criticism of the town's decision from William

...e's and Washington Park  
vern remained in a first place  
not at 8-1 Wednesday in the Federal  
Division. All four Federal games  
were decided by three runs or less in  
Recreation men's 14-inch play.

Chuck Lange homered twice and  
Ron Bailey lent some timely defense  
in L & M's 10-8 come-from-behind  
win over Midtown.

Jack Tisdale drove in Joe Serzant  
with the game-winner in the last of  
the seventh as Butch McClure's  
batted out a 3-2 win over Zanotti  
Construction. John Hartnell had two

## Transmission, Reds to keep first-place

Kenosha Transmission breezed, v  
toller Rink struggled to maintain  
place spots in the National Divlson  
recreation 12-inch softball Wednesday

Nancy McPhaul homered twice  
Quiller, Sue Kranaki and Lisa Costab  
nmission went into high gear to be  
haz  
the f

...sa Van Dyke's two-run homer  
potential...ed's a 3-1 win over Tappa Haft

AGENDA: BOARD OF  
ADJUSTMENT MEETING  
Thursday, July 15, 1982  
Notice is hereby given that a  
public hearing will be held by  
the Kenosha County Board of  
Adjustments on Thursday, July  
15, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Coun-  
ty Board Room # 310,  
Courthouse, Kenosha, Wiscon-  
sin, on the following appeals:  
1. Robert Eiro, 524 13th Place,  
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, re-  
questing a variance from the  
Sharzland Zoning Ordinance and  
the Kenosha County Zoning Or-  
dinance (Section X-B: Rear  
Yard Setback requires 25') to  
emerge the garage on the exist-  
ing nonconforming structure  
having an existing 6' rear yard  
setback on Parcel #1487-192-D,  
located in the Southeast quarter  
of Section 7, Township 2 North,  
Range 23 East, Town of Somers.  
For information purposes only,  
this property is located on the  
northside of 11th Place approx-  
imately 200' west of State Trunk  
Highway "32".

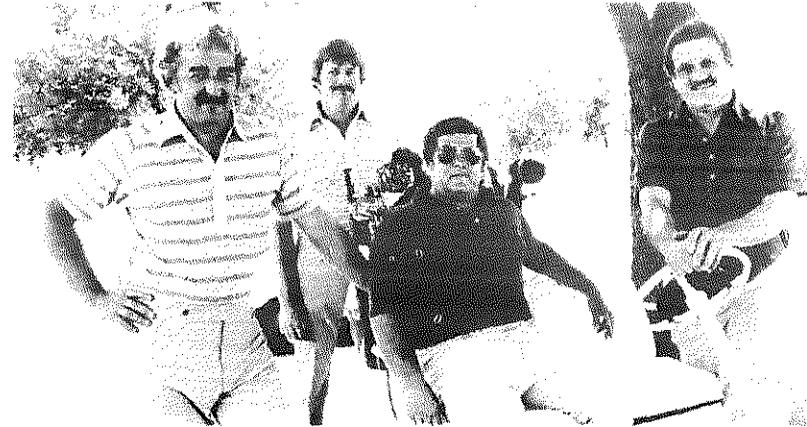
2. James T. Day, 12834 83rd  
Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53140,  
requesting a variance from the  
Kenosha County Zoning Or-  
dinance (Section XI: Class "A"  
Highway Setback Requires 47')  
to construct a 24' X 24' garage,  
having a proposed 62' setback  
from County Trunk Highway  
"AH" (83rd Street), on Parcel  
#118-B-A, located in the south-  
east quarter of Section 8, Town-  
ship 1 North, Range 21 East,  
Town of Bristol. For information  
purpose only, this property is  
located on the northside of Coun-  
ty Trunk Highway "AH" (83rd  
Street) approximately 800' west  
of County Trunk Highway "D"  
(184th Ave.).

3. Gerald Reasmussen, 12304 75th  
Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin  
53142, (Proposed Applicant:  
Brown's Chicken Inc.) (Agent:  
Ed Jelinek of Spahn Signs) re-  
questing a variance from the  
Kenosha County Zoning Or-  
dinance (Section XI: Class "A"  
highway setback requires 67') to  
erect two (2) 2' X 4' directional  
signs having a proposed 4' set-  
back from State Trunk Highway  
"50", and 4' X 10' pole sign  
having a proposed 6' setback  
from State Trunk Highway "50",  
and 3' X 16' mansueto sign  
having a proposed 55' setback  
from State Trunk Highway "50".



**Winner** 7-1-82  
Daniel Myers, 16, of Bristol,  
will compete July 25 to Aug. 1  
in the National High School  
rodeo finals in Douglas, Wyo.  
He won reserve champion  
honors in team roping at the  
Wisconsin State High School  
Rodeo finals at Baraboo last  
week. Daniel, a sophomore at  
Central High School, has been  
involved in rodeos the past  
five years since he began com-  
peting in Little Britches youth  
rodeos.

2-7-82  
Tommy A. Lentz, 19128 83rd St.,  
Bristol, pleaded not guilty to crimi-  
nal damage to property and battery



7-2-82

Kenosha News photo by John Serensen

## Longest day

These four men will spend about 15 hours on the Bristol Oaks golf course today in the American Cancer Society's Longest Day of Golf series. The golfers, from left to right, are Tom Beyer, Lee Leach, Jim Tirabassi and Wayne Masnica. The foursome began at sunrise and will golf until sundown. Money raised will go to Cancer Society research centers.

Bruce E. Schroeder & Mario J. Ventura, Jr.,  
are pleased to announce that

**GEOFFREY DOWSE &  
MARY K. WAGNER**

Have become partners in the firm of



# Paris approves landfill expansion

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

PARIS — A change of zoning approved Wednesday by the Paris Town Board signals the end of a long legal battle between the town and Waste Management of Wisconsin. It did not come easily.

The unanimous vote that will allow Waste Management to operate a landfill at County Highway K and U.S. 45 represented "three hard yes'es," according to Town Chairman August Zirbel, "but a decision this Town Board had to make."

Zirbel said the town has spent "two years and about \$30,000 fighting this. We finally decided if we were going to get a landfill anyway, we might as well make the best deal possible."

James Morgan, attorney for Waste Management, described the Paris contract as "the toughest one

I have handled, and I handle them all."

The site, dubbed "Pheasant Run Landfill," will solve a long-standing need in the tri-county area, according to Morgan.

"We're very pleased with it, but we've got one heck of a lot of work ahead of us to keep Paris residents happy," he said.

Doris Harper, leader of Concerned Citizens for Paris, said she has mixed emotions.

"We've done our best. We've gained some valuable concessions, but I'll still be watching out the window," she said.

With the zoning change, Waste Management will be allowed to begin landfilling an 80-acre segment of the property in addition to its existing 32-acre site. The company owns 500 acres but agrees they will not use the remainder for a landfill.

PARIS IS TO RECEIVE \$80,000

per year in monthly payments with a 6 percent annual increase as long as the operation exists, estimated at 20 years. Payments will be retroactive to January 1982, and an additional up-front payment of \$20,000 is to be made when the agreement is signed.

Free dumping privileges for Paris residents, which have been available since August 1981, are also part of the agreement.

Under terms of the pact, no hazardous waste will be accepted at the site and only waste from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties will be allowed. No waste from other counties or other states will be accepted.

The landfill is to be operated only between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. Exceptions may be approved by the Town Board for Sunday operations in the case of special activities such as the county fair.

Other conditions include setting limits on maximum height of the filled land, reasonable traffic routes and aesthetic screening.

A committee of five persons will be appointed to monitor the operation under a \$5,000 budget provided by the company for testing that is deemed necessary. Two members of the committee will be from Waste Management, two appointed by the Town Board and the remaining member a citizen at large.

**IN TRACING** the history of the town's battle to keep the landfill out, Matthew Quinn, attorney for Paris, said, "Zoning was our trump card, but we no longer have zoning control."

Recent changes in state law allow a state-appointed siting committee to overrule local boards, and Quinn said, "I don't believe we could win."

In response to criticism of the town's decision from William

Gohlke, Quinn said, "After two years and four lawsuits, it is not economically feasible for a town with an annual budget of \$114,000 to keep fighting a battle they cannot win."

Gohlke, a Paris resident, said he fears the town's water supply will be polluted by the landfill. He described landfills as "ticking time bombs and the bigger the dump, the bigger the bomb."

Quinn said water in all wells within a quarter mile of the landfill can be tested whenever residents make the request. Three additional monitoring wells are to be installed by the company, he said.

The most valuable concessions won by the town, according to Quinn, include the prohibition of hazardous waste and limitations on the area.

"They would love to have the potential for using the whole site,

but our agreement rules that out," said Quinn.

A recent ruling by the Department of Natural Resources provides for arbitration in the case of landfill disputes. Proposals are presented by both sides and one selected in total.

"If we were to go back and start over," said town attorney Cecil Rothrock, "Madison could tell us which proposal to take. At present, we have an arrangement worked out by our own people."

The local committee, headed by Mrs. Harper, included 25 persons, most of them abutting property owners.

Quinn said the only detail that remains unresolved in the agreement deals with firefighting on the premises. As proposed, Waste Management would assume responsibility for fighting a fire that lasts more than 12 hours.

**AGENDA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING**  
Thursday, July 15, 1982  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, July 15, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room # 310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Robert Biro, 524 11th Place, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section V-3-4, Rear Yard Setback requires 25') to enlarge the garage on the existing nonconforming residence having an existing 4' rear yard setback on Parcel #1627-H-2-D, located on the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 2 North, Range 23 East, Town of Somers. For information purposes only, this property is located on the northside of 11th Place approximately 200' west of State Trunk Highway "D".

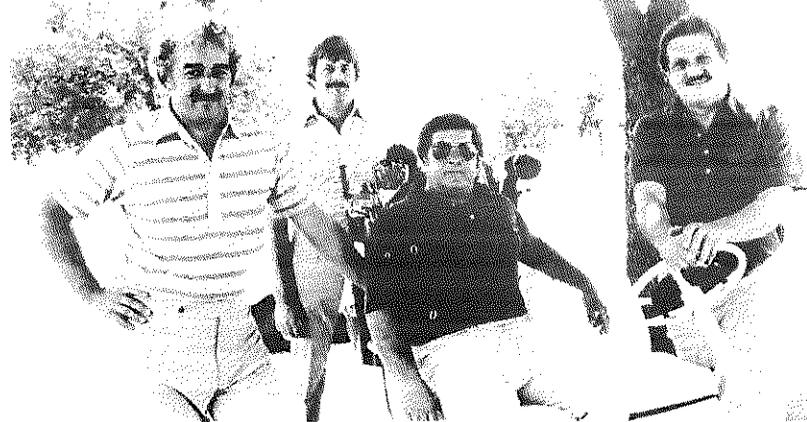
2. James T. Day, 1682 52nd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" Highway Setback Requires 47') to construct a 24' X 24' garage, having a proposed 42' setback from County Trunk Highway "AH" (83rd Street), on Parcel #118-B-A, located in the southeast quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the northside of County Trunk Highway "AH" (83rd Street) approximately 300' west of County Trunk Highway "D" (184th Ave.).

3. Gerald Reasmussen, 12304 75th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, (Proposed tenant: Brown's Chicken, Inc.) (Agent: Ed Jelinek of Spank Signs) requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI: Class "A" highway setback requires 47') to erect two (2) 2' x 4' directional signs having a proposed 4' setback from State Trunk Highway "50", and 8' x 12' pole sign having a proposed 6' setback from State Trunk Highway "36", and 3' x 16' menu-speaker sign having a proposed 5' setback



**Winner**  
Daniel Myers, 16, of Bristol, will compete July 25 to Aug. 1 in the National High School rodeo finals in Douglas, Wyo. He won reserve champion honors in team roping at the Wisconsin State High School Rodeo finals at Baraboo last week. Daniel, a sophomore at Central High School, has been involved in rodeos the past five years since he began competing in Little Britches youth rodeos.

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7-7-82  
**WHO WILL BE MISS BRISTOL?** -- One of these lovely young Dana Bohn and Terri Masnica. Standing are Eve McLamb, ladies will be crowned Miss Bristol July 9 at Bristol Progress Days Banquet. From left, seated, are Kelli Leonard, Cheryl Plunkett, Leagacher, Debbie Fitzgerald and Marie Keller.

(Nancy Poulter Photo)

## Progress Days schedule announced

The Bristol Progress Days banquet will be held at Bristol Oaks Country Club Friday, July 9, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$8.50 per person.

Tickets may be obtained from Lloyd and Pearl Nelson, Ron and Judy Gillmore, LeRoy and Edith Gillmore, Jeff and Phyllis Hansche or from the Progress Days committee.

Events scheduled for Saturday, July 10, include: the horse and pony show and children's games at 9 a.m.; volleyball at noon; arts and crafts from 1 to 8 p.m. featuring memorabilia by John Davidson and the local industries displays; trophy presentations at 6:30 p.m. at the pavilion; square dancing at 5:30 p.m.; and dancing from 8 p.m. to

midnight.

Sunday's events include: parade at 12:30 p.m.; firemen's water fights at 3 p.m.; horseshoe pitching at 2 p.m.; baseball at 1:30 p.m.; the arts and craft show from 1 to 6 p.m.; dancing from 7 to 11 p.m.; and fireworks at 9 p.m.

There will be food and game booths each day.

## Bristol is making plans for big parade

The 1982 Bristol Progress Day Parade will march to the 1982 theme "Today's Progress is Tomorrow's Future" on Sunday, July 11, at 12:30 p.m. The following is a tentative parade lineup that will assemble in the Bristol School area.

In the pre-parade division marshals will be Carol Nichols and Dorothy Niederer. Marching will be: Kenosha County Sheriff's Poise; Kenosha County Sheriff's Department; Bristol Rescue Squad; parade judges, Charlotte and Paul Jaeger, Bonnie Jensen, Gail and Paul Velsler; Joe Spadaro and Lynn Maher as announcers; honorary parade marshals will be Bristol's outstanding man and woman chosen Friday evening at the Bristol Progress Days banquet; the 1982 parade theme winner, Tricia Benedict; fire departments and auxiliary vehicles from the surrounding townships; Bristol Town Board, Noel Elfering, chairman, Donald Wienke and Russell Horton, supervisors; Bristol town officers, Gloria Bailey, clerk, Doris Magwitz, treasurer, and Fred Pitts, building supervisor; Bristol Progress Day committee, Richard Merten, Marion

Joe Bolyard; Miss Pleasant Prairie; Bristol Girl Scout Troop 164; Gene Scharfenorth, highway commissioner; Robert Zapf, district attorney; float - "Take a Bite Out of Crime"; and TV 6.

The second division marshals are Sue and Kerry McCormick. Marching will be the Rambler Band, Kenosha, director John Whyte; Ronald McDonald; Howard Kasten's stock cars; Bristol Striver 4-H float; International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 79, Bristol, Honor Queen Su Ann Gascoigne; an antique cars group; Everett Benedict's Band on Horton Brothers truck; Jim's Clean Sweep, Paris Swinging Livewires 4-H float; reproduction of antique car; Tebala mini-bikes and float.

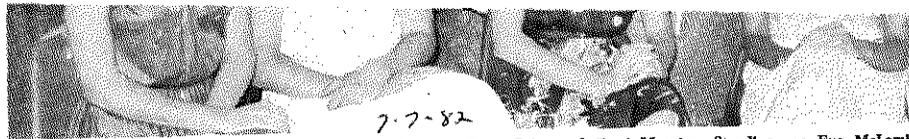
The third division marshal is Charles Ling. Marching will be the Continental Band, Kenosha, director Todd Griepentrog; Bristol Women's Auxiliary float; an antique car group; Churchill's Van-Trojan Pools; International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 61, Union Grove, Honor Queen Michelle LeFebvre;

Rick Kojis; Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385; Western Kiwanis with two units; Milwaukee Blood Center truck; Paris Happy Workers 4-H float; locomotive.

The fourth division marshals are Lois and Fred Cambio. Marching will be the Central High School Band, director Carol Geronis; senior citizen's float; roller skating kids float; an antique car group; Salem Grade School Band, director Jack Nicolai; Southport Skating Club float; an antique tractor.

The fifth division marshal is John Kaminski. Marching will be the saddle clubs, pony costume and Western divisions; horse costume and Western divisions; cart divisions; Stan Dean will have eight Pessofino horses in the parade; farm machinery and other miscellaneous units.





**WHO WILL BE MISS BRISTOL?** -- One of these lovely young ladies will be crowned Miss Bristol July 9 at Bristol Progress Days. Standing are Eve McLamb, Dana Bohn and Terri Maanica. Seated are Barbara Kempf, Linda Michelle White, 1981 Miss Bristol, and Marie Keller. From left, seated, are Kelli Leonard, Cheryl Plunkett, Lengacher, Debbie Fitzgerald and Marie Keller. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

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The first division marshals are Emily and Peyton McLamb. Marching will be the 81st Army Band and Color Guard from Fort Sheridan; Miss Bristol and her court; Miss Kenosha County Fair Queen, Karen Wilkomm; Assemblyman, Mary K. Wagner; Miss Kenosha County Farm Bureau, Donna Daniels; Assemblyman, Joe Andrea; Kenosha County Board Supervisors, Ron Fredericks, Jim Fonk, Earl Hollister, Fran La Meer and Stan Kerkman; Miss Somers; John Collins, county clerk; Rose Bloom, register of deeds; American Band, Kenosha, direc-

tor Joe Bolyard; Miss Pleasant Prairie; Bristol Girl Scout Troop 164; Gene Scharfenorth, highway commissioner; Robert Zapf, district attorney; float - "Take a Bite Out of Crime"; and TV 6.

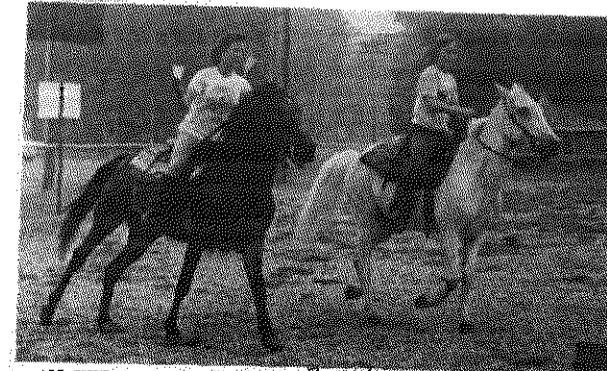
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**ALL WET** -- Despite the steady rain Saturday morning, Bristol Progress Days horse and pony races were run in the gravel lot across from town hall. Janet Wolcott on Frostie, left, and Kristie Kempf on Smokie Joe, try to keep water in cup while cantering. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

# Paris signs landfill agreement

7-12-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

PARIS — Paris Town Board has agreed to dismiss all litigation against Waste Management of Wisconsin, owners of the landfill site at the intersection of highways 45 and K.

Meeting in special session Friday, the board signed an agreement with the firm spelling out conditions for operation of a landfill at the site.

The action follows a change of zoning approved a week ago by the Paris board, paving the way for an end to a legal battle that cost the town \$30,000 during the past two years.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said much of the credit for the agreement belongs to "Doris and her gang" — Doris Harper, leader of the Concerned Citizens for Paris, and a group of 25 residents, most of them neighbors of the site.

"The committee had an enormous impact on the negotiations," said Rothrock, "and the people of Paris owe them a debt of gratitude."

With the agreement, Waste Management will be allowed to conduct landfilling on an 80-acre site on the property in addition to the existing 32-acre landfill. The company owns 500 acres, but agrees it will not use the remainder for a landfill.

Waste management will pay Paris \$80,000 per year with a 8 percent annual increase as long as the operation exists. Payments will be retroactive to January, 1982, with an additional \$20,000 to be paid upon signing of the agreement.

Free dumping privileges for Paris residents which have been available since August 1981 are also a part of the agreement.

Under terms of the new pact,

no hazardous waste will be accepted at the Paris site and only waste from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth Counties will be allowed. No waste from other counties or other states will be allowed.

Landfilling is to be conducted only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. In the case of special activities such as the county fair permission may be granted by the Town Board for Sunday operation.

Other conditions include aesthetic screening, reasonable traffic routes and limits on maximum height for filled land.

A committee of five persons will be appointed to monitor the operation, with the company providing a \$45,000 budget for tests deemed necessary by the group.

In addition to three members from Paris, the committee also will include two representatives from Waste Management. Town

appointments are expected at the next meeting of the board set for July 19. Town Chairman August Zirbel said.

Water in all wells within a quarter mile of the landfill site is to be tested whenever residents make a request, according to the agreement. Three additional monitoring wells will be installed by the company.

Zirbel said, "I am relieved that the land fill battle is finally over and I think the town will benefit from the agreement."

Money paid to the town by Waste Management will be placed in certificates of deposit, said Zirbel, with decisions on spending to be made later.

"If there had been any indications of health concerns, the town would not have settled," said Rothrock, "but we were faced with a situation where we had to fish or cut bait. This is a good solution for the town."

## Bristol board meets

7-13-82

# Progress Days security panned

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Complaints about security provisions at Bristol Progress Days lodged Monday with the Town Board, will be passed along to sponsors of the event.

One resident told the board that guards at the beer tent "were too busy talking to each other to pay attention to those going into the beer tent."

The man, who refused to be identified, also complained of beer being consumed by participants in Sunday's parade and spectators at the evening fireworks.

Town Chairman Noel Eifring conceded there was beer being drunk in the parade. "I saw firemen from her communities drinking in the parade," said Eifring, "but they're not from our department." Other complaints involved cars parked too close to the fireworks area.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said Monday's complaints were the first he had heard. "I don't think there were many problems," said Wienke. "The firemen make an honest effort to control things but when you have a large crowd, you will always have a few problems."

Wienke said the Bristol Progress Days committee hired Schmitt Security Service to patrol the grounds.

Wienke recalled his attempts to recruit volunteers for parking lot duty. "I couldn't get one person in this community to help," he said.

At Monday's meeting, two mobile home court licenses were tabled pending on-site inspection by the board.

Eifring said one of the courts, Bristol Heights, is under orders from the Kenosha County sanitarian to replace a faulty septic system. The 18-unit court, located at Highway D south of Highway AH, is

## Taxes due soon

BRISTOL — Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz said Monday second installments on 1981 taxes are payable by July 31. Payments must be sent to the Kenosha County treasurer, postmarked on or before that date, said Mrs. Magwitz.

owned by Frank Kadlec, of Berwin, Ill.

Bristol's only other court, Rainbow Lake, Highways WG and 45, is served by a small private sewage treatment plant.

In other considerations, the town board received a complaint from Kevin Gardner, owner of several lots at Lake George.

According to Eifring, Gardner purchased the lots from the county in 1972 through a tax sale. The lots have since been declared unbuildable, said Eifring, and Gardner has complained about sewer assessments against the property.

Board members offered no solution to Gardner's problem but will ask for further information on the complaint.

In other action, the board:  
•Approved a wage rate of \$6.55 per hour for Bob Bohn, sewer plant operator, retroactive to June 25.

•Instructed Bohn to purchase the necessary safety equipment for the plant laboratory.

•Asked fire chief Eugene Krueger to obtain estimates for body work on two vehicles.

•Announced that the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association will meet Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall Town Hall, Bassett.

Happy Half Century  
NORMA BOSWELL  
LOVE  
Your Sister, MARY ANNE

# Dead issues still interest WTA

7-15-82

BASSETT — The local unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association voted Wednesday to resurrect three issues that died with the spring adjournment of the Wisconsin legislature.

"We want the law changed so we can get out," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Eifring, "the people don't want countywide assessing."

Eifring led a recent petition

"The town only contained 900 parcels then," said Mrs. Magwitz, "Now we have 2,100."

In the matter of dog licensing, the WTA will ask that towns be allowed to keep licensing fees

license money we'll take care of our own claims."

The third item on the WTA's list of concerns is state reimbursement for fire and rescue calls on state highways. Current-

last two years.  
Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said much of the credit for the agreement belongs to "Doris and her gang" — Doris Harper, leader of the Concerned Citizens for Paris, and a group of 25 residents, most of them neighbors of the site.

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# Dead issues still interest WTA

BASSETT — The local unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association voted Wednesday to resurrect three issues that died with the spring adjournment of the Wisconsin legislature.

The Kenosha County Branch of the WTA met at Randall Town Hall and agreed to push for legislation on countywide assessing, dog licensing and increased fees for highway fires.

Roger Prange, local chairman, said all three issues were introduced in the 1981-82 session of the legislature but all died and must be resubmitted in the next session.

The WTA will ask that the legislature provide a method for withdrawing from the countywide assessing system either by a vote by county supervisors or a referendum ballot for local electors.

"We want the law changed so we can get out," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfring, "the people don't want countywide assessing."

Elfring led a recent petition drive that gathered 8,400 signatures from persons who seek to abolish the system.

Bristol Treasurer Doris Magwitz told the audience, "8,400 is not a significant number in a county the size of Kenosha with more than 120,000 residents."

Randall Supervisor Mark Starzyk asked Elfring how assessing would be handled without the countywide system.

Elfring said, "We would elect or appoint an assessor. Before we had a countywide system, Chet Boyington used to cover Bristol all by himself."

"The town only contained 900 parcels then," said Mrs. Magwitz, "Now we have 2,100."

In the matter of dog licensing, the WTA will ask that towns be allowed to keep licensing fees rather than turn them over to the county.

At present the license fund is administered by the county and used to reimburse residents who file claims because of damage done by dogs. Common complaints involve poultry or small animals killed by roaming dogs.

"There's no incentive for us to collect the dog tax," said Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton. "Eight towns collect fees and send them to the county. The claims are paid by a committee that can't tell a goose from a duck."

Horton said, "If we keep the

license money we'll take care of our own claims."

The third item on the WTA's list of concerns is state reimbursement for fire and rescue calls on state highways. Currently the state reimburses highway fires at a level of \$100 per fire but pays nothing for rescue calls.

The WTA seeks an increase in fire reimbursement to \$200 and asks that local rescue squads be paid \$100 for each call to an accident on a state highway.

In other considerations at the Wednesday meeting, members voted to bill all towns and villages in Kenosha County to reimburse the Town of Bristol for expenses incurred in the anti-assessing petition drive.

According to Elfring, the town spent \$297 on paper, copying and attorney fees.

Happy Half Century

NORMA BOSWELL

LOVE,  
Your Sister, Mary Alice



7-8-82

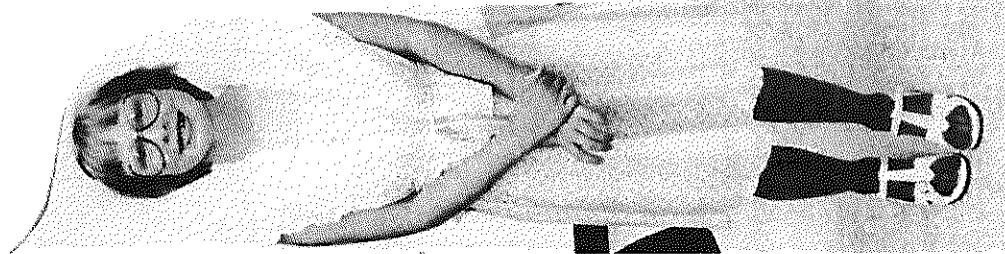
### 4-H fashion winners

Sports ensembles were prominent among the winning sewing entries in the 4-H Fashion Explosion competition Wednesday evening at the Bristol Town Hall. First place winners, in photo at left, were Linda Lengacher, left, Paris Happy Workers 4-H Club, and Mary



Kenosha News photo

Przybylski, Cloverettes. They will represent Kenosha in 4-H fashion shows at the State Fair in West Allis Aug. 5 to 7. In photo at right are alternates Laura Anderson, left, Maren Davidson, center, and Becky Frederick. Winners in the junior contest, new this year, were Heidi Harris and Terese Bailey



Kenosha News photo

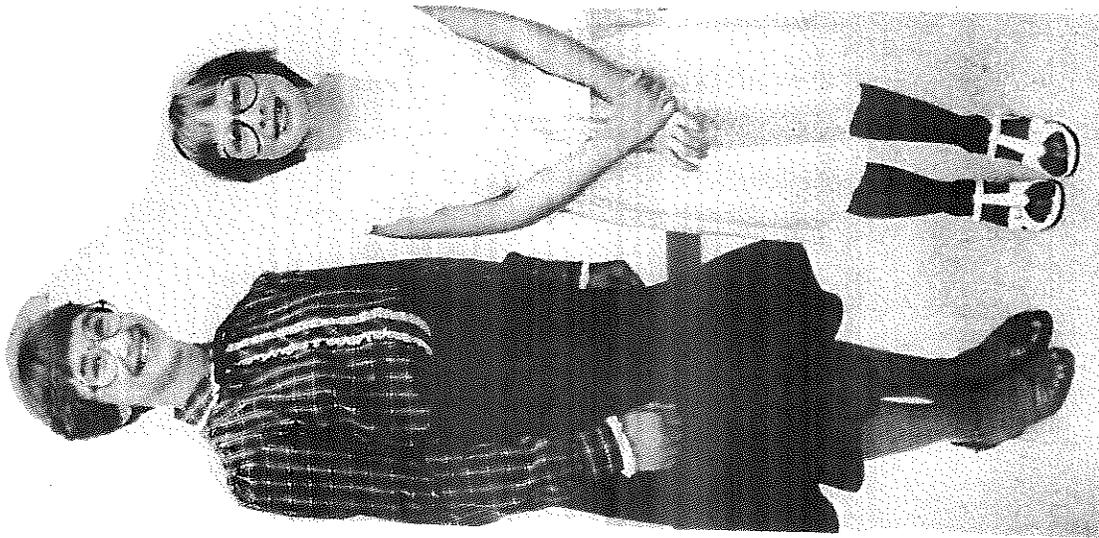
Harris, left, and Terese Bailey winners in the new junior category 4-H Fashion Explosion competition. Their winning outfits will be displayed at the Kenosha County Fair.



**4-H fashion winners**

Sports ensembles were prominent among the winning sewing entries in the 4-H Fashion Explosion competition Wednesday evening at the Bristol Town Hall. First place winners, in photo at left, were Linda Lengacher, left, Paris Happy Workers 4-H Club, and Mary

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7-13-81  
 Kenosha News photo  
 Held Harris, left, and Terese Bailey were winners in the new junior category of the 4-H Fashion Explosion competition. Their winning outfits will be displayed at the Kenosha County Fair.

**Junior winners**

# Campaign costs Maurer more

By BARBARA HENKEL  
Staff Writer

The loser in the spring county executive race spent \$6 of every \$10 spent in that election.

According to the most recently filed candidate expenditure reports, John Maurer, unsuccessful candidate for the county's highest office, spent a total of \$16,651, and has an outstanding loan of \$1,000.

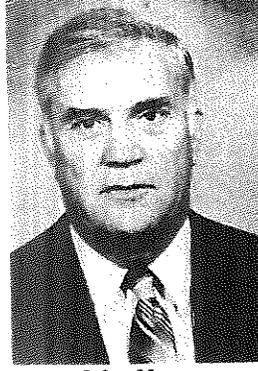
Gilbert Dosemagen, the supposed underdog in the race who won with 56 percent of the vote, spent a total of \$11,263, with \$625 due on a bank loan, according to his report.

A review of all reports filed on behalf of the two candidates indicated that the bulk of Dosemagen's contributions came from fundraisers or in contributions of less than \$20. Of the total \$11,263 collected for Dosemagen, \$5,954, or 52.8 percent, came from that source.

In contrast, reports for Maurer indicate that \$3,026 of the total \$13,349 collected during a comparable period, or 22.7 percent, were from this source. Maurer's campaign treasury also earned \$208 in interest; received \$5,465, or 41 percent of all revenues, in contributions of \$20 or more from individuals; \$3,650 or 27.3 percent from



Gilbert Dosemagen



John Maurer

other registered political or special interest groups, and \$1,000 from a personal loan. He also had \$4,457 at the start of the campaign, from his former treasury for his state senate seat.

Dosemagen's campaign treasury also received \$4,450, or 39.5 percent of all collections, from individuals in contributions of \$20 or more; \$249

from registered groups and the \$625 loan.

Following are the individual contributors of more than \$20 to each candidate not previously reported.

#### Dosemagen contributors

\$25 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 7222 Third Ave.; Durwood May, 8311 42nd Ave.; Clarence

Chwala, 6202 63rd St.; John Pendrick, Winthrop Harbor; W.D. Owens, 7834 43rd Ave.; William and Julia Schmitz, 5911 46th Ave.; Dr. Richard Ashley, 6312 Third Ave.; Donald and Audrey Scott, 6814 47th Ave.; F.W. and Dolores Schneider, 808 74th St.; Edward S. Kauffman, 8425 43rd Ave. and Lowell J. Rice, 7316 Fifth Ave.

\$30 — Ray Starr, 6517 28th Ave.  
\$40 — David and Theresa Kohel, 4008 89th St.

\$50 — Noel Eiferling, Bristol; James L. Costigan, 5813 44th Ave.; Dr. I.D. Milliken Jr., 7735 Fifth Ave.; Eugene Malsack, 8915 Sheridan Road; George and Nancy Pollard, 7704 Second Ave.; John and Judith Wavro, 8352 49th Ave.; Malcolm McClenaghan, 7112 49th Ave.; Sidney Phillips, 623 74th St.; Thomas H. Dosemagen, 923 45th St.; James Anderson, 3405 104th St. and the RPAC Wisconsin, Madison.

\$85 — Louis and Rosemary Stella, 9522 13th St.

\$100 — Susan Hackbarth, 1310 97th Ave.; Bradley and Betty Bowman, Madison, and Charles and Lorraine Vignieri, 4001 Fifth St.

\$400 — Glen and Ann Crispin, 1102 55th St.

## A blue ribbon report

The Blue Ribbon Committee on Countywide Assessing is coming up with a truly blue ribbon report.

The committee voted 9-2 Wednesday night, after spending many hours studying the problem and listening to testimony from all sides, to recommend that Kenosha retain its countywide assessing system.

This newspaper has supported countywide assessing, and we believe that if the recommendations that the blue ribbon committee is preparing are followed, a great many more people will support the system.

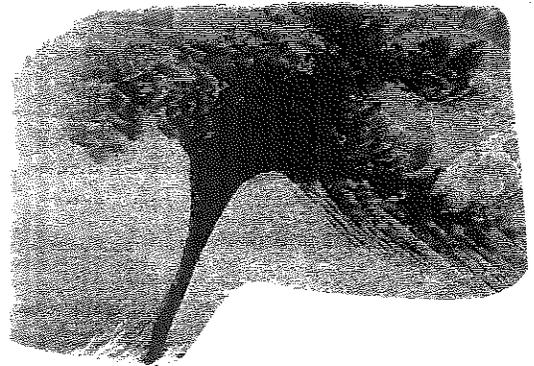
The committee has put in many hours of hard work studying the problem, but more importantly, it has been thorough and listened to all sides.

The committee has learned much and it has much to report, but we believe the most revealing thing learned is that the countywide assessing system, established here 10 years ago, has never been properly supported. Indeed, it could be claimed that it has been sabotaged by not being providing with the personnel or aid which it needed.

As Committee Chairman Alan Guskin said, "I don't think it's been given a fair chance to this point, considering all that we've learned. Truthfully, I realize it hasn't worked very well to this point. But given all of the recommendations we've made, if they are followed, I think the system will work."

It is our hope that the County Board will follow most of the suggestions which the Blue Ribbon Committee will eventually submit. This committee tackled a difficult subject, one which generates considerable heat if little light, and has done its job well. In addition, Richard Ellison, the newly-appointed county assessor, has already said he is anxious to carry out the recommendations of the committee.

The final report from the committee is scheduled to be submitted to the County Board on August 3. It is then that we will find out if all the effort has been worthwhile. Countywide assessing is an idea that deserves a fair chance to operate. No one can argue with its basic premise: that all should pay their fair share of the tax load.



## Mock emergency drills set

City and county law enforcement and emergency units will have to respond to two mock tornadoes 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 20.

The first mock tornado will touch down in the Wilmot area and hit a school on the southeast side of Kenosha.

The second tornado will hit the Bong Recreation Area and go on to hit a school in Somers.

The exact location of the buildings is not being revealed.

Doran Hughes, director of the office of emergency government, said that roads will be blocked to make the drill more realistic.

There will be 52 county residents volunteering as victims. They will be transported to Westosha Emergency Center, St. Catherine's and Kenosha Memorial Hospitals.

## Dredging on lake district meet agenda

BRISTOL — A proposed dredging project will be at the top of the agenda for tonight's annual meeting of the George Lake Inland Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District set for 8 p.m. at the Bristol

Town Hall.

Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources will attend the meeting to explain the availability of grant money for rehabilitation work.

# Food fit for a king

## Renaissance dishes abound at King Richard's Faire

By JOANN RENBERG  
Staff Writer

Tell me where is fancy bread  
In the heart or in the head?  
What mysterious hand or eye  
Can fashion a luscious Cornish  
pie?

The place for fancy bread, Cornish pie and many more Renaissance foods is King Richard's Faire open weekends through Aug. 14-15 in Bristol Township at the Wisconsin-Illinois state line.

The fair, the creation of Richard and Bonnie Jo Harris Shapiro of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., offers

more than 40 different food items from concessionaires who come from as far as Maryland and Texas. There are frappes and fritters, popovers and poachers stew, roasted goat and honeyed chicken, cheese balls and cheesecake and huge turkey drumsticks.

The recipes for some of the fare available at the recreated Renaissance festival were well-kept secrets until, through threats of banishment from Wisconsin, a few were coaxed from the quills of the cooks.

You can try Cornish Pasties, Poachers' Stew, Banana Fritters

and Carrots with Grapes for the recipes are included here.

Pasties from a recipe by Barbara Blake of "Cornish Cove" makes 10 servings and requires about an hour of preparation time and 40 minutes of baking.

The stew calls for beef, pork, venison, chicken and rabbit. The recipe from Michael Rainey of "Poachers Glen" makes 12 servings. You will need 3 hours and 45 minutes to cook it after you prepare the ingredients which takes nearly an hour.

The fritters are quicker to make for 6 servings; you will need only 15 minutes preparation and 25 minutes for cooking.

The Carrots with Grapes is an unusual side dish combining cooked carrots and seasonings with uncooked grapes and served hot. This needs to cook only 10 minutes.

A Renaissance cookbook is available at the fair with many more recipes.

**KING RICHARD X** is a fictitious king. England was ruled by Richard I, II and III and Richard Cromwell at various stages of history. The fair's Richard is a character more like Henry VIII, according to Cindy Kurman, public relations representative for the fair. Played by Phillip Bowman this year, the six-foot-two inch monarch reigns with Queen Katharine played by Barbara Burinski. The queen is a composite of queens of the Renaissance period in a costume styled after one worn by the young Queen Elizabeth I.

Besides the food and the royalty, there are wizards, mimes, fencers, minstrels, dancers, puppeteers and jugglers, stiltwalkers, mud beggars and the Archbishop of Bristol. There are jousting tournaments, a human chess game and crafts of many kinds.

Kenoshans involved in the food are Judy Vojta, 9040 18th Ave., in the brats, sauerkraut and near beer concession; Robert Watring, 8005 Sheridan Road, at the orange ale stand, and Richard and Nadine Herz, 7630 Cooper Road, in charge of frappes.

Here are the recipes procured from the royal kitchens of King Richard's Faire.



William Shakespeare (Frank Harnish) with pasty



Kenosha News photo by J. Martin Roche

Banana fritters are eyed by a pair of costumed subjects

## Renaissance recipes

### CORNISH PASTIES

3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ cup unsalted butter, cold, cut into small pieces  
¼ cup lard, cold, cut into small pieces

water. Fold pastry over filling to make a crescent. Press seams to seal. Press tines of fork over the seam.

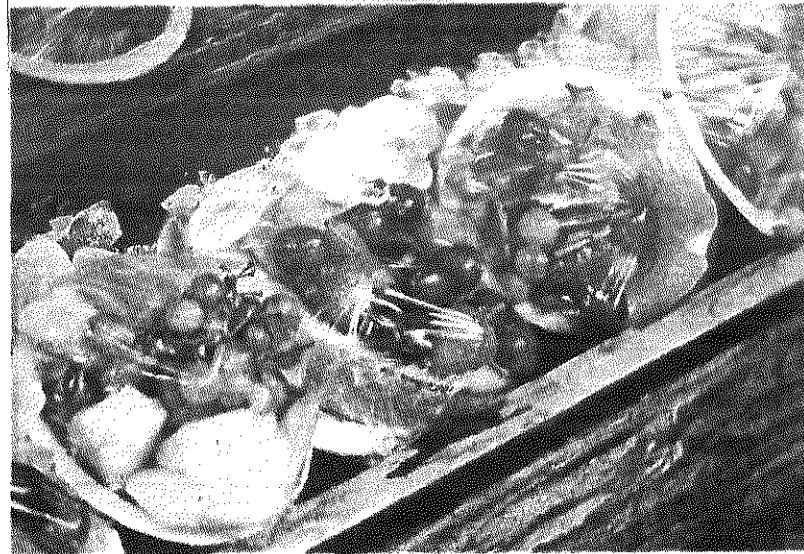
Cut a small slit on top of each pasty. Brush tops with beaten egg. Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Re-

### BANANA FRITTERS

1 cup flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 beaten eggs  
½ cup milk  
2 or 3 bananas  
1 tablespoon sugar



William Shakespeare (Frank Harnish) with pasty



An array of icy fresh fruits tempt the eye as well as the palate

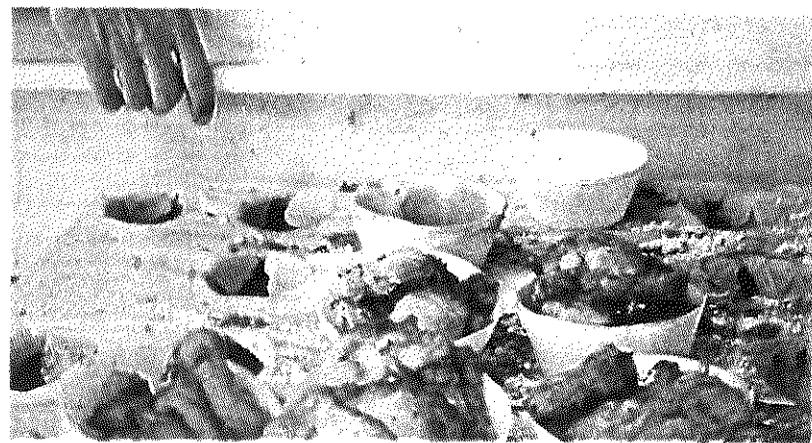
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Kenosha News photo by J. Martin Roche

Banana fritters are eyed by a pair of costumed subjects

## Renaissance recipes

### CORNISH PASTIES

3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ cup unsalted butter, cold, cut into small pieces  
¼ cup lard, cold, cut into small pieces  
6 to 8 tablespoons ice water  
2 cups lean veal, finely diced  
2 cups peeled red potatoes, finely diced  
1 cup white or yellow turnips, coarsely chopped  
1 cup onions, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground pepper  
1 teaspoon ground marjoram  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1 teaspoon minced parsley  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 egg, lightly beaten

Mix flour and salt in a large bowl. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Stir in 6 tablespoons ice water until dough gathers easily into a ball. Add remaining water if necessary. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

Mix remaining ingredients except butter and egg in a large bowl.

