

Floodplain amendment sought

Planners OK new Bristol well site

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Planning Board Monday voted to recommend approval of the town's request for a floodplain boundary amendment that would clear the way for construction of a new well.

The town is seeking the amendment and a shoreland conditional use permit for construction of a community well in the floodplain

area of Brighton Creek, 600 feet west of U.S. Highway 45 and 4 miles south of County Highway K.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering told Planning Board members the town is seeking flowage easements from five landowners whose properties abut the potential well site. Four have signed easements, he said.

Elfering said the search for a second well for Bristol's water utility has centered on the K and 45

location "because it's the only place we've had a good test well. It's considered floodplain, but it never floods."

The search for a second town well spans several years during which several test wells were drilled but proved unsuccessful.

Following Monday's approval by the Town Planning Board, the request will be placed on the agenda for the Town Board on Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. and the Kenosha

County Planning and Zoning Committee Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Planning Board also voted approval to a zoning change for a vacant building owned by the Bristol School District.

The building, no longer used by the district, is at the northeast corner of State Highway 50 and County Highway MB.

David Duffin told the Planning Board he and his family plan to convert one floor of the building to a

floral and craft shop. Another portion of the building will be used as living quarters for the Duffin family, he said, and the basement will provide storage space.

The property is currently zoned agricultural and must be changed to commercial before the business will be allowed to operate.

The request will be heard by the Town Board next and then County Planning and Zoning.

Bristol awaits new sewer feasibility report

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A feasibility report for Utility District 3 will be ready by Jan. 17, engineer Donald Zenz told the Bristol Town Board Tuesday.

Zenz and Donald Perung, of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, said the report will outline the cost effectiveness, technical and environmental analysis of a sewage treatment system proposed for the district.

The new facility would be located about a half mile south of the intersection of State Highway 50 and 1-94 and involve the expansion of a

small, private plant now owned and operated by the Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

Motel owners have offered to donate the plant to Bristol for use by the utility district.

Zenz said Tuesday his report will compare the impact of several treatment alternatives available to the town but said cost will not be the deciding factor.

"All alternatives are coming out at about the same cost," he said, "roughly \$600,000."

The first alternative and the one Zenz said he will likely recommend will be a system of aerated lagoons

with storage basins for treated water.

Zenz said basins would be designed to hold a six-month flow from the district with treated water released only twice a year during periods of high water. The system will discharge to the Des Plaines River, he said, which normally doesn't flow fast enough to meet requirements for stream discharge.

A second alternative, one that has not been attempted in Wisconsin before, would involve construction of an artificial marsh for purification of sewage.

A third alternative would see

Bristol cooperating with Pleasant Prairie in the expansion of the present Sewer Utility District west of I-94.

Until the Howard Johnson Corp. made its offer to donate the present treatment plant, it seemed likely the two towns would participate in a joint venture.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "I think our two boards were compatible, but we could never have gotten along with the people from Pleasant Prairie. There was just too much friction."

Zenz said his report will also include the obligatory "do nothing"

alternative.

Once the board reviews the final draft of Zenz' report and takes official action, it will be referred to Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources for their consideration.

If Bristol elects the artificial marsh alternative, Zenz predicted that approval from the state would be more difficult to obtain.

"Because it would be the first in Wisconsin, we could be looking at a very slow approval process," he said.

Supervisor Russell Horton urged

that the system be designed with excess capacity to take care of the future. The current need is roughly 150,000 gallons per day, but, said Horton, "once we get sewers in that area, that capacity will not be enough."

The current plan is to serve eight parcels of land on or near the intersection, each zoned commercial, including McDonald's Restaurant, the Brat Stop, Howard Johnson, Checker Oil Co., Benco Oil Co., the former Cheese Stop which is now vacant, the new Factory Outlet Centre, and a vacant parcel at the corner.

County committee OKs Bristol well

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The Town of Bristol moved a step closer to getting a new well Wednesday when the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee approved an amendment of floodplain boundaries and a shoreland conditional use permit.

E.L. Crispell, of the engineering firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn, said the potential well site is just west of Highway 45 and south of Highway K.

"The Bristol Water Utility has spent a lot of time and money in a search for a new well," Crispell said. "Ten to 12 auger borings and two test wells were drilled before engineers settled on the present site," he said.

Under questioning by the committee, Crispell said the utility will purchase two acres of land from

William Benson for construction of the well with an access driveway on U.S. Highway 45.

The town is in the process of signing flowage easements with surrounding property owners, according to Crispell, and acquiring permits from the Department of Natural Resources.

The town expects to drill a 60-foot well that is capable of producing 300 to 500 gallons of water per minute.

Committee member Francis Pitts asked if the proximity to the Paris landfill site could be a problem in the future.

Crispell said, "Based on our knowledge and data from geophysical people, there should be no problem with contamination."

Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton said town officials are concerned about operating the water utility and

Bristol industrial park with only one source of water.

"If the system goes down, we are in serious trouble," said Horton.

Both the Bristol Planning Board and Town Board reviewed and approved the request.

Committee members voted to approve Bristol's plan but made it contingent on completion of all easements.

In other requests, the committee will recommend a change of zoning on a building that formerly housed the Woodworth School, Highways 50 and MB.

Mr. and Mrs. David Buffin are in the process of buying the building from Bristol School District 1 and are seeking a change from agricultural to commercial zoning. They will operate a floral shop and handicraft store.

Local officials asked for the meeting to clear up confusion about the

A letter from J.M. Foerster, school board president, urged approval of the rezoning and said the Buffin plan "will make a positive addition to the community."

The rezoning requires a vote of the entire County Board before it becomes official.

At Wednesday's meeting, George Melcher, director of planning and zoning, told committee members the county is prepared to meet with DNR officials concerning Chiwaukee Prairie-Carol Beach.

Melcher said a meeting with C.D. Besady, DNR chief, has been tentatively set for Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. in Madison, but an alternative date of Feb. 18 has been offered as a compromise if conflicts in scheduling arise.

The county will have until May to review the maps and reply to DNR with comments or complaints.

Committee members decided to

go on record in support of legislation that would extend the initial farmland preservation agreements the state has with local farmers. Farmers are given income tax credits when they agree to keep their land in farming rather than allow it to be developed for other purposes.

In other action, the committee approved the request of Wallace Piroyan, 11745 First Ave., for a shoreland conditional use permit to reinforce his seawall.

The request of Eugene Potente, Jr., 914 60th St., for a time extension on his shoreland conditional use permit for his property near Highway 32, south of 104th Street, was tabled. Potente did not appear at the meeting and will be instructed to meet with Pleasant Prairie officials before the February meeting of the county committee.