Roll pastry on a lightly floured surface into ¼-inch thickness. Cut into 8-inch rounds, using a bowl or cutter as a guide.

Place ¼ cup of the filling onto the center of each pastry round. Dot top of filling with ½ teaspoon of butter. Brush edges of pastry with warm

water. Fold pastry over filling to make a crescent. Press seams to seal. Press lines of fork over the seam.

Cut a small slit on top of each pasty. Brush tops with beaten egg.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce oven to 350 and bake 20 to 30 minutes more until golden brown. Cool on wire rack for five minutes.

Serve hot or cold.

\* \* \*

### POACHERS STEW

1 pound each beef, pork and venison  
1 whole chicken, cut up  
1 whole rabbit, cut up  
2 cups green beans  
2 cups lima beans  
2 cups corn  
2 cups black-eyed peas  
1½ pounds each carrots and onions  
3 pounds potatoes  
12 cups tomato juice  
Salt, pepper, oregano, basil and bay leaf to taste

Simmer all meats in tomato juice in a large pot until meat flakes off bones, about 2 to 3 hours.

Remove bones and add cut vegetables and seasonings. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes more until vegetables are tender. Add more tomato juice if necessary to keep ingredients covered with liquid.

### BANANA FRITTERS

1 cup flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 beaten eggs  
½ cup milk  
2 or 3 bananas  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon orange juice

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour mixture. Mix until smooth.

Peel bananas and cut into thick slices. Sprinkle on both sides with sugar and juices. Cover and let stand for 20 to 25 minutes.

Dip the slices into batter. Deep fry in hot fat, 365 degrees, until golden brown.

Drain and roll in powdered sugar.

\* \* \*

### CARROTS WITH GRAPES

3 cups shredded carrots  
3 tablespoons butter  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon anise seed  
2 tablespoons water  
1½ cups grapes

Combine carrots, butter, salt, sugar and anise seed in a saucepan with water. Mix well. Cook, covered, until the carrots are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Add the grapes and mix well.

Serve hot.

# fit for a king

## sauce dishes abound

### Richard's Faire

more than 40 different food items from concessionaires who come from as far as Maryland and Texas. There are trappes and fritters, popovers and poachers stew, roasted goat and honeyed chicken, cheese balls and cheesecake and huge turkey drumsticks.

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A Renaissance cookbook is available at the fair with many more



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**Richard's Faire**

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**SALE**

**SAVE 10% TO 40% on your Brides to be**

**Richard's Faire**

**See The World's Only Living Unicorn!**

**NOW OPEN**

## Lake George renovation planned

# District to hire lake consultant

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Members of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District Friday authorized hiring an engineering consultant to develop a plan to renovate the 59-acre lake.

At the annual meeting of the Lake George property owners, the approximately 25 members attending approved an \$11,500 budget for the coming year.

The budget includes \$2,500 for the study. Paul Johnson, an engineer

involved in rehabilitation projects for Lilly Lake and Twin Lakes, told members that for \$1,500 to \$2,500 he could develop an "engineering plan and report with all the information you need to submit to the Department of Natural Resources."

A 1979 study showed that sediment accumulated in Lake George is 15 to 20 feet deep in places. If dredged, the lake would be up to 30 feet in depth. The relatively shallow bottom encourages weed growth and winter fish kill.

Richard Wedepohl, a DNR

spokesman, told residents that dredging is the most permanent solution but that only some state funds and no federal money is available to help pay for a project that could cost up to a half million dollars.

The most the state could contribute to such a project would be \$100,000 leaving the approximately 175 lake district members to pick up the tab for the balance.

Alex Schmidt, a member of the district, said, "If you don't dredge, the lake will be a swamp in 10 years."

Another resident, Gene Adamski, objected to "throwing good money after bad" when he called for "some real facts."

Samuel Iaquinia said, "We don't have \$500,000 or even \$200,000 for dredging, but we should start planning and if funding becomes available, we'll be ready."

Wedepohl said there has been "some movement" in the DNR but no definite plans and no money approved yet to assist districts in the cutting of lake weeds as part of more comprehensive rehabilitation plans.

The cost of weed cutting is borne by lake district members. At last year's district meeting, two cuttings were budgeted for this summer. The first cutting is scheduled this week. The lake weed-cutting removes about 16 truckloads.

At Friday night's meeting in the Bristol Town Hall, residents OK'd an \$8,500 budget item for weed harvesting in the summer of 1983.

In the annual election of commissioners, Timothy Nolan was re-elected to a three-year term. Gerald Mallman was elected for three

years to replace Paul Bloyer, who served as commission chairman during the past year.

They join another lake resident member, Chuck Bizek, and BristolTown Chairman Noel Elfering on the protection and rehabilitation district commission.

A fifth member, who is supposed to be a member of the Kenosha County Soil and Water Commission, has not yet been appointed by the County Board although the commission requested the appointment a year ago.

## For Lake George

# District OKs lake consultant

BRISTOL — Commissioners of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District voted Thursday to hire Paul Johnson as a consultant to the district.

Johnson, a consulting engineer, owns the firm Paul A. Johnson, Inc., of Waukesha. He worked for the Lilly Lake District in the Town of Wheatland during an earlier dredging project on that lake.

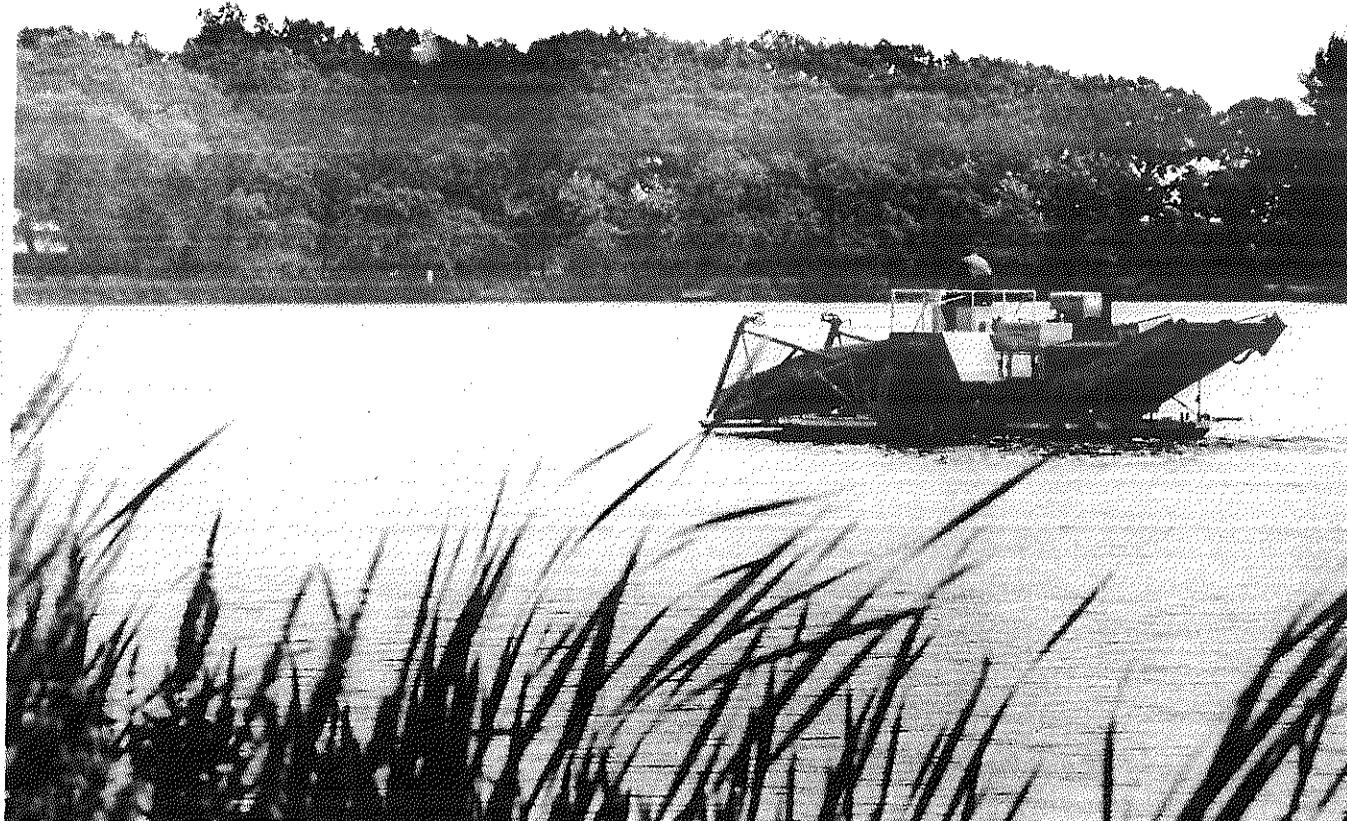
The hiring of a consultant was authorized by district voters at the annual meeting last Friday.

Timothy Nolan, district commissioner, said Johnson will be instructed to draft plans for nutrient and weed control in the 59-acre lake. The engineering plan is expected to cost between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

Commissioners also voted to construct a boat landing on the southwest side of the lake near 106th Street to facilitate the launching of a weed harvester. A crane had to be rented to transport the weed harvester which began work Thursday to the lake.

Nolan said the landing "won't be fancy. We expect it to be a couple loads of gravel."

At Thursday's session, commissioners also voted to ask the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning office to investigate violations of the sanitary code at Lake George.

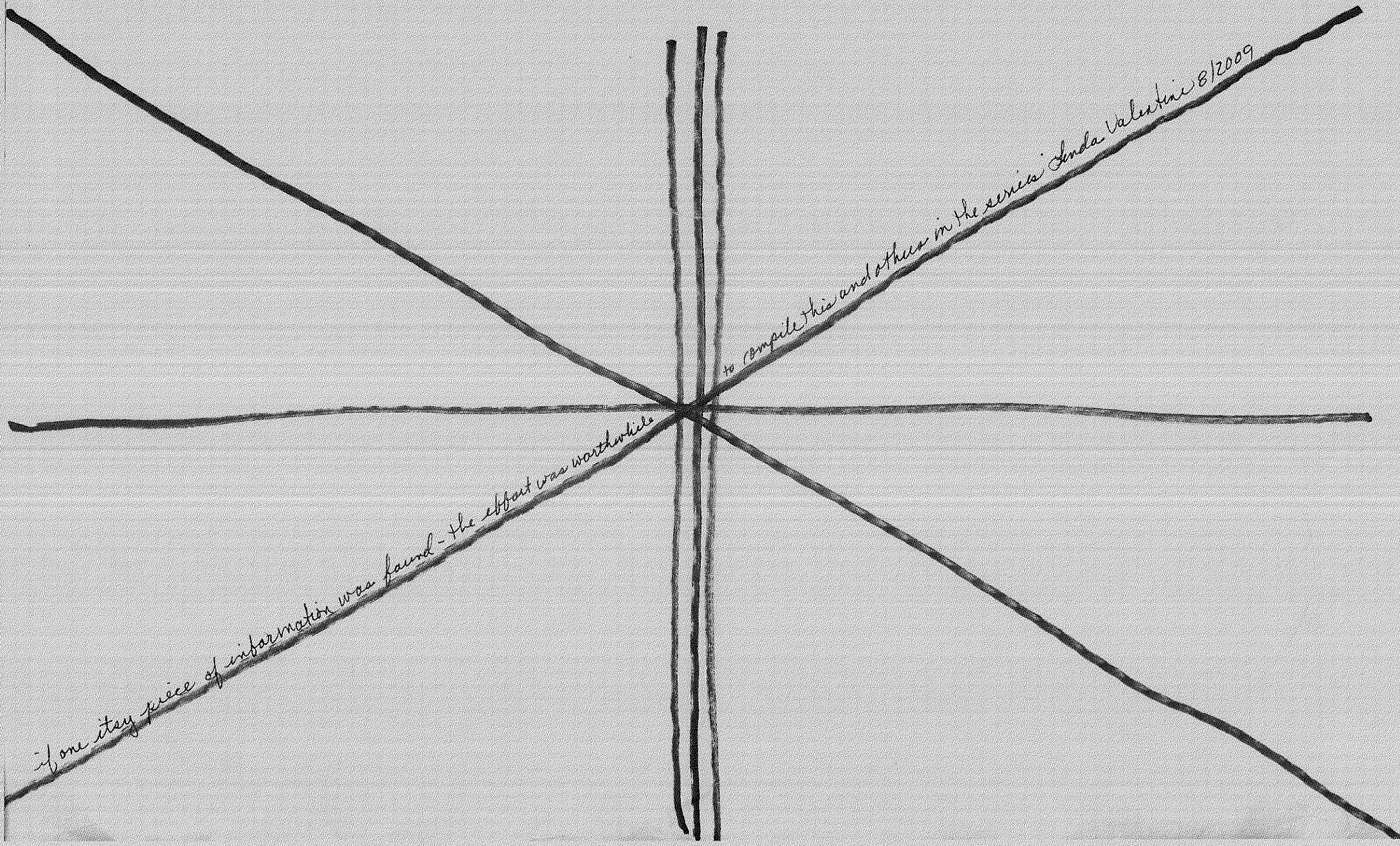


## Lake weeds cut

A weed harvester moved out into Bristol's Lake George Thursday afternoon to begin cutting operations in which about 16 truckloads of weeds are expected to be

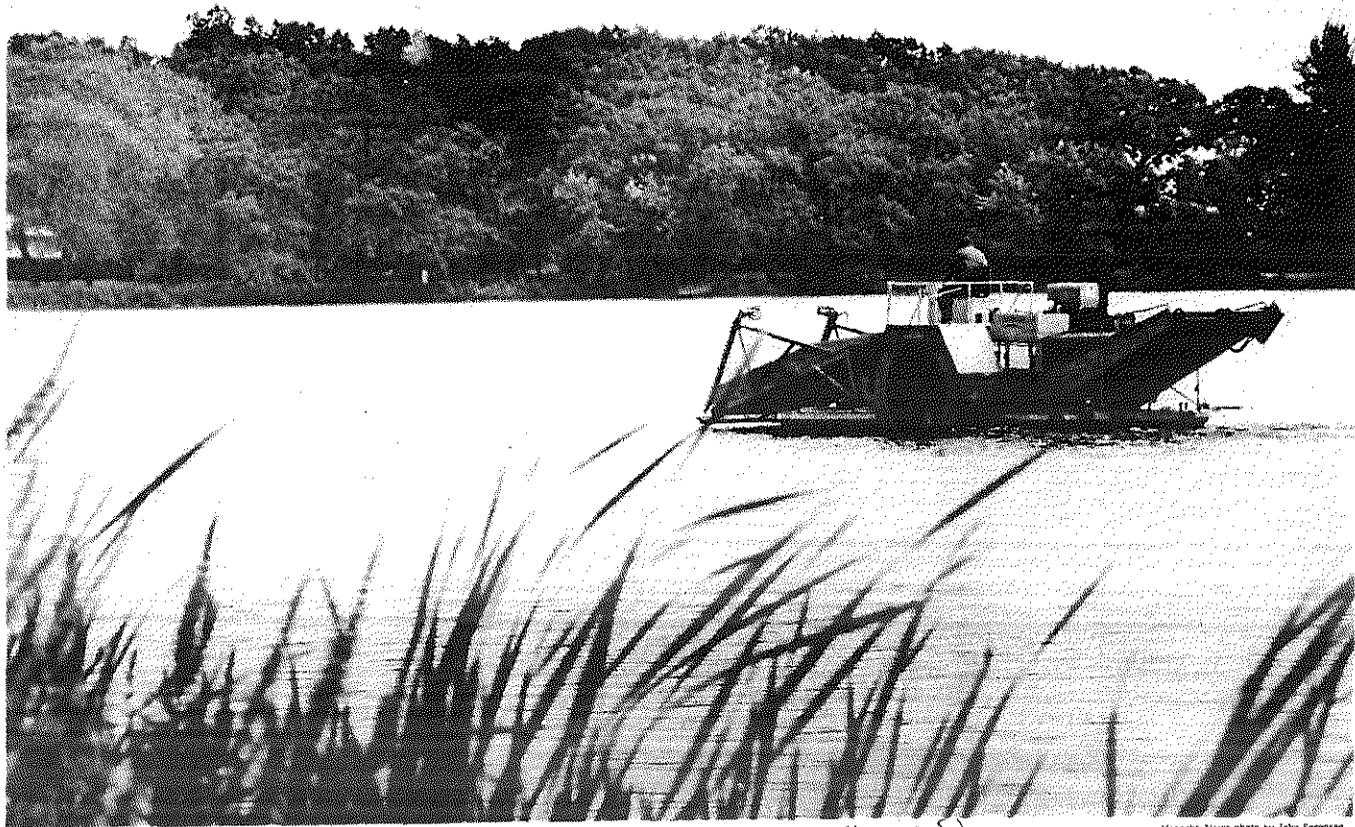
and, in excess, unhealthy to the lake environment. Sediment has accumulated 15 to 20 feet deep in places, according to a 1979 lake study and the district

Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen



*If one tiny piece of information was found - the effort was worthwhile*

*To compile this and others in the series 'Anda Valentina' 8/2009*



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

## Lake weeds cut

Jeffery A. Wolfe, 21, Bristol, was given three years probation on Tuesday by Zievers for leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Zievers stayed his original sentencing of one year at the Dodge County Correctional Facility.

Zievers instructed Wolfe to take any recommended counseling and to work or go to school full time. Wolfe's car struck the vehicle of the victim, Joan M. Haske, 21, on Nov. 21, 1981. He left the scene but later surrendered to authorities.

A weed harvester moved out into Bristol's Lake George Thursday afternoon to begin cutting operations in which about 16 truckloads of weeds are expected to be removed. Although weeds along the shoreline are picturesque to some, they are unpleasant to swimmers

and, in excess, unhealthy to the lake environment. Sediment has accumulated 15 to 20 feet deep in places, according to a 1979 lake study, and the relatively shallow bottom encourages weed growth. A second cutting is scheduled later in the summer.

## Correction

Schmitt Security Service was not hired to patrol the grounds of the Bristol Progress Days celebration last weekend as stated in Tuesday's Kenosha News.

According to William Schmitt, owner of the service, the Schmitt firm was hired only to police the beer tent.

"Our contract called for stationing four men at the beer tent," said Schmitt, "two at each entrance. We were not hired to patrol the grounds."

## Boswell reports for duty in San Francisco

Marine Staff Sgt. John J. Boswell, son of John E. and Norma A. Boswell of 19500 197th St., Bristol, Wis., has reported for duty with Headquarters, 12th Marine Corps District, San Francisco.

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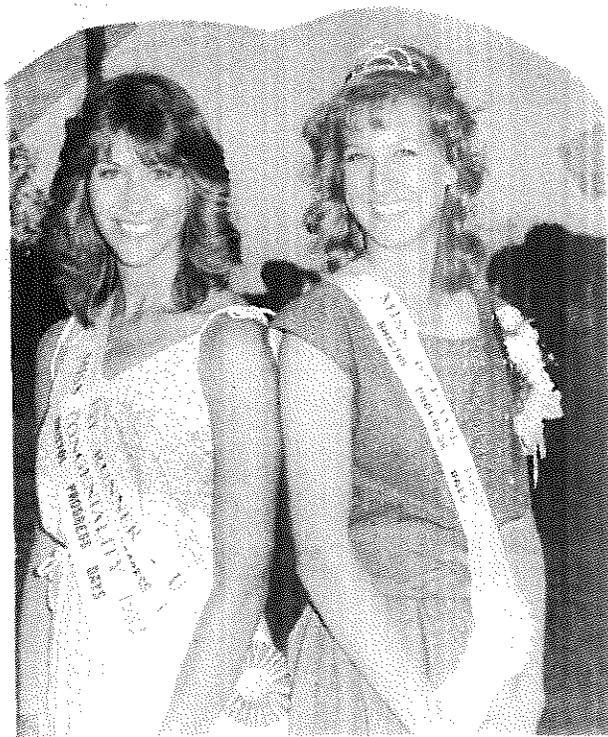
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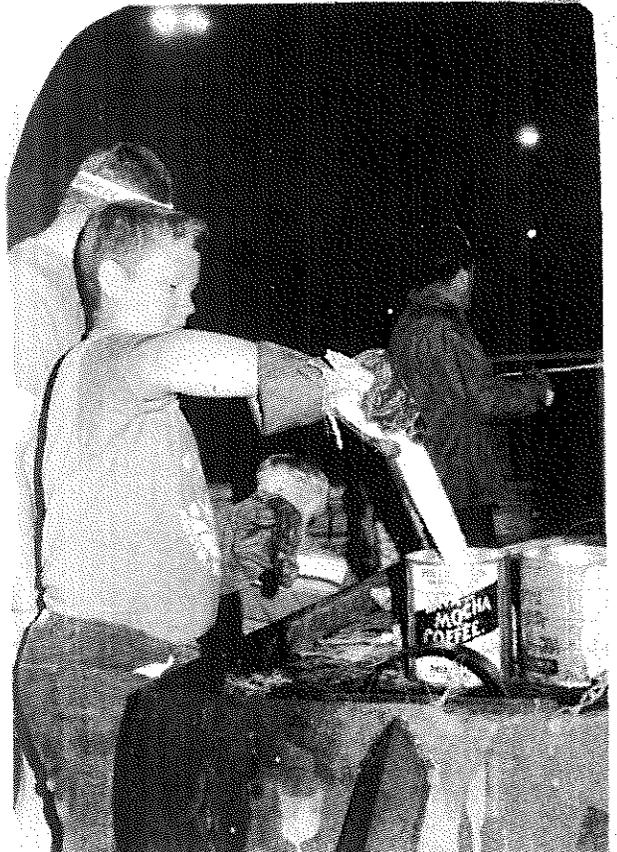
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**BRISTOL ROYALTY** -- Above, Eve named Miss Congeniality. Below, Bill and McLamb, right, was crowned Miss Bristol Dorothy Niederer were named Outstanding at Bristol Progress dinner July 9. Terri Man and Woman of Bristol for their many Masnica, left, was first runner-up and also years of community service.

7-14-82

(Nancy Poulter Photos)



Steve Kempf helps out by steaming Progress Days stand operated by Bristol corn and dipping it in butter at Bristol Driftbusters Snowmobile Club.



## Bristol Progress Days winners announced

7-22-82

**BRISTOL** — Bristol Girl Scouts won the Town Chairman's Outstanding Youth Float Award at the Bristol Progress Days Parade, it was announced by committee member Marion Ling.

Parade winners also included youth division winners Paris Corners 4-H Club, first; Brighton Explorers, second, and Slades Corners Lucky Clovers, third.

Winners in the civic division were Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Women's Auxiliary, first; Take a Bite Out of Crime, second, and Salem Auxiliary, third.

The American Band, Kenosha, won first place in marching bands. Non-musical marching unit awards were presented to Salem Cub Scout Pack 328, second, and Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385, third.

The merit badge award went to the 81st Army Band of Fort Sheridan.

First place parade winners in the horse category were Janet Wolcott, pony costume; Lisa Larabee, pony western; Pat Franke, horse costume; Donna Orth, horse western, and Debbie Elsen, senior cart.

The Silver Lake No. 2 team won the fire department water fight competition. The team has won the traveling trophy for three consecutive years making it theirs to keep.

The Somers No. 1 team placed second in the water fights; Pleasant

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LANDFILL OPERATOR—Send resume to Town of Bristol, PO Box 187, Bristol, WI, 53104 on or before Mon., Aug. 2, 1983.

## Store manager at Sears

Chicago, has been making some changes recently and some of them will be implemented in the Kenosha store, Husk said.

Among them are a move to marketing brand names which Sears has used in the past. Husk said Sears will be selling brand name merchandise in its clothing and shoe departments.

The Kenosha store is one of the best in the Sears chain's rankings, sales per square foot of floor space.

"I have an extreme amount of confidence in the Kenosha market," Husk said. "I feel the Kenosha market has been underrated and recognized for what it is."



Frank D. Husk

## America State to join mall

America State Bank at 60th St. will open its new branch at the factory outlet mall now under construction at the intersection of I-94 and 56th St.

Lynn D. Jackson, vice president of the bank, said the branch should be open for Oct. 1.

He said the bank will locate in the new mall because of the interest shown by the business community. "We expect it will attract State Bank to better serve retail customers."

## Outlet malls growing

(Continued from page E1)

between — a possible market of 8 million bargain-hungry consumers.

The West Bend facility was the first of the factory outlet variety in the Midwest and has succeeded beyond everyone's wildest dreams.

"In the beginning it was overwhelming," said Lee Bohlmann, executive vice president of the West Bend Chamber of Commerce. "We had parking problems, traffic jams, restaurants ran out of food and service stations ran out of gas."

Bohlmann said retailers outside the mall began calling themselves "outlets" to capitalize on the local craze. She said her office was receiving five to 10 calls per day about the mall before it even opened.

"Most of the mall merchants have been surveying their customers on a daily basis. I would say 45 to 50 percent of the mall customers visiting West Bend are from Illinois. We also regularly get visitors from Iowa and Minnesota," Bohlmann said. "It's ironic because our mall only has 13 stores."

It is unclear what impact the mall will have on retail business in the city of Kenosha.

"Anytime you stop traffic on I-94 it's bound to bring more people into the city," said Roger Caron, director of the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce.

"Even if it does take away city business at first, it will be better in the long run for Kenosha's economic picture."

"It won't have the impact that Regency Mall (in Racine) did," said Duane Kittleson, president of the Downtown Kenosha Association. "It might impact more on the discount stores than the regular retailers. I guess it all depends on what marketing approach they take."

Karl said he will soon be contacting the Kenosha Job Service office about the 200 employee openings expected at the mall, scheduled for opening on Oct. 1. When told he may be opening the unemployment floodgates, Karl responded, "I can't help it."

Karl, 37, a Milwaukee native, said he is planning his next mall for either Madison or Minneapolis. "These malls should always be located about 70 miles apart."

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BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday to discuss a proposal to construct a metal building for storage. The board will interview candidates for landfill operator at 6:30 p.m.



Kenosha News photo by J. Martin Roche

### Burning car ties up interstate

8-1-82  
Firefighters from the Bristol Fire Department responded to a 12:10 p.m. call Friday to extinguish a burning car in the southbound lane of I-94, between Highways C and 50. The 1977 Volkswagen, owned by Richard Cross, and driven by Benny McNeil, Parkside, Ill., was a total loss. McNeil, who had just had the gas tank filled, pulled onto the highway when the fire started. He was not injured. Firemen hosing the car are John Tossava, John Voltech and Randy Hansche.

## Bristol faces suit in zoning dispute

8-3-82  
A damage suit seeking \$200,000 from the Town of Bristol and its three town board members, Noel Elfering, Donald Wienke and Russell Horton, was transferred from Racine court to Kenosha County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed by Donald E. Upson, Janesville; Dorothy J. Durkin, 8704 235th Ave., Paddock Lake, and Lyle C. Jasperson, Franksville.

The suit, stemming from a zoning dispute, contends the Bristol board members used their zoning powers to squelch a land sale while "actively supporting" the rezoning of a nearby land parcel.

The court action, filed originally in Racine Circuit Court in May, also asks a mandatory injunction requiring the Bristol board to approve the

rezoning of the land, a four-acre parcel on Highway 50, just west of I-94. Upson and Durkin are joint owners of the land. Jasperson was the real estate agent who contracted to sell the parcel to Kenosha buyers who planned to build a truck repair garage.

An attempt to rezone the land from agricultural to commercial was halted when the town board disapproved the resolution. The suit contends the Bristol board gave a written notice that they would approve a zoning change for another parcel of land nearby.

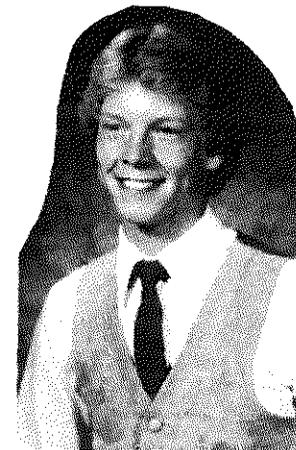
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The Upson-Durkin-Jasperson suit seeks \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

## Faire features dog races

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John Loeffrig will attend Carthage College starting in the fall and plans to join the Redmen track team in the spring of 1983. The son of Arnold and Mathilde Loeffrig of 13520 - 75th St., Bristol, was a member of Central's track team.

## Bristol landfill reduces hours

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BRISTOL — Hours at the Bristol landfill site will be decreased starting next week, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Saturday.

Effective Aug. 18 the landfill will be open on Mondays and Saturdays

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The landfill site is located in the southeast corner of the Bristol Industrial Park off 195th Ave.



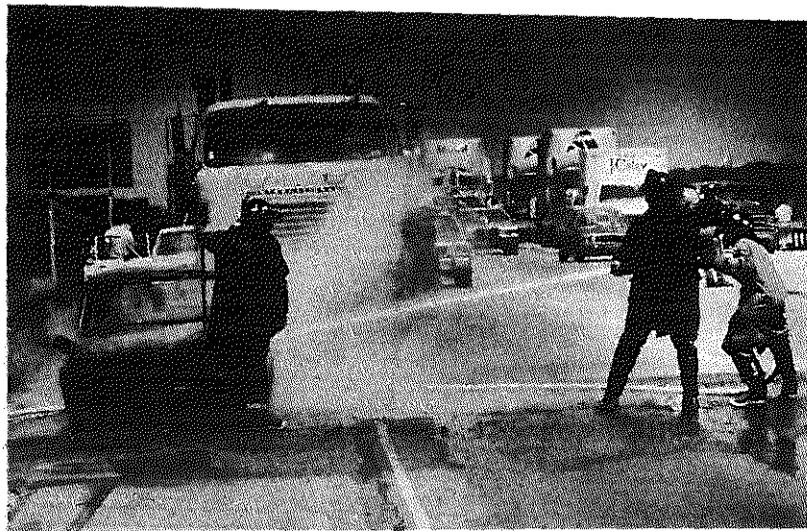
Kenosha News photo

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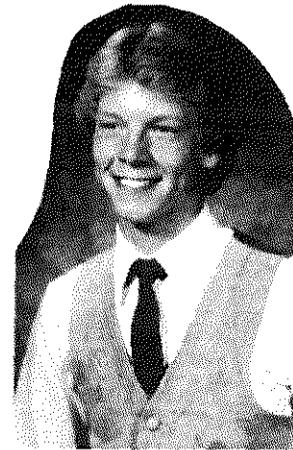
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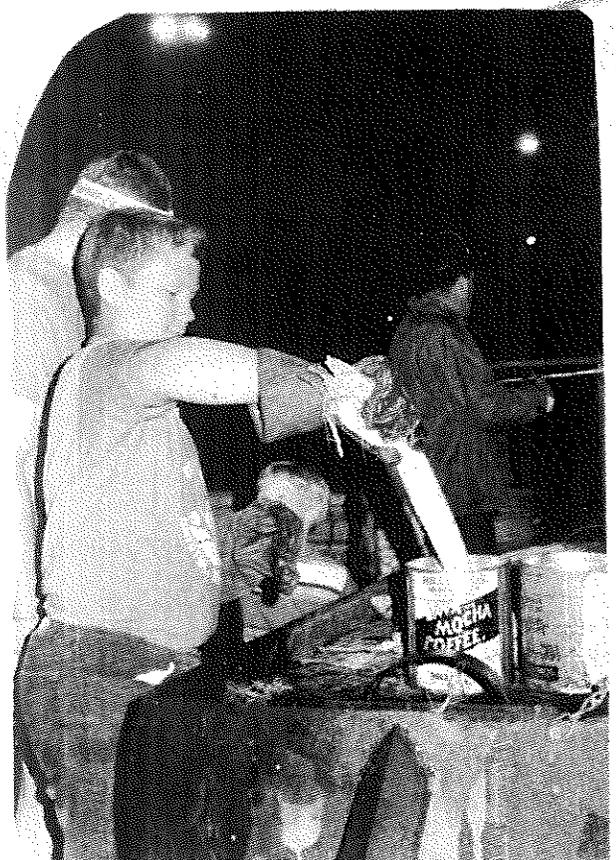
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**BRISTOL ROYALTY** -- Above, Eve McLamb, right, was crowned Miss Bristol at Bristol Progress dinner July 9. Terri Masnica, left, was first runner-up and also named Miss Congeniality. Below, Bill and Dorothy Niederer were named Outstanding Man and Woman of Bristol for their many years of community service.

7-14-82

(Nancy Poulter Photo)



Steve Kempf helps out by steaming Progress Days stand operated by Bristol corn and dipping it in butter at Bristol Driftbusters Snowmobile Club.



## Bristol Progress Days winners announced

7-22-82

**BRISTOL** — Bristol Girl Scouts won the Town Chairman's Outstanding Youth Float Award at the Bristol Progress Days Parade, it was announced by committee member Marlon Ling.

Parade winners also included youth division winners Paris Corners 4-H Club, first; Brighton Explorers, second, and Slades Corners Lucky Clovers, third.

Winners in the civic division were Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Women's Auxiliary, first; Take a Bite Out of Crime, second, and Salem Auxiliary, third.

The American Band, Kenosha, won first place in marching bands. Non-musical marching unit awards were presented to Salem Cub Scout Pack 328, second, and Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385, third.

The merit badge award went to the 81st Army Band of Fort Sheridan.

First place parade winners in the horse category were Janet Wolcott, pony costume; Lisa Larabee, pony western; Pat Franke, horse costume; Donna Orth, horse western, and Debbie Eisen, senior cart.

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# Outlet mall madness starts to sweep state

By DAVE ENGELS  
Staff Writer

If you believe factory outlet malls are the way of the retail future, then you can't blame developer Kenneth Karl for cashing in early.

Karl opened his first mall in West Bend last November. Now he's concentrating on his second, a 120,000-square-foot structure being built at I-94 and Highway 50 in Kenosha County.

A firm believer in trends, Karl says it's only a matter of time before outlet malls are common throughout the country.

"It's for people who want to buy quality goods at half the

normal price," Karl said. "They are aimed at people who regularly shop at specialty and department stores.

At one time, Karl explains, factory outlet stores were set up next to manufacturing plants to sell overstocks, slightly defective items, and closeout goods. Such stores were very common along the eastern seaboard and in small Midwestern towns where a single factory was a major provider of jobs.

But times have changed and manufacturers sought new marketing approaches. Outlet malls, at first containing only five or six stores, began opening in New

England where most new big business ideas get their first acid test.

"Because of high technology, manufacturers are now able to produce more goods at a cheaper cost," Karl said. "And in order for a manufacturer to grow, he has to have good distribution. But today, retailers are ordering fewer goods and have geared their ordering to the seasons of the year.

"This frustrates the manufacturer because it means he produces less and his factory is turning into a warehouse. With outlet malls, you can eliminate the middle man and the keep

manufacturers and retailers out of conflict."

The educated consumer of today is another factor in the success of outlet malls. "The media has bombarded consumers with information on how to shop. There are more consumer advice programs on TV than ever before. So consumers have learned to tighten their belts and shop for value. They ask themselves more questions before making a purchase," Karl said.

By current definition, an outlet mall is a shopping center where manufacturers of top-of-the-line goods sell their merchandise in

shops without marking up prices. Karl guarantees an average savings of 50 percent in his mall.

He said he has firm commitments for 26 stores in his Kenosha "Factory Outlet Centre," with about 75 percent of the leases signed. There is room for 30 stores.

What will you see inside?

Karl said, without mentioning names: two men's and women's clothing stores; three women's clothing stores; three children's clothing stores; an intimate men's and women's apparel shop; a down outerware and camping equipment shop; a cookware outlet; a paperware

store (party goods, school and office supplies); a giftware store; a furniture store; a curtains, linens, drapes, towels store; a sweater outlet; a cheese-sausage store; a chocolate-candy store; a peanut store and a Kenosha bank.

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George Nimmerguth, 6043 37th Ave., reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke into the trunk of his car while it was parked at the Bristol Oaks Country Club. Missing

## Burning car ties up interstate

Firefighters from the Bristol Fire Department responded to a 12:10 p.m. call Friday to extinguish a burning car in the southbound lane of I-94, between Highways C and 50. The 1977 Volkswagen, owned by Richard Cross, and driven by Benny McNeil, Parkside, Ill., was a total loss. McNeil, who had just had the gas tank filled, pulled onto the highway when the fire started. He was not injured. Firemen hosing the car are John Tossava, John Voltech and Randy Hansche.

## Bristol faces suit in zoning dispute

A damage suit seeking \$200,000 from the Town of Bristol and its three town board members, Noel Elfering, Donald Wienke and Russell Horton, was transferred from Racine court to Kenosha County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed by Donald E. Upson, Janesville; Dorothy J. Durkin, 6704 235th Ave., Paddock Lake, and Lyle C. Jasperson, Franksville.

The suit, stemming from a zoning dispute, contends the Bristol board members used their zoning powers to squelch a land sale while "actively supporting" the rezoning of a nearby land parcel.

The court action, filed originally in Racine Circuit Court in May, also asks a mandatory injunction requiring the Bristol board to approve the

rezoning of the land, a four-acre parcel on Highway 50, just west of I-94. Upson and Durkin are joint owners of the land. Jasperson was the real estate agent who contracted to sell the parcel to Kenosha buyers who planned to build a truck repair garage.

An attempt to rezone the land from agricultural to commercial was halted when the town board disapproved the resolution. The suit contends the Bristol board gave a written notice that they would approve a zoning change for another parcel of land nearby.

The rezoning of the second parcel of land was granted and it was sold.

The Upson-Durkin-Jasperson suit seeks \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

## Faire features dog races

BRISTOL — King Richard's Faire will sponsor a Tournament of Games this weekend featuring dog races, a dog show and other attractions.

University of Chicago track club members will compete against each other and will accept challenges from fairgoers. According to Lee Slick, UC track club assistant coach, the competition will include such events as putting the stone, tossing the sheaf, power lifting, stiff-handled hammer throw, caber toss, javelin toss, a 56-pound weight throw and a barrel toss.

Canine competition for the Sir Benji Award for All-around Ex-

cellence is also scheduled. A \$75 top prize and other cash awards will be given.

The program includes an obedience contest and competitions to find His Highness (the biggest), His Lowness (the smallest), and Least Likely to Succeed (but Loveable).

On Sunday some of the fastest dogs known to man will race in the Royal Sighthound Races. Salukis, whippets, Afghans and greyhounds will participate in exhibition races on a 150-yard open course.

King Richard's Faire is located on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line just west of I-94. The faire is open on weekends until Aug. 14 and 15.

John Liefbrig will attend Carthage College starting in the fall and plans to join the Redmen track team in the spring of 1983. The son of Arnold and Mathilde Liefbrig of 13520 - 75th St., Bristol, was a member of Central's track team.

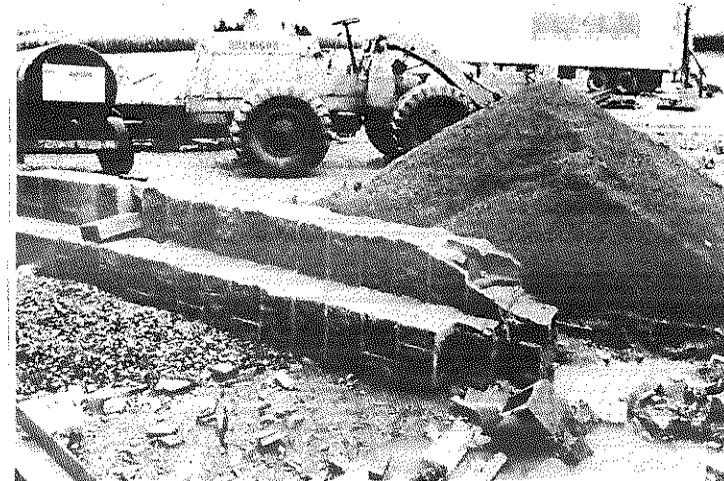
## Bristol landfill reduces hours

BRISTOL — Hours at the Bristol landfill site will be decreased starting next week, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Saturday.

Effective Aug. 18 the landfill will be open on Mondays and Saturdays

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday operating hours will be 8 to 10 a.m.

The landfill site is located in the southeast corner of the Bristol Industrial Park off 195th Ave.



Kenosha News photo

## Vandals damage new outlet mall

A forklift truck was used by vandals to cause \$15,000 damage to the building under construction that will house the Outlet Shopping Mall on the southwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50. Deputies said the truck is owned by the Amcon Construction Co., Milwaukee, which is building the mall. No delay is expected in the planned fall opening.

## Knapp variance OK'd

BRISTOL — The town planning board Monday reviewed a variance request from David Knapp and will recommend approval by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment.

Knapp is seeking permission to make changes in an existing sign at the former Texaco gas station near I-94 and Highway 50.

Lorraine Rodgers, planning board secretary, said the board voted to recommend approval of Knapp's request but asked that inaccuracies in the application be corrected.

The application states that the existing sign is 60 feet from the right-of-way line of the west frontage road but, according to Mrs. Rodgers, is only six feet.

## I-94-Hy. 50 sewage plant plan offered

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Representatives of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn have offered to donate a small, private sewage treatment plant to the Town of Bristol, town officials said Monday.

The plant with a design capacity of 28,000 gallons per day is located near the motel-restaurant complex at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

The plant is set to be phased out in the proposed expansion of Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District D. The expansion would cut across town lines and form a district of both Pleasant Prairie and Bristol users.

On the Bristol side of the line, Sewer D would include the motel and a number of other commercial establishments at the intersection.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "I've been asked by Howard Johnson's people if we would be interested in taking over their plant rather than participating with Pleasant Prairie."

Donald Zenz, Donohue and Associates, said getting state approval of such a plan "is an iffy situation. The Sewer D facility plan is due to be approved by the Department of Natural Resources and would be difficult to turn around."

Zenz said the state might allow Bristol to withdraw from the Sewer D project "if you simply are unable to negotiate with Pleasant Prairie and if you can determine that going it on your own is the most cost effective."

Elfering said he would urge use of the private plant for Bristol's commercial area.

"We could control our own destiny and our people would be better off financially," he said.

Zenz estimated that a new facilities plan aimed at studying the possibility of using the small plant would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Elfering said he will call a meeting of owners of commercial property at the Highway 50-I94 intersection to discuss the new development.

In other action, the Town Board: —Voted to turn all delinquent tax accounts over to the town attorney for collection Aug. 2.

—Heard a report by Elfering that the previous landfill operation had "walked off the job two weeks ago" and voted to advertise for a new employee.



Karyn Hendrickson, Bristol, with her first place 2-year-old recorded grade milker goat. The award was made during the Wauworth County Goat Association show held at Elkhorn Fairgrounds. The Hendricksons have a herd of 25 goats, which they milk for home consumption.



## 150 apply for mall jobs

Applicants lined up outside the Job Service office, 1016 58th St., this morning to apply for an expected 200 jobs at the factory outlet mall being built at Highway 50 and I-94.

"We had about 50 waiting when we opened the door this morning," said Eric Baker, Job Service director. By 9 a.m., about 150 people had come in to apply for the jobs, he said.

Baker said he wouldn't be surprised if 1,000 people applied for the jobs that probably will not be available until late September.