County residents back

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1-27-83

Bristol — Incumbents Edward Becker, Lynn Maher and Carol Goschy along with Judy Hansche

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
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Local officials asked for the meeting to clear up confusion about the

placement of Chiwaukee wetlands in conservancy zoning. Residents of the area have asked whether DNR can require counties to place subdivided lands under the confines of conservancy.

The study of Chiwaukee and recommendations for its future by a special committee have been put on hold pending the meeting with Besady.

Melcher also announced that the county has received wetland maps from DNR. The maps, which are compiled for each county in Wisconsin, draw attention to three features: water recharge, plant life and animal life.

The county will have until May 10 to review the maps and reply to DNR with comments or complaints.

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go on record in support of legislation that would extend the initial farmland preservation agreements the state has with local farmers. Farmers are given income tax credits when they agree to keep their land in farming rather than allow it to be developed for other purposes.

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County residents back intersection traffic control

Backers in a drive to procure four-way stop signs or traffic control devices at the intersection of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway C have collected 970 signatures on petitions to date.

Those who promoted the cause inferred it was because of so many accidents occurring at the intersection and they feel that not to do anything

about the matter is similar to permitting the existence of a crime that could be termed murder.

The Bristol Town Board was approached on the matter but the backers were told that while the board supports the group's effort, Highway 45 is a state highway and the state will have to make a decision on traffic control measures for that highway.

Bristol — Incumbents Edward Becker, Lynn Maher and Carol Goschy along with Judy Hansche are the only candidates for the four seats expiring in April. Shirley Oimas, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Wayne Masnicka, is not seeking re-election.

There is a six-way race for the three Bristol constable posts with incumbents Paul Bloyer and Robert Bohn opposed by Eugene Adamski, Larry Stoldorf, John Tossava and Larry Veach. Incumbent William Cusenza did not seek re-election.

Central High — Incumbent Shirley Daniels is unopposed as representative from the Town of Brighton while Todd Becker and Cheryl Spencer will be competing for the three-year term as representative of Bristol, the seat currently held by Sharon Smith.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
An application has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a license to sell intoxicating liquors and soft beverages in accordance with sections 46-554 and 75-05 of the Wisconsin Statutes by the following applicant for:

COMBINATION CLASS
"BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE NAME & ADDRESS

Bill Gruber
#6888
Wheeling, Illinois

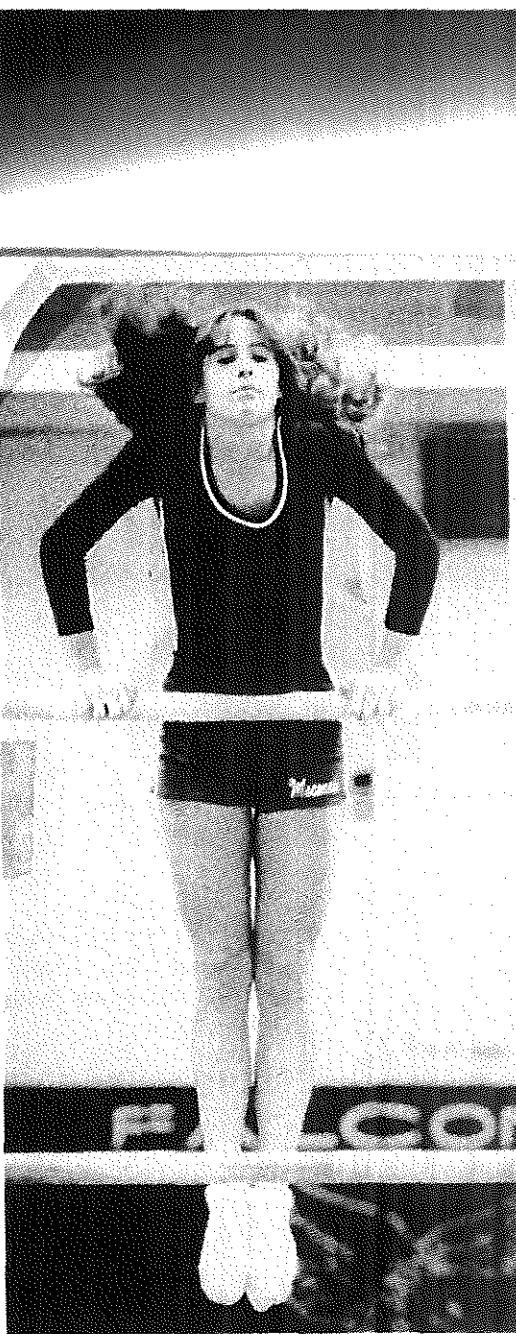
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Parcel #23-B-1
TRADE NAME & ADDRESS

Lake Shoreline Resort
2140 116th Street
Bristol, Wisconsin

The above application will be heard at conference and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday, January 10, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk

January 4-5



Donna Orth / -13 S3

Gymnasts train for classy show

By JIM CASPER
Sports Writer

If paying attention to detail means anything, the Central gymnastics team should be outstanding this season.

The Falcons host their 12-team invitational meet at noon Saturday and Barb Barrette, one of two seniors on the squad, can rattle off the name of every team which is due in at Paddock Lake.

Central is making every effort to make this a classy meet and Barrette and fellow senior Donna Orth want to treat fans to a top performance by the Falcons.

"We want to place in the top three at our invitational so we get a team trophy," Barb said.

Barb performs on the balance beam, which is considered the most difficult event to score on in gymnastics.

"It's hard to score on beam because everyone falls off," she said.

Barb wants to stay on the beam long enough to break the school scoring record. Right now she is working on her hand springs and aerials. Good showings on those routines would do wonders for her score.

Central has split its only two meets this season. Barrette's best showing was a first place with a 6.35 score against Union Grove.

Barb, daughter of Cheri Feldcamp and Roger Barrette, started gymnastics when she was a tender three-year-old. Gymnastics is her primary sport, but she did compete on the Falcon softball team last year until sidelined by an injury.

She is still plagued with a back injury. To overcome that problem, she lifts weights to strengthen her back and arms.

Orth is the most versatile gymnast on Coach Bill Price's squad. She broke the all-around record as a junior with a 6.87 score.

"I hope to beat that record again this year and score an 8.0," Donna said. "I also want to place in the top six in our own invitational and make a good showing at conference. If I do well at the Sectional then I can go to State."

Orth became interested in gymnastics when the George and Gwen Orth family lived in Lake Zurich, Ill. At that time Donna was a budding five-year-old gymnast taking lessons at a club.