"If it continues going like it is, I'd say we'd have 500 by the end of the week," said Baker.

The only specific jobs at the outlet mall currently listed with Job Service are managers' jobs but Job Service is taking applications for others it is expecting will be listed shortly.

"I would assume we'll start to get specific job openings in the next week or so, after they hire some of the managers," said Baker.

The outlet mall is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

## Mall developer tell plans

Ken Karl, the Milwaukee developer responsible for the factory outlet mall being built at I-94 and Highway 50, has announced plans to construct a similar facility in Madison.

The Madison project will cost about \$3 million and feature 25 to 30 factory outlet stores. Karl said it will add about 200 jobs to the Madison area.

Karl has a similar but much smaller mall in West Bend. That

mall, which opened in November, was the first of its kind in the Midwest.

Karl said the Kenosha mall is fully leased and he expects no problem in finding tenants for the Madison center. The Madison mall will be located on the southeast corner of Verona Road and the Beltline Highway. It is expected to open next summer.

The Kenosha mall should open in October.

## Subdivision asks lights

BRISTOL — Residents of Oak Farm subdivision Monday petitioned the Town Board for street lighting.

The request asks for lights at intersections and curbs in the subdivision located at 214th Avenue between 81st and 82nd Streets.

No action was taken on the request, according to Town Clerk Gloria Bailey.

Town officials will review the petition at a future meeting.

Two mobile home court licenses were renewed and will be issued to Bristol Heights, County Highways D and AH, and Rainbow Lake, 128th Street, west of U.S. Highway 45.

An application for a kennel license was received from David and Kathleen Cogdill, 19920 116th St., and was tabled until the board meeting Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The town board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. with Michael Kaplan of the Milwaukee office of Housing and Urban Development to discuss community block grants.

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8-4-82  
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8-5-82  
**Sundresses For Two**  
Cool fashionable sundresses were made by Terese Bailey, 11, and Michelle Nelson, 11, both of Bristol Challenge 4-H Club. Dresses won blue ribbons at 4-H Fashion Explosion. — Photo by Gloria Davis

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# Bristol denies sewer extension

BRISTOL — The extension of sanitary sewers to Bristol Heights Mobil Home Court is unlikely, Bristol Town Board members said Saturday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town could not seriously consider the request for at least two years when a current sewer rehabilitation project is completed.

"We might as well say no right away, rather than hold out hope," Elfering said at a Saturday meeting with owners of the court.

Bristol Heights is located on Highway D just south of Highway AH.

Established in 1958 the court was designed to accommodate 50 mobil homes and currently contains 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadlec, Berwyn, Ill., owners of the court said they had been ordered by Kenosha County officials to upgrade the present sewage disposal system.

Larry Boyd of the engineering firm of Robers and Boyd, Burlington, said sewage is surfacing near the trailers.

"A part of the system is broken or crushed," said Boyd, "and there is sewage coming up out of the ground."

Boyd said pipes under the 18 trailers are hooked to several septic tanks. "The system drains to a swale and flows to the northeast," he said.

Tom Perkins, Kenosha County Sanitarian, said today the property contains six septic tanks with about 750 gallon capacity in each tank but no evidence of a drain field.

Perkins said the Kadlecs were given 30 days to make a decision on how the system would be upgraded. An extension of that time period has already been granted, he said.

Since the trailer court is located

about one half mile from Bristol's sewer system, Boyd said municipal sewers would be the logical solution to the problem.

Following Saturday's negative reaction from Bristol officials, Boyd said the only choices left are holding tanks or mound systems.

"I'm sure the county will be reasonable," said Supervisor Russel Horton, "but eventually you will have to do something."

Mrs. Kadlec said, "If the cost is too exhorbitant, our only option is to stop operation. We will simply have to close down."

## Robert D. Pringle Sr.

Robert D. Pringle Sr., 94, formerly of Bristol and late of Phoenix, Ariz., died Wednesday at the Desert Terrace Nursing Center in Phoenix.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David O. (Cynthia A. Richards) Pringle, he was born on Oct. 20, 1887 in Bridgewater, S.D.

He moved to Bristol as a child before returning to Perkins County, S.D. in 1909 and back to Kenosha County in 1915. He attended schools in Kenosha and graduated from the College of Commerce.

On Dec. 10, 1918, he married Florence Jensen. She preceded him in death on Mar. 23, 1968.

He farmed in Bristol until his retirement in 1958.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I in England and France as a member of the Machine Gun Co. 340th Infantry.

He was secretary-treasurer of the District Pure Milk Assn., clerk of Hazel Dell School for 25 years, town treasurer and assessor for many years, served on the County Park Commission for 14 years and was a member of the Farm Bureau and Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

Surviving are four sons, William and Robert Jr., both of Bristol, Donald of Fogelsville, Pa., Roy of Boulder, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Amy) Jones, Phoenix, Mrs. Finn (Marian) Nilsen, Danville, Calif., and Mrs. Dale (Judith) Sternhagen, of Dale, Wis.; two sisters, Miss Fanny Pringle, Phoenix, and Miss Virginia Pringle, Boulder, Colo.; 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William and two grandchildren.

# Bristol students to vote on suggested mascots

The Bristol Consolidated School students will have some say in choosing their mascot when classes begin this year. The board recently dumped the school's Demon mascot after some public concerns.

Board Member Lynn Mahar said the school board decided on Tuesday night to allow students to vote on several possible mascots chosen from student suggestions.

Members will choose between five and 10 suggestions at its Sept. 13 meeting and then let students vote, Mahar said. Four board members voted for this process and Member Edward Becker, who has opposed dropping the Demon, abstained.

The board voted 3-2 on May 11 to

drop the controversial Demon after some two months of debate spurred by parents who thought it an affront to their religious beliefs. When the issue surfaced five years ago, students voted to keep the Demon.

Another controversy centers around the opening day of school. The matter will be discussed at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bristol School. The meeting is open to the public.

Mahar said the board wants to start on August 25 and teachers want August 26. She said teachers believe their 180 teaching days include a conference day that students attend, while the board believes the opposite.

Mahar said the board does not

want the conference day included because members believe the public voted during the district's annual meeting to have the 180 days as classroom time.

In other business, the board directed Administrator Virgil Recob to get two appraisals of the Woodworth School property at least by the next board meeting. The school is now closed.

The board tabled a request by a Woodworth School neighbor for one-half acre of the school's property to use for his septic system.

The board also signed a contract with Lenon Bus Service for the 1982-83 school year.

# Beatrice's Charmglow defies recession's chill

FOR ALL YOU GLOOMY readers who think there's no way out of the recession, consider Charmglow Products.

This Beatrice Foods Co. Division, which does a big job in gas grills and insect control devices, had a record 1981 fiscal year.

Unit sales were up 16.5 percent, and "business is excellent so far in 1982," reports William L. Fox, Charmglow's president.

Fox and Beatrice Foods' Charmglow operation, based in Bristol, Wis., might even give the adverse economy a bit of credit for the surge.

"People who are trying to stretch their entertainment and leisure dollars, are spending more time at home. As Fox says, "they are spending more time on the patio or backyard," entertaining themselves and friends with cookouts. "People are literally living out-doors."

"THROW IN A RECORD year of a mosquito population, and it's easy to see that bug killer sales (including those of Charmglow and the competition) are on the upswing."

Charmglow claims to be the No. 1 brand in the gas grill business, which has been showing hefty unit

George Lazarus



barbecue grills (the latter category is currently a 10-million unit annual business).

"A gas grill is a carefully considered purchase," Fox said.

Charmglow, always an aggressive promoter, rediscovered "show, tell and sell" time in the last few years with dramatic results. The firm has hit the road with a traveling show like a cooking demonstration team.

"YOU'VE GOT TO convince the man or the woman of the house that you can get a charcoal flavor with a gas grill," Fox said. "When that's done, you've got a shot at a sale."

Some 140 gas grills were sold in one day alone this summer during a demonstration at a Boston area retailer.

"We've heard from retailers who've sold 50 or more grills during and following demonstrations at their stores this year," Fox said.

With "stay-at-homes" moving outside, unit sales of insect control devices also have zipped along annual

## Kenosha County property values

Municipality	1982		% of County Value	% of Change vs. '81
	Equalized Values	Increase over 1981		
Brighton	\$48,163,800	-\$2,420,700	1.741	-1.104
Bristol	132,448,040	-1,178,660	4.692	-0.889
Paddock Lake	48,843,600	-1,876,200	1.723	-0.684
Paris	73,455,100	-2,596,300	2.602	-1.119
Pt. Prairie	324,828,400	-4,395,300	11.507	-2.271
Randall	107,387,700	-1,773,750	3.804	-1.102
Salem	179,713,600	-10,896,180	6.396	-4.457
Silver Lake	32,884,400	-452,800	1.165	-0.028
Somers	189,756,500	631,700	7.076	-0.048
Twin Lakes	140,095,500	-847,000	4.963	-0.079
Wheatland	77,734,250	-1,045,850	2.754	-0.064
<b>Total rural</b>	<b>1,368,129,800</b>	<b>-26,951,650</b>	<b>48.393</b>	<b>-2.806</b>
<b>City</b>	<b>1,456,644,500</b>	<b>54,888,000</b>	<b>51.607</b>	<b>1.445</b>
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"We've heard from retailers who've sold 50 or more grills during and following demonstrations at their stores this year," Fox said.

With "stay-at-homes" moving outside, unit sales of insect control devices also have zipped along, annual sales now approaching 1 million units, compared with the 100,000 units sold annually five years ago. The Charmglow executive is forecasting 1983 sales of 1,250,000 bug killers.

With a growth opportunity in gas grills (including portable or table-top) and insect control devices, little wonder Fox is excited at the outset of this week's National Hardware Show at McCormick Place.

Incidentally, 30 percent of products are new at the Charmglow booth at the show, the firm bidding for another record year in 1983.

William Fox of Charmglow Products:

"People are literally living outdoors . . . spending more time on the patio or backyard."



increases industrywide, moving up from 1.3 million in 1980 to 1.5 million last year and a projected 1.725 million for 1982.

The gas grill business is on the upside with all the outside backyard entertaining, but that doesn't mean the appliances are an easy sell.

Roll-around gas grills, priced in the \$150 to \$200 range, are much more expensive than the charcoal or

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## Bristol blood drive planned

BRISTOL -- Bristol Firemen's Association and auxiliary will conduct its 11th community blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Bristol town hall.

Appointments may be made by

calling Mrs. William Niederer, chairman. Refreshments will be served and babysitting provided.

Donations of cookies, juice or money will be appreciated, said Mrs. Niederer.

## Local reps ask for fair share of grants

Noel Elfering, chairman of Bristol Township, was one of about 70 representatives of local governments that attended the Wisconsin Department of Development's meeting in Fond du Lac, concerning the administration of the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Elfering said that he felt that Southeastern Wisconsin was being short-changed in being awarded block grants under the department's present method of awarding grants.

In 1982, the only community in Southeastern Wisconsin that received a grant was Whitewater. In 1982, 39 Wisconsin communities were awarded approximately \$20 million.

The Small Cities Block Grant Program was formerly administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, but is now permanently turned over to the state to operate. The block grant program is available to counties, cities, villages and townships with a population of under 50,000.

Elfering requested that the department schedule a hearing in Southeastern Wisconsin, so that people in this part of the state could attend and express their concerns in the department's method of awarding block grants.

The Township of Bristol had applied for a block grant to help offset the cost of a new backup well to their present water

utility. The grant was denied because of the present system used by the Department of Development in determining eligibility, Elfering said. The Bristol water utility serves area residents, provides greater fire protection and serves the town's industrial park.

State Representative Cloyd Porter, who also attended the meeting, questioned the department's method of scoring points. Part of the point scoring system used by the Department of Development uses the local net mill rate applied by local units of government. The mill rate reflects charges for services which are being provided by the local unit of government, included in the property tax.

Townships have separate sanitary, water utility, street lighting, garbage pickup districts, and these services are charged back to the users, Porter said. However, these charges are not considered by the department as part of the net mill rate of these taxpayers. But, small cities and villages, which impose higher mill rates to pay for these services, can have these costs included in the department's awarding of points to qualify.

Under the Department of Development's present system of awarding points, communities with the low mill rates obtain zero points, while communities with high mill rates can obtain up to



Noel Elfering, chairman of the Bristol Township (left), and Roger Prange, clerk of Pleasant Prairie and a director of the Wisconsin Towns Association, attended the Wisconsin Department of Development's meeting regarding the administration of the Community Development Block

Grant Program. Also in attendance was State Representative Cloyd Porter, candidate for the new 22nd Assembly District. The new 22nd District includes three wards of Pleasant Prairie in western Kenosha County, part of Racine County and part of Walworth County.

20 points to qualify for block grants.

Porter requested that the Department of Development change its present system to include these costs of services when townships apply for block grants, to make the grants more equitable.

"It's totally unfair to residents of

townships who pay for these services through district charges, to not have them included in the scoring system. The present system using the net mill rate alone favors cities and villages at the expense of townships," Porter concluded.

## Neighbors oppose kennel license

### Couple seeks to save pets

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — David and Kathleen Cogdill's application for a kennel license will be subjected to a public hearing following a decision Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The Cogdills, who live at 19920 116th St., told the board they have six dogs and want to build a kennel on the east side of their property. The nearest home is 150 feet away.

Supervisor Russell Horton asked if the Cogdills plan to board or sell dogs.

"No," said Cogdill. "Our purpose is to keep the dogs we have. We are very attached to them."

Several of Cogdill's neighbors told the board they will oppose issuance of a kennel license. Charles Ullrich said he fears the dogs would be a hazard to his geese and chickens about 500 feet from the planned kennel location.

Eigel Marker and Lee Loesher, also neighbors, complained about barking by the Cogdills dogs.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the matter will be scheduled for a public hearing within 30 days but told Cogdill, "You can save yourself a lot of trouble if you just get rid of three dogs."

Town ordinances allow three dogs at one location without the kennel designation.

In another neighborhood disagreement, street lights caused a split in Oak Farms Subdivision.

At the Aug. 9 meeting of the Town Board, a petition from 24 residents sought street lights. At Monday's meeting, 12 residents countered with an anti-street light petition, saying the installation of lights at 82nd Street and 206th Avenue "could have an adverse effect on our lifestyle."

The matter was tabled for further consideration and an on-site visit by Town Board members.

The board voted unanimously to seek the rezoning of property that was changed from agricultural to commercial in 1981. The two-acre

parcel, southwest of the Highway 50-1-94 intersection, was rezoned for a project that did not materialize.

Elfering urged that agricultural zoning be reinstated on the parcel.

"If it's agricultural, we are less apt to get something in there that is detrimental to the town, like an adult bookstore," he said.

Town Clerk Goris Bailey announced recent population figures indicate a slight drop in Bristol's population. Wisconsin Department of Administration lists Bristol with a total of 3,537 persons, down from 3,599 in 1980.

In other action, the board: —Announced that town offices will be closed Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

—Announced a 6:30 p.m. meeting Sept. 8 with engineer Donald Zenz to discuss a possible sewer system at 1-94 and Highway 30.

—Set the next regular Town Board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, a later meeting time than usual because of the scheduled blood drive.

## Factory Outlet shopping mall to open Oct. 1

Sixteen of the 26 stores to locate in the new Factory Outlet Centre, I-94 and Highway 50, have been announced. The remaining 10 are to be made public next week.

Kenneth Karl, developer, said the "no frills" mall which is to open Oct. 1 is now 100 percent leased and the manufacturers are hiring about 200 people to work at the mall. He expects hiring to be complete by Sept. 15 when manufacturers start moving in and setting up shop.

The mall also will include a branch of American State Bank and restaurant facilities.

Among the 16 stores is Carter's Factory Outlet children's and infant's wear, which is currently located at 4120 52nd St. Karl said Carter's is planning to double the size of its store with the move.

The other 15 outlets are new to Kenosha. Some include their company name in the store name, but many do not because of a reluctance to compete with their retailers in their advertising.

The merchandise in the outlets, however, will carry the manufacturers' labels identifying the companies involved, Karl said.

The outlet mall, now in the final stages of construction, is the second in Wisconsin. Karl opened his first such mall in West Bend in November. He currently is planning a third for Madison.

In addition to Carter's, the outlet stores announced for the mall are Munsingwear Factory Outlet, men's sportswear and underwear and Vassarette lingerie; VIP Mills Stores, yarns, crafts, knitting needles and craft supplies; Draperies, Etc., made-to-measure and ready-made draperies, curtains, bedding, towels, shower curtains, area rugs and decorative pillows; Brand Name Fashion Outlet/Manhattan, men's and women's clothing and designer wear; Ambrosia Chocolate & Cocoa, chocolate, cocoa, candies and candy-making supplies; Clothesworks, women's sportswear featuring petite sizes; The Little Red Shoe House, shoes, books and accessories for the family; The Paper Factory, gift wrapping, paper party goods and tableware, placemats and writing supplies; Kitchen Korner Outlet, Corningware, Pyrex cookware and kitchen items; Mitchell Outlet, leather handbags, luggage and active sportswear; The Genuine Article, Oshkosh B'Gosh jeans and sportswear for infants through adults; Winona Knitting Mills Factory Outlet, knit sweaters, outerwear and accessories for the family; The Brighter Side, brass, wood, porcelain, metal and glass oil lamps with lamp oil; Mountain Camper Factory Outlet, Camel products including outerwear, tents, camping gear, jeans and active wear, and The Knit Picker, children's apparel, knit accessories for the family and cone yarn.

PE STONE  
CHES  
TO STOCK ON HAND  
OPEN CENTER  
SUPPLIES



9-7-82

Ken's News photos by John Sorensen

## Musicians 'Linger Awhile'

Leonard West and Rosemay Belanger, standing at left, sing the lead in a

selection by the Bristol Band. The walls of the garage where the band rehearses are lined with sheet music of an earlier

era and pictures of musicians. Band members say the weekly rehearsals give them pleasure, musically and socially.

# Old favorite tunes bind Bristol musical group

By **SONDRA HORT**  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A stone's throw from the intersection of Highways 45 and 50 is a well-stocked garage — a garage stocked sheet music, not cars.

Sheet music of standard songs and memorabilia from the big band era lines the walls. Near the entrance is a small refreshment bar; in the middle of the room is a single table

banjo and guitar; Lola Jozaitis, piano and drums; Ray Pofahl, clarinet and baritone saxophone, and Rosemary Belanger singing, band members agree that performing together gives them pleasure musically and sociability.

"THE GARAGE IS our meeting place," said Benson over coffee and sweet rolls. "Here, we solve all the problems of the world. If only the

West took violin lessons in grammar school and now, at 70 years old, he's taking lessons again.

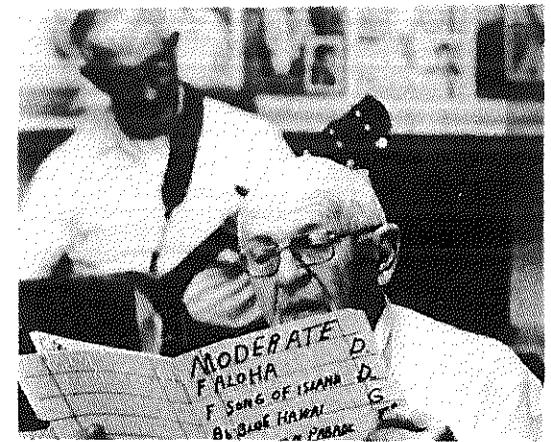
Nash, 86, took trumpet lessons in 1926, learned the guitar in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and has played banjo for 44 years.

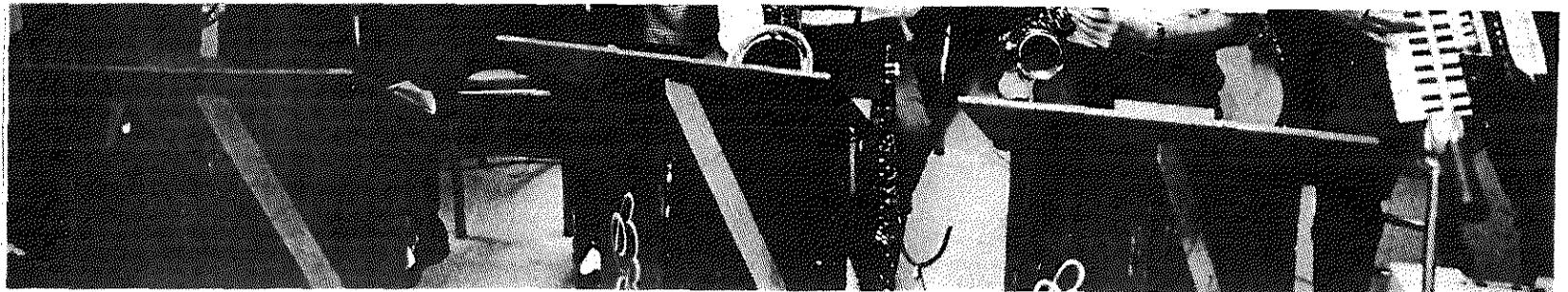
Mrs. Dwyer has played the piano since she was eight years old, and Mrs. Jozaitis, who took lessons in school, said her interest was renewed when her children became

that's going on with that."

The band knows more than 400 songs, said Nash, president of the group, including marches, waltzes, polkas, western, hymns, upbeat, and a few classical and semi-classical selections.

"We may start with 'Linger Awhile' and go into 'Blue Hawaii,' 'My Happiness,' 'Alley Cat,' 'Tiny Bubbles' and 'Red Sails in the Sunset,'" he said.





97-22

Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

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Sheet music of standard songs and memorabilia from the big band era times the walls. Near the entrance is a small refreshment bar; in the middle of the room is a picnic table and at the opposite end are instruments — drums, violin, trumpet, saxophone, accordion, piano.

Every Friday between 1 and 4 p.m., members of the Bristol Band gather up their instruments at Benson's garage to rehearse, and music ala Wayne King style wafts mellifluously out the door and windows.

Comprised of 10 members, the band performs mostly for church gatherings, nursing homes and senior citizen centers.

"We cannot be hired," said Bryant Benson, spokesman for the group. "Most of us are retired and play strictly for pleasure. When you start playing commercially, it becomes a job."

With Benson playing saxophone and trumpet, Chester Curran on fiddle and drums; Ed Arnold, drums; Mary Dwyer, piano; Joseph Michel, accordion and piano; Leonard West, violin; Jerry Nash,

banjo and guitar; Lois Jozaitis, piano and drums; Ray Pofahl, clarinet and baritone saxophone, and Rosemary Belanger singing, band members agree that performing together gives them pleasure musically and sociability.

"**THE GARAGE IS** our meeting place," said Benson over coffee and sweet rolls. "Here, we solve all the problems of the world. If only the national government could be here ..."

"We're also a hand-holding group," he said. "We help one another with problems."

Benson was one of the organizers of the group 10 years ago after the Bristol Marching Band folded up, he said.

"Some of us have known one another since we were kids, but most of the members joined after hearing about the band through word of mouth."

Each member has an extensive musical background.

Seventy-two-year-old Benson said his family survived the Depression by playing for \$2 a night.

Curran, 75, didn't start to play until after retirement. Now, he also plays in a trio with Mrs. Jozaitis and Pofahl every week at nursing homes.

Arnold, 68, has been involved in music since 1930, Michel since 1934.

West took violin lessons in grammar school and now, at 70 years old, he's taking lessons again.

Nash, 66, took trumpet lessons in 1926, learned the guitar in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and has played banjo for 44 years.

Mrs. Dwyer has played the piano since she was eight years old, and Mrs. Jozaitis, who took lessons in school, said her interest was renewed when her children became involved in music.

The oldest member of the band, Pofahl, 80, started his music career by joining the Kenosha Band in 1921 and has been playing for 61 years.

Youngest member of the group, Rosemary Belanger, who, according to Benson, is the only member who isn't a grandparent, started to sing when she started to talk, she said. She also studied piano for 11 years.

"**WE PLAY FOR TWO** engagements a month," said Benson. "We're very careful that we don't interfere with people who play for income."

Once band members are in the correct key, they play by memory, Benson said.

"We improvise chords, and different instruments each take a chorus."

"We sit down and discuss the songs to play. Someone will hear a new one and suggest it. We'll tackle anything but rock. We don't know

that's going on with that."

The band knows more than 400 songs, said Nash, president of the group, including marches, waltzes, polkas, western, hymns, upbeat, and a few classical and semi-classical selections.

"We may start with 'Linger Awhile' and go into 'Blue Hawaii,' 'My Happiness,' 'Ailey Cat,' 'Tiny Bubbles' and 'Red Sails in the Sunset,'" he said.

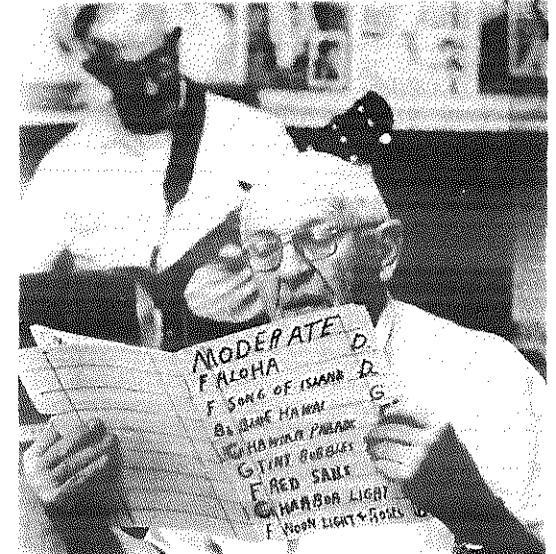
"Country and western? Well, maybe songs like 'San Antonio Rose' and 'Red River Valley.' Often we use cards for a community sing or we'll center attention on one couple and have a lot of fun with that."

He cited an incident at a senior citizens' engagement when one of the residents asked the musicians what nursing home they were from.

**IN ADDITION TO** playing at church and senior citizen gatherings, the band has performed for veterans groups, developmentally disabled audiences and the lieutenant governor in Madison.

The band is currently looking for a horn and bass player, said Nash, "preferably someone retired, who can fit into our hours of rehearsal."

"People really seem to enjoy our music," he said. "It feels good to give others pleasure. A good time and a smile is what we accept for pay."



Bryant Benson scans community sing cards



**Rose Brueske removes some dried tomatoes from her food dehydrator**

## Dehydrators help save your garden surplus

The popularization of electric food dehydrators in the past five years has added drying to the alternatives of practical ways to store garden surplus, explains Mary Bell, Madison, who teaches classes on the subject for the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Bell, who also has written two books on dehydration, says she finds tremendous interest in the subject in her travels around the state.

In hot, dry climates, food can be air and sun dried in a short time, but in the cool humidity of Wisconsin an artificial drying climate must be created.

A dehydrator is actually no more than a box with heat to dry the air, a fan to circulate it around and through the food and racks to lay the food on. Dehydrators sell for about \$150.

Kitchen ovens can be used, but not very satisfactorily. A temperature of 140 degrees is ideal. The lowest setting on most ovens is 150. Ovens do not have fans to circulate the heat, so the door must be left open, which is not energy efficient and can be dangerous in gas ovens, Bell says.

Convection ovens can be used because they have fans and low temperature settings. All you need to add is drying racks.

The third alternative for the handyman is a do-it-yourself food dehydrator made at home.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin 217, available at the public library, includes plans for natural draft and portable electric food dehydrators. It also includes charts of drying times for common foods.

Bell said dehydrating is considered moderate in cost among the food preservation methods — more expensive than canning and less expensive than freezing.

To figure the cost of energy involved in dehydrating, figure the cost of 500 watts of electricity at 2½ cents an hour times the number of hours needed to dry the food, Bell says.

How long the food will take to dry depends on the type of food (its moisture content) and how thick it is sliced.

Most foods take from 12 to 48 hours, Northway says.

In choosing a dehydrator, Rose Brueske, of Bristol, who has done extensive home dehydrating says an accurate temperature control is essential. She pointed out it is also most cost efficient to have a number of racks so as much food as possible can be dried at one time.

strating his agility. He has immersed himself in a range of ventures that reflect his movement away from traditional retailing, including giant warehouse sales, factory outlet malls and handling promotional merchandise for the Miller Brewing Co. Jage expects his company, Jage's of Mayfair Inc., to gross over \$20 million this year from all operations. Of that amount, about \$10-15 million should come from warehouse sales, the most visible of his current ventures.

Jage is capitalizing on the recession, which has left many clothing manufacturers with huge overstocks, by buying truckload quantities of

Jumping on retail trends ahead of the crowd has been his forte, Jage said. The son of a Chicago-area men's and boy's clothier, he opened his first retail store, Pants Unlimited, at 63rd St. and Fond du Lac Ave., in 1971 while still at Chicago Kent College of Law.

Jage had done his undergraduate work at Marquette University, and saw Milwaukee as a good place to open a then-developing type of clothing outlet known as a jeans store.

### Bought overstock

Spurred by the success of his first store, Jage saw opportunity in the 1973-'75 economic slump and began buying factory overstock merchan-



# Maverick rides the crest of each retailing wave

By Helen Pauly  
of The Journal Staff

If maverick retailer Bill Jage's life were like one of those old Sixties surfer movies, right now he'd be tanned, smiling and riding the perfect wave.

Although he's taken a few spills along the way, Jage more often has ridden the crest of marketing waves over the past decade as the founder of the Wooden Nickel chain and a local innovator of the off-price retailing concept.

Now, as the economy is crippling many of his peers in the clothing business, Jage, 36, is again demonstrating his agility.

He has immersed himself in a range of ventures that reflect his movement away from traditional retailing, including giant warehouse sales, factory outlet malls and handling promotional merchandise for the Miller Brewing Co.

Jage expects his company, Jage's of Mayfair Inc., to gross over \$20 million this year from all operations. Of that amount, about \$10-15 million should come from warehouse sales, the most visible of his current ventures.

Jage is capitalizing on the recession, which has left many clothing manufacturers with huge overstocks, by buying truckload quantities of name-brand clothing and selling it at discount prices.

#### Warehouse sales

Since the beginning of the summer, he has held warehouse sales nearly every week in Midwestern cities, and plans to hold sales during 50 of the next 52 weeks. Last month, Jage brought his warehouse sale to State Fair Park in West Allis for the fourth time since January.

The sales — usually over five days — have been successful beyond his expectations, Jage claims, adding that they usually gross "in the mid-six-figures."

Billed as the "Great Designer Cloths Out," the recent State Fair

sale was no exception. Over 20,000 items of clothing were sold during the five-day sale.

Although the soft-spoken Jage says warehouse sales have been a bonanza this year, he doesn't count on them carrying the company next year.

"We're taking advantage of the economy and the fact that many manufacturers have large inventories," he said, adding that everything could change overnight.

"This business is so volatile that next year we could be making \$2 million, and in two years we could be doing something completely different."

Jumping on retail trends ahead of the crowd has been his forte, Jage said. The son of a Chicago-area men's and boy's clothier, he opened his first retail store, Pants Unlimited, at 63rd St. and Fond du Lac Ave., in 1971 while still at Chicago Kent College of Law.

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#### Bought overstock

Spurred by the success of his first store, Jage saw opportunity in the 1973-'75 economic slump and began buying factory overstock merchandise in large quantities and selling it in low-overhead locations. It was the birth of the Wooden Nickel chain, which became well-known locally for selling pants for \$5.99.

Jage founded the chain with former college chum Joe Balistreri, whom Jage subsequently bought out. Balistreri now works for David Joseph & Associates, a local advertising agency.

The jeans-store concept proved so popular that within a short time, Jage had opened 23 stores throughout the state. But by the time he sold the Wooden Nickel stores this past January, only four remained — Mayfair, Southgate, Capital Court and



—Journal Photo by Alan Y. Scott

Bill Jage sat at a table at his warehouse sale at State Fair Park

Downtown. Jage admits that he overexpanded.

Even when Wooden Nickel was going strong, Jage remained keenly aware of the unpredictability of the business. His stores were strictly low-overhead operations with short-term leases. When more jean stores increased competition, it was easy to liquidate unprofitable stores. He sold the remaining stores in January to Greg Ross, 25, who is also a partner in the warehouse sales Jage holds in Milwaukee.

Although Jage's Downtown Wooden Nickel was a big success, when he opened a new store called William J. Cody across the street in the Plankinton Building it folded within two years.

He blames the failure of the Downtown Cody store, which was operated between 1975 and 1977, on several factors.

#### Difficult period

"That store was opened during probably one of Downtown Milwaukee's

worst periods," said Jage, noting that, among other things, the closing of the Wisconsin Ave. bridge for rebuilding hurt business.

"The makeup of our customers changed during that period. We didn't have a lot of the suburban, preppy customers shopping at the store," said Jage. "Today if we reopened a store in that location [now

Turn to Page 4

# United Methodist Youth Help Out in Appalachia

By Susan Morgan

Twenty-one United Methodist young people and their adult advisors have just returned from a week of repairing run-down homes in the Appalachian mountains. They were participating in Appalachia Service Project, Inc. The church affiliated program brings building supplies, volunteer muscle and youthful

guy. But, Jim Wade, age 16, told the Bulletin, "We felt lucky because we had hot showers."

Many of the isolated mountain homes had electricity but no running water or inside toilets. Garbage collection was not a county service. The families who could afford to pay hired private trash collectors to pick up the garbage. Others hauled the garbage themselves, but many let it accumulate behind their houses. For most people, dental care was nonexistent.

The road to one home was a dry creek bed and the woman who lived there had spent the winter with a blanket pinned over the doorway in lieu of a door. Mud, washing down the hill, had piled up against one side of the house, causing a wall to rot away. A work crew of Kenosha teenagers built a new wall, hung a new door, repaired the floor and retarred the roof.

enthusiasm to the aid of poverty-stricken mountain people. Teenagers from Kenosha's First United Methodist Church, 919 60th Street, raised much of the trip's funding themselves through car washes and a "Strawberry Fest".

A church bus took them to Kentucky. Once there, they made their headquarters

Another work crew built a porch and insulated and sheetrocked the kitchen for a family of ten. Many of the young people had no previous building experience. Sixteen year old Sandor Marianyí said, "It's a great sense of accomplishment when you do something you never thought you could do. We dug through concrete with pickaxes to sink timber supports for the porch."

The Reverend Stephen Charnley led the group. Other adult advisors were: Chester Dickow, Kathleen Dickow, Leslee Keyes, William Owen, Robert Rinehart, and Patsy Volk. Teen participants were: Amy Adamson, Polly Keyes, Esther Marianyí, Kris Meyer, Danny Christianson, Kris Ann Eisenhauer, Marta Hermann, Scott Jacobs, Mike Lindsay, Amy Ludke, Paula Wilson, Stacy Yonkoski, Steve Prince, Corina Amort, Karen Ayers, Michelle Jacobs, Sandor Marianyí, Jim Wade, Brad Dickow and Jeff Todd.

in the little town of Betsy Layne. Divided into small work crews, the Kenosha teens set out each morning to work on assigned homes in Floyd and Pike counties.

Youth advisor, Patsy Volk, said the purpose of the project was to help needy families with home repairs. "We

were not trying to turn them into Methodists or middle class Americans. The project's motto is to accept them, right where they are and just the way they are."

At night, the teens slept in sleeping bags on the floor of the old high school

Continued on page 24



From left: Reverend Stephen Charnley, Jim Wade, Patsy Volk, and Sandor Marianyí. Part of the group from Kenosha that travelled to Appalachia. BULLETIN photo by Susan Morgan.



## Horseshoe Scrapbook, '82



## What's in a name? Bristol fights it out

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Pistols or should it be the Pistils or Pirates? Or perhaps the Badgers, Barons or Barracudas?

When the Bristol School Board meets Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., the agenda will include consideration of a new team mascot for the elementary school.

There's no shortage of names to choose from.

Beagles, Bears, Beasts, Beavers, Black Hawks, Bobcats, Bombs, Brats, Bruins, Buccaneers, Bucks, Buffaloes, Bullets, Bulldogs, Bulls, Bumblebees, Butterflies and Bums.

The school has been without a mascot since the school board in a 3 to 2 vote banished the old

residents who said the evil-looking, cartooned symbol suggested demonology and Satanism. The board's majority responded to the complaints by ousting the long-time school mascot.

A sign near the school entrance that used to read "Home of the Demons" now says "Home of the ..."

Leopards, Lions, Meas, Mighty Movers, Owls, Renegades, Raccoons, and Ravens.

With the start of school, pupils in Bristol Grade School put their suggestions for mascot names in a box. There were 52 suggested.

Snakes, Stingers, Stompers, Tigers, Wildcats, Warhawks, Warriors, Vikings and Vultures.

That makes 51. Because the school board had

## Dog licenses far short of canine count

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The Town of Paris has the best dog licensing record of any municipality in Kenosha County, according to statistics compiled by Robert Frank, Bristol, Society of St. Francis director.

Using the national average of one dog for every six people in a given community, Frank noted that Paris, with a population of 1,612 persons, licensed a total of 208 dogs, giving Paris a 77.3 percent licensing rate and a designation of "excellent."

Three other communities were rated "excellent" in their licensing efforts: Brighton, 75.6 percent; Paddock Lake, 74.2 percent, and Bristol, 73.5 percent.

The numbers fall off dramatically after that with Wheatland licensing 45.8 percent of their dogs; Somers, 44.9; Silver Lake, 43.9, and Randall, 41.7 percent.

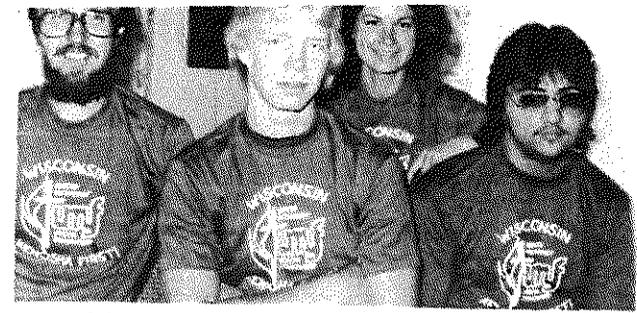
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From left: Reverend Stephen Charnley, Jim Wade, Patsy Volk, and Sandor Mariani. Part of the group from Kenosha that travelled to Appalachia. BULLETIN photo by Susan Morgan.



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The school has been without a mascot since the school board in a 3 to 2 vote banished the old mascot, the Bristol Demon.

Cardinals, Chargers, Crows, Diamonds, Eagles, Firefoxes, Hot Skins, Indians and Kings.

The old demon mascot raised the ire of a group of Bristol

residents who said the evil-looking, cartooned symbol suggested demonology and Satanism. The board's majority responded to the complaints by ousting the long-time school mascot.

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Snakes, Stingers, Stompers, Tigers, Wildcats, Warhawks, Warriors, Vikings and Vultures.

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Because the school board had no quorum Monday night, the meeting and a decision on the mascot name was delayed until next Monday.

The 52nd name was the Demons.

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The numbers fall off dramatically after that with Wheatland licensing 45.8 percent of their dogs; Somers, 44.9; Silver Lake, 43.9; and Randall, 41.7 percent.

Two communities, Salem and Pleasant Prairie, were judged "fair" according to Frank's system, assigning a 25.5 percent success rate to Salem and 21.5 to Pleasant Prairie.

The City of Kenosha with a population of 77,685 only licensed 1,635 dogs giving them a 12.6 percent licensing rate, according to Frank.

Twin Lakes finished last with only 9.6 percent or 56 dogs licensed in the village.

Overall, rural areas licensed 38.3 percent or a total of 2,917 dogs for a population of 45,632 residents.

A DIVISION OF LARUE CORPORATION

6450 N. 76th Street  
353-6790

2727 So. 108th St.  
West Allis  
327-4240

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Customers searched through clothing at Jage's warehouse sale at State Fair Park

—Journal Photo

**Jage has tried many retailing ventures**

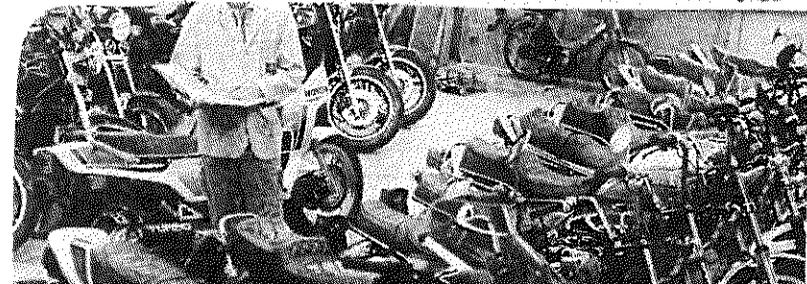
Factorer based in El Paso, Texas, and will manage all of H.T.K.'s factory outlet stores. B.T.K. produces clothing under the Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta labels.

Jage also recently began designing clothing and novelty items as promotion items for the Miller Brewing Co. and Tostitos.

Jage, who still operates one Cody store at Mayfair, has slowly moved his company away from traditional retail outlets, which he believes will come under increasing fire from discounters.

part of the Grand Avenue mall, it would be a great success.

From Page 1



age growth rate above 0% from 1977 through 1981, creating more than a million jobs a year. In the last

happen when we are united against the wall? Do you think that the United States will benefit from that?"

**TAX FREE\***

**13 7/8%**

**MUNICIPAL BONDS**

**\$5,000 DENOMINATIONS**

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**PROGRAMMER**

An excellent career opportunity now exists in our E.D.P. department for an applications programmer. This position requires an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. RPG II programming experience preferably in a manufacturing environment. Job responsibilities will include writing programs, coding and supporting documentation according to established standards. For confiden-

# Bristol cool to Post Office plan

9-1-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town planning board Tuesday rejected a planned addition to the Bristol Post Office because the new structure would not conform with highway setback requirements.

Howard Murrah, Burlington, owner of the Post Office building, seeks permission to construct an addition within 18 feet of 190th Avenue, a Class C highway in the vil-

lage. County zoning ordinances require a distance of 30 feet.

"When the building was constructed, we only had to accommodate one route and two people," said Murrah. "Now we have four routes and seven people."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Post Office "was built to be a conforming building. The addition would make it nonconforming, and the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment really frowns on that."

Anthony Eibl, who lives next door to the Post Office, said he will oppose the planned addition.

"They have plenty of room to build the addition on the back. It doesn't have to be in front," he said.

Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz said the expansion should be allowed "because it is an asset to the community. It will benefit everybody."

The final decision will be left to the Board of Adjustment at a meet-

ing set for Sept. 16 at the courthouse.

In other action, the planning board voted to recommend approval of a variance request from Bernice Pauley, 10338 S. 186th Ave.

Ms. Pauley seeks permission to construct an addition on her existing nonconforming home in Mangos Lake George Gaudens Subdivision. Her request will be heard by the Board of Adjustment Thursday at 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

## AGENDA: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Hearing, September 16, 1982

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, September 16, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Howard E. Murrah, 573 West State Street, Burlington, Wisconsin 53103, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, class "C", highway setback requires 30') to construct a 12'x15' addition and a 15'x67' addition on the existing structure having a proposed 18' setback from 199 Avenue (30' existing) on Parcel #184-01-1, being part of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7, Block 2 of the Village of Bristol Subdivision, located in the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only. This property is the Village of Bristol Post Office.

# Bristol weighs cost of I-94 sewer plans

9-1-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Construction of a sewer system for the I-94 — Highway 50 commercial area will cost about \$600,000 whether Bristol chooses to cooperate in a joint venture with Pleasant Prairie or go it alone, engineer Donald Zenz said Wednesday.

Zenz, of the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates, said his cost comparisons were " cursory and not in great detail, but it appears it would be at least as cost effective to do it on your own."

Zenz undertook the study after an offer from owners of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn to donate a small private sewage treatment plant to

Bristol for use in the commercial area.

Until the Howard Johnson offer was made known, Bristol was involved in the planning stages for the proposed expansion of Sewer Utility District D in Pleasant Prairie and construction of a new treatment plant.

Proposed boundaries for the district set by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission would expand it across town lines to take in eight commercial properties in Bristol.

In February 1982, the Bristol Town Board indicated that the majority of businesses located near the intersection wanted sewers.

Zenz said Wednesday that a de-

cision to develop and operate a separate district would require an amendment to the facilities plan that was developed for both communities.

"Both SEWRPC and the Department of Natural Resources have said there are only two ways to reverse the plan," said Zenz. "You must show that your new plan is more cost effective or that it was impossible to reach agreement with the other board."

Zenz told the Bristol board, "Your best hope is to make it as cost effective as possible."

Zenz urged the board to consider an artificial marsh type of treatment process that would fall into the category of "innovative treatment"

and make the project eligible for funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Although the commercial area had earlier been tagged with an anticipated need of 125,000 gallons per day, Supervisor Russell Horton said he would recommend expanding the number to 150,000 gallons per day.

"We might just as well go with a little larger plant," said Horton.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said no decisions will be made until the board meets with representatives of all business establishments in the area. A date was tentatively set for Monday, Sept. 20. Elfering said the time will be announced later.

## Area Items

9-5-82

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 tonight to hear a report on the cost of a proposed sewer plan for I-94 and Highway 50.

## KENOSHA COUNTY'S SHERIFF MUST HAVE OBJECTIVES

As a nine year veteran of the Kenosha County Sheriff's department, Dan Pienckowski's objective has always been to provide the type of law enforcement that makes Kenosha County a safe place to live.

Yet, as Kenosha moves into a new era in County Government and the population continues to grow, the old methods of law enforcement need to improve. This means Kenosha must have a Sheriff who will utilize and develop the latest techniques available in law enforcement.

**Improvement, however, also means, new people dedicated to their jobs. People who start with goals and through solid leadership... meet those goals.**

Dan Pienckowski is just such a candidate.

### IMMEDIATE GOALS

- Return two man squads to problem areas on second and third shift.
- Formation of accident investigation unit.
- Return drug investigation to the department.
- Improve in-service training and morale.
- Reduce budgetary expenditures through improved manpower and vehicle usage.
- Improve services to the community through citizen awareness programs.
- Deeper commitment to alcohol and drug abuse education to all youths.
- Open lines of communication to all ci-



### APPLICATION FOR LICENSING CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND CLASS "B" INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with Chapter 66.054 and 176.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME & ADDRESS
Lynn Schroeder, Agent Lake George Tavern Rt. 2 Box 240 Salem, Wisconsin	422-B	Lake George Tavern 10433 190th Ave. Bristol, Wisconsin

The above application to be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Bristol Town board to be held at the Town Hall on Monday September 13, 1982 at 8:00 P.M.

Sept. 7-8-9  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk

# of I-94 sewer plans

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

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- Improve in-service training and morale.
- Create uniform disciplinary manual.
- Reduce budgetary expenditures through improved manpower and vehicle usage.
- Improve services to the community through citizen awareness programs.
- Deeper commitment to alcohol and drug abuse education to all youths.
- Open lines of communication to all citizens, businesses and local governments.

### LONG TERM GOALS

- Sheriff's sub-station in Western Kenosha County.
- Joint Law Enforcement Equipment Supply Center.
- Continue to coordinate and improve services with bordering law enforcement agencies.
- Greater utilization of available state funds for in-service training.
- Work closer with congressional representatives to examine Federal law enforcement funding for Kenosha County.

VOTE LEADERSHIP... VOTE

# PIENCIKOWSKI

Authorized and paid for by friends of Piencikowski, Donald Moogard, Treasurer, 5541 37th Ave., Kenosha



### APPLICATION FOR LICENSING CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND CLASS "B" INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

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Sept. 7-8-9  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk

# 'Opposites attract'



Mary Kay Wagner and John Malloy

By JEAN A. KORTEN  
Staff Writer

Common interests in public affairs, current events and the law brought two local public officials to tie the knot Saturday.

State Rep. Mary K. Wagner, 33, and Judge John Malloy, 54, were married Saturday in a small ceremony for family and a few close friends at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Brighton. An evening dance was held at the Wheatland Pavilion. They planned just a one-day honeymoon, possibly to Chicago, as other commitments — her reelection campaign and new law practice (she recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison law school) and his heavy court calendar —

prevented a longer one at this time.

It was a Sunday afternoon in 1976 when Malloy first met the petite Ms. Wagner and her father at St. Mary's Catholic Church's summer festival. An elementary school teacher for the Bristol Consolidated Schools, she was running for her first elective office — county clerk.

"She was very striking, very attractive, very effervescent," the judge remembers. "She was always smiling, always had a good word for everyone, so fresh."

Once Ms. Wagner was elected, the two periodically ran into each other at the courthouse. By the time Ms. Wagner was elected to the state assembly in 1978, the two had begun dating.

Neither of them remembers exactly when or what their first date was, but they think they went to dinner and to a show. The relationship became serious about a year and a half ago and then, this spring, they set the wedding date.

"You come to a point when you realize that you would probably be happier being married," Ms. Wagner said.

Because judges are non-partisan elective officials, Malloy will not be able to accompany his wife to political functions, and because of their relationship, neither Ms. Wagner nor any of her law partners can try a case in Malloy's court.

They will also be apart three days a week when the legislature is in session.

Both are Catholic, say they love children and, in Ms. Wagner's words, "want a peaceful and contented life with each other."

The fact that Malloy is divorced does not bother Ms. Wagner, nor does the 15-inch difference in their heights (she is 4-foot-10; he, 6-foot-1).

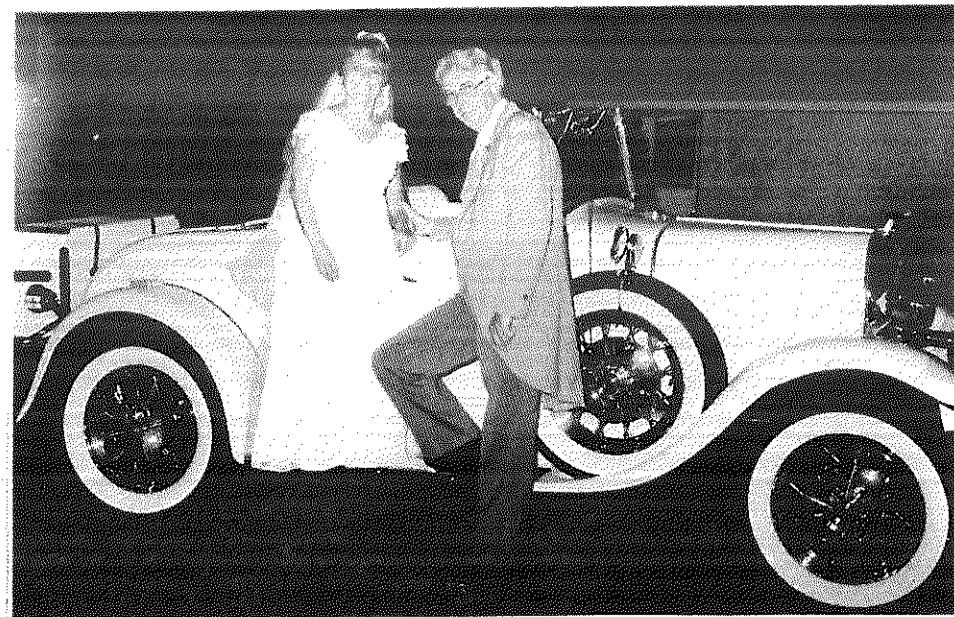
"Opposites attract," she said.

The 21-year difference in their ages poses no problem either, in their eyes.

"Look at Justice William O. Douglas and Sen. Strom Thurmond," Malloy said. "They both were in their 70s when they took brides in their 20s."

In fact, they do not view themselves as unique.

Said Malloy, "We're not different from anyone else."



## State Representative Marries Judge

Although they represent the newest in politics and legalities, State Rep. Mary K. Wagner (D-Brighton), left, and her groom, Judge John Malloy, Kenosha County Circuit Court, chose vintage automobile for wedding transportation. Couple was married at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Brighton, on

Saturday, Sept. 11. They hosted friends and relatives at reception at pavilion in New Munster. Wagner, who is democratic candidate for legislature from newly formed 22nd District, has just opened law office in Twin Lakes. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Oct. 21, 1982

Dear Editor:

One very important point has to be raised in the Porter-Wagner Assembly race.

The point I would like to raise is this. This position, with expenses, pays about \$30,000 per year. I believe that this should be considered a full-time job. Yet Ms. Wagner was sent to Madison two terms ago a school teacher and she returns a lawyer.

Either an Assembly person's job less time-consuming than the politician's, or law school is easier than had imagined.

Opportunists are fine but we have excess of political opportunists. Any you folks out there sending a child or to college — how would you like \$30,000 scholarship? Think about it.

Sincerely,  
James S. Krisik  
Genoa City, Wis.

## Voter turnout statistics

Municipality	No. Reg.*	Turnout	Percent
City of Kenosha	38,874	15,517	39.9

\*CHILD CARE—Married couple over 25; husband employed; in exchange for 3 bedroom home in country. Ph. 837-2149. Ask for Dale or Janice.

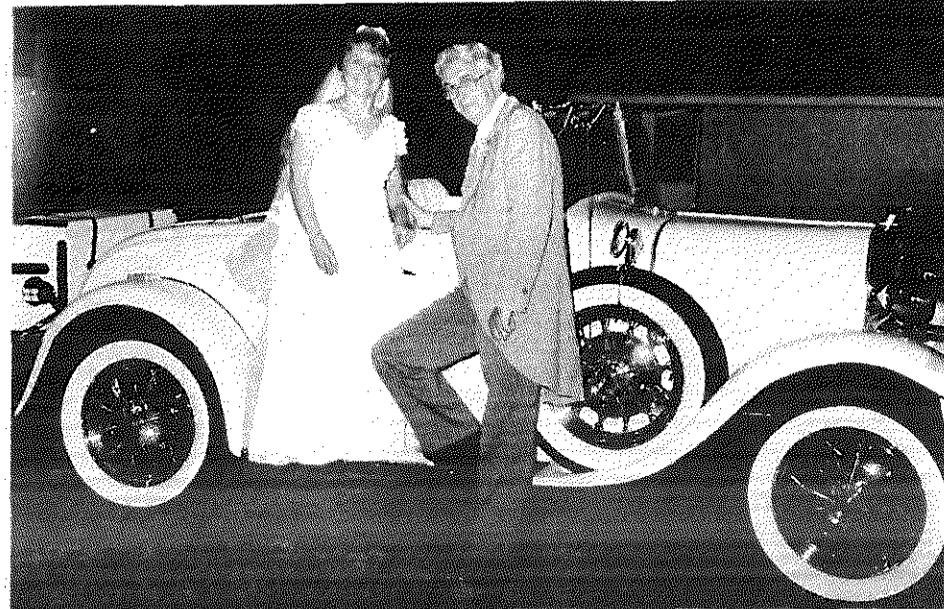
9-13-82  
Kenosha News photo  
Mary Kay Wagner and John Malloy

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9-16-82  
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**Voter turnout statistics**

Municipality	No. Reg.*	Turnout	Percent
City of Kenosha	38,874	15,517	39.9
Brighton	885	194	28.3
Bristol	1,654	638	34.4
Paris	1,014	291	28.7
Pleasant Prairie	7,173	2,373	33.0
Randall	1,067	439	41.1
Salem	3,217	1,017	31.6
Somers	4,192	1,643	39.2
Wheatland	1,386	469	33.8
V. of Paddock Lake	1,164	441	37.9
V. of Silver Lake**	749	334	44.6
V. of Twin Lakes	2,172	1,008	46.4
Totals	63,547	24,464	38.5

\* Registered as of Monday.  
\*\* Since Silver Lake residents register at the polls, the turnout in the last presidential election was used as an indicator of the maximum number of voters in the area.

CHILD CARE—Married couple over 25; husband employed, in exchange for 3 bedroom home in country. Ph. 857-2149. Ask for Dale or Janice.

MARKET MANAGERS—Meat Cutters, Meat Wrappers, Check-Out Girls, send resume to: The Proud Butcher, 7700 120th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140

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## Elfering announcement

# Bristol people get preference for mall jobs

9-14-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents of the Town of Bristol will be given preference in hiring at the new Factory Outlet Centre, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

The new shopping mall at I-94 and Highway 50 is set to open Oct. 1, and Elfering said he'd been contacted by J.T. Reuter, general manager of the mall, concerning possible jobs for local residents.

"There are some jobs available, and I'm tickled pink that they want to hire Bristol people," he said.

Applicants should complete a job resume and deliver it to Elfering at the Bristol town office, 1980B Avenue and 83rd Street.

At Monday's meeting, the Town Board voted unanimously to recommend denial of a request for an addition at the Bristol Post Office on 199th Avenue in the village of Bristol.

Howard Murrah, owner of the building, asked permission to construct a 12- by 15-foot addition and a 15- by 62-foot addition onto the existing building. The town planning board reviewed the plan last week and recommended denial.

"Back when the building was built, it conformed with the zoning laws in all respects," said Supervisor Russell Horton. "It is not the practice of the Board of Adjustment to allow a request that would make a conforming building nonconforming."

"I agree they are in need of an addition," said Supervisor Donald Weinke, "but they've got at least 50 feet of available space in the back where they can build an addition and still be conforming."

The matter will be on the agenda for a final decision Thursday by the County Board of Adjustment for a 7

p.m. meeting at the courthouse. Following a public hearing, the board voted to issue a Combination Class B license for the Lake George Tavern, 10433 196th Ave., listing Lynn Schroeder, Brighton, as agent.

The establishment was recently purchased by Gary Wier, who was asked by Elfering about his plans for the tavern.

"We heard rumors you plan to turn it into a teen bar with live music," said Elfering.

"I've heard the rumors," said Wier, "but there's no truth in them."

The board heard more complaints from Oak Farms residents who are seeking street lights in their subdivision. Sandra Enos, Dan and Pam Davis asked the board to install three lights in their cul-de-sac.

"We have a lot of problems down there at night," said Mrs. Davis, "and we'd feel a lot safer with lights."

Residents of the area are split on the issue with one side seeking lights and the other side campaigning against them.

Board members agreed Monday to visit the area and take action at a future meeting.

In other action, three meetings were scheduled including a meeting of the Progress Days Committee set for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the town hall.

The Town Board will meet Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at the town hall to discuss the possibility of creating a utility district and sewage treatment plant to serve the I-94 and Highway 50 commercial area.

A public hearing has been set for Monday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the town hall to hear a request for a kennel license from David and Kathleen Cogdill, 11920 116th St.

## 'Demon' exorcised

# Bristol mascot list narrowed to 5 names

By JAMES ROHDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The number of suggested names for Bristol School's mascot was narrowed to five Monday as the board worked to replace the exorcised "Demon" as the team symbol.

Starting with a list of 52 names submitted by students, the board, through a series of elimination rounds, narrowed the field to Badgers, Renegades, Chargers, Pistols and the infamous Demons.

The board, minus president Terry Iaquinia who resigned last week, agreed to eliminate the Demons over the objections of board member Ed Reiter.

Other nominations for the fifth slot on the ballot included the Bruins and Blackhawks. Before the board met on the student nominations list, only 26 students had nominated the Bobcats, nine more than suggested the Demons.

So the Bobcats became the fifth name on the slate. The board turned the matter over to administrator Virgil Rezac to conduct a student election to name a new mascot. But the student vote will still be up to the discretion of the board.

To ensure that the name Demons does not get in by a massive write-in

campaign, the board approved a motion disqualifying votes for any name other than the suggested five. It passed by a 3-1 margin with Becker opposing.

The board considered the logistics of replacing the name Demons on all the team uniforms after a new mascot is selected.

Payton McLamb said his wife Emily offered to take charge of the project. The board referred the matter to Rezac to coordinate the action for replacing, repairing, and modifying uniforms.

The school has been without a mascot since May 11 when the board voted 3-2 to drop the name Demons after a group of parents said the mascot was an affront to their religious beliefs.

Of the five names agreed upon by the board Monday, two are familiar animals and one is the name of a professional football team.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, second college edition, a renegade is "a person who abandons his religion for another; a person who abandons a party, movement and goes over to the other side; a traitor or a turncoat." A pistol is described as a "small firearm made to be held and fired with one hand."

No date was set for the student elections, but the board made sure balloting will be during school hours to make sure it is the student's own choice.

Michael Foerster was elected by the board to fill the post of president and was named to the board's negotiating team.

Carol Goschy was selected to fill the term of Iaquinia until the next school board election in April, 1983. Mrs. Goschy, mother of five who has served as 4-H and girl scout leader, was nominated along with James Durkin. Durkin agreed to remove his name since he would not be a candidate for the board next spring.

In other action, the board: —Agreed to offer to sell a 100- by 212-foot parcel adjacent to the Woodworth school building to Ralph Myers for \$6,000 providing he gives the school district an easement to service the septic system from the school building.

—Accepted the bid of County Asphalt, Camp Lake, to sealcoat the driveway, parking lot and playground for \$3,200. Burlington Pavers bid \$4,065 for the job.

—Signed contracts with Cooperative Educational Service Agency 18 totaling \$47,260 for special education and \$24,998 for shared services.

## Expansion nixed by Adjustment Board

# Bristol Post Office getting the squeeze

9-17-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer  
The mail must go through, but a

additional 1,000 square feet for working space and an increase in the lobby area.

of the building," said Elfering. He suggested the addition be redesigned to conform with zoning

empty building. "Hardship has nothing to do with economics," said Mrs. Siegler.

Angotti's property is on the southwest corner of 103rd Avenue and Bain Station Road.

given permission to construct fence on his property. Duba's is located on an easement

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By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The mail must go through, but a request to build an addition at the Bristol Post Office didn't.

The Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Thursday denied a request from Howard Murrah, owner of the building, who proposed an addition within 18 feet of 199th Avenue.

Harold Moe, real estate specialist for the Postal Service, said the Bristol operation is in need of an

additional 1,000 square feet for working space and an increase in the lobby area.

"The Post Office has been out of lock boxes for sometime," said Moe. He said the proposal was designed to fill a 10-year need for the Bristol area.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said both the Bristol Town and Planning boards were unanimously opposed to the plan because it would violate county zoning ordinances.

"The property has 50 feet in back

of the building," said Elfering.

He suggested the addition be redesigned to conform with zoning requirements.

In denying the variance, Adjustment Board members Sheila Siegler and Louis Fowler said Murrah had not proven hardship, the key ingredient in granting a variance.

"It appears that an addition could be built elsewhere on the property and made functional," said Fowler.

Moe said, "The hardship may be that Murrah will end up with an

empty building.

"Hardship has nothing to do with economics," said Mrs. Siegler.

DESPITE A recommendation from Pleasant Prairie that Franklin Angotti's variance be denied, the Board of Adjustment granted permission to complete the garage that is already under construction.

A letter from Roger Prange, Pleasant Prairie town clerk, recommended denial of Angotti's request because construction was started prior to obtaining permits.

Angotti's property is on the southwest corner of 103rd Avenue and Bain Station Road.

THREE OTHER variances were granted including one to the Salem Volunteer Fire Department for construction of a 35- by 50-foot addition onto their station at Highway 63 and 83rd Place.

Andrew Lorentz, fire department secretary, said the addition will be used to house equipment.

Edward Duba, 3405 47th Ave., was

given permission to construct a fence on his property. Duba's lot does not abut a public street but is located on an easement.

Noel and Donna Karow were granted a variance for construction of a 10- by 12-foot addition on their home just west of the intersection of County Highways F and EM.

A petition from Wilson Shierk, 5935 82nd St., was tabled until the meeting Oct. 7 to give Shierk an opportunity to amend his request for construction of a fence.

# I-94, Hy. 50 sewer plan gets mixed reaction

9-21-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — There was mixed reaction Monday to a proposal that would see a small sewer system developed for the I-94/Highway 50 area rather than cast Bristol's lot with a large Pleasant Prairie sewer district.

The area around the intersection involves eight commercial properties and only five of them were represented at a meeting with the Bristol Town Board.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said all eight will be polled by mail before decisions are made.

If the majority of eight business owners cast a yes vote, the Town Board will contract with Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, for a study of the cost of developing a system limited to the immediate area.

The plan centers on acceptance of a small private treatment plant of-

fered to the town by Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

If the business people vote no, Bristol will again ask to be included in the proposed expansion of Sewer Utility District D and construction of a new treatment plant in Pleasant Prairie.

A preliminary study of the costs, undertaken by Donald Zenz of the Donohue firm, indicated the cost will be near \$600,000 with no substantial benefit in either choice.

A study to substantiate the \$600,000 figure will cost about \$5,000, Zenz said Monday.

Elfering urged the commercial group to develop their own system and said, "The Pleasant Prairie residents don't want us. I don't know how many phone calls I've had from people telling us that. I think it's better to control your own destiny."

Supervisor Russell Horton said he was speaking as a private citizen,

not a town official, when he said, "I have fears of going across I-94 in a cooperative sewer project. How long will it be before the City of Kenosha has an easement through there and sneezes you into the city?"

Until the offer from Howard Johnson's was made known, Bristol was actively involved in the planning stages for the proposed expansion of Sewer District D.

Boundaries for the district were set by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to include a substantial chunk of Pleasant Prairie and the small Bristol district.

To pull out now and form a separate district would require an amendment to the facilities plan developed for both communities and already approved at the state level. Zenz said the only way to find favor with SEWRPC or the Department of Natural Resources for a new plan is

to prove the cost effectiveness claimed by Bristol.

Zenz said the group could consider an artificial marsh-type of treatment process that would fall into the category of "innovative treatment" and make the project eligible for funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Such a plan would require the purchase of about 15 acres of land adjacent to the small plant, said Zenz. The system would be designed with the capacity to treat 150,000 gallons of sewage per day.

Charles Catalano, one of the property owners in the area, said he would cast his vote for inclusion in the Pleasant Prairie district.

"I can appreciate the concept of local control," Catalano said, "but first you must have something to control."

He warned the group, "You run the risk that Pleasant Prairie might

say they don't want us, and that's too big a price to pay for local control."

Catalano said the only land available for construction of the artificial marsh is in flood prone areas.

"I doubt that you will get DNR approval for building in the floodplain," said Catalano.

Kenneth Karl, developer of the Factory Outlet Centre near the in-

tersection, said he would vote for authorization of the Donohue study.

"It is very important to give us the opportunity to see if it is cost effective," said Karl. "I will vote for local control."

Asked about the time element, Zenz said the Pleasant Prairie project has not yet reached the design stage and "the door is still open."

## Merkt's wins Wisconsin Seal of Excellence

"Wisconsin State Fair Seal of Excellence" was awarded to Merkt's Cheese Co. Inc., Bristol, as a result of taste tests conducted during the Consumer Preference Survey at the 1982 Wisconsin State Fair.

Robert F. Thayer, marketing division administrator with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, reports that 29 companies submitted 60 products to be taste tested and evaluated by consumers during the fair. Products included dairy items, eggs, meats, cash crops and others.

Winning products and the food firms are: "small curd cottage cheese," Bancroft Dairy, Madison; "vanilla ice cream," Cedar Crest Specialties, Inc., Cedarburg; "Sharp Cheddar with Bacon Cold Pack Cheese Food," Merkt's Cheese Company, Inc., Bristol; "Rondele Spiced with Garlic and Herb" and

"Rondele Spiced with French Onion," InoFood Corporation, Merrill.

Thayer says that the four food firms which submitted the winning items may now use the seal of excellence in products packaging, advertising and promotion.

Consumers were asked to rate the products according to taste and to answer questions relating to usage, purchasing patterns and other items specifically designed for each product. Results of the survey were analyzed by computer and those products which ranked 85 percent or better in the very good and excellent categories were awarded the seal.

The consumer preference survey was sponsored by the Wisconsin State Fair and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.



Carol Merkt, owner of Merkt's Cheese Inc., Bristol, shows the plaque awarded to Merkt's by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for winning the taste test at the state fair. Merkt's "Sharp Cheddar with Bacon Cold Pack Cheese Food" was

awarded the Wisconsin State Fair Seal of Excellence which may be used on the product packaging and advertising. In background is drawing of the Merkt plant as it will look when new construction is finished.

## Officers outline plan at Oak Farms

# Neighborhood Watch

9-23-82

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Crime is not just a big city problem, Capt. Roger Zeihen told a group of Bristol residents Wednesday.

Crime in rural areas has been on

The 48-home subdivision, south of Highway 50 and west of Highway 45, becomes the second Kenosha County community to set up a watch program. A similar project was established recently in the Village of Paddock Lake.

The essence of a watch program



NAT/ NEIGHBOR W

Sept. 14 primary election... preliminary figures published the day after the election.

The final county vote totals approved by the canvass Board Tuesday are:

### Republican Party

- Governor — Terry J. Kohler, 2,025; Lowell Jackson, 881.
- Lt. Governor — Russell A. Olson, 2,512.
- Sec. of State — Frederick H. Rice, 2,139.
- State Treasurer — Harold W. Clemens, 1,400.
- U.S. Senator — Scott McCallum, 1,553; P. Thomas Brewer, 815.
- Congress — 1st District, Peter Jansson, 1,300.

vehicles cost a year 100, the town Board will contract with Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, for a study of the cost of developing a system limited to the immediate area.

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### Officers outline plan at Oak Farms

# Neighborhood Watch plan adopted

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Crime is not just a big city problem, Capt. Roger Zeihen told a group of Bristol residents Wednesday.

Crime in rural areas has been on the increase since city residents began moving to the country.

"There was a time when most of the residents out here were farmers," said Zeihen, "and there was always somebody home on the farm. That's not the case with people who live out here and work in the city."

Zeihen said burglaries increase in the fall when children go back to school. If both parents work, many homes are empty all day.

Zeihen and Officer Tom Johnson, both of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, are working with residents of Oak Farms Subdivision to set up a Neighborhood Watch program for the area.

The 48-home subdivision, south of Highway 50 and west of Highway 45, becomes the second Kenosha County community to set up a watch program. A similar project was established recently in the Village of Paddock Lake.

The essence of a watch program is exactly that: watching.

"It's the eyes and ears of the community working together," said Johnson.

The officers recommended several steps for a successful program:

- Watch over your neighbor's property and report any suspicious persons, vehicles or activity to local law enforcement agencies.
- Notify your neighbors when you will be away, but don't advertise it to the entire community. Know when your neighbors will be absent.
- Develop a system for recognizing legitimate neighborhood vehicles.
- Establish a block parent pro-



gram, where feasible, to provide a safe refuge for neighborhood children in distress.

—Post large Neighborhood Watch signs at the entrances to your neigh-

**NATIONAL  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
WATCH  
PROGRAM**  
©1980 NSA

borhood or rural tract.

The Oak Farms program will be operated on a grid system, said Gordon Peaslee, organizer of Wednesday's meeting. All persons in

the subdivision will be designated as "watchers" reporting to block captains.

Much of the watching and reporting is routine, said Johnson, such as jotting down license numbers of strange cars or descriptions of suspicious persons and making a report to a block captain, who, in turn, will report to the Sheriff's Department.

But some situations call for immediate action.

"If you see someone kick in a door, don't call your block captain. Call your sheriff," said Johnson.

Be sure to give complete information to the law enforcement agency, said Johnson.

"Many persons get excited and forget that we don't know who is on the other end of the phone line. We've had people call and tell us to send a squad, then hang up without giving a location."

Both officers cautioned citizens against trying to apprehend crimi-

nals. "We only want your eyes and ears," said Zeihen. "We don't want you to do our job."

The Oak Farms project is still in the early stages of organization with a steering committee appointed at Wednesday's session. The project will be guided by a five-man committee including Don LeMay, Stanley Malin, Thomas Merrick, Michael Cull and Jerry Truskowski.

Johnson and Zeihen said Kenosha County authorities will encourage other areas to develop their own programs. Since Neighborhood Watch began in 1972, 25,000 communities throughout the country have started similar programs.

Zeihen said, "Our department simply does not have enough personnel to provide the kind of coverage we would like to have. We've been told we will have to cut our budget. That could mean cutting people."

Amusement, beer licenses approved

# Bristol warned of heavy mall traffic

By **ARLENE JENSEN**  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials have been warned to expect traffic problems this weekend because of the opening of Factory Outlet Centre at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

J.T. Reuter, general manager of the mall, told the board Monday 25,000 to 50,000 shoppers per day are expected during the opening weekend. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled at 9 a.m. Friday.

"When we opened our West Bend mall, there were cars parked a mile away," Reuter told the board.

He predicted the number of shop-

pers will level off after the first few days. The mall parking lot holds 900 cars.

At Monday's meeting, Town Board members approved an amusement license for Danny's Place, Ltd., a restaurant in the mall, but made approval contingent on favorable reports from the Bristol building inspector, fire chief and constables.

Dennis DeVries said he expects to install 10 video game machines on the premises.

The board also issued a Class B beer license for Danny's Place listing DeVries as agent.

**THE AGENDA INCLUDED** a

vote by the board to favor continuation of the county's cabaret license. The action was taken in response to an inquiry from Assistant Corporation Counsel William Nickolai, who has asked all towns in Kenosha County if they feel a cabaret ordinance is still needed.

"To put the question another way," Nickolai asked in a letter, "does the ordinance serve as an effective and necessary law enforcement tool?"

The Kenosha County Board sheriff's committee voted Sept. 14 to review the continuing need for the ordinance.

"I think it's a good idea to hang

onto it," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering. "It gives the Sheriff's Department the authority to close a place down if things get out of hand."

Supervisor Donald Wienke asked for a review of the document and possible changes.

Board members approved a kennel license for David and Kathieen Cogdill, 11920 116th St., subject to review by the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning.

Cogdill said he plans to construct a new building to house his six dogs but promised to place the structure on the west side of his property, away from his nearest neighbors.

In response to questions from the board, Cogdill said he has no plan to increase the number of dogs but only keep the ones he has until he can find homes for them.

**A ONE-YEAR EXTENSION** was granted on an agreement with Roger Dumke, McHenry, Ill., for the beginning of construction on a parcel in the town industrial park. Dumke purchased a lot in the park in 1981 and agreed to begin construction of his screw machine plant within one year but told the board in a letter that economic conditions have forced a change in plans.

"It is still my intention to build and occupy the site when economic

conditions permit," said Dumke.

In other considerations:

—Cancelled the Oct. 11 board meeting because of a convention of the Wisconsin Towns Association and set a meeting for Saturday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m.

—Announced that the Lake George Rehabilitation District will meet Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. at the town hall.

—Received a notice from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation ordering inspection of all town bridges by Jan. 1, 1983.

—Approved four new stop signs along 84th and 86th streets in the village of Bristol.

## Bristol students select Renegade as school mascot

By **JAMES RONDE**  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School mascot, which for 13 years has been the Demon, may soon become the Renegade if the will of the students holds up.

But that may not solve the problem.

The Demon was ousted as the school's mascot on a 3-2 school board vote May 11 after some parents protested the Demon as an affront to their religion. However, Renegade may not be ac-

ceptable either.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, second college edition, a demon is described as "a devil, evil spirit, or a person or thing regarded as evil and cruel." A renegade is defined as "a person who abandons his religion for another; a person who abandons his party, movement and goes over to the other side; a traitor or a turncoat."

The Renegade beat the Bobcat 156-147 in a schoolwide election last week. They were two of five

possible names authorized by the board on Sept. 20 for the school mascot. Although the board authorized

the five names appearing on the ballot, it retained the right to use its own discretion in approving or rejecting the students' choice

— From Webster's New World Dictionary

when it meets Oct. 13.

Of the remaining three mascot suggestions, the Badgers received 68 votes; Pistols, 21; and Chargers, 5. The board made sure prior to the election that no written campaign for the Demon would sway the vote by authorizing only the five names.

Students suggested a total of 52 names earlier this month before the board narrowed the field to five.

After student balloting last Friday on a new mascot, student

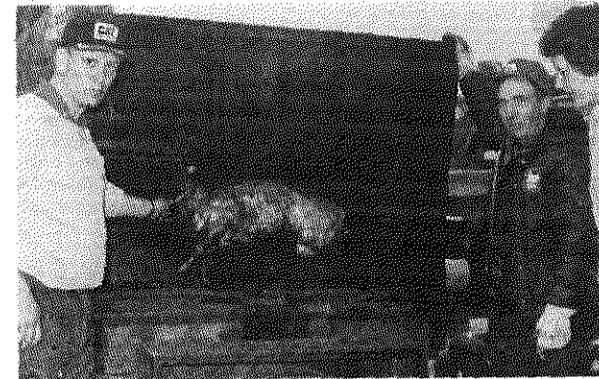
council members, foreseeing possible problems with the new choice, said they hoped to explain the situation to students in each class before conducting a second student body vote this week.

The council planned to present the results of both elections to the board at its next meeting, but that plan fell through, the school administration said.

The Bristol School Board must now decide whether to accept the Renegade as the new school mascot.



— The Bristol 4-H'ers on Saturday. The cold and mist did not



SHOWING APPRECIATION — county fair. Helping him roast it is Leonce Clausen donated this lamb for the 4-H Appreciation Dinner held Saturday night for all those who purchased 4-H livestock at

the county fair. Helping him roast it is Leonce Clausen donated this lamb for the 4-H Appreciation Dinner held Saturday night for all those who purchased 4-H livestock at

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9-29-82

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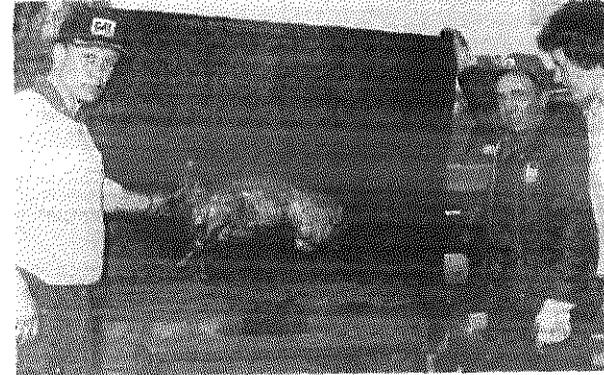
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HIGH HOPES — The Bristol 4-H'ers on the High Hopes float are ready to sail away in the Twin Lakes Fallfest parade Saturday. The cold and mist did not dishearten them. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



SHOWING APPRECIATION — Lee Horion, chairman of the appreciation committee, and Marilyn Loceese, 4-H youth agent, help roast a lamb donated by Lee Clausen for the 4-H Appreciation Dinner held Saturday night for all those who purchased 4-H livestock at the county fair. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

CHICAGO (UPI) — The long battle between Indiana and Ohio to keep an International Harvester plant has ended in Springfield, Ohio, emerging the victor.

The IH decision Monday to open the Springfield truck assembly plant and close the Fort Wayne Ind. facility means 2,200 employees will lose their jobs. About 3,850 workers in Fort Wayne already are on indefinite layoff.

Both Indiana and Ohio offered financial concessions in hopes of keeping their plants, the largest employers in both cities. Indiana offered a \$31 million package. Ohio's was about \$30 million.

The debt-choked company said keeping both plants open was financially impossible. The company said it will continue to operate in Springfield.



Clerks stock mounds of apparel in a women's store.



Carpenters install the signs in a mall corridor.

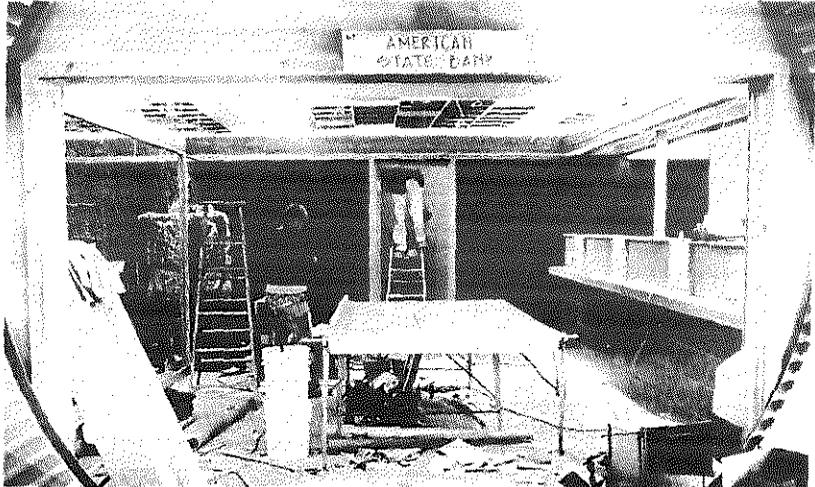
## Mall opens Friday

A ribbon-cutting ceremony shortly before 9:30 a.m. Friday will officially open the Factory Outlet Centre on the I-94 West Frontage Road, south of Highway 50. Stores will be open for business after the brief ceremony.

A story in Tuesday's Kenosha News incorrectly reported the time of the ribbon-cutting as 9 a.m. An 8:30 a.m. reception and tour of the mall for 100 invited guests and area officials will precede the ceremony.

When a similar mall opened in West Bend, traffic was backed up for a mile for the first week, restaurants ran out of food and service stations ran out of gasoline.

More than 20,000 persons are expected for the opening here. The parking lot holds 900 cars. Bristol town officials have warned the Sheriff's Department of the potential traffic problems.



Finishers work to complete branch bank installations

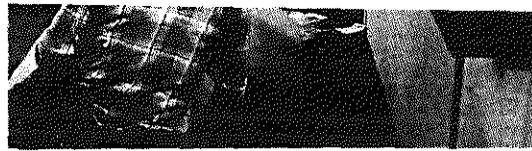
**We're Coming...**  
**Oct. 1, 1982**  
**to the New**  
**Factory Outlet Centre**  
**South of Hwy 50**



Today

NATIONAL WEATHER HIGH 30

Zone forecasts



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Carpenters install the signs in a mall corridor.

9-29-82  
**Mall opens Friday**

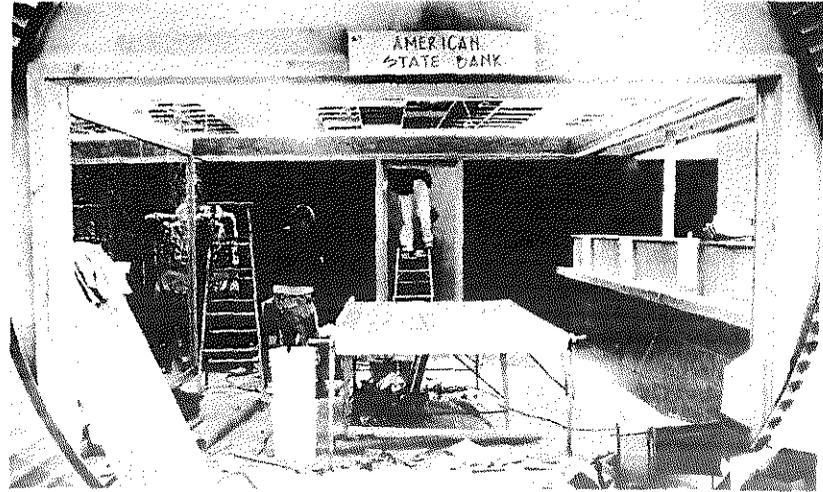
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Kenosha News Bureau

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**South of Hwy. 50**  
**(West Frontage Rd.)**  
**at the Interstate**



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9-30-82  
**Outlet Mall To Open**

Mall that is billed as largest outlet mall in midwest is slated to open on the edge of Bristol Township, behind Howard Johnson's, at Hwys. 41 and 50. Opening day is set for Friday, Oct. 1. Mall has 36 outlet stores carrying variety of merchandise from appliances to clothing. — Photo by Gloria Davis

# Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol to open October 1

(Milwaukee - WR-WS) — Plans for the grand opening of the Factory Outlet Centre have been finalized for Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m., including a ribbon cutting ceremony officiated by Kenosha Mayor John D. Bilotti, County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen and Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, announced developer Ken Karl of Factory Outlet Centre, Inc., Milwaukee.

Preceding the ribbon cutting will be a closed reception and tour for over 100 invited guests and officials. A number of stores will offer grand opening specials or feature items. The mall is 100 percent leased, and all stores will be well stocked and fully operational.

The full list of tenants at the mall, along with two new additions who will occupy booths in the mall center, are as follows:

- Ambrosia Chocolate & Cocoa — Chocolate, cocoas, candies, cookie drops and candy making supplies; pastel or dietetic confectionary coatings; fancy imported candies.
- American State Bank — Complete line of banking services.
- B.G. Chicago — Classic and contemporary missy fashions in dresses, suits and sportswear.
- Brand Name Fashion Outlet/Mahattan — Men's and women's shirts, men's slacks, ties, underwear and accessories; women's skirts, blouses, jackets, dresses and pants; designer clothing.
- The Brighter Side — Beautiful oil lamps in brass, wood, porcelain, metal and glass, with lamp oil in colors and scents.
- Cape Craftsman, Inc. — Early

American decorator wood items, brass accessories, framed prints, candles, crystal and glassware and other giftware items.

- Carter's Factory Outlet — National name brand children's wear, newborn to boys and girls size 14.
- Clothesworks — Famous maker women's sportswear, skirts, pants, jackets, blouses and sweaters. Also featuring petite sizes.
- Danny's Place — Restaurant, and cheese and sausage outlet.
- Dickens Discount Book Ltd. — New York Times bestsellers, hard covers and paperbacks; plus wide selection of general books with every book in store discounted.
- Draperies, Etc. — Draperies made-to-measure and ready made, curtains, bedspreads, comforters, blankets, sheets, towels, shower curtains, kitchen accessories, area rugs and decorative pillows.

- Fashions For Less — Top American and European designer fashions for men, women; top brands in children's and youth wear.
- The Genuine Article — Featuring Oshkosh B'Gosh jeans, bib overalls and sportswear, infants through adults.
- Kitchen Korner Outlet — Kitchen items, Corningware, Pyrex, wooden ware, cookware, kitchen gadgets.
- The Knit Picker — Children's apparel and sweaters; knit accessories for the entire family and cone yarn.
- The Little Red Shoe House — Famous brand name shoes, boots and accessories for the entire family.
- Mid-America Shoe Factory Outlet — Famous maker footwear for the entire family; including Nunn Bush, Weyenberg, Famolare, Candies and Red Cross.
- Mitchell Outlet — Leather handbags, luggage and active sportswear.
- Mountain Camper Factory Outlet — Complete line of Camel Products including tents, outerwear (Goose Down-fill and Poly-fill), camping gear, jeans and active wear.
- Munsingwear Factory Outlet — Munsingwear men's sportswear and underwear and Vassarrette lingerie.
- The Paper Factory — Gift wrapping, paper tableware, paper party goods, seasonal party goods, placemats and a full line of writing pads and spiral notebooks.
- The Peddler — Rustic style furniture, living room groups, dinette

groups, entertainment centers, bar sets and beds.