Donna enjoys competing in all-around, which is the most demanding gymnastics assignment. To



Barb Barrette

be effective in all-around you have to show proficiency in every event. She said that all-around performers face a lot of pressure.

"One of the problems is that we have only two hours of practice each day and you can't work on each event every day. I try to work on two events daily. Floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars are Donna's favorites.

Orth keeps her name in the paper right through spring. She runs the 880 and is a member of the mile relay team on the Falcon track squad.

Barb and Donna are team-oriented leaders and they want the Falcons to break the school record of 93.17 points. A choice time to make history would be when the Falcons battle Lake Geneva Badger.

"They're our rivals and they are the best team in the conference. All of their girls have competed on club teams," Barb said.

Both Falcon seniors have college plans and both want to continue with gymnastics.

Barb will enroll at UW-Parkside and work toward a nursing degree. The school doesn't have a varsity gymnastics team, but she was told there will be competition at a club level.

Donna will head west to UW-Platteville and study for a degree in animal science. She wants to go out for the varsity gymnastics team and, if time permits, run track.

AGENDA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING January 12, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, January 12, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 87, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 (Agent: Crystal-Order, Inc., Engineers, 100 N. Chestnut St., P.O. Box 546, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53119-0546) requesting a floodplain boundary amendment and a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit for construction of a residence community well in the shoreline and floodplain areas of Brighton Creek on Parcel #50-B, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 5, and the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, the potential site is located .409 west of State Trunk Highway "45" beginning approximately .4 miles south of County Trunk Highway "K".

2. Bristol School District No. 1, 2021 Elm Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural and Commercial for the sale and conversion of a residential school to a commercial store on Parcel #28-B-A, located in the southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is the Woodworth School building located on the northeast corner of State Trunk Highway "50" and County Trunk Highway "MB".

3. Wallace Pirrovan, 17045 First Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to reinforce and stabilize the existing seawall located on Parcels #4-171, #4-172, #4-173 and #4-172-322-0049, being Lots 11 and 12 of the Chisholm Subdivision, located in the northeast quarter of Section 22, Township 22 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of First Avenue, approximately 1/4 mile south of 16 Street.

4. Eugene Patente, Jr., 914-6018 S. 1st Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 (Agent: Rudolph, Fauske, Engineering and Construction Consultants, Inc., 800-55th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140) requesting an extension of a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit on Parcel #4-0123-301-0990, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 30, Township 30 North, Range 23 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of State Trunk Highway "32" approximately 1/4 mile south of County Trunk Highway "Q" (104 Street) and just north of a tributary to Lake Michigan.

5. Certified surveys.

6. Approval of minutes.

7. Any other business authorized by Law.

Dec. 30 - Jan. 5

Didn't pay back all the money

To the Editor: / -30 -83

Recently, a young lady from Kenosha was convicted of grand larceny. She took some \$20,000 in delinquent traffic violation payments. At her trial, it was decided that she should pay the insurance company \$10,000 and the city \$7,000.

Now, what I fail to understand is why she has to pay back only \$17,000 of the \$20,000 that she took. That means that she was awarded \$3,000 for committing a crime.

From the article in the Kenosha News, one gets the impression that our judicial system advocates this kind of behavior. We've all heard of the old adage that "crime doesn't pay." Well, I'm not so sure that we in Kenosha are going to believe that anymore.

An outraged citizen

Western Senior Citizens taking Mystery Tour reservations

/ -2 -83

BRISTOL — Reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for the Western Winona County Senior Citizens Mystery Tour, a Happy Hobo's Haven, Feb. 15-18.

According to Joanne Barnak, senior center director, pick-up points will be in Bristol, Twin Lakes and Winona.

Additional information about trips, activities or the nutrition program is available from Mrs. Barnak at the center.

The January schedule at the center includes the following activities:

Mondays — ceramics, 9-11 a.m.
Tuesdays — exercise classes, 9-10 a.m.

Wednesdays — woodcarving, 9-11 a.m.

Thursdays — crafts, 9-11 a.m.; pinochle, Jan. 20, and games, Jan. 13 and 27.

Fridays — crocheting get-together, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

A blood pressure screening is scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The Bristol Club will meet Jan. 10 and 24, and a benefit specialists will be present every Thursday morning.

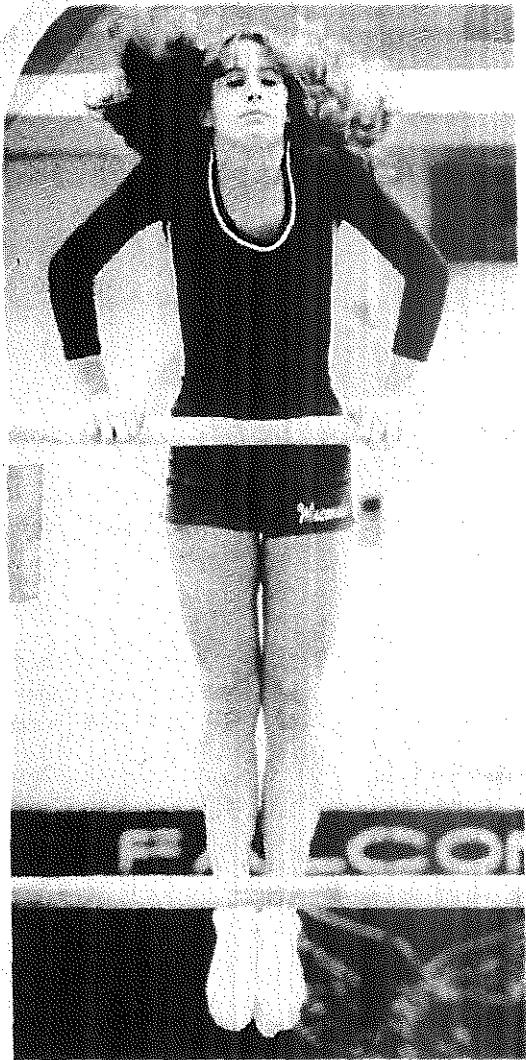
Boards to discuss Paris fire pact

PARIS — Paris Town Board will meet tonight with members of the Bristol and Somers town boards to discuss a fire protection agreement for the Town of Paris. The session is scheduled for 7:30 at Paris School.

Bristol and Somers have been providing fire protection services to Paris, which has no fire department.