- The Proud Butcher — Top quality beef and ground beef at tremendous savings.
- Smoler Brothers Fashion Factory Outlet — Popular priced women's sportswear, dresses and coats.
- VIP Mills Stores — Yarns, crafts, knitting needles and all craft related products.
- Winona Knitting Mills Factory Outlet — Name brand knit sweaters including ragwool, cashmere, shetland and acrylics; accessories, outerwear and sportswear for the entire family.
- Jennifer's Cookie Outlet — Fresh baked cookies at substantial savings.
- Telcom Communications — Computerized advertising service.

The correct merchandise mix is essential to the success of a factory outlet mall. It is the combination of selection and value that draws consumers from as far as 200 miles. The outlet centre is a no-frills type of operation said Karl, with merchandise marked 20 to 75 percent below the normal retail pricing.

"This mall is not just a personal investment for me," said Karl, "but an investment in Kenosha and the State of Wisconsin. When other businesses are moving out or closing down, we're moving in and expanding. We built a \$3 million structure with Wisconsin labor. A well-organized, well-merchandised mall like ours," said Karl, "is a boon to the economy of the state. We've created 200 new jobs, we're increasing the Kenosha County tax revenue by \$50,000 a year, and we're bringing Illinois dollars into the state." It is projected that 40 percent of all purchasing dollars will be spent by Illinois residents.

The Factory Outlet Centre is Karl's second outlet mall. The West Bend Factory Outlet mall opened its doors 11 months ago and has been wildly successful. Karl projects the Kenosha mall will exceed that success.

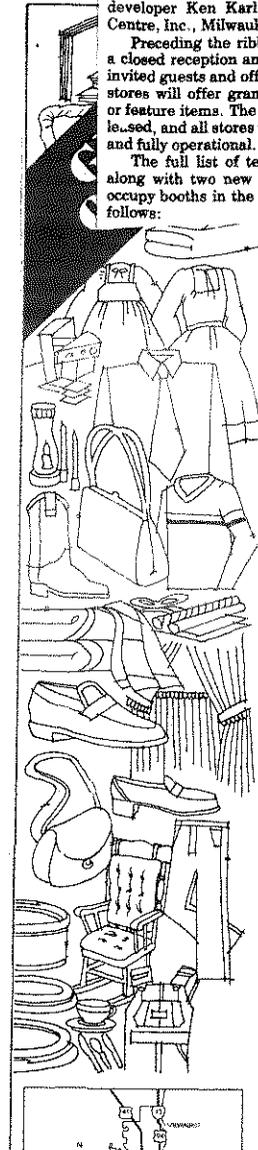
The Factory Outlet Centre is a development of Factory Outlet Centre, Inc., with Karl as sole owner. The Factory Outlet Centre is located on the frontage road of Interstate 94 and Highway 50 at the Kenosha/Lake Geneva exit, outside Kenosha. The mall is open 7 days a week 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday.

## to shopping center

A restaurant, a bookstore and ten other stores have been added to the roster at the Factory Outlet Centre, I-94 and Highway 50, which is expected to open Friday, Oct. 1.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony has been sched-

sausage outlet; Dickens Discount Book Ltd.; Fashions For Less, featuring men's, women's and children's clothing; Mid-America Shoe Factory Outlet; The Peddler, selling rustic style furniture; The Proud Butcher, selling beef and ground



## BELOW RETAIL at the FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE

The midwest's largest factory

Cut out the middleman and save at the Factory Outlet Centre quality selection and low, low factory-direct prices. We've got the best name brand manufacturers in the country in one convenient place. They're all selling their high quality merchandise at 20-75% below!

<b>AMBROSIA CHOCOLATE &amp; COCOA</b> Chocolate, cocoa, candies, cookie drops and candy making supplies; pastel or dietetic confectionary coatings; fancy imported candies. (414) 887-7150	<b>AMERICAN STATE BANK</b> Complete line of banking services. (414) 887-2822	<b>B.G. CHICAGO</b> Classic and contemporary missy fashions in dresses, suits and sportswear. (414) 887-2868	<b>BRAND NAME FASHION OUTLET MAHATTAN</b> Men's and women's shirts, men's slacks, ties, underwear and accessories; women's skirts, blouses, jackets, dresses and pants; designer clothing. (414) 887-2989	<b>THE BRIGHTER SIDE</b> Beautiful oil lamps in brass, wood, porcelain, metal and glass, with lamp oil in colors and scents. (414) 887-2867	<b>CAPE CRAFTSMAN, INC.</b> Early American decorator wood items, brass accessories, framed prints, candles, crystal and glassware and other giftware items. (414) 887-2868
<b>CARTER'S FACTORY OUTLET</b> National name brand children's wear, newborn to boys and girls size 14. (414) 887-2049	<b>CLOTHESWORKS</b> Famous maker women's sportswear, skirts, pants, jackets, blouses and sweaters. Also featuring petite sizes. (414) 887-2826	<b>DANNY'S PLACE</b> Restaurant and cheese and sausage outlet. (414) 887-7449	<b>DICKENS DISCOUNT BOOK LTD.</b> New York Times bestsellers, hard covers and paperbacks, plus wide selection of general books with every book in store discounted. (414) 887-2827	<b>DRAPERIES, ETC.</b> Draperies made-to-measure and ready made, curtains, bedspreads, comforters, blankets, sheets, towels, shower curtains, kitchen accessories, area rugs and decorative pillows. (414) 887-2827	<b>THE GENUINE ARTICLE</b> Featuring Oshkosh B'Gosh jeans, bib overalls and sportswear, infants through adults. (414) 887-2828
<b>FRIGAL FRANK'S</b> Men's, women's and children's name brand shoes, dress shoes, accessories and shoe care. (414) 887-7170	<b>THE GENUINE ARTICLE</b> Featuring Oshkosh B'Gosh jeans, bib overalls and sportswear - infants through adults. (414) 887-2828	<b>KITCHEN KORNER OUTLET</b> Kitchen items, Corningware, Pyrex, wooden ware, cookware, kitchen gadgets. (414) 887-2828	<b>THE KNIT PICKER</b> Children's apparel and sweaters; knit accessories for the entire family and cone yarn. (414) 887-2828	<b>THE LITTLE RED SHOE HOUSE</b> Famous brand name shoes, boots and accessories for the entire family. (414) 887-7384	<b>MID-AMERICA SHOE FACTORY OUTLET</b> Famous maker footwear for the entire family; including Nunn Bush, Weyenberg, Famolare, Candies and Red Cross. (414) 887-2828
<b>MITCHELL OUTLET</b> Leather handbags, luggage and active sportswear. (414) 887-7675	<b>MOUNTAIN CAMPER FACTORY OUTLET</b> Complete line of Camel Products including tents, outerwear (Goose Down-fill and Poly-fill), camping gear, jeans and active wear. (414) 887-7891	<b>MUNSWINGWEAR FACTORY OUTLET</b> Munsingwear men's sportswear and underwear and Vassarrette lingerie. (414) 887-7891	<b>THE PAPER FACTORY</b> Gift wrapping, paper party goods, seasonal party goods, placemats and a full line of writing pads and spiral notebooks. (414) 887-7891	<b>THE PEDDLER</b> Rustic style furniture, living room groups, dinette sets, pillows, entertainment centers, bar sets and beds. (414) 887-7892	<b>THE PROUD BUTCHER</b> Top quality beef and ground beef at tremendous savings. (414) 887-8041



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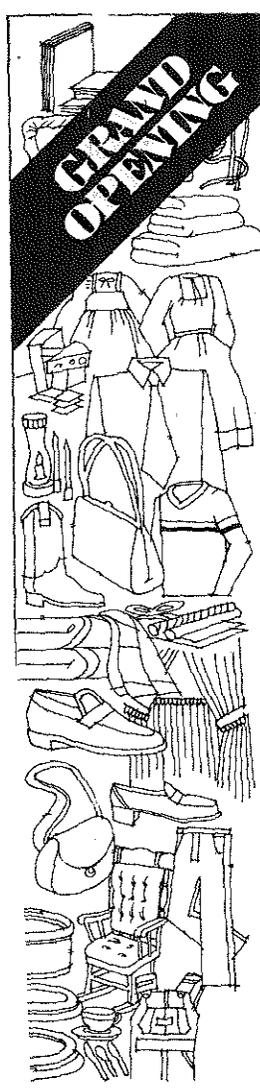
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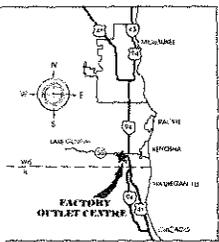


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**SAVE 20-75%  
BELOW RETAIL**  
at the  
**FACTORY OUTLET  
CENTRE**

The midwest's largest factory outlet mall

Cut out the middleman and save at the Factory Outlet Centre. You'll be amazed at the quality, selection and low, low factory-direct prices. We've assembled some of the best name brand manufacturers in the country in one convenient, enclosed mall and they're all selling their high quality merchandise at 20-75% below retail.

<b>AMBROSIA CHOCOLATE &amp; CANDY</b> Chocolate, caramels, candies, cookie dough, and candy making supplies; paper or plastic; confectionery coatings; fancy imported candies (414) 867-7860	<b>AMERICAN STATE BANK</b> Complete line of banking services (414) 867-8988	<b>B.G. CHICAGO</b> Classic and contemporary men's fashion in dresses, suits and sportswear (414) 867-8888	<b>BRAVE TAME FASHION</b> Men's and women's clothing, shoes, handbags, underwear and accessories; men's, women's, children's, jackets, dresses, and pants; designer clothing (414) 867-2998	<b>THE BRIGHTER SIDE</b> Residual of course in this wood product; men's and women's suits with temp of 4-10; suits and sportswear (414) 867-7274	<b>CAPE CRAFTSMAN, INC.</b> 30+ American made hardwood furniture; 20,000 sq. ft. store; 20,000 sq. ft. showroom and other 20,000 sq. ft. (414) 867-8988
<b>CARTER'S FACTORY OUTLET</b> Retailer of high brand children's wear; newborn to boys and girls line is (414) 867-2040	<b>CLOTHES-WORKS</b> Women's sportswear, skirts, pants, jackets, blouses and sweaters; also featuring petite sizes (414) 867-8325	<b>DANNY'S PLACE</b> Restaurant and cheese and sausage outlet (414) 867-7498	<b>DIKENS DISCOUNT</b> New York Times Bestseller; hard covers and paperback; 25% off mass retailers; all general books with every book in the department (414) 867-2887	<b>DRAPERIES, ETC.</b> Dresses made to measure and made to order; middle cushions; bedspreads; complete linens; meals; towels; kitchen linens; and more (414) 867-8998	<b>FASHIONS FOR LESS</b> 20+ American made hardwood furniture; 20,000 sq. ft. store; 20,000 sq. ft. showroom and other 20,000 sq. ft. (414) 867-8988
<b>FRUGAL FRANK'S</b> Men's, women's and children's brand name shoes; athletic shoes; accessories through adults (414) 867-7170	<b>THE GENTLE ARTIST</b> Focusing on Cashmere, Gore-Tex, and other sportswear - infants through adults (414) 867-9224	<b>KITCHEN ARTISAN OUTLET</b> Cookware, Pyrex, wooden ware, kitchen gadgets (414) 867-8888	<b>THE KAY PICKER</b> Children's apparel and western wear accessories for the entire family (414) 867-8813	<b>THE LITTLE RED SHOE</b> Footwear and accessories for the entire family (414) 867-7398	<b>MID-AMERICA SHOE FACTORY OUTLET</b> 20+ American made hardwood furniture; 20,000 sq. ft. store; 20,000 sq. ft. showroom and other 20,000 sq. ft. (414) 867-8988
<b>MICHELL OUTLET</b> Leather handbags, luggage and accessories (414) 867-7673	<b>NOCTURN CAMPERS FACTORY OUTLET</b> Complete line of outdoor products including tents, Coleman (Coke) Down fill and Pot-ill) camping gear, stoves and other accessories (414) 867-7708	<b>MISSING-WEAR FACTORY OUTLET</b> Multi-brand men's sportswear and accessories; men's and women's shoes (414) 867-7991	<b>THE PAPER FACTORY</b> Gift wrapping; paper products; party goods; stationery; and a full line of writing and office supplies (414) 867-9888	<b>THE PEDDLER</b> Rustic style furniture; long lasting goods; complete sets of great; relaxation; men's centers; bar sets and beds (414) 867-7860	<b>THE PROUD BUTCHER</b> The best beef and ground beef; 20,000 sq. ft. store; 20,000 sq. ft. showroom and other 20,000 sq. ft. (414) 867-8988
<b>SMOIER BROTHERS FASHION FACTORY OUTLET</b> Fashionable women's sportswear, dresses and coats (414) 867-8812	<b>VIP HILLS STORES</b> Yarn, crafts, knitting needles and all craft related products (414) 867-7898	<b>WINONA KNITTING MILLS FACTORY OUTLET</b> Name brand knit sweaters including raglan, cashmere, merino and other styles; women's outerwear and sportswear for the entire family (414) 867-8888	Savings isn't just our slogan...it's our business. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-F 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 5 p.m. Sun. (414) 867-7961		



**FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE**

Interstate 94 and Hwy 50 (Lake Geneva/Kenosha Exit)

More stores added to shopping center

A restaurant, a bookstore and ten other stores have been added to the roster at the Factory Outlet Centre, I-94 and Highway 50, which is expected to open Friday, Oct. 1.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. that day. A tour of the shopping mall for 100 invited guests and officials will precede the ceremony.

Stores opening at the center and not previously announced include B.G. Chicago, a young women's clothing store; Cape Craftsman, Inc., which features early American decorator wood items, brass accessories and glassware; Danny's Place, a restaurant and cheese and

sausage outlet; Dickens Discount Book Ltd.; Fashions for Less, featuring men's, women's and children's clothing; Mid-America Shoe Factory Outlet; The Peddler, selling rustic style furniture; The Proud Butcher, selling beef and ground beef.

Others are Smoier Brothers Fashion Factory Outlet, women's clothing; Jennifer's Cookie Outlet, and Telcom Communications, a computerized advertising service.

The shopping mall has 28 stores and is fully leased, according to developer Ken Karl.



Kenosha News photo

Opening day shoppers pour into the Factory Outlet Center mall at Highways 50 and I-94

## Shoppers flock to new outlet mall

GF  
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OI

By KAY JONES  
Staff Writer

Bargain hunters and the curious were ready at the starting gate this morning for the opening of the Factory Outlet Centre.

A few shoppers arrived as early as 7:30 at the new mall at Highways 50 and I-94. They seemed content to take their morning coffee in their cars while they waited for the 27 manufacturer's outlet stores to open at 9:30.

Most cars, however, filtered in after 9. There were no traffic jams as feared. There were still spaces open in the 900-car parking lot as ribbon cutting ceremonies began.

A lot of the shoppers were from Kenosha and Kenosha County —

they came to see what the new mall is all about. Several said they were happy to have a new place to shop, close by.

"I hope it makes a go of it, but then I still like downtown," said Jeanne Brush, 4809 70th St.

She and a neighbor, Joanne Grandolph, 4810 70th St., brought a thermos of coffee and made the shopping trip instead of going to exercise class today.

"We'll get our exercise walking through the stores instead of going to Elaine Powers," they said.

Some people came with a particular bargain in mind — shoes for one young woman who came early; clothes for the grandchildren for a retired couple from Franklin; jeans

for a 13-year-old girl out at Riverside School for an in-service day; yarn for a Milwaukee hobbyist.

Marilyn Bogdala, 12145 44th Ave., stood waiting with a sleeping 10-month-old Kristopher Wendorf, one of her twin grandsons. Her daughter had taken the other sleeping boy in his stroller to fetch coffee.

"When you have twins you have to save money whenever you can," she said. The women were drawn to the promise of bargains.

"A pair of shoes for Kristopher cost \$25. That's \$50 just for shoes," she said. "Besides, I just like to shop, even if it's just window shopping."

One woman said she had always

wanted to go to the sister West Bend outlet mall. She was happy to have one close. Another woman, from Waukesha, said she had been to West Bend and described the prospects there as "fantastic."

"This one has more stores so I expect it to be that much better," she said.

She and a friend from Greendale, both on vacation this week, came to Kenosha for the day.

The shoppers' initial reaction at least seemed to be good. By 9:45, lookers had become spenders and cash registers were ringing sales.

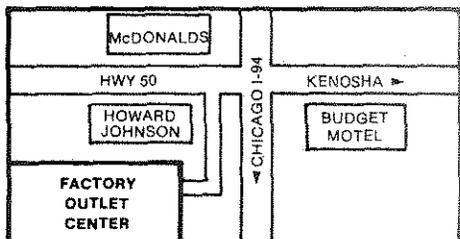
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Limit 12 per customer



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WINTUK YARN  
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Banded yarns in neat displays ...  
Loose yarns loaded onto tables,  
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**MORE YARNS  
MORE COLORS  
MORE DISCOUNTS**

**HOURS**  
Monday-Friday 9:30-9 PM  
Saturday 9:00-5:00 PM  
Sunday 12:00-5:00 PM

**TIME**

# GRAND OPENING

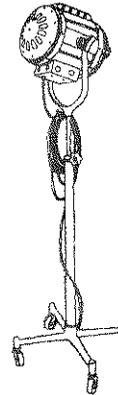
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No Purchase Necessary to Win



ALL LATCH HOOK AND STITCHERY ITEMS 50-75% OFF

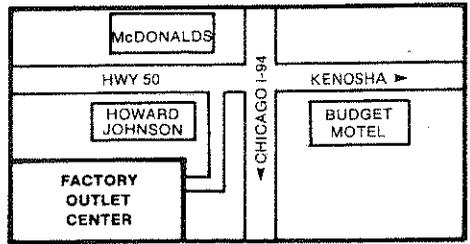
- 21 Colors Heavy Dacron® 3 Ply Rug Yarn ..... 17¢ oz.
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- 1 Yd. Roll Rug Canvas ..... Reg. \$1.98 ..... Now 99¢
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Fashion Ease Plastic Canvas 10½ x 13½" ..... Reg. 99¢ ..... 59¢ ea. or 4 for \$1.99  
Limit 12 per customer

**OVER 80 COLORS  
OF  
WINTUK YARN  
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Banded yarns in neat displays ...  
Loose yarns loaded onto tables,  
stacked in baskets ...  
**MORE YARNS  
MORE COLORS  
MORE DISCOUNTS**

**HOURS**  
Monday-Friday 9:30-9 PM  
Saturday 9:00-5:00 PM  
Sunday 12:00-5:00 PM



**VIP Mill Stores**  
*Save at the Source!*  
**YARNS and CRAFTS**

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your new neighbors listed on this page extend to you best wishes and a prosperous future.

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We're proud to have participated in the arrival of "FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE" with Realty-World Associates Sally Degen and Col. Bill White who arranged the property acquisition.

**BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS FUTURE**

**GRAND OPENING  
OCT. 1ST.**

**I-94 and Hwy. 50**

**cheese  
ham  
sausage**

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**BAR & RESTAURANT**  
Serving  
**STEAKS - SEA FOOD**  
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For Room Reservations, Ask about our Guaranteed Reservation Plan. The today...

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LOCATED ON I-94 EAST FRONTAGE ROAD  
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"We Know You'll Enjoy Our Hospitality"

24 HOUR RESTAURANT SERVICE  
Renowned for traditional family dining values. Our famous menu  
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Plenty of parking for your rig

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

We have a complete menu  
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GOURMET CHEF ON DUTY

ON HWY. 50 - JUST WEST OF I-94  
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to Bristol

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CENTRE

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*Congratulations  
Neighbors!*

We Wish You The Very  
Best Of Success.

Nobody can do it like  
McDonald's can"



Welcome... Good Neighbor

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BRATWURST  
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The Finest  
WISCONSIN CHEESE & SAUSAGE  
SHIPPED ANYWHERE

• GIFTS GALORE •

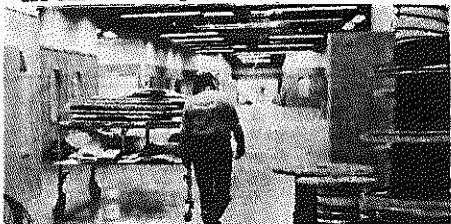
# FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE

GRAND OPENING  
OCT. 1ST.

Tomorrow is the big day!



Ground was broken in June. Officials present were, from left to right, Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman; Ken Karl, president, Factory Outlet Centre; Casimir Mlechowicz, president, City Council and Gilbert Dosemagen, county executive.



# Tomorrow a new shopping adventure unfolds for Greater Kenosha...

**T**OMORROW morning a unique experience awaits the people of Greater Kenosha... the new FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE open at Highway 50 and I-94. Twenty-nine stores carrying fine merchandise of every description will open their doors.

But you will quickly discover a difference between the OUTLET CENTRE and other shopping facilities. These stores offer their merchandise at substantial savings. They can do this because the clothing and other wares that they sell come directly from the factories where they are produced.

This is an idea that began in the mill towns of New England and is gradually spreading throughout the United States. THE FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE is the largest and most diversified facility of its kind ever built in the midwest.

The firms listed below are pleased to be associated with Ken Karl, president of Factory Outlet Centre, Inc., who has pioneered this new concept in retailing. We appreciate this opportunity to address our skills to this 120,000 square foot structure that will attract hundreds of thousands of shoppers to the Kenosha area.

The centre will employ more than 200 persons, provide 900 parking spaces for shoppers and consist of attractive, durable, fireproof materials. Your comfort and safety are assured.

We wish to express our appreciation to the town of Bristol and its competent officials whose cooperation and understanding enabled us to complete this project on time... in 120 days.

A new adventure in shopping awaits you. Don't deny yourself or your purse this pleasure.



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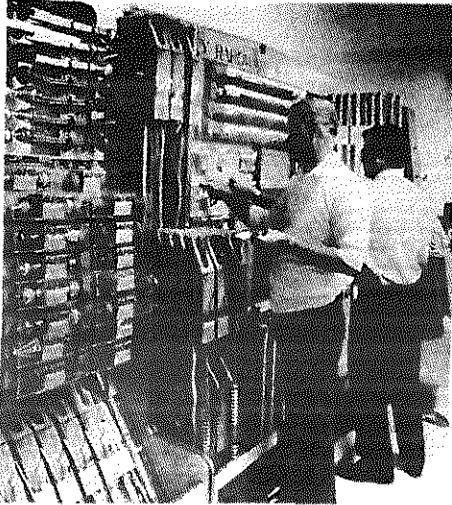
SUBCONTRACTORS

KEN CRETE

LAKESHORE MECHANICAL



It required many skilled persons to construct the centre where 200 persons will work.



Stocking the store for opening day.

**KEN CRETE**  
**CONCRETE**  
Kenosha, Wis.

**LAKESHORE MECHANICAL**  
**PLUMBERS**  
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**SCHRANZ ROOFING, INC.**  
**ROOFING**  
Milwaukee, Wis.

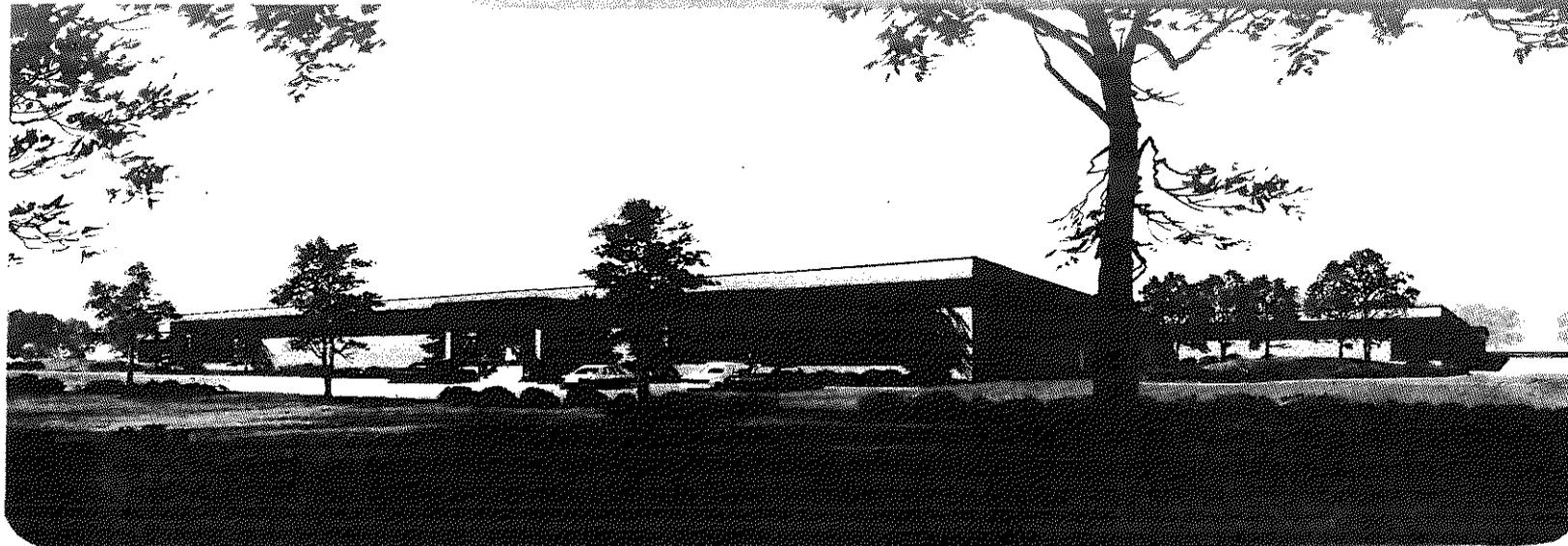
**ROMAN ELECTRIC**  
**ELECTRICAL**  
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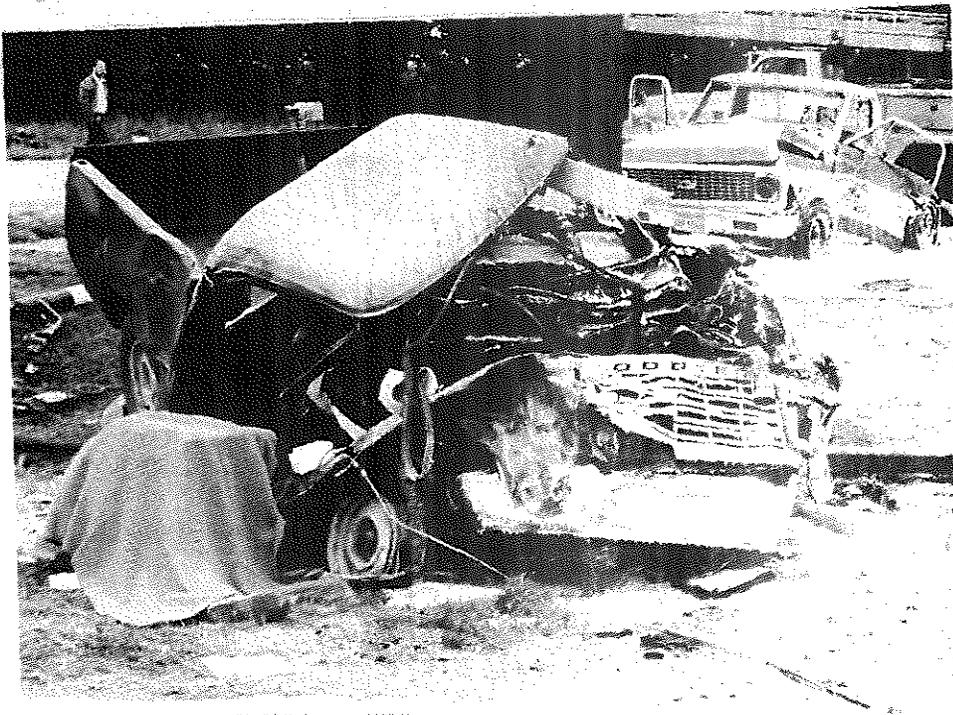
**F.E. MORAN**  
**FIRE PROTECTION**  
New Berlin, Wis.

**TOTAL COMFORT OF WIS.**  
**HEATING & VENTILATING**  
Waukesha, Wis.

**MASON CONSTRUCTION**  
**CONCRETE & MASONRY**  
Germantown, Wis.

**DERSE OUTDOOR SIGNS**  
**OUTDOOR SIGN**  
Milwaukee, Wis.





### Fatal Accident Involves Three Trucks

Truck in foreground was vehicle that allegedly caused three truck accident that took life of Vergene Clark, 24, Walworth County. Lawrence Barbian, driver of truck, allegedly ran stop

sign at intersection of Hwys. C and 45 hit one truck traveling on Hwy. 45 and spun into another parked at service station at intersection. -- Photo by Gloria Davis.

### Bristol planners OK rezoning of I-94 parcel

BRISTOL -- The town planning board voted Monday to recommend that the zoning of a 3.5-acre parcel near I-94 and Highway 59 revert to agricultural.

The zoning of the parcel, located on the west I-94 frontage road, was changed to commercial some months ago to allow for construction of a truck service garage, but the project did not materialize.

The land is owned by Charles Catalano, of I-94 Partners, Deerfield, Ill.

The recommendation of the planning board will be sent on to the Town Board at a special meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. and to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Oct. 13 at 4:15 p.m.

### Break-in at school

Bristol Consolidated School was burglarized sometime late Sunday or early Monday, the second entry in two weeks. Deputies said lockers were ransacked, but the none of the desks were disturbed and nothing was taken.

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Sparky comic books and coloring books. On Oct. 5, the kindergarten and grades 1 and 2 were scheduled for the special programs on fire prevention. Grades 3 and 4 had their program on Oct. 4; grades 5 and 6, on Oct. 6; and grades 7 and 8 on Oct. 7. A poster contest was also sponsored by the department.

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\$1 each and may be purchased at the school during noon hour on Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 or from Lynn Maher, chairman, by calling 843-2015 before Oct. 22. Tickets will not be sold at the door. The town, Fireman's Association, PTA and women's club have all contributed generously to the party in hopes the children will attend these parties and will not trick or treat in Bristol. For the safety of our children, it is hoped that the parents will take advantage of the parties offered instead of sending them out to trick or treat.

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BY EDNA MESCHER  
It is hoped that the controversy over a name change for mascot of Bristol School will be settled at an open meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., according to Virgil Recob, school administrator.

According to a statement from Recob, the whole hassle resulted early last spring when a small group of

parents became alarmed over articles in various publications about "Satanism" and worship of the "Demon." This was also the name of Bristol's mascot. Recob added that he felt the students had never objected to the name which had been the school's mascot name for about 12 or 13 years.

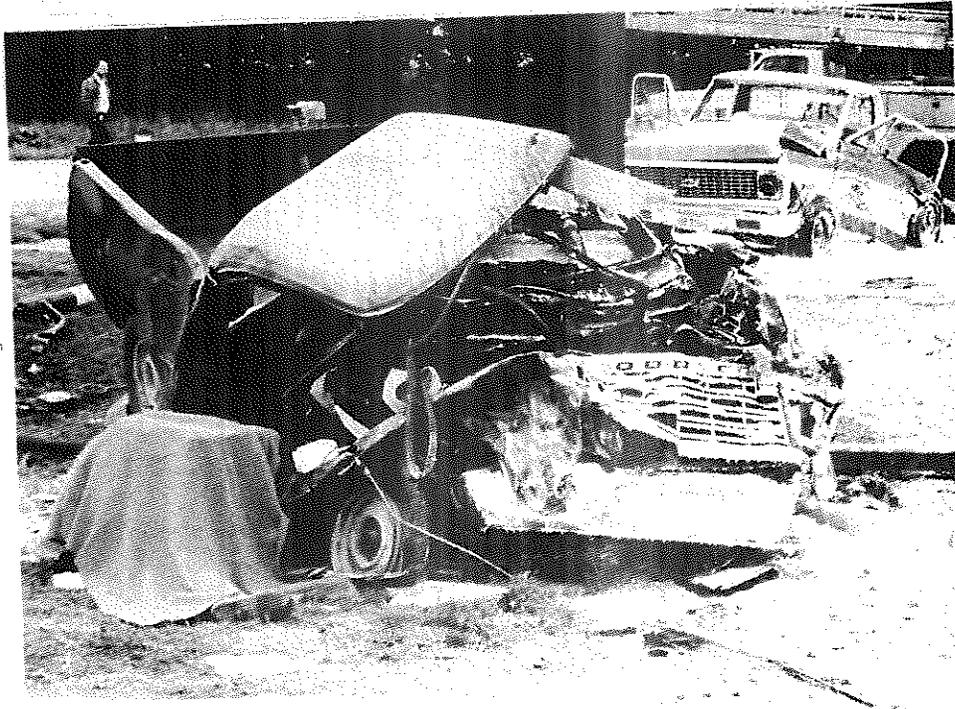
The parental group that objected to the name appeared before the school board and asked for a name change quoting the First Amendment and at that time the board voted 3 to 2 to change it.

This fall students were asked to suggest names for a new mascot. Five names out of the 52 suggested were chosen by the board and the students were asked to express their preference. The name "Renegade" won out in a student vote, but this also seemed unsatisfactory, so it will be up to the school board to decide, Recob said.

Asked why the students were not allowed to have the name they chose, Recob said "Even the president of the United States has the right to veto a vote -- so does our school board. The final decision will be up to the board."

The OFFICERS & DIRECTORS of the  
**Bristol School Board of Education**  
cordially invite you to attend an  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
in honor of  
**Virgil Recob**  
Retiring Administrator  
**Sunday, Oct. 24, 1982**  
**1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.**  
Bristol School 20121 - 83rd St

AUCTION--Sat. Oct. 16, Dan Keriak--1025 90th St., Bristol, Wisc. Located: 1 Mile S. Bristol on Hwy 45 to Co. Trk. C, the E. 3 miles or 3 miles W. of 1st on Co. Trk. C. Watch for arrows, Time: 11 A.M. Location grounds. Reason: Sell Farm Tractors & Equipment Ford 900 Row Crop tractor with live power & 3 pt. Allis C. tractor; Case tractor; Int. 303 combine with 11' grain hc & 2 row corn hd; Melroe 4x16 4 wheel drive; J.D. 2400 plow; J.D. 3 pt. 18' field cultivator; Int. 14' wheel disc; Int. 8' tandem disc; Kewanee 3 of chisel plow with loaded shanks 4 sec. & 2 sec. drags; 14' Cas grain drill; J.D. 484-4 row planter; J.D. 480 mower conditioner; Oliver 50 PTO baler; J.D. 16 A green chopper; J.D. 4 sec. rotary hoe; Ford 6 row 30" Int. mt. Cultivator with rolling shields; Oliver 4 row rear mt. Cultivator; 2-Kilbuck gray fly boxes with J.D. gears; For chopper with 1 row corn hd; M. 1 323 1 row pull picker; M. 4 5 2 row pull picker; Kaslen 12' PTO ensilage blower; Starlin tank sprayer; Galt 50 Mix ermill; J.D. Model W Manure spreader; Cardinal 12 elevator; Shop Equipment Hein Werner 3020 air jack, portable A frame hoist with 3000; chain hoist; 3 parts bin; steel welding table; wood work bench; large arbor grinder with 7 wheels; parts washer; paint spraying equipment; engine stand; bench grinder; welding rod; solution pump; huffs & boots; hand tools; air hose reel with hose; electric parts; pipe fittings; pulleys; 16" cannon ball truck with rollers; body grinder; hand sprayer; assortment of fuel & air filters; oil grease & etc. Miscellaneous items: Simplicity 2010 garden tractor with 36" mower; Bolens 8661 mower with rear bagger; 18 white 34 gal. fuel tank; 3 exhaust fans with thermostats (2 like new); A.C. 540 PTO Power unit; Ace 1000 RPM sprayer pump; Pannier 1 ton and 2 ton wood hog feeders; Ritchie combination hog & cattle waterer; 15-3x38 tractor chains; scrap iron; Barna Cleaner; with 150' chain; 40 bundles of shingles; 20 steel stanchions; 500 Gal. tank; assortment of used galvanized steel; 3 gates plus many other items too numerous to mention. Household items: To Be Sold Early Royal typewriter; J.S. sink with metal cabinet; covered charcoal grill; Camp stove; crib; brass candle holders; pedestal bowl & plate; hanging lamp; Antique kerosene lamp; vases; bedspreads; window air conditioners; Yard Man self propelled snow blower; Toro rotary lawn mower with electric start; dehumidifier; picnic table; sewing set & etc. Antique 1927 Model A-4 door sedan (Restored A-1); Auctioneer--Richard White; Clerk: Bill Beerstra; Cashier: Ron Lipinsky; Farm Loan Service, in Sharon, Wisc. Ph. 614-734-4006.



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*Ballot winner may be dumped*

# Hassle over mascot irks students

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Some 30 students manned picket lines at Bristol Grade School Tuesday, fed up with the continuing controversy that after nearly five months leaves them without a school mascot.

"The kids are insulted," said Joann Bajek, mother of two Bristol students. "They were given a vote, but it was taken away."

The mascot hassle began last spring when the school's long-time symbol, the Bristol Demon, was banished by a 3-2 vote of the school board. The board's majority reacted to complaints from a group of parents, who felt the Demon was an affront to their religious beliefs.

At the school district's annual meeting, Melissa Carillo told the board that the Demon mascot "promotes the Satanic religion."

Other parents disagreed and indicated their preference in a questionnaire circulated throughout the district.

Lorraine Rodgers, mother of five, called the whole argument "ridiculous."

"We are Christians also, but we have never found the Bristol Demon offensive," said Mrs. Rodgers. "It was just a mascot, nothing more."

Two of the Rodgers children echoed the sentiments of their mother. Sandy, 16, now a high school student, said, "I never thought the Demon was mean or evil."

Five-year-old Roxanne Rodgers, a Bristol kindergarten student, said, "The Demon was an OK guy, and he should have been allowed to stay."

But when school began in September, the devilish cartoon character was gone from the school's gymnasium wall.

Students were asked to suggest names for a new mascot. They sent a list of 52 names to the school board which selected five and asked the students to express their preference from that group.

The students balloted and the winner with 156 votes was Renegade. There were 147 votes for Bobcat, 66 for Badger, 21 for Pistoils and five for Chargers.

But that didn't solve the problem. "Some of those who didn't like the Demon don't like Renegade either,"

said Ed Becker, school board member.

One definition of Renegade, according to Webster's is "a person who abandons his religion for another."

One Bristol youngster said Tuesday. "The student council was told we can't have Renegade because some people have objected. Why did they have us vote if they don't have to abide by it?"

"The students feel they have been lied to and they are angry," said Mrs. Bajek.

John Foerster, school board president, earlier said the board views the student balloting as advisory.

"We don't have to abide by it, but we felt we should give the kids an opportunity to express their opinion. The final decision will be made by the board."

Some students and their parents are saying that the choice has already been made by some of the original protesters of the Demon name and that the Demon's successor will be Blackhawks.

Administer Virgil Recob said that's not true.

"Nothing is definite," he said this morning. "My instructions from the last board meeting were to conduct the voting. Once the board has confirmed the selection, I will coordinate the change of names including the change in basketball uniforms."

According to Recob, "The student council members have been visiting classrooms asking students what their choice would be if they can't have Renegade. As far as I know, they haven't completed their survey."

Foerster insists that the issue will be decided once and for all at the school board meeting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Board members have been getting a lot of heat from all sides — those who want the Demon returned, those who favor Renegade, and those who don't like either one.

"I don't want to hear about it on the phone or at the grocery store," said an exasperated Foerster. "I want to hear all sides of this issue at the school board meeting where all of the board members can hear it. We'll all make the decision together."



**Students on march**

Bristol Elementary School students carried signs pressing their feelings Tuesday in a demonstration front of the school and on nearby Highway 45. Students are upset that the original Demon mascot has been thrown out by the school board and the replacement mascot, Renegade, selected in school-wide balloting may also be rejected.



Kenosha News photo

At Bristol School where once the Demon mascot lived, now the Renegade will reign

*What's in a name, anyway?* 10-17-82

## It's official: Bristol Renegades

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — What is the definition of a renegade?

A renegade is whatever the Bristol School Board says it is, thank you.

The board voted Wednesday to make Renegade the official school mascot and "drop the subject once and for all."

The board action ratifies a selection made two weeks ago by the school's student body.

School Board President John Foerster said a renegade is "a maverick, a non-conformist, someone who stands on his or her own feet."

Carol Goschy, a new member of the board, listed several notable renegades of the past — George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther.

"In this town particularly the name renegade fits," she said.

For those who prefer their mascots with inanimate forms, member Ed Becker said, "Kenosha

has a product known as a renegade. It's a jeep and its a tough little bugger. It goes through streams and climbs mountains."

Whatever the interpretation, board members were relieved to be rid of an issue that has plagued them for months.

"We said we didn't want to be caught in the middle," said Foerster, "yet that's exactly where we have been."

The mascot issue erupted last spring when a small group of parents took issue with the school's old mascot, the Demon, fearing it would "promote the satanic religion."

After the demon was banished, students were asked to select a new mascot from a board-approved list of five new candidates.

Renegade won with 156 votes and Bobcat finished a close second.

Distant challengers were Badger, Pistol and Charger.

Renegade suffered a temporary setback when it was discovered that

the dictionary defined it as "a person who abandons his religion for another."

At Wednesday's meeting, Debbie Anderson, a Bristol resident, told the board, "I'm tired of the Demon, the Renegade and the whole mascot issue. This argument should be resolved."

Most of the 30 parents attending the meeting urged the board to uphold the vote of the student body, whatever the definition by dictionary.

Virgil Geatz, a Bristol teacher, said the students were angered when they learned that their vote was seen as "advisory" by the board. "They should have been told in advance that their vote was advisory," he said.

After a debate that lasted more than an hour, Foerster called for a decision and got a 4-to-1 vote in favor of Renegade.

Shirley Oimas voted no, saying she favored Bobcats.

Beverly Boehm, a resident, asked who would pay the cost of having the

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Foerster said a fund had been established earlier by Emily McLamb, a Bristol mother, to pay for modifications to the uniforms.

"It is strictly voluntary," said Foerster, "and it's up to the donors to decide how they want the money used."

He estimated the project would cost about \$300.

It will be up to the school's art department to give the Renegade a face.

Board members voted to assign the young artists the task of developing "alternative logos."

Board Member Lynn Maher said she hoped the new mascot would be "more comical than scary."

Foerster said, "The whole mascot issue has been a growing experience for the board and the students. It's useful to get an issue out in the open."

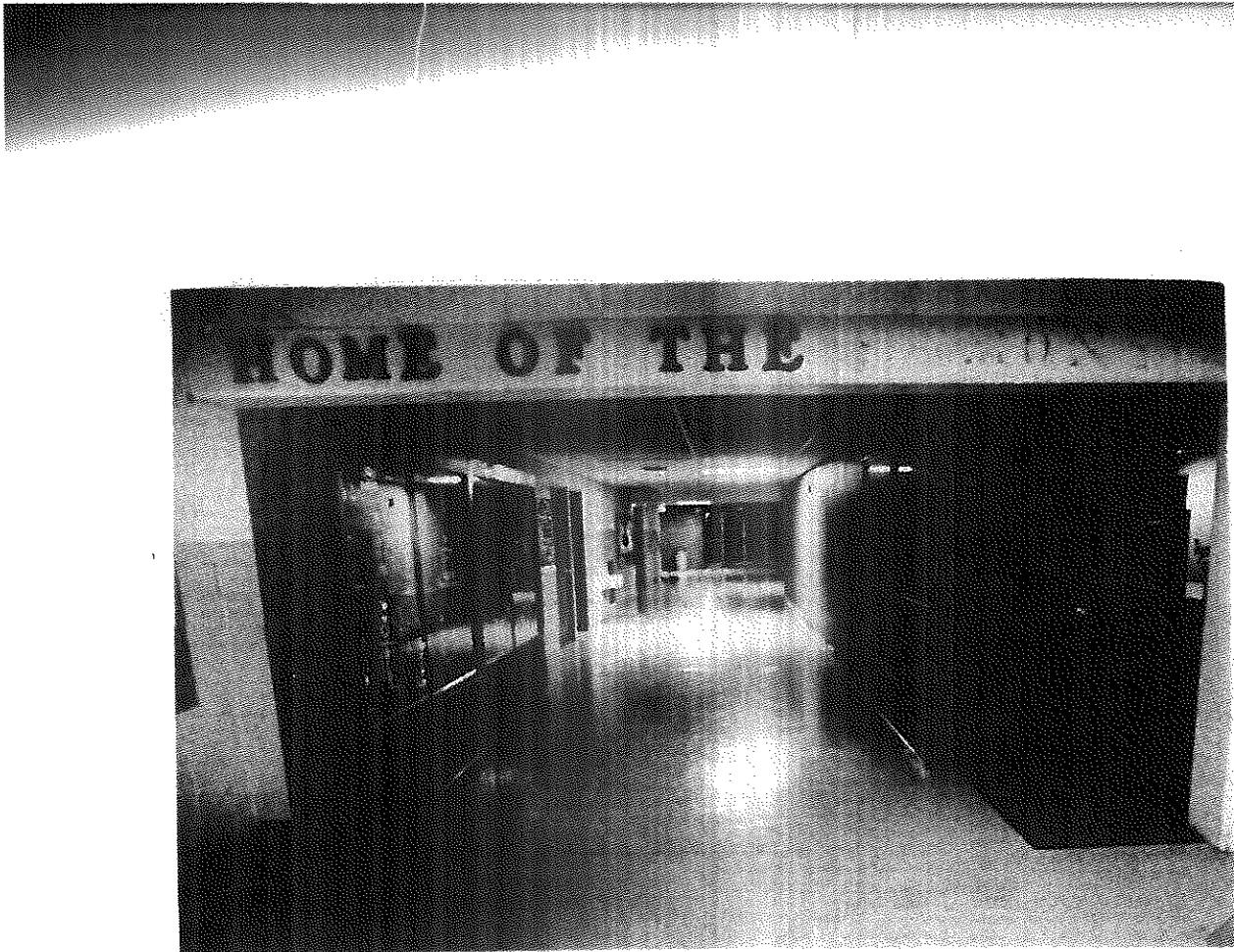
And, said Foerster, the mascot issue has perked up attendance at school board meetings.

### AGENDA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING

November 10, 1982  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals and items:

1. Charles Hoffer, 9505 First Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 (Agent: Nielsen, Madson and Barber Engineering, 1539 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53403), requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to place shore protection on Parcels # 4-0123-202-0055 and 4-0123-202-0060, being Lots 43 and 44, Block 44 of Carol Beach Estates Unit 3 Subdivision, located in the northwest quarter of Section 20, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located approximately 500' north of 96 Street on the east side of First Avenue.

2. Herbarium, Inc., (Owner: Nicholas Senchyszak, 11216 152 Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142) requesting a rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial on part of Parcels #876-B and 883-B, located in the east half of Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the west side of County Trunk Highway "MB" (152 Avenue) approximately 1/2 mile south of County Trunk Highway "N" (104 Street). Total area proposed to be rezoned consists of 5.93 acres.  
3. Certified survey maps.  
4. Approval of minutes.  
5. Any other business authorized by law.  
Oct. 29, Nov. 3



Kenosha News photo

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2. Herbarium, Inc., Nicholas Sanchyshak Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53102 requesting a change from Agricultural to Residential use on part of Parcel 885-B, located in the Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located west side of County Highway "M" (152 Avenue) approximately 1/2 mile south of Trunk Highway 22 Street. Total area to be rezoned consists of 3.1 acres. Certified survey 1/23/82.
3. Any other business as may come before the committee.

Oct. 29, Nov. 3

To serve commercial area

# Bristol board creates district

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Saturday authorized creation of a utility district to serve a small commercial area at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

The formation of a district is the first step toward providing sewers for eight commercial properties, including the newest member of the group, the recently opened Factory Outlet Centre.

The sewer plan centers on acceptance of a small private treatment plant offered to the town by owners of the the Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

Until recently the town was involved in the planning process of a new treatment plant and interceptor sewer in the Town of Pleasant Prairie. Bristol was to be included in the expansion of Pleasant Prairie's Sewer District D.

After the Howard Johnson offer was made known, the majority of Bristol businesses said they favored building and maintaining their own treatment plant and sewer system over the joint venture.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Saturday all eight businesses were polled and asked to state their preference. Seven responded, he

said, with six indicating they preferred the Bristol plan and one indicating no preference.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock said after the necessary papers are prepared all affected property owners will be notified of a public hearing, testimony will be taken concerning all aspects of the proposed district and the town board will consider a resolution for its formation.

Meanwhile Donald Zenz of the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, was instructed to draft a contract for a study of the costs associated with the sewer project.

At an earlier meeting Zenz furnished a rough estimate indicating the project can be completed for about \$600,000.

The first concern of the new district will be a study to firm up the

estimates. Elfering said Saturday.

Other items on the Saturday agenda included a recommendation to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee that the zoning on a four-acre parcel at Highway 50 and I-94 be changed to agriculture.

The parcel was rezoned from agriculture to commercial B last year to allow construction of a truck repair garage on the property. When the project failed to materialize, the town requested that the zoning revert to agriculture.

The request will be heard by Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., Room 4, Courthouse.

The board authorized Town Clerk Gloria Bailey to increase the size of the Town Election Board and to hire extra helpers to count ballots for the November election.

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# Grant to repair septic systems OK'd for 22 homes

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee voted Wednesday to accept a grant of \$50,736 to assist 22 property owners with replacement or rehabilitation of their private sewage systems.

The money is made available to all counties in the state under the Wisconsin Fund, created by the Leg-

islature in 1978. An annual allotment of \$2 million will be used statewide for failing septic systems through 1987.

Locally, 82 property owners have applied to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Office for grants to cover 60 percent of the cost of replacing or rehabilitating failing systems, up to a maximum of \$3,000.

Of that number, 22 have com-

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To be eligible, a property must have been occupied at least 51 percent of the year before July 1, 1978. Seasonal homes and businesses with a daily wastewater load of 2,100 gallons are not eligible.

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# File \$200,000 Claim Against Bristol Board

The often volatile municipal government of Bristol, which had been going along smoothly and comparatively quietly until the "egg farm" controversy and the adult book store argument, seems to be erupting again.

The board has just been charged by one of the local media with violating the open meeting law, and now a \$200,000 claim has been filed against Bristol Township and the town board members individually, charging that certain rezoning actions killed a land

sale while "actively supporting" the rezoning of a neighboring piece of land. This support is supposed to have resulted in the sale of the second parcel over the first.

Dorothy J. Durkin, Lyle C. Jasperson, Frankville, and Donald E. Upson, Janesville, are suing Bristol for \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Jasperson is the real estate agent involved. (Continued on Page 2A)

The sewer plan centers on acceptance of a small private treatment plant offered to the town by owners of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

Until recently the town was involved in the planning process of a new treatment plant and interceptor sewer in the Town of Pleasant Prairie. Bristol was to be included in the expansion of Pleasant Prairie's Sewer District D.

After the Howard Johnson offer was made known, the majority of Bristol businesses said they favored building and maintaining their own treatment plant and sewer system over the joint venture.

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 it even better.

(Continued from Page A)

Upson and Durkin are the owners of a four-acre plot on Hwy. 50, just west of I-94, the rezoning of which was requested of Bristol's Planning Board last spring.

The property's owners had a purchase agreement signed by Scott Miles, contingent on the board's granting the land "B" commercial zoning, changing it from agricultural zoning. The commercial zoning was necessary since Miles intended to build a truck repair garage on the site.

Jasperson, Upson and Durkin claim that on July 1, while their rezoning petition was still pending, the Bristol Town Board notified Charles C. Catalano that the same kind of zoning change was approved for his property

on a 1.94-acre service road south of Hwy. 50.

The claimants charge that Catalano's identical rezoning request was not received by the board until the first part of August and that he received the rezoning while the town board's resolution of disapproval of their request halted the rezoning of their property, resulting in Miles purchasing Catalano's property instead of theirs.

At least one town board member is charged with "taking a personal role" in arranging the Catalano sales contract.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Ellering, and Supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke, members of the town board against whom the claims have been filed, were unavailable for comment at press time.

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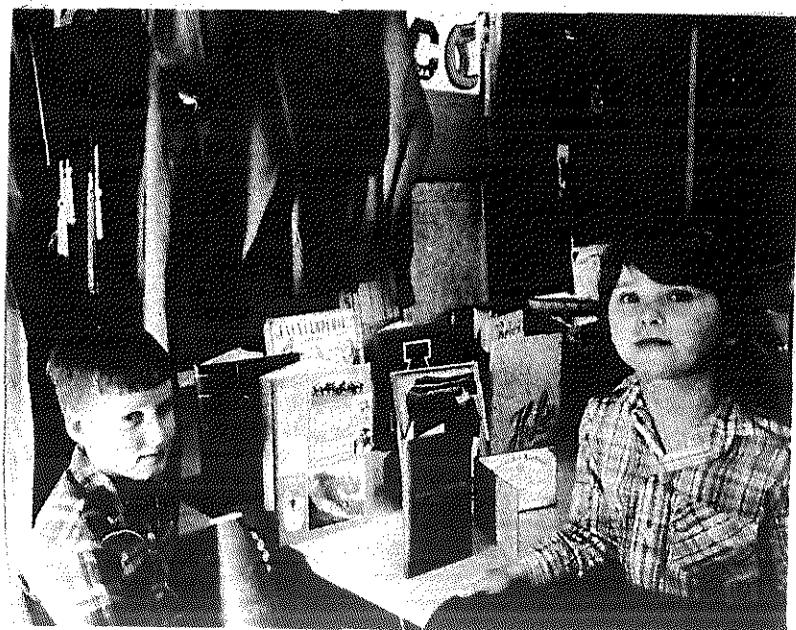
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Kenoshu News photo

## Bristol Grade School plans education week activities

In observance of American Education Week, Bristol School will be emphasizing the importance of a good education in the making of and keeping a strong nation, according to Gerald Gebhardt, director of instruction.

A committee composed of Janice Smollen, Lynn Behnke, Lois Jones and Gebhardt have planned special activities on the theme of the importance of a good education.

Included in the observance are: kindergarten students making drums for Thanksgiving; second grade presenting a play, "The King and the Cook"; fifth and sixth grade chorus singing "Ice Castles" and "Whistle a Happy Tune" at a special class on Thursday and Friday. They are inviting listeners; seventh and eighth grade math classes averaging their grade points for honor roll achievement; seventh and eighth grade social studies classes displaying books, including some from colonial times to current textbooks used in school. Students and parents are welcome to come and view them; and learning disability classes' students choosing a career and giving a speech on

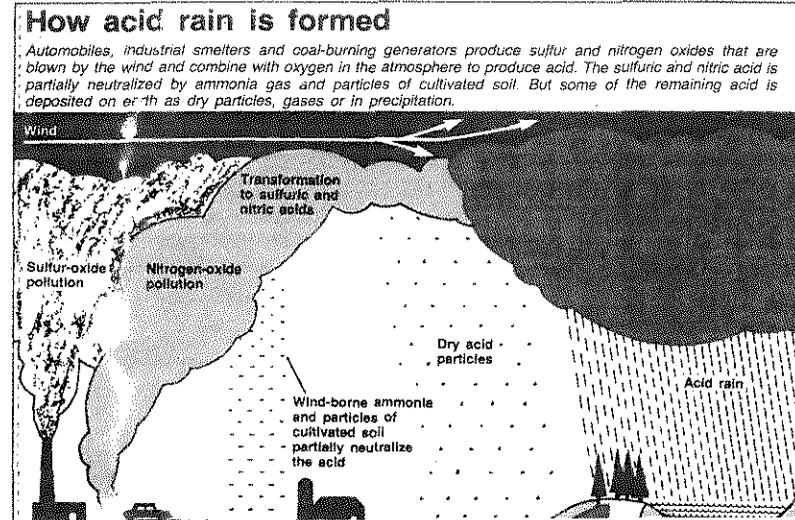
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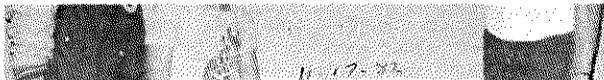
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"Bristol teachers feel that every day of every week is American Education Week since learning takes place each and every day!" Gebhardt said.

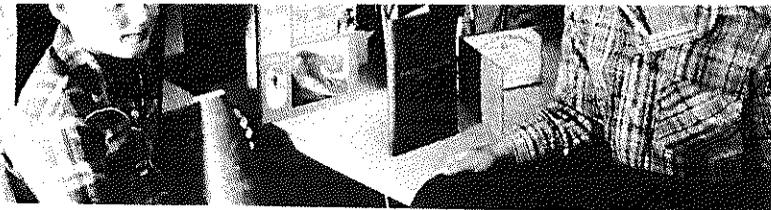
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American Education Week programs under way this week at schools throughout the county include this exhibit compiled by fifth grade Bristol School students. Mark Niederer and Jorjean Goschy exhibit memorabilia from their class display of grade school to college items. Other activities at schools in the area include open houses, book fairs, plays and special projects.





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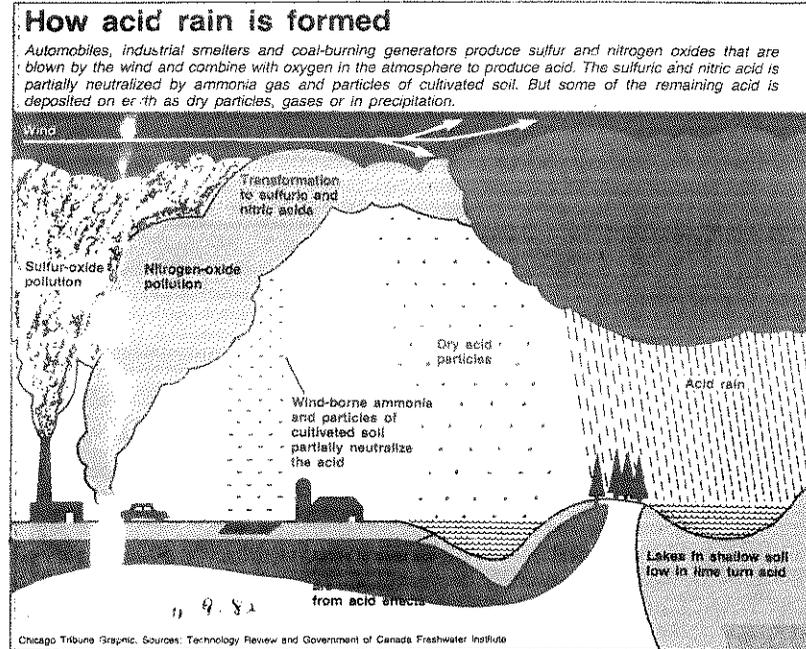
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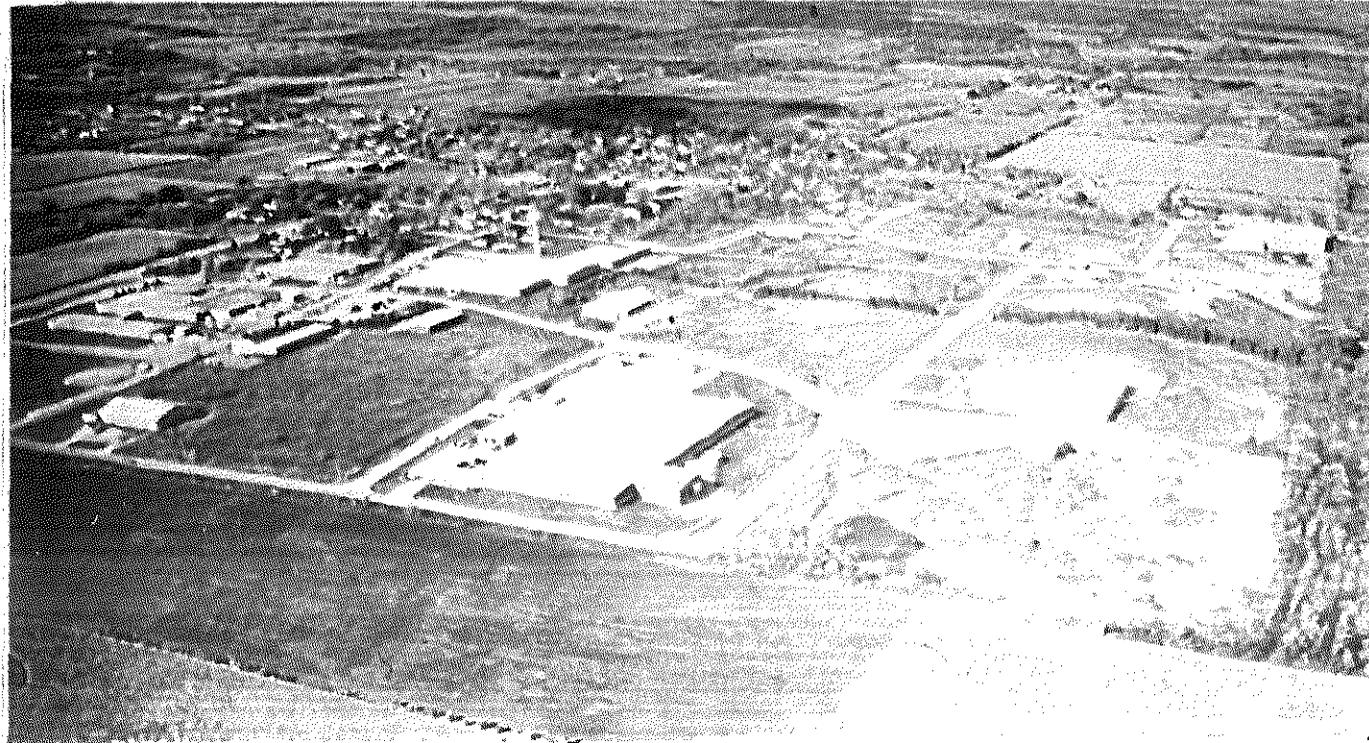
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## Industrial success

An aerial view of the Bristol Industrial Park shows that substantial development has taken place at the park, which now is home to 16 companies. The photo shows there is also room for additional development, which Bristol officials hope will take place as the economy improves. The park is home to a wide variety of companies, from the nationally-known Charmglow Products, which employs up to 210 people, to Trans Chemco Co., which services the food industry and employs four workers.

Kawatha News photos by John Stenoven

# Bristol celebrates its industrial park

By STEVE LUND  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, looks at the Bristol Industrial Park and admits the town has been lucky.

"I'm amazed we've got as steady employment as we do," he says. "It's pure luck."

Most of the 16 companies in the industrial park have escaped serious damage in this recession. Employment is down slightly at a few, and Therm Cast Corp., a foundry, was shut down temporarily at the end of the summer, but others are expanding.

Luck may have kept people working in Bristol, but it wasn't luck that attracted the businesses to the industrial park. It was a combination of reasonable land prices, adequate utility ser-

vice, a moratorium on residential sewer construction.

"We're not interested in residential growth," he said. "We prefer slow, steady growth."

Elfering likes best the employment opportunities that keep Bristol residents working close to home.

"I can't stress enough that it gives local people an opportunity to work right in the community," he said.

While many of the companies in the park are new businesses or came from Illinois, some came from nearby areas and might have moved farther away when they needed to expand. Beauti-Vue Products Corp. which employs 90, moved from nearby Lake George.

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Luck may have kept people working in Bristol, but it wasn't luck that attracted the businesses to the industrial park. It was a combination of reasonable land prices, adequate utility service, convenient access to I-94 and the small-town atmosphere, the employers say.

The growth of the park has been gradual, which is just fine with Elfering. Bristol is not trying to become a boom town. It

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"There was really no consideration of going anywhere else," said Robert Grumbeck, vice president of Beauti-Vue. "It was a natural."

Micro Finish Manufacturing, Inc., a 16-employee screw machine shop, moved from Silver

range, which employs 100, came from Mount Prospect, Ill.

The price of the land attracted a lot of them. An acre at Bristol sells for \$10,000. Town officials estimate the cost of land plus utility connections and fees to be about \$13,500 an acre.

Some of the companies said other industrial parks cost double what it cost for space at Bristol.

"I think the town is sitting on a gold mine here," said Cletus Seitz, president of Westosha Tool. "If the economy would turn around, this park could fill up fast. We're right in the middle of everything here, and you can't buy industrial property as cheap as you can get it here."

John Poplar, of Gear Rack Manufacturing Co., hopes Seitz is correct. He and his father, Henry Poplar, own 22 acres of the industrial park and another 45 acre tract adjacent to the park. They have developed some of the properties that now house businesses such as Micro Finish and I.T.O. Industries, which manufactures printed circuit boards.

The tenants in the industrial park range from Charmglow Products, a manufacturer of gas grills and electric bug killers that employs 210 in its busy seasons, to company's such as Trans Chemco Co., which employs 4 to produce foam control chemicals for the food industry.

Others are O.S.D., a distributor of waterbeds, which employs 25; Contact Rubber Co. which employs 15 people making molded rubber parts and rubber-covered rollers for packaging and printing machinery; K.K.O. Manufacturing Co., which employs eight people producing griddles for restaurants, and Veterans Trucking which employs eight.

Therm Cast, which has resumed operations, employs nine. Gear Rack employs four, Pride Abrasives 13, Dem Cee Form eight, Westosha Tool five and Merkt's Cheese 30, but Merkt's will move 20 more Merkt Enterprises jobs to the industrial park when it completes an addition under construction, and it is likely to add to current employment.

Individual companies have been hurt by the recession.

the shop has worked 50 hour weeks.

"The last six weeks have been really tough," said Farrel Cockrum, president. "Orders have dropped off drastically."

Dem Cee Form provides tooling for screw machine shops. It's business is directly related to levels of production.

Business for both O.S.D. and Beauti-vue is related to the housing industry. O.S.D. has about five fewer employees now than in the past. Employment at Beauti-vue is holding steady, but the company is feeling the pinch.

"The last time home construction was down, we weren't hurt at all," said Robert Grumbeck, vice president. "People who weren't buying houses were redecorating. This time it definitely has affected us because people aren't even redecorating."

Tom Gorlinski, president of Therm Cast, which makes aluminum castings for a variety of industries, said this recession has been unusually severe.

"Basically, when we find that one or two industries are down, we would always have three or four that were still busy," said Gorlinski. "This recession is quite a demanding animal in the

time."

Still, Gorlinski credits the move to Bristol with keeping the company alive.

"Without a move out here four years ago, we certainly wouldn't be in business today," he said.

Therm Cast started in Chicago, but Gorlinski said its neighborhood deteriorated so badly that it was difficult to get people to come to work because of the street crime. The company also suffered numerous break-ins.

Therm Cast owned property in a Lake County, Ill., industrial park, but that park did not have public sewer and water systems. Gorlinski, who has lived in Salem for 13 years, heard of a building for sale near Bristol and, while investigating that possibility, he found the industrial park to his liking.

Illinois Range Co., which manufactures restaurant equipment has not been hurt by the recession. "We've been expanding," said Walter Krzak, operations manager. "We've added about 20 percent to our labor force in the last three months."

The company started in Mount Prospect, Ill. where it still has a plant. Krzak said the company expanded in Bristol because "it

pipefitters and steamfitters, electricians and sheet metal workers have members at Illinois Range. Krzak said the company has always maintained good relations with the unions.

"Many of our customers require a union label," he said.

Few others besides Merkt and Illinois Range are expanding at the moment, but several of the tenants of the industrial park are in growing stages. ITO is only a year and a half old, and it has been busy enough that its workers have put in a few 60-hour weeks recently. Seitz said Westosha Tool has expansion plans.

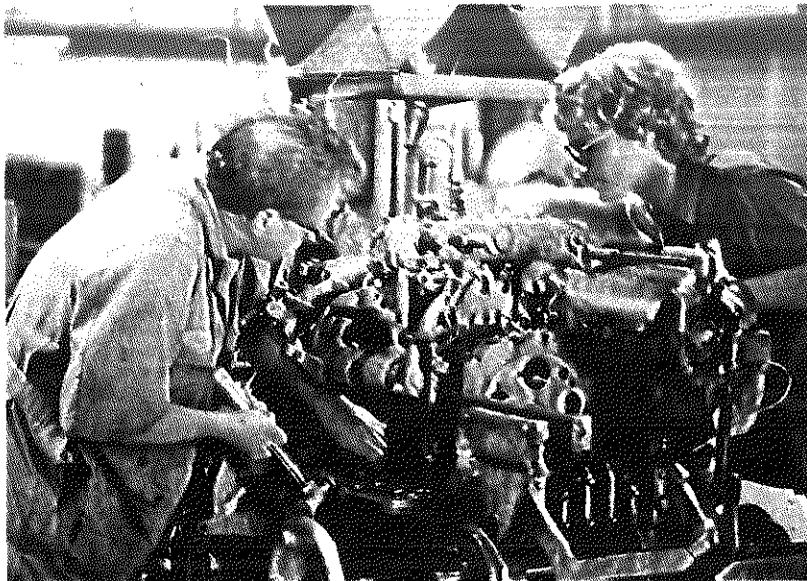
ITO, like most of the companies in the park, likes Bristol because of its convenient access to both Chicago and Milwaukee markets. There are many industrial parks between the two cities with similar convenience, however.

"We picked Wisconsin over Illinois because my partner (Darryl Ito) was from here, and we found a bank in Kenosha that was willing to work with us," said Fred Schuemelfeder, vice president of I.T.O.

Two more companies have bought land in the industrial park but have not built yet.



ITO's Paul Pittsch checks a circuit board



Micro Finish's Jess Master (left) and Steve Truskowski run a screw machine

# Bristol passes sewer district resolution

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A preliminary resolution for the creation of a utility district at Highways I-94 and 50 was passed Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The move signals the intent of the board to develop a municipal sanitary sewer collection and treatment system to serve commercial property at the intersection.

A public hearing on the matter will be conducted Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Town Hall to take testimony concerning the proposed district. A final resolution will be considered after the hearing.

Until recently, the town was involved with Pleasant Prairie in the planning for a new treatment plant and interceptor sewer. Bristol was to be included in the expansion of Pleasant Prairie's Sewer D District.

After a small, private treatment plant was offered to Bristol by the owners of Howard Johnson Motor Inn, six of the eight businesses at the intersection said they preferred maintaining their own sewer system over the joint venture.

Rough cost estimates prepared by the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates indicate the cost of the sewer project will be near \$600,000.

Another concern about the intersection was voiced by Joseph Czubin, Bristol, who complained about heavy weekend traffic since the opening of Factory Outlet Centre.

Czubin said Bristol residents are forced to find alternate routes to avoid the congested intersection. He urged the board to push for traffic control, either by state or county.

Supervisor Russell Horton said, "You should be tickled to death to have 30 new stores in Bristol."

"I am tickled," said Czubin, "but I don't want to see fender-benders or traffic deaths."

Two residents of 116th Street complained about dogs owned by David and Kathleen Cogdill, 11820 116th St., and about action taken a month ago by the Town Board.

At a Sept. 27 meeting, town officials approved a kennel license for the Cogdills but made it subject to a review by the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning.

Cogdill said at that meeting he would construct a new building for his dogs and place it on the west side of his property, away from his nearest neighbors.

Lee Loecher and Eigi Marker, Cogdill's neighbors, said Monday none of the conditions have been met.

"They've got six dogs, all barking like crazy, and nobody is doing anything about it," said Loecher.

Marker said, "I understand why people want a pet, but six dogs is a pack."

Town Chairman Noel Eiferling said he would refer the complaint to town constables.

At a public hearing on federal revenue sharing funds, board members heard two suggestions for use of a portion of the \$16,273 the town expects to receive.

Residents of Lake Shangri-la asked that roads in their area be marked with yellow center lines and striping at the edges. Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz suggested a mail slot be installed in the front of the town offices, enabling residents to leave messages or payments when the building is closed.

In other considerations, the board:

—Learned that the final population figure for the town for 1982 is estimated at 3,537.

—Voted to sell a 1975 GMC truck to the highest bidder.

—Announced that the Bristol planning board will meet Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

## Court

Randy Lynn Siler, 24, 1338 9th St., was released without bond Friday on a forgery charge. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 21.

Siler is accused of forging a Kenosha Beef International payroll check Sept. 3 in Pleasant Prairie.

A jury Thursday found a Mississippi man guilty of defrauding a Kenosha County woman of \$39,000 in a phony oil-drilling scheme.

Sentencing of Carlton Taylor, 45, Saitillo, Miss., will be Nov. 4.

The jury trial before Judge Robert Baker began Monday. The jury adjourned at 3 p.m. Thursday and returned its verdict at 4:20 p.m.

Carlton was charged with three counts of theft by fraud for accepting money on three different dates in August and September 1981 from Esther A. Kasten, formerly of Wheatland, now of 4303 75th St.

According to court records, Taylor represented himself as a broker from Waukegan, Ill. and enticed Kasten to make a \$4,000 investment with him putting up \$8,000.

On the second occasion Kasten gave Carlton \$15,000 to invest in a farm in Illinois and on the third occasion \$20,000 to hire a geologist to test the farm's soil for oil.

A fourth charge of theft by fraud was dismissed. Carlton had asked Kasten on another occasion for \$20,000 to sink an oil shaft, but later said he didn't need the money.

GMC - 1975 3/4 ton with or without snow plow. Bids must be in by Dec. 1st. Needs repair. Ph. 457-2721 or Mail to: Town of Bristol, Box 187, 53014

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will conduct its regular meeting and a hearing on the proposed sewer utility at Highway 50 and I-94 at 7:30 tonight.

## Court report

Mark J. Henderleiter, 19, 7732 9th Court, pleaded not guilty during an arraignment before Circuit Judge Earl Morton. The defendant was charged with the theft of \$700 from First Bank Southeast, 625 57th St., on July 28. A jury trial was set for Dec. 15.

Bruce Erickson, 17, Route 3, Salem, pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of First Bank Southeast, New Munster, on Jan. 29. A reported \$2,264 was taken in the holdup. Visiting Judge Dennis Barry, Racine, ordered a presentence investigation. Sentencing was set for Dec. 8. Bond was ordered continued.

A Mississippi man was sentenced on Tuesday to up to nine years in

prison for defrauding a Wheatland woman of some \$29,000.

Judge Robert Baker sentenced Carlton Taylor, 45, Saitillo, Miss., to Waupun State Prison for up to five years on the first of three counts of theft by fraud. Taylor received up to four years, to follow the first term, for the second count and up to four years, to run concurrently with the other terms, on the third count.

Taylor was accused of defrauding the woman in August and September 1981 on three occasions by telling her he planned to use her money to invest in an oil drilling operation in Illinois. He also asked her several times to marry him.

# Planners OK three requests

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Owners of Herbarium, Inc., said Monday they plan to build a 30,000-square-foot building to house a new processing plant for their business in Bristol.

Mrs. Leon Remeniuk told the Bristol planning board the project will require rezoning from agricultural to industrial for two parcels containing almost six acres.

Herbarium, Inc., 11016 152nd Ave., is an import-export firm specializing in botanical drugs and spices. The company imports and processes raw materials, supplying them to food manufacturers and to the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industry.

Products gathered by American growers are exported by Herbarium to Australia, Europe, Canada, the Caribbean area and Mexico.

The company has been located in Bristol since 1963, but, according to Mrs. Remeniuk, has a warehouse in Waukegan.

"We waste a lot of time driving back and forth," she said. "We need the plant and warehouse in one area."

The main portion of the business operates out of a converted barn,

said Mrs. Remeniuk, which is not large enough to accommodate fork lift trucks. Baled material weighs from 200 to 400 pounds, she said, making it difficult to handle without machinery.

The planning board voted unanimously to recommend approval of the rezoning. The matter will go to the Town Board Monday, Nov. 8, and to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Nov. 10.

Other items to come before Monday's session included a variance request from Lee and Mary Anderson, 82nd Street and Highway 45.

The Andersons seek permission to repair an existing porch by replacing the floor and rebuilding the roof and walls which were damaged by snow.

Planners voted unanimously to approve the Anderson variance and one sought by Joseph Srotlyr for an addition to his home. Srotlyr's property is on the south side of 121st street, east of 213th Avenue. He plans to construct two additions on his nonconforming residence.

Both requests will be heard by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the courthouse.

# Bristol OKs new sewer cost study

By JOHN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

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The Howard Johnson Motor Inn runs its own sewage treatment plant and has offered to donate that facility to Bristol should the town opt to

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Bristol earlier considered joining the Town of Pleasant Prairie in an extension of its Utility District D west of the interstate and construc-

"We hope to have it completed by the end of the year," he said.

Eiferling said today he believes the study will show it's just as cost effective for Bristol to build its own plant and operate it under town

Included are Hess' vacant parcel on the northwest corner, McDonald's Restaurant, The Brat Stop, Howard Johnson, Checker Oil, Benco (formerly Texaco) Oil, the former Cheese Stop, now a restaur-

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"I am tickled," said Czubin, "but I don't want to see fender-benders or traffic deaths."

# Bristol OKs new sewer cost study

By JOHN McINTYRE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Supervisors spent considerable time Monday night leading a discussion of sewers during a public hearing conducted as part of their regularly scheduled Town Board meeting.

The hearing was intended to take testimony from citizens on a proposed new sewer district to serve commercial ventures at I-94 and State Highway 50.

Although there was no testimony as such, Robert Hess, who owns a vacant parcel of land on the northwest corner of the intersection, inquired on behalf of nearby residents as to just what role residents would play in the proposed district.

"None," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering. "Absolutely none. This district would serve commercial establishments only. There

would be no service or cost to residences."

The Howard Johnson Motor Inn runs its own sewage treatment plant and has offered to donate that facility to Bristol should the town opt to establish what would be known as Utility District 3 for Sections 1 and 12 in Bristol, a separate district to serve businesses on that busy intersection.

The Howard Johnson plant would have to be expanded to serve not only the existing commercial ventures but also any which may be established in the next 20 years.

"We're looking at 20 years," Elfering said. "No one can say for sure what will happen by then, but we would want to build a plant which could be expanded to meet the needs that can reasonably be expected."

That would mean a facility that could handle 150,000 gallons of water

per day with potential for twice that amount.

Bristol earlier considered joining the Town of Pleasant Prairie in an extension of its Utility District D west of the interstate and construction of a new treatment plant. I-94 is the boundary between Pleasant Prairie and Bristol.

Pleasant Prairie engineers, Crispell-Snyder of Elkhorn, say such a proposal would cost \$660,000.

Monday, Bristol supervisors voted 3-0 to have Donald Zenz, of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan-based engineering firm, proceed with a feasibility study to determine the cost effectiveness of businesses hooking up with Pleasant Prairie as opposed to Bristol creating its own district to serve them.

That study will cost \$6,000 and Zenz says it will take no longer than 60 days.

"We hope to have it completed by the end of the year," he said.

Elfering said today he believes the study will show it's just as cost effective for Bristol to build its own plant and operate it under town control than to join with Pleasant Prairie.

Why? "Because he (Zenz) better say that or that he can take his \$8,000 and go home," Elfering said following Monday's Town Board meeting.

"If he comes back and tells us to go with Pleasant Prairie, his firm won't get to build our treatment plant. If he wants a \$660,000 job, he'll tell us to build our own.

"Of course," Elfering added, "he'll have to show us that in black and white."

Eight parcels of land on near that intersection are presently involved, each zoned commercial.

Included are Hess' vacant parcel on the northwest corner, McDonald's Restaurant, The Brat Stop, Howard Johnson, Checker Oil, Benco (formerly Texaco) Oil, the former Cheese Stop, now a restaurant, and the new Factory Outlet Centre.

"The outlet mall was the cruncher," Elfering said Monday. "They really made it obvious something had to be done. They're sitting there with the biggest sewage holding tank in the state of Wisconsin. It's 60,000 gallons."

"The businesses have been saying for quite some time they could use a sewer system and the mall is the cruncher."

"It's not difficult to form a sewer district," said Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock. "It depends on what the board sees fit to do. It makes no

difference, legally, whether they hook into Pleasant Prairie or create their own."

Still to be determined are how such a district would be funded and what type of facility would be built.

"If you go with a man-made swamp," said Zenz, "you can get 85 percent funding from the federal government."

Zenz said there are no man-made swamp facilities in Wisconsin but they are used extensively throughout the country.

"In fact, in Florida, they've been using natural swamps for years," he said. "They contain all the right bacteria to break up the sewage."

In other business, supervisors approved bartender applications for Renee Kewenig, Gerald Kirchner and Lorna Gunderson contingent on the customary records checks.

# Forbes fears aged face dismal future

By DAVE BACKMANN  
Staff Writer



Fabian Forbes and one of his pet dogs

Fabian Forbes owns a proud list of accomplishments as one of the founders of Kenosha County's senior citizens' programs.

But he has an equally strong schedule of concerns, pessimistic in nature, about the future of services provided to the elderly.

At the end of the year, Forbes, 80, 7735 128th Ave., Bristol, will retire as a member of the county's Commission on Aging. He reflected recently on the encouraging growth of programs for senior citizens he witnessed and the questionable future of those services as a result of federal cutbacks.

"I think the younger generation isn't too happy about things that are happening to elderly people," he said. "They think the elderly are getting too much attention and money."

"It think it (federal funding) will dry up. It was intended that way in the Older Americans Act of 1965.

"They didn't expect money to be handed out indefinitely. I think that will happen to all social service programs for the aged."

Services to the elderly, trimmed by federal and state funding cutbacks, will be provided by private agencies and local units of government where possible, Forbes predicted.

Forbes, who is breaking his final ties with the county's senior programs for health reasons, is considered one of the first leaders of Kenosha's older community. He became involved in issues affecting the elderly soon after his retirement from Anaconda

American Brass in 1966.

Two months after his retirement, Forbes set about organizing the Senior Steelworkers of Kenosha. The group consisted of about 150 retired union members from the Brass.

Forbes' work was noticed by an official at Catholic Social Services in Milwaukee; the official had been commissioned by the state to develop elderly programs. Forbes was contacted and in the summer of 1970, a task force was organized to determine the number of elderly people living in Kenosha County who would be eligible for benefits under the Older Americans Act.

"I held three hearings and we discussed such services as transportation, health care and nutrition. The conclusion was that people were interested in having those things, only the money from the Older Americans Act was for senior centers.

"By the time we applied, we fell short of the money we needed."

Two years later, perseverance paid off. The senior group raised about \$60,000 to buy the old city garage at 2717 87th St. They moved in after the county welfare department vacated the building.

"Within a year we knew we would have to put an addition on because too many people were coming." The addition was dedicated in 1973.

In 1970 the Kenosha Senior Citizens Council was formed.

"We set up the council as a non-profit agency and we received tax-deductible donations. People who died left money in their wills for us."

Forbes was the center's first

president and has continued to serve on its board of directors.

With the center on its way to being established, Forbes and others continued working to develop more services for the elderly. He attended the first Governor's Conference on Aging in Madison.

The Commission on Aging was created eight years ago when Forbes was asked by county supervisors to form a group responsible for applying for federal funds. Forbes served as commission chairman until last year, when he was succeeded by Anthony Klimek.

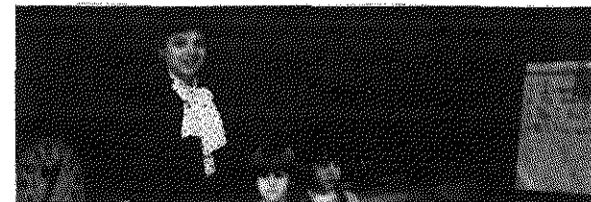
Other memberships held by Forbes were a six-year term on the Southeastern Wisconsin Area Agency on Aging, board of directors and a member of the steering committee for the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups, representing SEWAAA.

Forbes will be formally honored by his peers and others at a noon luncheon Dec. 6 at the Elk's Club. The gathering will also serve as a regular commission meeting.

A modest man, Forbes said he isn't thrilled about receiving the recognition. "I just don't like people to put on too big a fuss for me. But I imagine I'll have a good time."

"I'll miss it. But I will feel kind of relieved that the pressure is gone."

Of all the gains Forbes made for the elderly, he said the involvement of other senior citizens was most gratifying to him. "It was the enthusiasm of the elderly when they saw something they could achieve if they worked for it. I was happy to be involved in that enthusiasm."



NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION		
STATE OF WISCONSIN		
COUNTY OF KENOSHA		
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the Town of Bristol, of said County, a Spring Election shall be held on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1983, being the 5th day of said month. Officers are to be nominated and elected for a term of two years.		
OFFICE	INCUMBENT	PRESENT TERM EXPIRES
Town Chairman	Noel Eiferling	April 5, 1983
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Municipal Justice	Floyd Timmons	April 5, 1983
Constable	Paul Bloyer	April 5, 1983
Constable	Robert Bohn	April 5, 1983
Constable	William Cusenza	April 5, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the offices to be filled at the Spring Election shall be circulated not sooner than the 1st day of December and that the final date for filing nomination papers for said Spring Election will not be later than 5:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday in January, A.D., 1983, being the 4th day of said month.

Given under my hand and official seal this 17th day of November, 1982, A.D.

Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk  
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November 23, 1982

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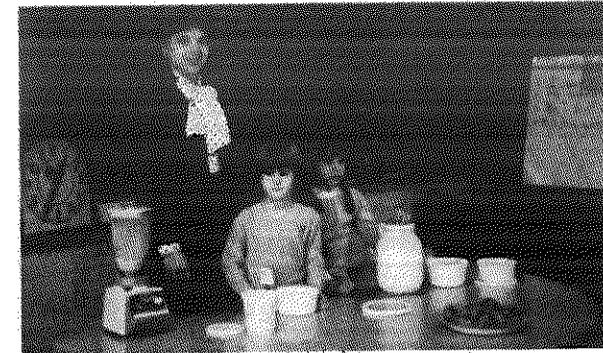
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Mrs. Roger Runkel is shown with Vanessa Braffet and Jackie Petritts, first graders at Randall School, as they participated in a class to learn how to make whole wheat flour and yogurt made from "scratch."

The students are in Pat Hahn's and Carol Loveland's classes.