Darryl G. Kozak, 23, 8422 198th Ave., Bristol, pleaded no contest when the charge against him was changed to aiding a felon from aiding and abetting theft. Sentencing was set for Feb. 25. / -16 -83

NOTICE
The 1982 tax roll for the town of Bristol is available for collection. For your convenience I will mail your bills now. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the months of January and February 1983. Dated this 31st day of December, 1982.
Doris C. Megevitz Treasurer Town of Bristol
Jan. 3, 1983



Donna Orth 1-13-83

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Room #310 Court House, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 87, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 (Agent: Crispell-Shyder, Inc., Engineers, 103 N. Church, P.O. Box 566, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53120) requesting a conditional zoning amendment and a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit for the construction of a community well in the shoreline and floodplain area of Brightin Creek on Parcel #50-B, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 3, and the northeast quarter of Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, the potential well site is located 500' west of State Trunk Highway "K". The property is approximately 4 miles south of County Trunk Highway "K".

2. Bristol School District, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting that the zoning of the property be changed from Commercial for the sale and conversion of vacant school to a commercial store on Parcels #28-B-C, located in the southeast corner of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the west side of the school building located on the northeast corner of State Trunk Highway "K" and County Trunk Highway "MB".

3. Wallace Pirojan, 11745 First Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to rezone and retitle the existing seawall located on Parcel #4-0123-322-0035, and #4-0123-322-0026, being Lots 11 and 12 of the Chiwaukee Subdivision, located in the northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 1 North, Range 23, East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of State Trunk Highway "J", approximately 1/4 mile south of 116 Street and just north of a tributary to Lake Michigan.

4. Eugene Potente, Jr., 914-6th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 (Agent: Rudolph V. Ferrarri, Engineers and Consultants, Inc., 100-5th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140) requesting a linear extension of a Shoreland Conditioned Use Permit on Parcel #3-323-301-0986, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 30, Township 1 North, Range 23, East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of State Trunk Highway "J", approximately 1/4 mile south of 116 Street and just north of a tributary to Lake Michigan.

5. Certified surveys.

6. Approval of minutes.

7. Any other business authorized by law.

Dec. 30, 1982, Jan. 5

Didn't pay back all the money

To the Editor: 1-30-83

Recently, a young lady Kenosha was convicted of larceny. She took some \$2 delinquent traffic citations. At her trial, it was decided that she should pay the fine company \$10,000 and \$7,000.

Now, what I fail to understand why she has to pay back only the \$20,000 that she took means that she was awarded for committing a crime.

From the article in the News, one gets the impression our judicial system advocates kind of behavior. We've all the old adage that "crime pays." Well, I'm not so sure in Kenosha are going to believe anymore.

An outrage

System estimated at \$1.1 million

Bristol's I-94 sewer planned

1-25-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Preliminary plans for a sewer system at Highways I-94 and 50 were delivered to the Bristol Town Board Monday.

The report prepared by Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, recommends construction of a collection system, a new treatment plant and aerated lagoons for Utility District 3, a commercial district near the intersection.

Total cost of the plan recommended by engineers Donald Zenz and Donald Purrung is estimated at \$1,142,600.

Zenz said he is hopeful that roughly 50 percent of the project will be

paid by state and/or federal funds. The remainder will be borne by property owners in the utility district.

Engineers estimated that the local share would be spread over 20 years at 12 percent interest.

The report also contains an estimate of user charges, the monthly fees that will be paid by property owners. Fees are proposed at \$4.11 per 1,000 gallons of water used by each business and would be determined by metering clean water at each establishment.

In tracing the origin of the new utility district and proposal for sewers, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said an earlier plan included the

possibility of a cooperative venture with Pleasant Prairie.

"The people of Pleasant Prairie thought they were picking up the cost for us," said Elfering, "and we almost got tared and feathered."

Elfering said, "We thought we'd better put in our own treatment plant on our side of I-94 and keep peace in the community."

Cost comparisons of a Bristol-only treatment plant versus a cooperative venture estimate the total cost at \$1,142,600 if Bristol does not join with Pleasant Prairie. If the communities were to join forces, Bristol's share of the total project would be \$1,076,100.

User fees are estimated at \$3.62 per 1,000 gallons for Bristol users if

they become included in Pleasant Prairie's system with wastewater remaining by gravity from a

Treatment plant to a secondary and to handle a 100-gallon-per-hour flow into Des Plaines River

district required by a preliminary plan said the system will be located since the year 2005.

The plan involves an amend-

ment already approved by Donohue and Regional Planning Commission of 1,050 joint public hearings along the route to fulfill both and continue to the re-approved, Purrung additional 80 schedule calls for the development project by July 1 Johnson.

Area man sues

1-27-83

A Bristol man has filed a \$1.5 million slander and defamation of character damage suit in federal court against Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and the town.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., contends in the suit that he was damaged by statements made by Elfering at a public hearing in Jefferson, Wis., on Jan. 10, 1981.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Wisconsin in Milwaukee last month. Elfering's attorneys were given until Feb. 4 to respond.

The suit says Elfering spoke at an appeal hearing on the granting of a conditional land use permit for a farm in the Town of Farmington. The issues were similar to those involved in the case of Quality Egg farm in Bristol. The local egg farm was threatened with a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance because of offensive chicken manure odors.

Mott, a neighbor of the Bristol egg producing plant, has been active in efforts against Quality Egg.

According to Mott's suit, Elfering, at the Jefferson hearing, said Mott "has caused a lot of problems. He's the only person in Bristol Township I've ever kicked out of a meeting."

"If you came in here and you said this is a cream-colored ceiling, he would probably tell you it's black. He's that kind of a gentleman."

The suit claims Elfering's statements on that and other occasions denied Mott equal protection of the law and was intended to "chill" his exercise of his right of free speech. The suit contends that the town is responsible and liable for the actions of its town chairman.

The suit asks \$300,000 in compensatory damages, plus \$1.2 million in punitive damages, contending that Elfering acted with malice.

THANKS
2-4-83

to all who circulated and signed my nomination papers



Mary and Roy (Rompesky) Bolton

Boltons wed 50 years

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION HEARING

1-27-83

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, February 1, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Court Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, following the appearance and hearing.

Walter and Lorraine Paromski, 1243 South O'Plein Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 (agent: Paul Johnson, R.A. Smith and Associates, Inc., 1001 North Avenue, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53142) requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to Residential, Suburban single family subdivision being proposed on Parcels #51-E and #51-E-1, being part of the northeast one-eighth quarter of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of County Highway "W" approximately ½ mile southwest of 318 Avenue.

2. Preliminary plat of Oakwood Trail subdivision, being Plat 97 of the northeast one-eighth quarter of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 278 Avenue across from 278 Street.