## Weathered McGuffey, Bristol

# Recob re

10-22-82

By JAMES ROHDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — He weathered the storm over the old McGuffey Reader issue as a member of the county superintendent of school's office and saw the Bristol Demon become a Renegade as mascot of the Bristol School, but now he is ready to call it quits.

Virgil Recob, administrator of the Bristol School District and dean of Kenosha County school administrators, is ending a 39-year career in education to begin a new life of retirement in Florida.

Recob, who will be 59 on Nov. 9, chose to take an early retirement next month for health reasons rather than face another winter in Wisconsin.

He will be honored by members of the school board and district he served during the past 17½ years at an open house at Bristol School on Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Born in Richland Center, Recob attended a one-room school in Eagle and later went to the Muscoda High School. He attended Richland County Normal for one year followed by three years at the State College of Platteville, now the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

With a teaching degree in hand, he began his career at the Hickory Hills one-room school near Richland Center, and for six years he taught in one-room schools at Riverview Ridge in Burnham and the State Graded School in Blue River before accepting an assignment in Walworth County.

There he taught fourth through eighth grades for three years before moving on to the Como School where he spent two years teaching seventh

the county supervi  
Kewaunee County  
the post as elemen  
teacher for the are  
the former Ke  
Superintendent's office.

He recalled the McGuffey issue that hit the Lakewood School District and divided the Village of Twin Lakes as if it had happened yesterday.

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VIRGIL G. RECOB

Bristol School  
October 24, 1982

The Officers and Directors  
of the  
Bristol School Board of Education  
cordially invite you to attend an  
Open House  
of Virgil Recob, Retiring Administrator  
Sunday afternoon, October 24, 1982  
from 1:30 to 4:00

School 20123 83rd Street



Recob: 'Knowing what I know now . . . I probably would do it over again . . .'



'I think discipline is coming back into the school system. . .'

face today?

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Agencies replaced the county superintendent offices.

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Among those forces, he listed unionism, legislative directives and pressure groups.

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Teacher, Grades 1-8 Rural schools  
Richland County; 6 years  
Teacher, Grades 4-8 State Graded  
Richland County; 3 years  
Teacher, Junior High  
Walworth County; 3 years  
Supervisor, Elementary schools  
Kewaunee County; 3 years  
Supervisor, Elementary schools  
Kenosha County; 7 years  
Administrator, Bristol Schools  
17½ years

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

Rural School District No. 5  
Town of Eagle, Richland County, WI  
Grades 1-8 Graduated 1938  
Muscoda High School  
Muscoda, WI Graduated 1942  
Richland County Normal  
Richland Center, WI Graduated 1943  
Wisconsin State College  
Platteville, WI B.A. Degree 1952  
University of Wisconsin  
Milwaukee, WI M.S. Degree 1959  
Post Graduate Work  
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
1960-1978

Weathered McGuffey, Bristol

**Recob**

10-22-82

By **JAMES ROHDE**  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — He weathered the storm over the old McGuffey Reader issue as a member of the county superintendent of school's office and saw the Bristol Demon become a Renegade as mascot of the Bristol School, but now he is ready to call it quits.

Virgil Recob, administrator of the Bristol School District and dean of Kenosha County school administrators, is ending a 39-year career in education to begin a new life of retirement in Florida.

Recob, who will be 59 on Nov. 9, chose to take an early retirement next month for health reasons rather than face another winter in Wisconsin.

He will be honored by members of the school board and district he served during the past 17½ years at an open house at Bristol School on Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Born in Richland Center, Recob attended a one-year school in Bristol

the county supervisor Kewaunee County the post as elementary teacher for the area the former Kenosha Superintendent's office.

He recalled the McGuffey issue that hit the Lakewood School District and divided the Village of Twin Lakes as if it had happened yesterday.

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## Weathered McGuffey, Bristol Demon

# Recob retiring from Bristol School

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With a teaching degree in hand, he began his career at the Hickory Hills one-room school near Richland Center, and for six years he taught in one-room schools at Riverview Ridge in Burnham and the State Graded School in Blue River before accepting an assignment in Walworth County.

There he taught fourth through eighth grades for three years before moving on to the Como School where he spent two years teaching seventh and eighth graders.

He moved back north to become

the county supervising teacher for Kewaunee County before accepting the post as elementary supervising teacher for the area west of I-94 for the former Kenosha County Superintendent's office.

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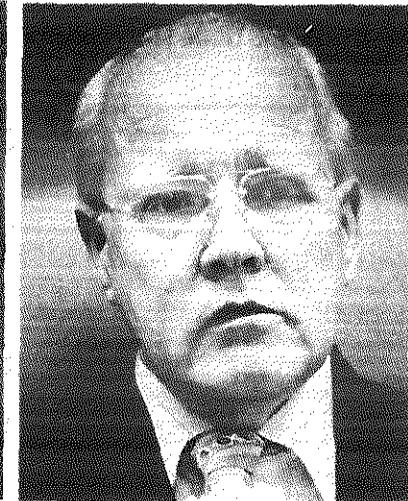
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He said education today is much more comprehensive than in the past.

"The body of knowledge is much

greater today. Students know more at a much earlier age and therefore have greater opportunities available to them," Recob said.

One drawback, he said, is children's attitude which is not as conducive to learning because of exposure to the media.

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Christine Peterson funnels sand into kitty, "draft dodger," which will be on display at the Westosha senior center, Dec. 4 at their Christmas bazaar.



Eve McLamb, Bristol, was a contestant in the District 3 "Make It With Wool" competition in Janesville Nov. 6. Twenty-seven young women ages 10 through adult from 10 counties participated in this event which features the construction of fashionable garments from wool fabrics and yarns. Eve also made and modeled a plaid dress. She received prizes donated by the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, and JoAnn Fabrics, Janesville.

## Top teens

Eve McLamb, Central High School's Top Teen, is a young lady who, according to math instructor John Melcher, is "geared for success. She has excellent attitude, lots of ability, a sense of humor and does everything well." Recently, Eve was selected by the principal as the person "Most Likely to Succeed." Success has been a way of life for her. She has participated in forensics for 3 years and each time has gone to state. She is planning on making her fourth appearance at state this spring. She is a member of the track team specializing in 20-yard dash and all relays. She has a 100% honor roll all 4 years and has been a member of the National Honor Society 4 years. She currently ranks number one in her class of 239. Eve McLamb represented Central at the Wisconsin State last summer. She has played in the band all 4 years and this year she is acting as a rifle squad leader. She has been a member of the Club and French Club for 3 years. In addition to being highly successful in school activities, she has had widespread community and state recognition. This past summer she reigned as Top Teen in the Bristol Progress Days festivities. Last year, she was first runner-up in a state sewing competition, an activity she has been involved in for the past 8 years. "I enjoy this kind of competition,"



EVE McLAMB

## Bristol reviews ordinance

# Towns keep veto power under proposed zoning

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Kenosha County's new zoning ordinance will not change the veto power which currently rests with individual town boards. Frank Volpintesta, county corporation counsel, told the Bristol Town Board Monday. "Towns have always had the power to veto zoning amendments. It is granted by state statute and is not subject to change at the local level."

Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton said the veto power was the biggest concern of the Bristol Board regarding the proposed ordinance. Bristol is the only one of Kenosha County's eight towns to exercise the veto power, having done so to block construction of a truck repair garage near Highway 56 and I-94.

"As a Town Board, we are in a better position to know how a town should be zoned," said Horton.

Volpintesta and representatives of the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Office are meeting with town representatives to review the proposed ordinance and answer questions. Public hearings will be scheduled later to take testimony from citizens before it is considered for adoption by the County Board.

The current series of meetings will wind up a process that has spanned five years, according to George Melcher, director of County Planning and Zoning.

Melcher said Monday the ordinance was written "line by line in meetings with a special committee appointed by the Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association." Each town was represented by two persons, most of them town board and planning board members. Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, one of the committee members, said he has reservations about a paragraph that set a limit on the number of airplanes that can be maintained on property zoned agricultural.

Several Bristol farmers, including Elfering, have planes, and he told the committee, "Most of the time, there are more than two parked out there."

Melcher said, "There is nothing sacred about the number 'two.' It was simply an attempt to draw the line between an air strip and an airport. If that number is unreasonable, it can be changed."

ELFERING ALSO took issue with attaching

residential zoning to small hobby farms where animals are kept.

Larry Brumback, zoning administrator, said the ordinance will make no attempt to restrict the number of animals. The ordinance states: "Animals and pets permitted within a particular district shall be the responsibility of the local town boards."

"That leaves the town with two options regarding animals," he said. "You can either adopt an ordinance and set limits or you can do nothing. The choice is yours."

A section in the ordinance concerning conditional uses is subject to change, said Melcher, since "it is impossible to list every conceivable use people might request."

The ordinance currently contains 56 pages of conditional uses from A to Z beginning with abrasive and ending with zoological gardens. Volpintesta said jurisdiction of that section will not change.

"The towns never have had veto power in conditional uses, and they won't in the new ordinance, either," he said.

HORTON COMPLAINED that fees in the new ordinance are higher than before. He cited one category that had gone from \$5 to \$25.

"It's true," said Melcher. "The entire fee structure has been raised, but either the people applying for permits pay the fees or we spread it over the tax bills of all residents. It's the feeling of the committee that the fees should be paid by the people who will benefit from the rezoning."

Melcher said the cost of publishing legal notices as well as staff time used in processing applications is blamed for the increases.

The old fee schedule has been in effect since the ordinance was adopted 30 years ago by Kenosha County. The actual language of the document came from one that was written in 1949, he said.

Melcher said the new ordinance will not be placed on the County Board agenda until meetings with town representatives have been completed.

"We've worked too long and too hard on this ordinance to rush it through at this point," he said.

There will be open houses planned in communities that want them, he said, to discuss individual parcels with property owners.

Residents with questions may also telephone 656-6590 and speak to a member of the Planning and Zoning staff.

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To unwind, McLamb likes to run, often from 4 to 6 miles a day. She plays tennis, and she teaches fifth grade Sunday School class.

In looking back on her high school experience she said, "There were times I wished I could have done more at Homecomings and the Prom but I kept myself busy, and I have enjoyed it. I met a lot of people and acquired a lot of friends."

Her future plans include the study of

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In commenting on her accomplishments at Central, McLamb says, "I have always been a positive person. I very seldom get really down and stay there for any length of time. I have learned to pick myself up quickly, to say a prayer and start all over again."

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## Zoning meet scheduled in Bristol

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering Monday urged all town residents to attend an information session concerning the proposed zoning ordinance for Kenosha County set for Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Bristol Town Hall.

The session, one of several scheduled throughout the county, is slated from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Staff members from the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning will be present to explain the proposed ordinance and accompanying maps. Discussions with property owners will be on an individual, first come-first served basis.

Elfering said, "I hope all Bristol residents will attend the session. I want to be sure everybody understands the ordinance and the way it will affect them."

At Monday's Town Board meeting, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said five bids have already been received in response to an advertisement for a 1975 GMC truck. Mrs. Bailey said the bidding will close Dec. 1.

The board set a public hearing on a dog kennel license application for Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The request came from Mark and Judy Olson, 11919 16th Ave.



### Views On Dental Health

By  
John R. Kaminski,  
D.D.S.

#### IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustment as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a darn sight better than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day of reckoning arrives, the front teeth (and perhaps a few others which may have remained) are extracted and your "immediate dentures" are inserted at the same appointment.

Healing beneath the immediate denture is usually uneventful. One might expect pain to result from wearing a denture over an area from which teeth have been extracted, but just the opposite occurs. The immediate denture acts as a protective covering for the jaw as it is healing.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of:  
JOHN R. KAMINSKI, D.D.S.,  
1980E 63rd Street, Bristol, WI  
Phone: 857-7921



John R. Kaminski, D.D.S.



H. Michael Kaske, D.D.S.

### Announce the opening of the PADDOCK LAKE DENTAL CENTER

#### FAMILY DENTISTRY

24804 75th Street

Paddock Lake, Wisconsin 53168

(414) 843-2004

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

24-Hour Emergency Service: 275-9446

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will conduct a hearing on the general town budget at 7 p.m. Monday. Also scheduled for the evening are the Utility 1 budget hearing at 7:15, Utility 1B at 7:30, water district at 7:45, a dog kennel license hearing at 8 p.m. and the revenue sharing use hearing at 8:15.

## Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 8:30 tonight to open bids on a 1975 truck.

**ORDINANCE #1**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY

That the map referred to in Section 11, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

That part of Parcel #28-B and part of Parcel #83-B, being a part of the east half of Section 27, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from "Agricultural" to "Industrial" to allow for the construction of a herb processing and warehouse facility.

HERBARIUM, INC.  
NICHOLAS SENCZYSHAK  
Owner

Description:  
Part of the east half of Section 27, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the 4th Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: Beginning at the east quarter of said section; thence south along the east line of the southwest quarter of said section, 279.00 feet; thence N 87°15'15"W 244.95 feet; thence N 64°52'52"W 216.48 feet; thence N 0°45'15"E 253.32 feet and to a point on the quarter section line that is N 89°17'17"W 477.00 feet from the east quarter corner; thence N 0°04'31"E parallel to the east line of the northeast quarter of said section, 274.00 feet; thence S 89°17'17"E 477.00 feet to the east line of said quarter section; thence S 0°04'31"W along said east line 274.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.951 acres, more or less; subject to a public highway over the entire east 33 feet thereof.

Presented by:  
GEORGE E. MELCHER  
Director of Planning,  
Zoning and Sanitation

Approved by:  
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE  
Approved by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors,  
11/16/82  
Approved by the Kenosha County Executive: 11/17/82  
Dec. 2

## Bristol family held captive overnight by thief

A Bristol woman, her baby daughter and visiting relatives spent the eve and most of Thanksgiving morning locked in the basement while a masked gunman ransacked the rooms above them.

Phyllis Gambony, 24, 18419 120th St., was watching television with her daughter Phyllis, 1; her father, Horace Browning, 65; her mother, Ophelia Browning, 54; and her nephew, Brian Burnes, 12, about 9:30 p.m., Wednesday when the gunman walked into the room and pointed a gun at her, demanding the cash box from her husband's business.

According to the report, the masked man then forced them into the furnace room and locked them inside. About an hour later, her brother, Don, arrived and was also locked up with them. She said they could hear conversation upstairs and also vehicles going into and out of the driveway.

At about 10 a.m., Thursday, Phyllis' husband, Michael (Shoes) Gambony, 31, who operates Shoes Pizza, Lake Villa, Ill., returned to the house with a friend and the two were also locked into the basement room with the others.

A few minutes later, the gunman told them he was leaving. Gambony said he broke out of the utility room and attempted to follow the gunman as he drove towards Illinois. When he saw a deputy sheriff, he flagged him down and reported the incident.

When the intruder left, he drove off in the white 1980 2-door Dodge Omni owned by Browning. It had Tennessee license plates. Also missing were a video cassette recorder, several cassettes, jewelry worth \$20,000, a briefcase and \$500 cash.

Gambony said he believes the gunman was a patron of his pizza

business and learned about the cash box while there. He described the gunman as tall and about 22 years old.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to question all those who were imprisoned

because some left before deputies arrived to make their initial report.

As of press time Monday, the sheriff's office said no arrest has been made and the car has not been recovered.

## Former Kenosha clerk pleads no contest to theft of fines

(SP,WR) — A former Kenosha



Kenosha County PTA Council awarded a scholarship to Marcia Myers, a sophomore, because she is a member of the council. Pictured also are Marcia's parents.

owners will be on an immediate, first-come-first served basis.

Elfering said, "I hope all Bristol residents will attend the session. I want to be sure everybody understands the ordinance and the way it will affect them."

At Monday's Town Board meeting, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said five bids have already been received in response to an advertisement for a 1975 GMC truck. Mrs. Bailey said the bidding will close Dec. 1.

The board set a public hearing on a dog kennel license application for Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The request came from Mark and Judy Olson, 11919 16th Ave.

are heated, with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day of reckoning arrives, the front teeth (and perhaps a few others which may have remained) are extracted and your "immediate dentures" are inserted at the same appointment.

Healing beneath the immediate denture is usually uneventful. One might expect pain to result from wearing a denture over an area from which teeth have been extracted, but just the opposite occurs. The immediate denture acts as a protective covering for the jaw as it is healing.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of: JOHN R. KAMINSKI, D.D.S., 19806 83rd Street, Bristol, WI Phone: 857-7921

24804 75th Street  
Paddock Lake, Wisconsin 53168  
(414) 843-2004  
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS  
24-Hour Emergency Service: 275-9446

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will conduct a hearing on the general town budget at 7 p.m. Monday. Also scheduled for the evening are the Utility 1 budget hearing at 7:15, Utility 1B at 7:30, water district at 7:45, a dog kennel license hearing at 8 p.m. and the revenue sharing use hearing at 8:15.

**Area Items**  
BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 tonight to open bids on a 1975 truck.

that is N 0°04'31" W 477.00 feet from the east quarter corner; thence N 0°04'31" E parallel to the east line of the northeast quarter of said section 274.00 feet; thence S 89°17'17" E 477.00 feet to the east line of said quarter section; thence S 0°04'31" W along said east line 274.00 feet to the point of beginning; containing 3.951 acres, more or less; subject to a public highway over the entire east 32 feet thereof.  
Presented by: GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation  
Approved by: PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE  
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Kenosha County PTA Council awarded a scholarship to Marcia Myers, a sophomore majoring in elementary education at Carroll College, Waukesha. Presenting the check is Debbie Anderson, president of the council. Pictured also are Marcia's parents, Ralph and Joyce Myers, Bristol.

## Former Kenosha clerk pleads no contest to theft of fines

(SP,WR) — A former Kenosha Municipal Court clerk entered a no-contest plea in Circuit Court Nov. 30 on charges of theft and removing public court records.

Annette M. Martino, 25, Bristol,

previously pleaded not guilty to charges of taking more than \$20,000 in paid municipal court fines in 1980 and 1981 and destroying the corresponding 370 parking tickets.

Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 4.

George F. Krikau, 8449 198th Ave., Bristol, pleaded no contest to aiding and abetting theft. Judge Michael Fisher ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Dec. 20.

# EX-Bristol man gunned down

By DAVE ENGELES  
and JOHN KREROWICZ  
Staff Writers

Gregory "B. G." Andro, formerly of Bristol, was shot and killed Thursday night in Osprey, Fla. after an argument witnessed by 25 patrons in a marina bar.

Andro, 27, owner and operator of a motorcycle repair shop in Nokomis, Fla., died after the slug from a .22 magnum entered his left side, piercing his heart and left lung. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Sarasota Memorial Hospital 15 minutes after the 9:10 p.m. shooting.

Edward Allen Shaw, 34, a construction worker living in Nokomis, was arrested at the scene by Sarasota County sheriff's deputies and was being held without bond in the Sarasota jail on second-degree murder charges.

Shaw confessed to the shooting both before and after his rights were read to him, according to police.

Twenty-five witnesses who were detained and questioned by deputies said Shaw and another man had been arguing at Bob White's Bar and Fish Camp, nine miles southwest of Sarasota. Andro joined the argument. A few minutes later, Shaw left the bar. Within a minute, Andro followed and was shot in the doorway of the bar.

Members of the "Chain-Driven Cowboys" motorcycle club, of which Andro

was a member, jumped the suspect and held him until a deputy arrived. A club member threw the gun into a nearby field but it was recovered by a police dog.

Sarasota Deputy Bernie Gleason said Shaw was standing less than 20 feet from Andro when the shot was fired.

Shaw told detectives the victim had been harassing him and had beaten him up two weeks earlier. Gleason said there is evidence a mutual business interest first brought the suspect and victim together.

"We've never had any trouble with that group," Gleason said. "They are always quiet. Most of them have jobs. We are assuming this is a dispute between two individuals, and not gang related."

Andro's parents are James and Regis Andro, Bristol. The body was to be flown to O'Hare Airport Saturday night for a Wednesday burial, said a relative.

The Osprey area is rural. The Gulf coastline is dotted with small bars and marinas popular with local residents. Andro's murder was the 10th in Sarasota County this year.

Deputies had not been able to reach his wife, Hope, as of mid-morning Friday. However, the victim's grandmother, Helen C. Andro, 2115 53rd St., said Hope had talked to police before she flew here Friday night.

Greg Andro moved to Florida "to get away from here because he likes warm weather," the grandmother said.

Andro raced motorcycles in Colorado recently and had been interested in cycles since he helped around Jim's Truck Repair, his father's shop, when he was 4 or 5, she said.

"He would help by washing different truck parts," she said. "All the boys did that. Greg built motorcycles at his shop. He built one of those choppers, a beautiful one, too.

"He was a big guy, about 6-foot-4 or 5, and muscular. We had to order a special coffin for him. He reminded me of the Hulk on television, but you just don't try to fight a gun.

"When he was a kid he used to ask me to fix spaghetti and meatballs, and then he'd say that whatever was left over he'd eat for breakfast.

"Everybody like him. He was a guy who thought about everyone else. I'd ask for anything, and he'd do it right away. He gave everyone a helping hand. If his friends had trouble with their cycles, they knew they could call on him.

"He has so many friends because of the good deeds he did. You know, some of his friends from Florida are coming up here for the funeral.

"I loved him. It's so tragic and so sad. His 2½-year old son, Jesse, keeps asking where his daddy is.

"It's so heart breaking," she said.

## Towns Association mulls proposal

# Rural supervisors preferred for zoning committee

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

NEW MUNSTER — Membership on the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee should be limited to rural supervisors, Russell Horton said at Tuesday's meeting of the Wisconsin Towns Association.

Horton, representing the Bristol Town Board, challenged the composition of the current committee which includes three rural and two city supervisors.

The committee decides zoning matters and conditional use permits for rural areas of the county and, said Horton, "I can't see why city people should be on the committee."

Horton and representatives of other Kenosha County towns making up

the local unit of the WTA met to discuss the proposed new zoning ordinance for the county and make suggestions for possible changes.

Horton said when the county's first zoning ordinance was adopted in 1959, Planning and Zoning Committee assignments were limited to rural supervisors. The practice was later changed to allow city members to serve, he said.

Frank Volpintesta, county corporation counsel, said, "Supervisors are elected from particular districts, but they represent the county as a whole, not just their district."

He warned that limiting membership on committees "would be a double edged sword."

"If you keep city people off zon-

ing, rural people could also be prevented from serving in other areas.

"It is important to present Kenosha County as one, concise unit and to say that city supervisors don't have an interest in county zoning is not correct," said Volpintesta.

If the WTA wants to pursue the issue, he said, it should take it up with the County Board Rules Committee.

In a discussion of the new ordinance, George Melcher, director of Planning and Zoning, said a clause on foundation surveys "is reasonable insurance that buildings will be located properly."

According to the proposal, any person erecting or remodeling a

building which requires a zoning permit will need a survey of footings, concrete slab or other foundations.

WTA chairman Roger Prange said the survey would only add to the cost of construction and the section should be dropped.

Bristol Town Chairman Nod Elfering agreed it would be costly for property owners, "but it's cheaper than moving buildings."

Elfering recalled a factory building under construction in the Bristol industrial park.

"It was 10 feet closer to the road than it was supposed to be," he said. "It had to be moved after an entire wall had been constructed."

He estimated the mistake cost the

property owner \$50,000.

Zoning administrator Larry Brumback said a check of one town turned up 235 parcels of land with conflicting site plans filed when zoning requests were made. Five site plans, all different, were filed for one property, he said.

Prange also took issue with a clause authorizing Melcher to appoint deputy zoning administrators. Deputies will be appointed by Melcher in each town, according to the document, but must be confirmed by individual town boards.

"More than likely, it will be building inspectors that are appointed," said Melcher, "but if the town boards don't approve my appointments, I will have to find someone they will approve."

At the urging of the WTA, a section on architectural control will be dropped from the ordinance. The clause dealt with "compatible development, aesthetics and stability of property value" and would have included creation of an architectural review board.

Recommendations by the WTA will be studied by the planning and zoning staff, Melcher said Tuesday, prior to another meeting in January.

The ordinance is currently the subject of public information open houses being held in each town. Sessions have already been held in Brighton, Somers, Wheatland and Bristol with Randall next on the schedule. A session at the Randall town hall in Bassett is set for Monday from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

## L & A Variety

### Opening

For Business  
Dec. 15 1992

Jewelry, Toys, Gift Items,  
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Jobbers Inquiries Invited

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Bristol, Wis.  
(Formerly Bristol Hardware)

## Bristol School readies sale

BRISTOL — An offer to purchase the Woodworth school building for \$80,500 was considered Thursday by the Bristol School Board, but no action was taken on the offer.

of the four school board seats which will be filled at the April election.

Two three-year terms will expire; one unexpired two-year term will be filled and one unexpired one-year

## 2 Bristol districts due for tax hikes

BRISTOL — Tax rates are up slightly for Town of Bristol property owners in the Bristol and Salem grade school districts despite an

central High School District, the increase amounts to 42 cents per \$1,000. The gross rate is \$16.21 per \$1,000, less a \$2.33 state tax credit.

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BRISTOL — An offer to purchase the Woodworth school building for \$80,500 was considered Thursday by the Bristol School Board, but no action was taken on the offer.

The board is prepared to dispose of items from the vacant school building, according to Lynn Maher, school district clerk.

Mrs. Maher said the proposed buyer plans to convert the former school building on Highway 50 to a florist-gift shop but will need a change of zoning from residential to commercial.

Mrs. Maher is preparing a list of items, including a scoreboard, from the Woodworth building which will be offered for sale.

All three school board incumbents, Edward Becker, Carol Goschy and Mrs. Maher, have filed declarations of candidacy for three

of the four school board seats which will be filled at the April election.

Two three-year terms will expire; one unexpired two-year term will be filed and one unexpired one-year term.

Candidates must sign a declaration of candidacy, which is available at the school, prior to Jan. 4 at 5 p.m. to qualify for a position on the ballot.

The three people receiving the most votes will receive the three-year terms. The third highest vote getter will take the two-year term and fourth highest the one-year term.

Mrs. Maher said there is nothing new to report on the selection of logo for the school's new mascot, the Renegade.

The board set Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. for its next regular meeting.

## 2 Bristol districts due for tax hikes

BRISTOL — Tax rates are up slightly for Town of Bristol property owners in the Bristol and Salem grade school districts despite an increase in the state tax credit.

Those in the Paris Grade School district will have a decrease in their rate compared with a year ago. The gross rate totals \$15.33 per \$1,000 of assessed value, less a state tax credit of \$2.37, for a net rate of \$12.96 per \$1,000, a drop of 30 cents from last year.

Property owners in the Bristol Grade School-Central High School District will have an increase of 45 cents per \$1,000. The new gross rate is \$15.31, less a state tax credit of \$2.27, for a net rate of \$13.04.

In the Salem Grade School-Cen-

tral High School District, the increase amounts to 42 cents per \$1,000. The gross rate is \$16.21 per \$1,000, less a \$2.33 state tax credit, for a net of \$13.88.

Individual tax levies per \$1,000 of assessed value which combine to make up the gross rate are Salem Grade School, \$7.72; Paris Grade, \$6.84; Bristol Grade, \$6.82; county, \$3.71; Central High School, \$3.04; Gateway Technical Institute, \$1.09; town, 45 cents; and state, 20 cents.

The state tax credit, which ranges from \$2.27 per \$1,000 in the Bristol Grade School District to \$2.37 per \$1,000 in the Paris Grade School District, is an increase of more than \$1 per \$1,000 over last year.

# City worker given probation, to pay back part of stolen cash

1-18-83

The municipal clerk who pleaded no contest to stealing \$20,013 in court receipts and then destroying public records to cover up the theft will not have to pay back the entire amount stolen, the City Council agreed Monday.

In a compromise endorsed by City Attorney James Conway, Annette Martino, 25, 18506 104th St., Bristol, will only have to pay back approximately \$7,000 to the city and \$10,000 to the insurance company which covered that much of the loss.

Martino was placed on five years' probation late Tuesday morning by Reserve Judge Richard Harvey. He sentenced her to five years at the Wisconsin State Prison at Taycheedah on the charge of theft by fraud and two years in prison, to run concurrently, for destroying

public records, but he stayed both sentences.

The conditions of her probation included her compliance with the restitution compromise agreed to by City Council and that she refrain from use of controlled substances.

The compromise was approved Monday in an executive session following the regular council session.

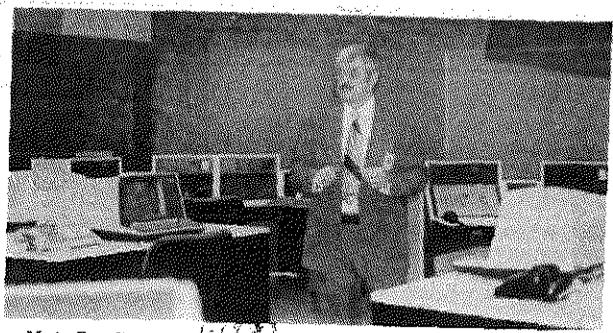
City Administrator John Serpe indicated Martino's legal counsel would use restitution as a means to gain his client probation rather than a jail sentence. The funds are to be paid in one lump sum.

The compromise was suggested by Martino's attorney, Carl Gréco. It was endorsed by Conway as the best way to gain restitution, Serpe said.

Conway was not available for comment. Wausau Insurance Co. agent Joe Lindsay, apparently in charge of restitution from Martino, refused to comment except to say no definite restitution plans have been agreed to.

Asked whether the city should have sought the entire amount, Serpe commented Tuesday, "I guess it's like any other settlement of a claim: You take what seems to be most advantageous. If she goes to jail, there's a possibility we will get nothing. She doesn't have to make restitution if she can't get a job' after leaving prison. He also said she has no major financial holdings to attach in a suit.

The money, from fines collected by the court, was taken between September 1980 and November 1981.



Marlo Barsull, communications manager for the new Kenosha County Public Safety Building, explains the operations of the various consoles which will be used to dispatch all emergency and law enforcement squads throughout the county. When all alarm systems are installed, sometime in mid-February, the center will begin operation. (Nancy Poulier Photo)

ment squads throughout the county. When all alarm systems are installed, sometime in mid-February, the center will begin operation. (Nancy Poulier Photo)

# Paris realigns fire protection areas

1-18-83

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

PARIS — A major change in the new fire protection contract will make the Union Grove-Yorkville fire department responsible for fire calls in about 75 percent of the Town of Paris.

Paris officials said Monday they have reached agreement with Union Grove to cover the entire segment of the town north of a line that extends from County Highway JB and the Paris-Brighton town line, east on JB to U.S. Highway 45, south on 45 to County Highway N, then east to I-94. Area south of the line will still be the responsibility of the Bristol Fire Department while Somers will continue to respond to fires on I-94.

For rescue calls, the dividing line is State Highway 142. Both sides of the road and all territory to the

north will be served by Union Grove with Bristol serving the remainder. Town Chairman August Zirbel said the town will pay a \$5,000 retainer fee to Union Grove plus \$150 per call.

"IT MAY TAKE A LITTLE bit more time for Union Grove to get here," said Zirbel. "but I don't feel we are losing any protection. In the end, the town will save money."

Zirbel said in a practice run from Union Grove to County Highway K at 85 mph, the Union Grove Fire Department reported a time lapse of 11 minutes.

Supervisor Virgil Gentz said, "Both town boards, Bristol and Somers, have told us we should find somebody else because they are short-handed in the daytime."

"Bristol never really wanted to serve us," said Zirbel. "More than

once they've said if we could find someone else, we should do it."

Paris building inspector Frank Christensen said, "I'm sick and tired of hearing people talk about how they hate to come to Paris."

Gentz said the town will face a problem getting residents in the affected area accustomed to the change. Letters will be mailed urging all residents to put house numbers on their mail boxes using reflective tape or paint. The numbers should be at least three inches high, he said.

A system of identification will make it easier for fire and rescue personnel to find persons in need of help, he said.

AT MONDAY'S MEETING, an angry group of residents accused Al Ress, owner of the Country Mart, Highways E and I-94, of running a

truck stop at his establishment.

Mrs. Henry Voelkerling, 12300 12th St., said trucks use the lot for overnight parking, keeping their motors running all night.

She cited one instance "on Jan. 8 when a North American Van Lines truck was parked from 5 p.m. until the next morning."

"We want to know why that property is being used as a truck stop," said Mrs. Leo Yagodzinski, 12015 12th St. "You promised us that would never happen."

The neighbors recalled a similar battle two years ago when a proposal for a truck stop at the highway location was turned down by the board after complaints from residents in the area.

Ress denied he is running a truck stop.

"I have a restaurant, gas station

and a grocery store," he said. "I'm trying to build a viable business, and I don't need trouble with my neighbors."

"Just because one truck parked there doesn't make it a truck stop," said Ress.

On a motion by Supervisor Mark Wisniewski, the matter was turned over to town attorney Cecil Rothrock, Christensen and Ress for a solution. A report is expected at the next meeting of the board set for Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Zirbel announced a need for more election workers. He said Paris residents serving on the election board should call him for more information. Election workers are paid \$3.50 an hour, according to Zirbel.

The board accepted a contract with the Kenosha County Humane

Society for the pickup and care of stray dogs.

Zirbel said the contract includes payment of 25 cents per mile to KCHS, \$4 a day boarding fee for each animal and \$4 for shots for dogs not wearing a rabies tag.

Paris animals that are not reclaimed during a seven-day period will cost the town a \$6 pickup fee and boarding fee of \$25.

Zirbel estimated that each stray costs the town about \$50.

The board also: —Voted to pay \$3 per call out allowance to three emergency medical technicians who live in the Town of Paris.

—Directed Rothrock to draft an ordinance in compliance with the new state law on open records.

# Paris fire pact finalized

1-27-83

BRISTOL — Agreement was reached Tuesday between the Paris and Bristol town boards on a new contract under which Bristol is to provide fire and rescue-squad coverage in a portion of the Town of Paris.

Under the proposal for 1983, Bristol Fire Department will provide 14 ambulance runs and seven fire calls in Paris for an annual retainer of \$7,800, payable in two installments.

Although the retainer fee is \$500

abundance run over the initial 14, Paris will pay \$165 plus wages.

Bristol will provide fire and ambulance protection in Paris south of a line that extends from County Highway JB and the Paris-Brighton town line, east on JB to U.S. Highway 45, south on 45 to County Highway N, then east to I-94.

The Union Grove-Yorkville Fire

Department will provide coverage in Paris north of that line, and the Somers department will answer calls for help on I-94 and in an area that extends to the west ditch of the interstate frontage road.

The territory covered by the agreement was amended because of changes in the contract Paris negotiated with Union Grove.

# Charmolow fire investigated

DORIS  
I know this will interest you—We still have Terry Kitchen Towels for \$1.49, \$2.50 Value regulars! Down to Earth prices & close to Home! Barden's Curtain & Budget Shop, Downtown Kenosha 1-12-83

# Bristol man sues township

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According to the suit, Elfering spoke at an appeal hearing on the granting of a conditional land use permit to build an

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The compromise was suggested by Martino's attorney, Carl Greco. It was endorsed by Conway as the best way to gain restitution, Serpe said.

she has no major financial holdings to attach in a suit.

The money, from fines collected by the court, was taken between September 1980 and November 1981.

# Paris realigns fire protection areas

1-18-83

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

PARIS — A major change in the new fire protection contract will make the Union Grove-Yorkville fire department responsible for fire calls in about 75 percent of the Town of Paris.

Paris officials said Monday they have reached agreement with Union Grove to cover the entire segment of the town north of a line that extends from County Highway JB and the Paris-Brighton town line, east on JB to U.S. Highway 45, south on 45 to County Highway N, then east to I-94.

Area south of the line will still be the responsibility of the Bristol Fire Department while Somers will continue to respond to fires on I-94.

For rescue calls, the dividing line is State Highway 142. Both sides of the road and all territory to the

north will be served by Union Grove with Bristol serving the remainder.

Town Chairman August Zirbel said the town will pay a \$5,000 retainer fee to Union Grove plus \$150 per call.

"IT MAY TAKE A LITTLE bit more time for Union Grove to get here," said Zirbel, "but I don't feel we are losing any protection. In the end, the town will save money."

Zirbel said in a practice run from Union Grove to County Highway K at 85 mph, the Union Grove Fire Department reported a time lapse of 11 minutes.

Supervisor Virgil Gentz said, "Both town boards, Bristol and Somers, have told us we should find somebody else because they are short-handed in the daytime."

"Bristol never really wanted to serve us," said Zirbel. "More than

once they've said if we could find someone else, we should do it."

Paris building inspector Frank Christensen said, "I'm sick and tired of hearing people talk about how they hate to come to Paris."

Gentz said the town will face a problem getting residents in the affected area accustomed to the change. Letters will be mailed urging all residents to put house numbers on their mail boxes using reflective tape or paint. The numbers should be at least three inches high, he said.

A system of identification will make it easier for fire and rescue personnel to find persons in need of help, he said.

AT MONDAY'S MEETING, an angry group of residents accused Al Ress, owner of the Country Mart, Highways E and I-94, of running a

truck stop at his establishment.

Mrs. Henry Voelkerling, 12300 12th St., said trucks use the lot for overnight parking, keeping their motors running all night.

She cited one instance "on Jan. 8 when a North American Van Lines truck was parked from 5 p.m. until the next morning."

"We want to know why that property is being used as a truck stop," said Mrs. Leo Yagodzinski, 12015 12th St. "You promised us that would never happen."

The neighbors recalled a similar battle two years ago when a proposal for a truck stop at the highway location was turned down by the board after complaints from residents in the area.

Ress denied he is running a truck stop. "I have a restaurant, gas station

and a grocery store," he said. "I'm trying to build a viable business, and I don't need trouble with my neighbors."

"Just because one truck parked there doesn't make it a truck stop," said Ress.

On a motion by Supervisor Mark Wisniewski, the matter was turned over to town attorney Cecil Rothrock, Christensen and Ress for a solution. A report is expected at the next meeting of the board set for Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Zirbel announced a need for more election workers. He said Paris residents serving on the election board should call him for more information. Election workers are paid \$3.50 an hour, according to Zirbel.

The board accepted a contract with the Kenosha County Humane

Society for the pickup and care of stray dogs.

Zirbel said the contract includes payment of 25 cents per mile to KCHS, \$4 a day boarding fee for each animal and \$4 for shots for dogs not wearing a rabies tag.

Paris animals that are not reclaimed during a seven-day period will cost the town a \$6 pickup fee and boarding fee of \$25.

Zirbel estimated that each stray costs the town about \$50.

The board also:

—Voted to pay \$3 per call auto allowance to three emergency medical technicians who live in the Town of Paris.

—Directed Rothrock to draft an ordinance in compliance with the new state law on open records.

## Paris fire pact finalized

1-27-83

BRISTOL — Agreement was reached Tuesday between the Paris and Bristol town boards on a new contract under which Bristol is to provide fire and rescue squad coverage in a portion of the Town of Paris.

Under the proposal for 1983, Bristol Fire Department will provide 14 ambulance runs and seven fire calls in Paris for an annual retainer of \$7,800, payable in two installments.

Although the retainer fee is \$500 higher than last year, Paris gains one additional ambulance run compared to the previous agreement.

For each fire call over the initial seven, Paris will pay Bristol \$885 plus wages, and for each additional

ambulance run over the initial 14, Paris will pay \$165 plus wages.

Bristol will provide fire and ambulance protection in Paris south of a line that extends from County Highway JB and the Paris-Brighton town line, east on JB to U.S. Highway 45, south on 45 to County Highway N, then east to I-94.

The Union Grove-Yorkville Fire

Department will provide coverage in Paris north of that line, and the Somers department will answer calls for help on I-94 and in an area that extends to the west ditch of the interstate frontage road.

The territory covered by the agreement was amended because of changes in the contract Paris negotiated with Union Grove.

## Charmglow fire investigated

1-23-83

Arson is one possible cause of a fire at the Charmglow warehouse in the Bristol Industrial Park at 5:45 p.m. Friday, based on Sheriff's records.

A barrel containing some chemicals was discovered on fire when deputies were called to the scene. The fire may have been started by vanadils, although none

were seen, or a delayed chemical reaction possibly caused by the barrel being moved or dropped.

The barrel had an unidentified flammable liquid inside and was packed in paper.

The fire occurred near the loading dock area. No major damage was reported.

DORIS  
I know this will interest you—We still have Terry Kitchen Towels for \$1.49! \$2.50 Value regular! Down to Earth prices & close to Home! Berden's Curtain & Budget Shop, Downtown Kenosha. 1-27-83

## Bristol man sues township

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he is not losing any sleep over the \$1,500,000 lawsuit filed against him and the town by Russell Mott.

"I was just defending agriculture for the Town of Bristol," Elfering said of the charges of slander and defamation of character. "If you can put one farmer out of business, you can put them all out of business."

Mott, 6100 156th Ave., filed the suit in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee in December.

The suit quoted Elfering as saying at a Jefferson County hearing in January 1981, that Mott "has caused a lot of problems. He's the only person in Bristol Township I've ever kicked out of a meeting."

According to the suit, Elfering spoke at an appeal hearing on the granting of a conditional land use permit to build an egg facility in the Town of Farmington.

The issues were similar to those of the Quality Egg farm in Bristol which was threatened with a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance because of chicken manure odors.

Mott, a neighbor of Quality Egg, has been active in the actions against the egg plant.

The suit claims Elfering's statements on that and other occasions denied Mott equal protection of the law. The suit also contends that the town is responsible and liable for the actions of its town chairman. The suit claims that Elfering acted with malice.

# Egg farm structure built in violation

1-10-83

By JOHN KREROWICZ  
Staff Writer

The Quality Egg Farm in Bristol has been notified that it has violated county zoning laws by adding a lean-to on one of its buildings. Milton Konicek, Burlington attorney for the farm owner, said on Friday that an application for the permit will be submitted as soon as possible.

Konicek said the lean-to, erected in late summer, was temporary and consisted of materials stretched over two-by-fours.

The letter notifying the farm of the violation was dated Dec. 13, said

Larry B. Brumback, county planning and zoning administrator.

He said owner Chris Aralis had 14 days to respond about what would be done about the violation. Both Aralis and Konicek have called since then for information about the violation, Brumback said.

The lean-to apparently was built to dry chicken manure quicker than previously, said Judge Michael Fisher, who has been involved in complaints about the farm's odors.

Fisher said he would visit the farm when time permits to check on the odor situation. He said he'd

received reports that a new machine that is supposed to cut odors from the manure needed adjustment and another method to do so had "marginal" success.

"But I don't think the situation is too bad now," Fisher said Friday.

In May 1980, Fisher ordered Quality Egg shut down because of its long-standing odor problem. Aralis appealed, but the state Supreme Court eventually upheld the judge.

Early in 1982, however, Fisher gave Aralis additional time to install state-of-the-art technology that the agri-business owner believed would

eliminate the odor. Fisher will maintain jurisdiction in the case until the nuisance is finally abated.

Brumback said residents in the area notified the planning and zoning office about the lean-to.

"We investigated, verified it had been constructed and that it needed a permit," Brumback said. "The letter was to make them aware of the violation."

He said that, as with all violators, he wanted to give the farm owner time to correct the violation. "But I do have a job to do and I will do it" if necessary, he said.