3. Walter and Lorraine Paromski, 1243 - 184 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "C" highway setback requires 30') to place a 12' x 16' living room addition and a 10' x 12' deck addition on an existing nonconforming residence having an existing 22.3' setback from 278 Street on the west side, Lots 8 and 9, Block 4 of Yorkwood Subdivision, located in the southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Saline. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 278 Avenue across from 278 Street.

4. Walter and Lorraine Paromski, 1243 - 184 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "D" highway setback requires 30') to construct a 38' x 28' single family residence and a 20' x 20' attached garage having a 17' Street on Parcel #7055-F, being Lot 13, Block 15 of Lake Shangri-La Woods Subdivision, located in the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Saline. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of First Avenue approximately 300' north of 113

Street.

5. Andrew Jackson, 12132 - 220 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "D" highway setback requires 30') to construct a 38' x 28' single family residence and a 20' x 20' attached garage having a 17' Street on Parcel #7055-F, being Lot 13, Block 15 of Lake Shangri-La Woods Subdivision, located in the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Saline. For information purposes only, this property is located on the south

AGENDA: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

1-27-83

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, February 17, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Court Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, following the appear-

Dick Armstrong, 114 Webster Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 (agent: Dale Waterman, 114 Webster Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031) requesting a varia-

nce from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "C" highway set-

back requires 30') to place a 12' x 16' living room addition and a 10' x 12' deck addition on an existing nonconforming resi-

dence having an existing 22.3' setback from 278 Street on the west side, Lots 8 and 9, Block 4 of Yorkwood Subdivision, located in the southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Saline. For infor-

mation purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 278 Avenue across from 278 Street.

2. Walter and Lorraine Paromski, 1243 - 184 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, re-

questing a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "C" highway setback requires 47') to construct a 10' x 20' enclosed entry onto an existing noncon-

foming garage having an existing 34' x 30' setback from County Trunk Highway "D" (184 Avenue) on Parcel #311-B-1, located in the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Bristol. For in-

formation purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 184 Avenue approximately ¼ mile north of County Trunk Highway "C" (93 Street).

3. Andrew Jackson, 12132 - 220 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, re-

a commercial district near the intersection.

Total cost of the plan recommended by engineers Donald Zenz and Donald Purrung is estimated at \$1,142,600.

Zenz said he is hopeful that roughly 50 percent of the project will be

per 1,000 gallons of water used by each business and would be determined by metering clean water at each establishment.

In tracing the origin of the new utility district and proposal for sewers, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said an earlier plan included the

sewage treatment plant, forced main and lift station to Bristol was a key factor in Bristol's decision to withdraw from the planning process with Pleasant Prairie.

But Purrung said Monday the Howard Johnson plant, located

venture estimate the total cost at \$1,142,600 if Bristol does not join with Pleasant Prairie. If the communities were to join forces, Bristol's share of the total project would be \$1,076,100.

User fees are estimated at \$3.62 per 1,000 gallons for Bristol users if

the joint public hearing along the noted to fulfill both and continue to the relo approved, Purrung additional 80 schedule calls for the development project by July 10 Johnson.

AGENDA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING

February 9, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, February 9, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room #10 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the following appeals and items:

1. Walter and Lorraine Paraski, 1740 South O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 (Agent: Paul J. Johnson, R.A. Smith and Associates, Inc., 17400 W. North Avenue, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005) requesting that the zoning board of adjustment rezone the residential "A" for a single family subdivision being proposed on Parcel #4531 and #4532 being part of the northeast and northwest quarters of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of County Trunk Highway "W" approximately 1/4 mile southwest of 316 Avenue. The local egg farm was threatened with a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance because of offensive chicken manure odors.

Area man sues

A Bristol man has filed a \$1.5 million slander and defamation of character damage suit in federal court against Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and the town.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., contends in the suit that he was damaged by statements made by Elfering at a public hearing in Jefferson, Wis., on Jan. 10, 1981.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Wisconsin in Milwaukee last month. Elfering's attorneys were given until Feb. 4 to respond.

The suit says Elfering spoke at an appeal hearing on the granting of a conditional land use permit for a farm in the Town of Farmington. The issues were similar to those involved in the case of Quality Egg farm in Bristol. The local egg farm was threatened with a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance because of offensive chicken manure odors.

Mott, a neighbor of the Bristol egg producing plant, has been active in efforts against Quality Egg.

According to Mott's suit, Elfering, at a Jefferson hearing, said Mott "has caused a lot of problems. He's the only person in Bristol Township I've ever kicked out of a meeting."

"If you came in here and you said this is a cream-colored ceiling, he would probably tell you it's black. He's that kind of a gentleman."

The suit claims Elfering's statements on that and other occasions denied Mott equal protection of the law and was intended to "chill" his exercise of his right of free speech. The suit contends that the town is responsible and liable for the actions of its town chairman.

The suit asks \$300,000 in compensatory damages, plus \$1.2 million in punitive damages, contending that Elfering acted with malice.

THANKS

to all who circulated and signed my nomination papers for the office of treasurer for the Town of Bristol. Your continued support at the spring election and the ensuing years is greatly appreciated.

Doris C. Magwitz

Authorized and paid for by Doris C. Magwitz, Box 176, Bristol, WI 53104



Mary and Roy (Rompesky) Bolton

Boltons wed 50 years

Feb. 4 - 5

Mr. Bolton worked for Dan Drew and Olson Oil Co., Waukegan, Ill., retiring in 1977. Mrs. Bolton worked for the print shop operated by the Benedictine Fathers of Benet Lake, retiring in 1971.

The Boltons are members of St. Scholastica Church, where Mrs. Bolton serves weekly as a sacristan and her husband was a board member.

Mr. Bolton was treasurer of the Hazel Dell school board for 17 years.

Mrs. Bolton is a member of Badger Belles of the University of Wisconsin-Extension Homemakers, Country Club.

Married Feb. 1, 1933, in Antioch,

Ill., the Boltons have lived in Bristol all their married lives.

They have two children: Rose-

mary Horton and Jean Skora, both

of Kenosha. They have seven grand-

children and one great-grandchild.

AGENDA: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Thursday, February 17, 1983
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, February 17, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #10 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the following appeals:

1. Dick Armstrong, 1114 Webster Street, Wheeling, Illinois 60087 (Agent: Dale Waterman, 1125 Chestnut Street, Wheeling, Illinois 60087), requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback), requiring a 12' x 24' living room addition and a 10' x 12' deck addition on the existing rock wall facing south. He is having an existing 22' 3" setback from 29th Street on Parcel #2723-F, being Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, of Yaw's Camp Lake Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 29th Avenue across from Fourth Street.

2. Walter Reed, 8235 - 184 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 30' to place a 12' x 24' living room addition on the existing rock wall facing south. He is having an existing 22' 3" setback from 29th Street on Parcel #2723-F, being Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, of Yaw's Camp Lake Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 29th Avenue across from Fourth Street.

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5. George E. Melcher, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation, 1114 Webster Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 30' to place a 12' x 24' living room addition on the existing rock wall facing south. He is having an existing 22' 3" setback from 29th Street on Parcel #2723-F, being Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, of Yaw's Camp Lake Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 29th Avenue across from Fourth Street.

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11. George E. Melcher, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation, 1114 Webster Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 30' to place a 12' x 24' living room addition on the existing rock wall facing south. He is having an existing 22' 3" setback from 29th Street on Parcel #2723-F, being Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, of Yaw's Camp Lake Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 29th Avenue across from Fourth Street.

12. George E. Melcher, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation, 1114 Webster Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 30' to place a 12' x 24' living room addition on the existing rock wall facing south. He is having an existing 22' 3" setback from 29th Street on Parcel #2723-F, being Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, of Yaw's Camp Lake Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 29th Avenue across from Fourth Street.

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14. Any other businesses allowed by law.

GEORGE E. MELCHER
Director of Planning,
Zoning and Sanitation

Feb. 4 & 10, 1983

Clipper-in Column Ads

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Bristol delays country-western permit

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Kenosha attorney Paul Karas Monday accused the Bristol Town Board of creating a "catch-22" situation when it refused to issue an occupancy permit for a building near the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

"You tell me you can't act on the permit until the building inspector looks at the place, and the building inspector said he can't look at it until you give me the permit," said Karas.

Monday's meeting marked the third time in recent weeks Karas

has requested the permit on behalf of his client, Oliver Montgomery, Palatine, Ill.

Town officials have questioned Karas about the nature of the business his client intends to open at 12303 75th St. Karas said Montgomery plans to use the building for live country-western and bluegrass music seven nights a week, serving only soda pop.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering asked if a small music hall serving only soft drinks could be a commercial success, and Karas told him, "It's not the board's business whether my client feels he can make money."

An architect's drawing of the floor plan includes an 8- by 10-foot stage with a large dressing area.

"Why do you need a dressing area?" asked Elfering.

Karas said the performing musicians may want to change clothes or use the area as a place to leave their instruments.

The building formerly housed the Cheese Stop and, briefly, a restaurant, The Wheel Works. Elfering said the restaurant was ordered closed by the state because of plumbing violations.

Supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke said they will oppose a permit for Montgomery until state

officials approve the proposed plans. Local requirements will include inspections by the fire chief and building inspector.

Bristol building inspector Fred Pitts is out of town and not expected back until March 1. Karas asked if the town would appoint a temporary replacement.

"You get state approval of your plans and we'll find a building inspector," said Elfering.

After Monday's session Karas said he is "really frustrated. If this is delayed much longer, we will have to take other action."

In other business, the Town Board opened five bids on a sanitary sewer

rehabilitation project with E.N. Hughes, Monroe, Wis., submitting the lowest bid of \$66,486.

Other bids came from Ingram Construction, Russell, Ill., \$70,305; Reeseman's Excavating and Grading, Burlington, \$76,226; Video and Sealing, Wauconda, Ill., \$94,675, and Super Excavators, Monomonee Falls, Wis., \$102,163.

Bids were referred to Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, town engineers, for a recommendation.

The project will include a general overhaul of manhole frames and lids, grouting of manholes and sewer lines and reconstruction of one section of sewer at 198th Avenue be-

tween 81st and 82nd streets.

The project follows an inflow and infiltration study and sewer system evaluation survey.

In other action, the Town Board voted to increase the fee for highway vehicle fires from \$150 per incident to \$200.

When the town fire department responds to highway fires, a bill is sent the owner of the automobile, said Gloria Bailey, town clerk, and usually referred to the insurance company.

Since the practice was started two years ago, the response has been good with only two bills determined uncollectable.

County seniors join state elderly health care effort

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Kenosha County senior citizens are participating in a project that will focus statewide attention on the financial impact health care can have on older residents.

Joseph Czubin, Bristol, president of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups, said questionnaires returned by about 300 local residents have been added to the 40,000 collected in a statewide survey on health needs.

Elderly residents were asked 16 questions concerning the types of medical services they receive, how much they pay for medical attention

and other questions concerning age and income.

Volunteers visited senior centers, church groups and nutrition sites throughout the state to question elderly citizens, said Czubin, and were surprised by the response.

The massive surveying effort of elderly consumers by their own people is the first of its kind attempted in Wisconsin, he said.

"Our goal was to have 20,000 questionnaires returned. When we got 40,000, we were really surprised, but it has meant the tabulation of results will take twice as long," said Czubin.

A preliminary sampling from a northern Wisconsin county turned up

a frightening statistic, according to Czubin.

"Of 24 persons questioned, only one had an annual income above \$4,000," he said.

The drive was dubbed Phase I of the Coalition's Health Care Action Campaign launched at a fall convention. It came in response to the campaign platform: What can be done to stop runaway medical costs?

When survey results are completed by volunteers working out of a Madison church, a task force will meet with doctors, dentists, hospital administrators and other health care providers to urge fee schedule changes.



[Union Grove, WS, WR] — NEW QUEEN — Sandy Rodgers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodgers, Bristol, accepted the honored queen's gavel from Michelle LeFevre, right, junior past honored queen of Bethel 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, as the bethel guardian Jan Winget, center, looked on. Sandy presided at her first meeting of the bethel on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at the Union Grove Masonic Temple.

Top teens

A sparkle in the eye, a ready smile, enjoyment of life, and a quiet but a strong and purposeful determination are striking qualities of this week's Top Teen from Central. Susan Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hughes, Bristol, has compiled a long list of accomplishments both at Central and in the community.

Her explanation for the success is very simple, "I trust God to keep me motivated and to keep my spirits up. I believe," she continued, "that God has a plan for my life and I try to do my best to follow His plan."

The faith of Sue Hughes is built on hard work, determination and the desire to excel. "I set my goals high," she says, "and then I strive to achieve them."

Among her goals was a membership

in the National Honor Society and to be in the top 10 of her graduating class. This fall Sue was inducted into the NHS and at the end of seven semesters, a respectable 3.7 grade point average placed her within the top 10 graduates in her class.

In addition to an outstanding academic record, Sue Hughes has been a member of the color guard and band for 4 years, she has played golf for 3 years and has participated in forensics for 3 years. She has made honor roll all 4 years and was a member of the French Club for 2 years.