# Bristol plans CPR course

1-17-83

BRISTOL — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will be sponsored by the American Red Cross and Bristol Fire Department on three consecutive Mondays starting Feb. 14.

Sessions will run from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bristol Fire Station. Participants must attend all three sessions to be certified, according to firefighter Jim Barnak.

There is a \$5 fee for a workbook and materials.

Participants may register by contacting Judy Hansche, 857-2125, not later than Jan. 24. Class size limited. Additional classes will be sponsored in near future.

# Accidents increasing at Highways 45 and C

1-11-83

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Accidents are on the increase at the intersection of County Highway C and U.S. 45, but state and county officials don't know why.

In 1980, there were three reportable accidents at the intersection followed by seven in 1981 and 14 in 1982. Most of them happened because drivers on C failed to yield the right-of-way to traffic on 45, Capt. Fred Ekornaas, Kenosha Sheriff's Department, told the Bristol Town Board Monday.

"The problem defies description," said Ekornaas. "The majority of accidents are happening during daylight hours and alcohol was a factor in only two cases."

Ages of the drivers ranged from 16 to 70, according to Ekornaas, and the directions the driver were

headed when the accidents occurred were evenly divided between east and west.

"It's not a problem being caused by Illinois drivers, either," said Walter Gluege. "In an analysis of the accidents, we found 26 Illinois drivers and 24 Wisconsin drivers."

Gluege, traffic engineer from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Waukesha, asked, "Why are people pulling out into the paths of others? I'm at a loss to explain it."

Statistics show that in 17 cases, drivers on Highway C stopped first, then proceeded into Highway 45.

More than 1,000 signatures have been collected on petitions by a group seeking a solution to the problem.

One of the organizers of the campaign is Lillian Goreczny, owner of

Lili and Ed's Bristol Oasis at the intersection of C and 45.

At Monday's session, which drew about 50 people, Mrs. Goreczny said she wants traffic lights installed.

"It's the only solution," she said.

State Senator John Maurer said he will confer with DOT officials today concerning a recommendation by residents that the intersection be changed to a 4-way stop.

At Highways C and 83, traffic patterns were recently converted to a 4-way stop and officials have indicated an improvement in the accident rate.

"A trial period of six months would tell us if a 4-way stop would work at 45 and C," said Maurer, "and indicate whether we should make it permanent."

State Representative Cloyd Porter also indicated he will ask for

a review of traffic control at the busy intersection.

Earl Hollister, chairman of the County Board highway committee said some "solutions" only make the problem worse.

"Five years ago, we asked for turn signals at Highways 31 and 50," said Hollister, "and it has caused an increase in accidents."

In other business, the board tabled until Jan. 31 a request from an Illinois businessman for an occupancy permit at 12303 75th St.

The building, which formerly housed the Cheese Stop, is located near I-94 and Highway 56. Attorney Paul Karas, Kenosha, told the board his client, Oliver Montgomery, Palatine, Ill., is seeking permission to use the building for live country-western and blue grass music seven nights a week.

Karas said the establishment would serve only soda pop.

Town Chairman Noel Effering said the Bristol board and building inspector could not issue an occupancy permit without additional information.

"It's all too iffy," said Effering. "We need more information about your floor plan, size of the stage, and the seating arrangement."

Supervisor Donald Wienke expressed doubts about the size of the building.

"It seems small for that type of operation," said Wienke. "I don't think it will hold more than 50 people."

The board also: —Announced a meeting will be conducted Monday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. concerning Utility District 3 at

Highways 50 and I-94.

—Issued a Class B liquor license to William Guisdek, agent for Lake Shangrila Resort, Inc., 21401 116th St.

—Approved a partial audit of town financial records by the state Department of Revenue at a cost of \$3,025.

—Agreed to contract with Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville, N.J., for rough protection equipment for the town's water tower at a cost of \$598.

—Received a petition from Wisconsin Towns Association asking the board to campaign for an increase in transportation aids from the state. A recommendation from a special governor's committee has set the aids figure at \$490 a mile, but WTA officials are urging that it be increased to \$550.

## City Council vote chart

Votes on age items of the reg meeting of the Council are summarized below

To approve the Wisconsin Physicians' vice for 1983 group health insurance (Passed, 16-)

To defer action granting a towing vice license to A Service Centers, (Passed, 16-1)

To pay two monet



## To celebrate 25th

The children and close relatives of Paul and Elaine Bloyer, 9902 192nd Ave., Bristol, are holding an open house in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary at Bristol United Methodist Church, Jan. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 tonight at the town hall with engineers to discuss proposed sewers for Bristol Utility District 3 at I-94 and Highway 50.

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**SMILING SCOUTS READY TO SELL COOKIES** — Practicing their smiles, Bristol Girl Scouts show boxes of cookies they will be taking orders for beginning Jan. 21. From left, front: Valerie Hartman, Stephanie Busby, Vicki Hartman. Second row: Michelle Cull, Lisa Grumbeck, Katherine Milligan, Shollie Eibl, Chris Kratowicz. Back row: neighborhood chairman, Betty Greiner, with tote bag which is one of prizes girls can win; Ann Krat, Candice Hammelev, troop 164 leader, Kathy Grumbeck with stuffed dragon prize, Amy Christopherson. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

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## Area Items

BRISTOL — A meeting of the Bristol Town Board and engineers to discuss plans for Utility District 3, which was cancelled Monday, has been rescheduled for Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

# Bristol OKs '83 budget

**By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer**  
BRISTOL — A general budget of \$304,200 was approved Monday by the Bristol Town Board and a handful of electors.

The new budget reflects a slight decrease from one approved a year ago at \$311,207.

The town tax paid by Bristol residents will also decrease but not by much. The 1983 rate of 45.4 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value compares to the 1982 rate of 50 cents per \$1,000.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced the combined tax rate for property owners in the Bristol School District is set at \$13.037; Paris School District, \$12.964, and Salem School District, \$13.877.

The town expects to receive \$130,000 in state shared taxes and an additional \$15,400 from the state in highway aids.

The town tax will yield \$60,000 in revenues and \$20,000 is expected from licensing. Other revenue will come from fire contracts, \$18,000; investments, \$15,000; trailer tax, \$1,400; and industrial park, \$13,500.

On the disbursement side of the

budget, the largest expense is expected to be the \$97,000 set aside for highways and street lights.

General government expenses are estimated at \$82,000. Within that category are items such as town hall and office expense, \$17,000; town board, \$15,000; legal and audit fees, \$10,000, and social security, \$10,000.

Protection of persons and property is expected to cost \$38,000 with \$32,000 set aside for fire and rescue squads. The additional \$6,000 will pay wages and expenses of town constables.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #1  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 at 7:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1983 of the Bristol Utility District #1.  
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at the Town Office during regular office hours.  
Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
Dec. 6, 1982

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #1B  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1983 of the Bristol Utility District #1B.  
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.  
Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
Dec. 6, 1982

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO: Town of Bristol  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 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 proposed budget for the year 1983 which will come up for action by the Town Board at the hearing and will further consider the levying of a mill tax on all property owners within the Town.  
A detailed copy of the proposed budget is available at the Town Office for inspection during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday-Saturday (closed Thursday).  
Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
Dec. 6, 1982

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO: Town of Bristol-Water Utility District  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 at 7:45 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget and levying of a two mill assessment of all property owners located within the district for the year 1983 of the Bristol Water Utility District.  
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.  
Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
Dec. 6

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO: Town of Bristol  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1983 of the Federal Revenue Sharing.  
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.  
Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
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# Traffic controls asked at Hys. C, 45

**By ARLENE JENSEN  
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BRISTOL — Petitions seeking traffic control devices at the intersection of Highways C and 45 are being circulated throughout Bristol and will be delivered to the Town Board before the end of the year.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday persons who live near the intersection have already obtained almost 1,000 signatures but will continue the petition drive for two more weeks.

Since 45 is a U.S. highway and C a county road, Bristol has no jurisdiction over the intersection, but petitioners will ask the Town Board to plead their case

to the appropriate units of government.

"Stop signs that have been installed on Highway C have not eliminated the hazardous condition at this intersection," the petition reads, "and there have been accidents resulting in serious injury and death."

At Monday's meeting, the Town Board designated an election board for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1.

Divided into two groups, the board is composed of Nancy Seitz, Phylede Davidson, Marilee Dunham, Mary Rivers, Joyce Myers, Susan Plants, and Francis Kunkel in Group 1. Alternates is Eleanor Ickes.

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Schindel, Jack Spencer, Waltraud Bergmann, Ann Cerkoney, Bonnielyn Brankey, and Patricia Krahn. Alternate is Barbara Larabee.

Tabulators are Betty Muhlenbeck, Marie Tossava and Sharon Semke.

The board voted authorization for the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates to advertise for bids on the planned rehabilitation of the sewer system in both Utility Districts 1 and 1B. Elfering said he expects the project to qualify for about 60 percent funding from the Wisconsin Fund.

In other action, the board rejected all bids received in response to the town's offer to

sell a used truck. Bids were opened Dec. 1 and taken under advisement. The truck was advertised with the stipulation that the town could reject any and all bids that were not suitable.

Holiday hours announced included a decision to close town offices on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

During a public hearing, the Town Board approved a kennel license for Mark and Judy Olson, 11919 136th Ave.

Prior to the hearing, town officials had notified 14 area residents of the application for a kennel license. Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said Monday none of the 14 neighbors stated any objection to the license.

# County asks state study of highway intersection

The County Board's Highway Committee agreed Wednesday to seek a state traffic study of the Highway 45 and County Highway C intersection.

The request is the first step toward determining the kind of traffic controls needed at the intersection, said Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth.

The intersection has been the site of a number of fatal accidents. Stop signs control the traffic on Highway C but there is through traffic on 45.

Petitions with nearly 1,000 signatures requesting four-way stop signs or traffic control devices at the intersection have been submitted to the Bristol Town Board. The board said it would meet Jan. 10 with state Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington,

and the state traffic controller from Waukesha.

Scharfenorth said the committee initiated its request to speed along the implementation of any traffic controls.

A copy of the request for a traffic study is being sent state Sen. John Maurer, D-Kenosha, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Scharfenorth also informed the committee that up to \$1.8 million in federal aid urban funds are being made available to the county for reconstruction of Highway EZ (39th Avenue) between 80th Street and Highway 174.

Scharfenorth said bids for the project would be let May 17 and construction could begin as early as early June and be completed by early November.

# Confusing mail situation in Bristol-Trevor area

The U.S. Postal Service may bring in a full-time Illinois mail carrier to deliver mail to Wisconsinites, says Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.)

Residents along the Illinois border whose postal addresses were changed a year ago from Antioch to Bristol and Trevor should soon have a full-time mail carrier in Kenosha County, but it won't necessarily be a Wisconsin resident, Aspin said today.

Aspin explained that the postal service had responded a year ago to long-time complaints by people living on state lines who were fed up with living in one state but having as their mailing address the nearest post office across the border.

Customers caught in that situation across the country were switched to "in state" addresses and service. But labor contracts were left intact so carriers assigned to deliver mail from the "new" post offices were not necessarily from the same state.

The Postal Service finished the first

probably transfer a carrier into Wisconsin, Aspin said. But the current labor contract remains in force until 1984, so no new hirings are expected. An Illinois employee will probably be based in Wisconsin to handle the routes.

The carrier now assigned to Bristol and Trevor begins his day in Antioch, then crosses the border to sort and deliver the mail out of Bristol and Trevor that formerly was handled entirely by the Antioch post office. Residents on the new route complained because it took longer to get their mail under the new system.

Aspin said the Chicago office looked at total delivery time, "dead head" miles traveled and volume of mail delivered in a 2-week period this fall and found all factors in southeastern Wisconsin pointed to giving one carrier the former Antioch route in Wisconsin without tacking on any Illinois deliveries.

The target date for final recommendations and changes is early 1983. And when the present labor contract expires

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In other action, the board rejected all bids received in response to the town's offer to

sell a used truck. Bids were opened Dec. 1 and taken under advisement. The truck was advertised with the stipulation that the town could reject any and all bids that were not suitable.

Holiday hours announced included a decision to close town offices on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

During a public hearing, the Town Board approved a kennel license for Mark and Judy Olson, 11919 136th Ave.

Prior to the hearing, town officials had notified 14 area residents of the application for a kennel license. Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said Monday none of the 14 neighbors stated any objection to the license.

hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1983 of the Bristol Utility District #1B. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.

Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
s/ Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
Dec. 6, 1982

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: Town of Bristol  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 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 proposed budget for the year 1983 which will come up for acceptance by the Town Board at the hearing and will further consider the levying of a mill tax on all property owners within the Town.

A detailed copy of the proposed budget is available at the Town Office for inspection during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday-Saturday (closed Thursday).

Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
s/ Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
Dec. 6, 1982

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: Town of Bristol  
Water Utility District  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 at 7:45 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget and levying of a two mill assessment of all property owners located within the district for the year 1983 of the Bristol Water Utility District. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.

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Bristol Town Clerk  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: Town of Bristol  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
Please take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1983 of the Federal Revenue Sharing. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.

Dated this 1st day of December 1982  
s/ Gloria L. Bailey  
Bristol Town Clerk  
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## County asks state study of highway intersection

The County Board's Highway Committee agreed Wednesday to seek a state traffic study of the Highway 45 and County Highway C intersection.

The request is the first step toward determining the kind of traffic controls needed at the intersection, said Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth.

The intersection has been the site of a number of fatal accidents. Stop signs control the traffic on Highway C but there is through traffic on 45.

Petitions with nearly 1,000 signatures requesting four-way stop signs or traffic control devices at the intersection have been submitted to the Bristol Town Board. The board said it would meet Jan. 10 with state Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington,

and the state traffic controller from Waukesha.

Scharfenorth said the committee initiated its request to speed along the implementation of any traffic controls.

A copy of the request for a traffic study is being sent state Sen. John Maurer, D-Kenosha, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Scharfenorth also informed the committee that up to \$1.8 million in federal aid urban funds are being made available to the county for reconstruction of Highway EZ (39th Avenue) between 80th Street and Highway 174.

Scharfenorth said bids for the project would be let May 17 and construction could begin as early as early June and be completed by early November.

## Confusing mail situation in Bristol-Trevor area

The U.S. Postal Service may bring in a full-time Illinois mail carrier to deliver mail to Wisconsinites, says Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.)

Residents along the Illinois border whose postal addresses were changed a year ago from Antioch to Bristol and Trevor should soon have a full-time mail carrier in Kenosha County, but it won't necessarily be a Wisconsin resident, Aspin said today.

Aspin explained that the postal service had responded a year ago to long-time complaints by people living on state lines who were fed up with living in one state but having as their mailing address the nearest post office across the border.

Customers caught in that situation across the country were switched to "in-state" addresses and service. But labor contracts were left intact so carriers assigned to deliver mail from the "new" post offices were not necessarily from the same state.

The Postal Service finished the first step of its national mail count, and the Chicago Regional headquarters will

probably transfer a carrier into Wisconsin, Aspin said. But the current labor contract remains in force until 1984, so no new hirings are expected. An Illinois employee will probably be based in Wisconsin to handle the routes.

The carrier now assigned to Bristol and Trevor begins his day in Antioch, then crosses the border to sort and deliver the mail out of Bristol and Trevor that formerly was handled entirely by the Antioch post office. Residents on the new route complained because it took longer to get their mail under the new system.

Aspin said the Chicago office looked at total delivery time, "dead head" miles traveled and volume of mail delivered in a 2-week period this fall and found all factors in southeastern Wisconsin pointed to giving one carrier the former Antioch route in Wisconsin without tacking on any Illinois deliveries.

The target date for final recommendations and changes is early 1983. And when the present labor contract expires in 1984, Wisconsin carriers should wind up with Wisconsin carriers for all its routes, Aspin said.

George F. Krikau, 11423 110th St., was sentenced by Judge Michael Fisher to two years at the Dodge Correctional facility on a charge of theft. He pleaded no contest to the count earlier.



12.28.82  
Bristol residents who live in the Oak Farm community have banded together to form a Neighborhood Watch group. From left, vice-chairman Tim Merrick, Gordon Peaslee, chairman Jerry Truskowski, Tom Johnson, community relations officer for Kenosha County sheriff, Ken Swanson and Don LeMay have just finished putting up a sign on the east entrance to the subdivision. All Oak Farm residents will report any suspicious activity in their neighborhood to their block captain, who will relay the information to the sheriff's department. (Nancy Pouler Photo)



## Zoning requests slated for Jan. 12 hearing

12.28.82  
The Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Courthouse, to hear appeals.

The Town of Bristol is requesting a floodplain boundary amendment and a shoreland conditional use permit to construct a community well in the shoreland and floodplain area of Brighton Creek, 600 feet west of Highway 45, about .4 mile south of County Highway K.

Bristol School District 1, 20121 83rd St., is requesting a change in zoning from agricultural to commercial for the sale and conversion

of the vacant Woodworth School, on the northeast corner of Highway 50 and County Highway MB.

Wallace Pirnyan, 11745 First Ave., Pleasant Prairie, is requesting a shoreland conditional use permit to reinforce and stabilize the existing seawall on his property on the east side of First Avenue, about 1/4 mile south of 118th Street.

Eugene Potente Jr., 914 60th St., is requesting a time extension on a shoreland conditional use permit for property in Pleasant Prairie on the east side of Highway 32, about 1/2 mile south of County Highway Q (104th Street) just north of a tributary to Lake Michigan.

## Hy. C corner site of fatalities

# Group urges traffic signals for Hy. 45

12.28.82  
By JAMES ROHDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The drive to get four-way stop signs or traffic control devices on U.S. Highway 45 at the intersection of County Highway C continued Monday as backers sought help from the Town Board.

Lillian Gureczny, one of the organizers of the drive that has col-

"They (drivers) are committing a crime and that crime is murder," she said. "If we don't do something to correct the situation, we are just as guilty of the crime."

Town Chairman Noel Eiferling said the board supports the group's effort, but the state, not the town, has control over Highway 45.

"We have tried on other occasions

State Rep. Cloyd Porter to appear at the Jan. 10 Town Board meeting and an invitation will also be sent to the state traffic controller in Waukesha.

"If he comes, you can present your petitions to him in person," Eiferling said.

He urged a large turnout of supporters for stop signs or lights at the meeting.

traffic.

**BECAUSE OF THE ABSENCE** of Supervisor Donald Wienke, the board tabled until the Jan. 10 meeting a decision on whether to continue having an extensive state audit.

The projected cost is \$5,250 for a complete audit or \$3,025 for a partial audit of the 1987 books.

urer balance out every month. I don't see the need for a full audit," said Supervisor Russell Horton.

Eiferling said, "If the public would like to provide some input on whether to spend the money, the board would welcome their comments."

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the board: —Learned from the attorney representing Oliver Montgomery, who

alcoholic beverages.

—Extended the probationary period of the landfill operator and sewer utility worker for an additional 120 days.

—Granted bartender licenses to Walter Cwan and Jan Radon and tentatively approved a license for Ray Winfield, subject to the customary police check.



12.28.82  
FROM START TO FINISH — Eighth grade students at Bristol learned to etch glass during their art class last week, under the direction of Karen Stoll. At left, Connie Leach shows the cutout pattern of a snowflake. On right, Norman Kazumura shows his finished etching. (Nancy Pouler Photo)



Bristol residents who live in the Oak Farm community have banded together to form a Neighborhood Watch group. From left, vice-chairman Tim Merrick, Gordon Peaslee, chairman Jerry Trankowski, Tom Johnson, community relations officer for Kenosha County sheriff, Ken Swanson and Don LeMay have just finished putting up a sign on the east entrance to the subdivision. All Oak Farm residents will report any suspicious activity in their neighborhood to their block captain, who will relay the information to the sheriff's department. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



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By JAMES RONDE  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The drive to get four-way stop signs or traffic control devices on U.S. Highway 45 at the intersection of County Highway C continued Monday as backers sought help from the Town Board.

Lillian Gureczny, one of the organizers of the drive that has collected 970 signatures on petitions thus far, said negligence is the cause of many of the accidents at the intersection.

"They (drivers) are committing a crime and that crime is murder," she said. "If we don't do something to correct the situation, we are just as guilty of the crime."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the board supports the group's effort, but the state, not the town, has control over Highway 45.

"We have tried on other occasions to get traffic control devices installed but with no success," said Elfering.

Elfering said the board will ask

State Rep. Cloyd Porter to appear at the Jan. 10 Town Board meeting and an invitation will also be sent to the state traffic controller in Waukesha.

"If he comes, you can present your petitions to him in person," Elfering said.

He urged a large turnout of supporters for stop signs or lights at the meeting.

The intersection has been the site of a number of fatal accidents. Stop signs control the traffic on Highway C but Highway 45 allows through

traffic.

**BECAUSE OF THE ABSENCE** of Supervisor Donald Wienke, the board tabled until the Jan. 10 meeting a decision on whether to continue having an extensive state audit.

The projected cost is \$5,250 for a complete audit or \$3,025 for a partial audit of the 1982 books.

"The audits have not found anything significant in the past," Elfering said.

"When you have a clerk and treas-

urer balance out every month, I don't see the need for a full audit," said Supervisor Russell Horton.

Elfering said, "If the public would like to provide some input on whether to spend the money, the board would welcome their comments."

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the board: —Learned from the attorney representing Oliver Montgomery, who is interested in re-opening the former Cheese Mart, Highway 50, that plans are to provide country and western music but no food or

alcoholic beverages.

—Extended the probationary period of the landfill operator and sewer utility worker for an additional 120 days.

—Granted bartender licenses to Walter Cwan and Jan Radon and tentatively approved a license for Ray Winfield, subject to the customary police check.

—Authorized the board, clerk and treasurer to attend a Wisconsin Towns Association meeting in Cedarburg Jan. 22.

## Sunday side up

By DICK MARTIN

A lot of you have probably been distracted by major news events in the world and haven't been following the only really interesting controversy going on. It will probably go down in the history books as The Battle of Bristol.

Bristol Grade School is the site of the dispute over the school mascot's name. It used to be the Bristol Demons. But some parents thought that name promoted the "satantic religion" so the school board voted 3-2 to change it. Then the problem jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, so to speak.

A vote was taken and the kids favored a new name — the Renegades. Someone looked that up in the dictionary and found out renegade meant "a person who abandons his religion for another." Now some people are mad and don't like that name. And the kids are mad because they want to know why they were allowed to vote on the name and then it was decided it was no good. Well, that's just kids for you, always looking for logic.

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Then we got to thinking about the other teams around here and their nicknames. The Bradford Red Devils. Holy cow, that's terrible. Godless Commies right here in our midst. The Carthage College Redmen. We have some reservations about how Indians have been treated (heh, heh), but isn't it time that we stopped holding the Indians up to ridicule? We could change it to the Carthage Scholars. And Bradford could become the Bradford Red White and Blues.

St. Joseph is the Lancers. That sounds like a wine. The St. Joseph Mogen Davids? I doubt it. Naming them after a soft drink might not work either. I mean who could root for the St. Joseph Mellow Yellows?

Shoreland Lutheran calls its teams the Pacers. Well, they'll soon be changing that anyway. To the Alliances.

UW-Parkside is the Rangers. Sounds very warlike to us, how about the Parkside Patriots? Or, for the basketball team, the Parkside Perpendiculars?

The Tremper Trojans also have a warlike mascot. Better something more peaceful, like the Tremper Toe-tappers.

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Something that has been overlooked in the Bristol controversy is that the kids who go to Bristol grade school all go on to high school. They go to Central High School. And the team nickname there is the Falcons.

## Top 10 county stories

Local news stories during 1982 which attracted special public attention ranged from selection of a new school mascot to the lay-off of an entire police department, opening of a new mall and the proposed consolidation of several school districts.

It was a newsy year in the county.

Following are results of a tabulation by the Area Page writers judging the top 10 stories in Kenosha County.

**1— A NEW MASCOT** was selected for Bristol Elementary School in October following several months of controversy. Although a majority of families in the district voted in favor of retaining the Demon logo, the school board voted to replace it with the Renegade after a parent group protested that the Demon was an affront to their religion.

**2— POLICE LAYOFF** — Salem's entire police force was placed on indefinite layoff in March. The Town Board said it was faced with decreasing revenues and the threat of a financial settlement in a labor dispute. Residents voted at the annual budget hearing in November to abolish the police department rather than impose Salem's first town tax.

**3— SCHOOL CONSOLIDATIONS** — An attempt to consolidate Kansasville Grade School District in Racine County with Brighton School District in Kenosha County was turned down by voters April 1. Wilmot Grade School District parents proposed a consolidation of services with the Trevor school district in April. When that plan was discarded, Wilmot parents circulated petitions to consolidate Wilmot and Randall school districts but dropped the plan because of tensions in the school and community.

**4— FACTORY OUTLET** at I-94 and Highway 50 opened Oct. 1, attracting shoppers from throughout southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Heavy traffic around the shopping mall created some prob-

lems as motorists lined up to turn off the interstate highway and parked on the frontage road after the 900-car parking lot was filled.

**5— AQUANUT WATER SKI** team in Twin Lakes brought home a national title to Kenosha County, winning the National Amateur Water Ski Show Championship on Aug. 15 in Janesville. The team also captured the Wisconsin and Midwest titles in competition in Wisconsin Rapids.

**6— NICK KEKOS**, a Greek restaurateur, captured statewide attention for his "Retire the National Deficit Day" to help out the sagging national economy. Kekos, Twin Lakes, supported by Kenosha County businessmen and private donors, raised \$4,500 which was presented to President Ronald Reagan through Senator Robert Kasten in October.

**7— LANDFILL EXPANSION** — Paris Town Board reached agreement with Waste Management of Wisconsin on June 30 allowing the firm to expand its 32-acre landfill area at Highway K and U.S. 45 an additional 80 acres. Paris is to receive \$80,000 per year from Waste Management. No hazardous wastes will be accepted at the site, and only waste from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties will be allowed.

**8— MEDICAL CENTERS** — The Westosha Emergency Center in Silver Lake, opened by Kenosha Memorial Hospital, and the St. Catherine Family Medical Center in Paddock Lake both opened this year. Accident victims and other patients who require emergency room services enter the Emergency Center, and those requiring hospitalization are transported to the hospital of their choice by the center's intensive care vehicle. The St. Catherine Medical Center provides medical services of a non-emergency nature.

**9— A THREE-WAY TIE** resulted for 9th place between the showing of the movie "The Exorcist" to a Wilmot High School

class, a furor resulting from the opening of video game rooms in the county and a ruling on the Quality Egg Farm in Bristol.

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**NOTICE**  
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1-2-83

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Is that the kind of team name that Bristol parents want their kids to be wearing and cheering for? It looks like their work is cut out for them. Falcons. Doesn't that sound evil? Don't falcons swoop down out of the sky and eat rabbits and small children? Falcons are trained to hunt and kill.

That means in a couple of years we'll need a new nickname for Central. How about the Central Sensibilities? Or maybe the Central Nervous System? Maybe not.

Following are results of a tabulation by the Area Page writers judging the top 10 stories in Kenosha County.

1— **A NEW MASCOT** was selected for Bristol Elementary School in October following several months of controversy. Although a majority of families in the district voted in favor of retaining the Demon logo, the school board voted to replace it with the Renegade after a parent group protested that the Demon was an affront to their religion.

2— **POLICE LAYOFF** — Salem's entire police force was placed on indefinite layoff in March. The Town Board said it was faced with decreasing revenues and the threat of a financial settlement in a labor dispute. Residents voted at the annual budget hearing in November to abolish the police department rather than impose Salem's first town tax.

3— **SCHOOL CONSOLIDATIONS** — An attempt to consolidate Kansasville Grade School District in Racine County with Brighton School District in Kenosha County was turned down by voters April 1. Wilmot Grade School District parents proposed a consolidation of services with the Trevor school district in April. When that plan was discarded, Wilmot parents circulated petitions to consolidate Wilmot and Randall school districts but dropped the plan because of tensions in the school and community.

4— **FACTORY OUTLET** at I-94 and Highway 50 opened Oct. 1, attracting shoppers from throughout southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Heavy traffic around the shopping mall created some prob-

Janesville. The team also captured the Wisconsin and Midwest titles in competition in Wisconsin Rapids.

6— **NICK KEKOS**, a Greek restaurateur, captured statewide attention for his "Retire the National Deficit Day" to help out the sagging national economy. Kekos, Twin Lakes, supported by Kenosha County businessmen and private donors, raised \$4,500 which was presented to President Ronald Reagan through Senator Robert Kasten in October.

7— **LANDFILL EXPANSION** — Paris Town Board reached agreement with Waste Management of Wisconsin on June 30 allowing the firm to expand its 32-acre landfill area at Highway K and U.S. 45 an additional 80 acres. Paris is to receive \$80,000 per year from Waste Management. No hazardous wastes will be accepted at the site, and only waste from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties will be allowed.

8— **MEDICAL CENTERS** — The Westosha Emergency Center in Silver Lake, opened by Kenosha Memorial Hospital, and the St. Catherine Family Medical Center in Paddock Lake both opened this year. Accident victims and other patients who require emergency room services enter the Emergency Center, and those requiring hospitalization are transported to the hospital of their choice by the center's intensive care vehicle. The St. Catherine Medical Center provides medical services of a non-emergency nature.

9— **A THREE-WAY TIE** resulted for 9th place between the showing of the movie "The Exorcist" to a Wilmot High School

over the disciplining of the teacher for showing "The Exorcist" to his class.

An attempt by C. Thomas Wood to open a video game room in Paddock Lake early this year brought action by the Village Board to regulate such establishments. Other villages and towns throughout the county followed suit and adopted ordinances setting restrictions on game rooms.

Quality Egg Farm in Bristol was granted a conditional use permit to construct a facility to eliminate an oppressive manure odor from the agri-business. The action followed several years of complaints by residents about manure odor.

10— **SEWER EXPANSION** — A proposal to construct a \$2.8 million sewage treatment plant and run an interceptor sewer along Highway 50 in Pleasant Prairie Utility District D to include service to several businesses in Bristol bogged down when Bristol established its own utility district. Bristol businesses decided to accept an offer of a small treatment plant from the Howard Johnson Motor Inn to serve commercial establishments at I-94 and 50.

**OTHER IMPORTANT** stories of the year included a study of Chiswaukee Prairie-Carol Beach in Pleasant Prairie which recommended preservation of natural resource areas, providing sewers to residential enclaves and promotion of more intensive development in some Lake Michigan shoreline areas; Cloyd Porter's victory over Mary K. Wagner for state Assembly in the November election and an attempt by the Town of Wheatland to fight the relocation of the Fox River bridge.

#### NOTICE

The 1982 tax roll for the town of Bristol is available for collection. For your convenience, we will maintain office hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., for the months of January and February 1982.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1982.  
Doris C. Magawirt  
Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1983

# NEWEST STORE IN "BRISTOL"

*L & A Variety*  
8206 N. 199th Ave.  
BRISTOL, Wis. 53104

*Antiques, Jewelry, Toys, Auto Supplies  
Gift Items, Cards, Tools, Hardware,  
Houseware, Greeting Cards, Plumbing,  
Cigarettes Candy etc*

414-857-2105

1 BLOCK EAST of HWY 45. ON 82nd St.  
(FORMERLY BRISTOL HARDWARE)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE  
TO BIDDERS  
SANITARY SEWER  
REHABILITATION  
TOWN OF BRISTOL  
KENOSHA COUNTY,  
WISCONSIN**

OWNER: The Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, 198th Ave. & 83rd St., Bristol, Wisconsin, for the following described project:

Bids will be received for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation. The work consists of the following:  
Replace 76 Manhole Covers  
Seal 94 Manhole Frames  
Group 45 Manholes

Group 7 Sanitary Sewer Lines  
Repair 1 Sanitary Sewer Line

TIME: Sealed bids will be received until 8:00 p.m., Local Time on the 31st day of January 1983, in the office of the Town Clerk, located at the Town Hall, 198th Ave. & 83rd St., Bristol, Wisconsin. After the official bid closing time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

BIDS: All bids shall be addressed to the Town of Bristol, Utility District No. 1 and 1B, 198th Ave. & 83rd St., Box 167, Bristol, Wisconsin, 53104, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder and the Project title for which the Bid is being submitted. All Bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon the Bid Forms included in the Contract Documents.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: The Contract Documents are on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, and the offices of Donohue & Associates, Inc., 478 N. 4th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and 623 Main Street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Copies may be obtained by applying to Donohue & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 1067, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

A \$30.00 payment is required for each set of Contract Documents, of which \$25.00 is a refundable deposit and \$5.00 is a non-refundable handling charge for each set of Contract Documents to be mailed.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be secured in person at either of the Donohue office(s) listed above, eliminating the handling charge. The refundable deposit will be returned to the apparent low Bidder and all other plan holders who return the Contract Documents in a good condition within 30-days after the opening of bids. These are the only conditions under which this deposit will be returned.

SUBSURFACE SOIL INVESTIGATION DATA: subsurface soil investigation data is on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, and at all Donohue & Associates, Inc., offices listed for obtaining Contract Documents. Copies may be obtained at no cost by applying to Donohue & Associates, Inc. (LEGAL PROVISIONS: The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 60.27(1m), 66.29, and 66.29(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

CONTRACTORS shall be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates on the project as established by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. Copies of these wage rates are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and/or incorporated in the Contract Documents.

Any Contract(s) awarded under this Official Notice to Bidders for invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Fund. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in NR 128.14, 128.15, and 128.16, Wisconsin Administrative Code and appropriate state statutes.

Any Contract(s) awarded under this Official Notice to Bidders for invitation for bids must demonstrate positive efforts to utilize small and minority owned businesses. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in NR 128.14(4). Failure to comply could result in the termination of the grant (NR 128.24).

BID SECURITY: A certified check or satisfactory Bid Bond payable to OWNER in the amount of not less than 5% nor more than 10% of the Bid shall accompany each Bid as a guarantee, that if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, the Contract Performance Bond and Payment Bond, and the Insurance Certificate(s), as required by the Contract Documents, within 10-days after the Notice of Award of the Contract by OWNER. Failure on the part of the Bidder to do so will result in forfeiture of the Bidder's certified check or Bid bond to OWNER as liquidated damages.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The Bidder to whom a Contract is awarded shall be required to furnish both a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond acceptable to OWNER for 100% of the Contract Price for each of the above Bonds, in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

BID REJECTION: OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any irregularities in bidding, or to accept the Bid or Bids, which best serves the interest of OWNER.

BID WITHDRAWAL: No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 120-days after the scheduled opening of the Bids without the consent of OWNER. Published by authority of the Town of Bristol.

By:  
NOEL ELFERING, Chairman  
GLORIA BAILEY, Clerk  
Donohue & Associates, Inc.

# "BRISTOL"

*L & A Variety*  
8206 N. 199th Ave.  
BRISTOL, Wis. 53104

*Antiques, Jewelry, Toys, Auto Supplies  
Gift Items, Cards, Tools, Hardware,  
Houseware, Greeting Cards, Plumbing,  
Cigarettes Candy etc.*

414-857-2105

1 BLOCK EAST of HWY 45. ON 82nd St.  
(FORMERLY BRISTOL HARDWARE)

1985, in the office of the Town Clerk, located at the Town Hall, 18th Ave. & 83rd St., Bristol, Wisconsin, after the official bid closing time, the Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. BIDS: All Bids shall be addressed to the Town of Bristol, Utility District No. 1 and 1B, 18th Ave. & 83rd St., Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin, 53104, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder and the Project title for which the Bid is being submitted. All Bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon the Bid Forms included in the Contract Documents.

**CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:** The Contract Documents are on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, and the offices of Donohue & Associates, Inc., 478 N. 40th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and 423 Main Street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Copies may be obtained by applying to Donohue & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 1067, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

A \$20.00 payment is required for each set of Contract Documents, of which \$25.00 is a refundable deposit and \$5.00 is a non-refundable handling charge for each set of Contract Documents to be mailed.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be secured by person at either of the Donohue offices listed above, eliminating the handling charges. The refundable deposit will be returned to the apparent low Bidder and all other plain holders who return the Contract Documents in a good condition within 30 days after the opening of Bids. These are the conditions under which the deposit will be returned.

**SUBSURFACE SOIL INVESTIGATION DATA:** Subsurface Soil Investigation Data is on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, and at all Donohue & Associates, Inc. offices listed for obtaining Contract Documents. Copies may be obtained at no cost by applying to Donohue & Associates, Inc.

**LEGAL PROVISIONS:** The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Wisconsin Statutes 40.28 (m), 66.29, and 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

**CONTRACTORS:** shall be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates on the project as established by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. Copies of these wage rates are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and/or incorporated in the Contract Documents.

Any Contract(s) awarded under this Official Notice to Bidders for invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Fund. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in NR 128.14, 128.15, and 128.16, Wisconsin Administrative Code and appropriate state statutes.

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**CONTRACT SECURITY:** The Bidder to whom a Contract is awarded shall be required to furnish both a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond acceptable to OWNER for 100% of the Contract Price for each of the above Bonds, in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

**BID REJECTION:** OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any formalities in bidding, or to accept the Bid or Bids, which best serves the interest of OWNER.

**BID WITHDRAWAL:** No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 10 days after the scheduled opening of the Bids without the consent of OWNER.

Published by authority of the Town of Bristol.

By:  
NOEL SLEPERING, Chairman  
GLORIA BAILEY, Clerk  
Donohue & Associates, Inc.  
Engineers & Architects  
Elkhorn, Wisconsin  
Project No. 12391.002  
Jan. 13, 2011

**JPPPLY CO.**  
th Avenue  
ne 654-2193  
ine. WI Phone: 637-7211

The Clerk read Ordinance #21 from the Planning & Zoning Committee regarding a request for rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial on part of Parcels 878-B and 883-B from Herbarium, Inc., Bristol.

**ORDINANCE #21**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY**

That the map referred to in Section II, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

That part of Parcel #878-B and part of Parcel #883-B, being a part of the east half of Section 27, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from "Agricultural" to "Industrial" to allow for the construction of an herb processing and warehouse facility.

**HERBARIUM, INC.**

**NICHOLAS SENCHYSHAK - Owner**

Description:  
Part of the east half of Section 27, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the 4th Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: Beginning at the east quarter of said section; thence south along the east line of the southeast quarter of said section 279.00 feet; thence N 87°15'15" W 264.95 feet; thence N 84° 58'56" W 216.48 feet; thence N 0°45'15" E 263.32 feet and to a point on the quarter section line that is N 89°17'17" W 477.00 feet from the east quarter corner; thence N 0°04'31" E parallel to the east line of the northeast quarter of said section 274.00 feet; thence S 89°17'17" E 477.00 feet to the east line of said quarter section; thence S 0°04'31" W along said east line 274.00 feet to the point of beginning; containing 5.951 acres, more or less; subject to a public highway over the entire east 33 feet thereof.

Presented by:

**GEORGE E. MELCHER**

Director of Planning,  
Zoning and Sanitation

Approved by:

Fred C. Schmalfeldt

J. L. Fonk

Francis J. Pitts

Charles Huck

Edwin Anderson

**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE**

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt to adopt the ordinance.  
Seconded by Supervisor Pitts. Motion carried.

## Letters to the editors

Wisconsin Taxpayers League  
P.O. Box 892  
Twin Lakes, WI 53181

Dear Taxpayer: 13 07 83

We are all familiar with the good work that Judge Michael Fisher has devoted to the Quality Egg Farm case. For years he has done all he can to keep the business, with its tax revenues and employment, in the county, while protecting the interests of the homeowners. He is to be commended for performing a thankless job properly.

On the other hand, consider the assinine antics of Judge John "Gabby" Malloy:

### BRISTOL FARMER'S 'METAL TENT' GETS HORSE LAUGH FROM JUDGE

by Don Jensen, Staff Writer

Quoting no less a legal expert than Mr. Ed, the talking horse, Judge John E. Malloy handed down a decision rejecting a Bristol farmer's contention that his non-conforming utility building was "essentially a metal tent."

The decision will cost Russell Mott a fine of \$20 a day for each day of violation since last July 30 — more than \$6,000.

In March 1981, Mott was ordered to move a 12- by 5-foot metal accessory building. The building was located within 20 feet of the County Highway MB right-of-way on Mott's farm. The Board of Adjustments denied Mott's request for a variance from the county zoning ordinance which requires structures to be set back at least 67 feet from a Class A highway.

At the time, Mott said he would not move the structure, vowing "they'll have to take me to court."

The county did that last July, charging Mott with the zoning violation. The matter was heard by Judge Malloy, who took the case under advisement and this week handed down his decision.

Mott contended that the offending object was neither a building nor a structure, hence not subject to the zoning requirements.

In rejecting this argument, Malloy quoted Mr. Ed: "A horse is a horse, of course, of course." He whimsically added dubious quotes from the "lost manuscripts of Virginia Woolf" ("A building is a building is a building") and the "rough drafts of William Shakespeare" ("A building by any other name, would still a structure be").

"Alice's Wonderland was a model of orderly thought compared to the paths through which (Mott) would lead us," the judge wrote. "Perhaps the Mad Hatter could see the sense in the defendant's position."

Referring to Mott's building as a "thing (for lack of a more precise description of the object, which is alleged to be neither a building nor a

structure)," the judge rejected the argument.

If the court accepted Mott's contention that the structure was not "constructed or erected, but rather assembled" from a "200-pound box of sheet metal, screws and bolts," Malloy said, the zoning ordinance would be made meaningless.

"What is the difference... between the defendant's 'thing' and a steel barn, or, for that matter, a house. After all, the tons of wood delivered to a person's property certainly don't constitute a building and the assembly of those component parts with fasteners into a house would not make it a building, given defendant's understanding of the term."

Malloy's decision concluded that he found no difficulty in identifying the "thing" which "appeared on Mr. Mott's property and whose nature and method of appearance (he) found so difficult to define."

"The thing is a storage shed, which is indeed a building or a structure which was built, constructed or erected within the meaning of the Kenosha County zoning ordinance."

Mott was given 10 days to remove the shed, pay costs of prosecution and investigation, "so that the taxpayers will not bear the cost of the defendant's whimsy," and pay the \$20 a day fine.

The fact is that the Mott family homestead is beautiful. It would be a credit to any community. They already had a fine garage next to the metal building. So how was the public harmed? Even if the public was harmed, which it wasn't, as a view of the premises shows, Gabby did not need to levy a \$6,000 fine for a \$100 shed. An order to remove it would have sufficed. But no: After stripping Mr. Mott of his constitutional property rights on property that he pays exorbitant taxes to provide Gabby's cushy paycheck, our judicial whiz-bang poet publicly humiliates the poor man, and like Nero, he fiddles while Rome burns by a tasteless rendition of half-baked poetry. Gabby says: "A horse is a horse, of course, of course." We say, "A jackass by any other name is still a jackass, even if he is wearing black robes." Well, what can you expect from a political hanger-on who was appointed to the bench by "turncoat" Pat Lucey for his support? Why doesn't Wisconsin have merit selection of judges like most other states? Instead of jurists, we get court jesters.

Don't forget two things: First, that Gabby knew the reporter was in court when he put on his act for our benefit when we read the paper. Second, one of us might be the next citizen to be hauled up in front of this tyrant who apparently never read the Bill of Rights that he swore to uphold. Please pass this on.

We'll be sending you another Gabby runs for election.

Bob Heilgeist  
(SP-WR)