Outside of school she loves to ride and train horses, an activity she has been involved in for 8 years. In the last 2 years she has competed at the state level — a fulfillment of yet another goal. As a sideline to her work with horses, Sue

took time to train her family dog. So successful were her efforts that her dog won a championship.

This love of animals and a "call" to a specific life of service were factors in her decision to enter veterinary medicine as a career choice.

Music has also played an important part in Sue's life. In addition to involvement in Central's band, Sue is a member of Disciples of God's Love, a music group that she has been a part of for 4 years. The group sings and plays for prayer groups, church services and weddings. Recently Sue has started to take instruction in sign language in order to help the group's work with the hard of hearing.

"I always try to get involved in something new and different. This helps me to make new friendships and it also keeps me from getting bogged down

outstanding. But above all, she is a very polite and courteous young lady and a pleasure to have in class."



County seniors join state elderly health care effort

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Kenosha County senior citizens are participating in a project that will focus statewide attention on the financial impact health care can have on older residents.

Joseph Czubin, Bristol, president of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups, said questionnaires returned by about 300 local residents have been added to the 40,000 collected in a statewide survey on health needs.

Elderly residents were asked 16 questions concerning the types of medical services they receive, how much they pay for medical attention

and other questions concerning age and income.

Volunteers visited senior centers, church groups and nutrition sites throughout the state to question elderly citizens, said Czubin, and were surprised by the response.

The massive surveying effort of elderly consumers by their own people is the first of its kind attempted in Wisconsin, he said.

"Our goal was to have 20,000 questionnaires returned. When we got 40,000, we were really surprised, but it has meant the tabulation of results will take twice as long," said Czubin.

A preliminary sampling from a northern Wisconsin county turned up

a frightening statistic, according to Czubin.

"Of 24 persons questioned, only one had an annual income above \$4,000," he said.

The drive was dubbed Phase I of the Coalition's Health Care Action Campaign launched at a fall convention. It came in response to the campaign platform: What can be done to stop runaway medical costs?

When survey results are completed by volunteers working out of a Madison church, a task force will meet with doctors, dentists, hospital administrators and other health care providers to urge fee schedule changes.



[Union Grove] - NEW QUEEN — Sandy Rodgers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodgers, Bristol, accepted the honored queen's gavel from Michelle LeFebvre, right, junior past honored queen of Bethel 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, as the bethel guardian Jan Winget, center, looked on. Sandy presided at her first meeting of the bethel on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at the Union Grove Masonic Temple.

Top teens

A sparkle in the eye, a ready smile, enjoyment of life, and a quiet but a strong and purposeful determination are striking qualities of this week's Top Teen from Central. Susan Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hughes, Bristol, has compiled a long list of accomplishments both at Central and in the community.

Her explanation for the success is very simple, "I trust God to keep me motivated and to keep my spirits up. I believe," she continued, "that God has a plan for my life and I try to do my best to follow His plan."

The faith of Sue Hughes is built on hard work, determination and the desire to excel. "I set my goals high," she says, "and then I strive to achieve them."

Among her goals was a membership

in the National Honor Society and to be in the top 10 of her graduating class. This fall Sue was inducted into the NHS and at the end of seven semesters, a respectable 3.7 grade point average placed her within the top 10 graduates in her class.

In addition to an outstanding academic record, Sue Hughes has been a member of the color guard and band for 4 years, she has played golf for 3 years and has participated in forensics for 3 years. She has made honor roll all 4 years and was a member of the French Club for 2 years.

Outside of school she loves to ride and train horses, an activity she has been involved in for 8 years. In the last 2 years she has competed at the state level — a fulfillment of yet another goal. As a sideline to her work with horses, Sue

took time to train her family dog. So successful were her efforts that her dog won a championship.

This love of animals and a "call" to a specific love of service were factors in her decision to enter veterinary medicine as a career choice.

Music has also played an important part in Sue's life. In addition to involvement in Central's band, Sue is a member of Disciples of God's Love, a music group that she has been a part of for 4 years. The group sings and plays for prayer groups, church services and weddings. Recently Sue has started to take instruction in sign language in order to help the group's work with the hard of hearing.

"I always try to get involved in something new and different. This helps me to make new friendships and it also keeps me from getting bogged down with things."

To do all this and to work after school requires good time management and according to Sue, "I like to be organized, and I usually use my time well. I have learned to keep on schedule and not to waste time. When I do that, I find that I have plenty of time to do all the things that I want to."

Ruth Leefink, economics instructor, readily attests to these qualities by noting that, "Sue is a very impressive member of the senior class. Not only is she dedicated, but she thinks well; she knows how to study and she uses her head all the time. Her ability to put information and facts together is very

outstanding. But above all, she is a very polite and courteous young lady and a pleasure to have in class."



SUSAN HUGHES



Pa Celebrates 90 Years

Emmons T. Bach, Bristol, center, celebrated his 90th birthday with neighbors, friends, and members of his bowling team, "Pa's Girls," at Avante Restaurant in Antioch.

First District Rep., Wis., whose district's main plant of Ameri-Corp., will once again so-called "domestic cars sold in America."

The bill would require auto manufacturers in this country to percentage of American labor.

"This is the only way steady erosion of our market," he said Sunday release. "The industry legislation desperately will not survive."

The bill was originally in 1982 and was co-spon-

System estimated at \$1.1 million

Bristol's I-94 sewer plan unveiled

1-25-83

BY ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Preliminary plans for a sewer system at Highways I-94 and 50 were delivered to the Bristol Town Board Monday.

The report prepared by Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, recommends construction of a collection system, a new treatment plant and aerated lagoons for Utility District 3, a commercial district near the intersection.

Total cost of the plan recommended by engineers Donald Zenz and Donald Purrung is estimated at \$1,142,600.

Zenz said he is hopeful that roughly 50 percent of the project will be

paid by state and/or federal funds. The remainder will be borne by property owners in the utility district.

Engineers estimated that the local share would be spread over 20 years at 12 percent interest.

The report also contains an estimate of user charges, the monthly fees that will be paid by property owners. Fees are proposed at \$4.11 per 1,000 gallons of water used by each business and would be determined by metering clean water at each establishment.

In tracing the origin of the new utility district and proposal for users, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said an earlier plan included the

possibility of a cooperative venture with Pleasant Prairie.

"The people of Pleasant Prairie thought they were picking up the cost for us," said Elfering, "and we almost got tarred and feathered."

Elfering said, "We thought we'd better put in our own treatment plant on our side of I-94 and keep peace in the community."

An offer by Howard Johnson Motor Inn to donate a small private sewage treatment plant, forced main and lift station to Bristol was a key factor in Bristol's decision to withdraw from the planning process with Pleasant Prairie.

But Purrung said Monday the Howard Johnson plant, located

about a half mile south of Highway 50, near I-94, is "too small to handle the needs for the projected 20 years."

Engineers considered and rejected a plan for upgrading and expanding the plant. According to the report, the Howard Johnson lift station and forced main are in good condition and will be relocated.

Cost comparisons of a Bristol-only treatment plant versus a cooperative venture estimate the total cost at \$1,142,600 if Bristol does not join with Pleasant Prairie. If the communities were to join forces, Bristol's share of the total project would be \$1,076,100.

User fees are estimated at \$3.62 per 1,000 gallons for Bristol users if

they become part of the Pleasant Prairie system; \$4.11 per 1,000 if they remain a separate entity.

Treatment facilities will be sized to handle a maximum flow of 150,000 gallons per day. At present, the district requires only a capacity of 50,000 gallons per day, but Purrung said the system designed is for the year 2005.

The plan recommended by Donohue includes a collection system of 1,050 feet of gravity sewers along the north side of Highway 50 and continuing south of the highway to the relocated lift station. An additional 800-foot sewer will serve the development south of Howard Johnson.

The proposal includes construction of aerated lagoons with wastewater flowing by gravity from a primary lagoon to a secondary and then to a storage lagoon before being discharged to the Des Plaines River every six months.

Zenz said the preliminary plan must have a public hearing before acceptance by the district. Since the Bristol project involves an amendment to a plan already approved by the Southeastern Regional Planning Commission, a joint public hearing will be scheduled to fulfill both requirements.

If plans are approved, Purrung said, the time schedule calls for completion of the project by July 1985.

Area man sues

1-27-83

A Bristol man has filed a \$1.5 million slander and defamation of character damage suit in federal court against Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and the town.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., contends in the suit that he was damaged by statements made by Elfering at a public hearing in Jefferson, Wis., on Jan. 10, 1981.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Wisconsin in Milwaukee last month. Elfering's attorneys were given until Feb. 4 to respond.

The suit says Elfering spoke at an appeal hearing on the granting of a conditional land use permit for a farm in the Town of Farmington. The issues were similar to those involved in the case of Quality Egg farm in Bristol. The local egg farm was threatened with a court-ordered shutdown as a public nuisance because of offensive chicken manure odors.

Mott, a neighbor of the Bristol egg producing plant, has been active in efforts against Quality Egg.

According to Mott's suit, Elfering, at the Jefferson hearing, said Mott "has caused a lot of problems. He's the only person in Bristol Township I've ever kicked out of a meeting."

"If you came in here and you said this is a cream-colored ceiling, he would probably tell you it's black. He's that kind of a gentleman."

The suit claims Elfering's statements on that and other occasions denied Mott equal protection of the law and was intended to "chill" his exercise of his right of free speech. The suit contends that the town is responsible and liable for the actions of its town chairman.

The suit asks \$300,000 in compensatory damages, plus \$1.2 million in punitive damage, contending that Elfering acted with malice.

THANKS
1-22-83

to all who circulated and signed my nomination papers for the office of treasurer for



Mary and Roy (Rompesky) Bolton

Boltons wed 50 years

AGENDA: PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION HEARING
Thursday, February 17, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning Commission on the following application:

1. Dick Rompesky, 314 Webster Street, Webster, Illinois 60070, Agent: Philip A. Johnson, 1740 W. North Avenue, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53007, requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to Residential. This is a single family subdivision being proposed on Parcels #55-E and #55-E-1, being part of the northeast and northwest quarters of Section 36, Township 3, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of County Trunk Highway "W" approximately 1/4 mile southwest of 31st Avenue.

2. Preliminary plat of Oakwood Trail Apartments, being part of the northeast and northwest quarters of Section 36, Township 3, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of County Trunk Highway "W" approximately 1/4 mile southwest of 31st Avenue.

3. Ernest Zinser, Route 1, Box 156, Kankakeeville, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to dredge a portion of the Brighton Creek on part of Parcels #159-A-1 and #165-A, located in the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 3, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this area to be dredged is approximately 1,400 square feet and is located approximately one mile east of State Trunk Highway "142" and 1/2 mile east of County Trunk Highway "X" (240 Avenue).

4. Carol Beach Estates, 31415 First Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit and to stabilize the existing shoreline on Parcel #4-0123-293-0235, being Lot 7, block 13, Carol Beach Estates Unit 2, located in the southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 3, Range 23 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of First Avenue approximately 300' north of 115

Street.

5. Walter Reed, 863 - 184 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "C") highway setback requires 20' to construct a 10' x 20' enclosed entry onto an existing nonconforming residence having an existing 34' x 44' setback from County Trunk Highway "D" (124 Avenue) on Parcel

31-B-1, located in the northwest quarter of Section 36, Township 3, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of County Trunk Highway "D" approximately 3/4 mile north of County Trunk Highway "D" (124 Avenue).

6. Andrew and Carol Ford, 31415 First Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit and to stabilize the existing shoreline on Parcel #7055-F, being Lot 13, Block 15 of Lake Shangri-La Woodlands subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 3, Range 23 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the south

Bristol planners OK Egg Farm lean-to

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Planning Board Monday approved construction of a lean-to addition at Quality Egg Farm, Highways 50 and MB.

The addition, which has already been built, is attached to an existing chicken house, according to Christ Aralis, owner of the operation. The lean-to, made of a plastic material, is to be used for storage of chicken manure.

Aralis said manure from the entire operation is hauled to the plastic structure and left to dry. Air from exhaust fans is used to reduce moisture content before the manure is trucked away.

He conceded there is "a very mild odor" but said it could not be detected from a distance of 50 to 100 feet.

A manure drier-digester experiment installed last year at the farm

does not work during cold weather, he said.

"What good is it if it doesn't work?" asked Ray Bushing, planning board member.

Attorney Milton Konicek, representing Aralis, said, "He hopes that when the weather is warmer the digester will work."

According to the petition for a conditional use permit, the lean-to drying method "will be conducted as an adjunct and possible replacement

for the drying operation."

After reviewing the proposal, planners voted to recommend approval to the Bristol Town Board. The request will be heard by the County Board Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse Room 310.

Other items on the agenda included approval of a request for a temporary concrete weighing plant at U.S. Highway 41 and the

Wisconsin-Illinois state line. The request came from James Cape and Sons, Racine, with a proposal that the plant be allowed from April 1 to Dec. 1.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the company will build bridges in the area during summer. The property where the plant is to be located is owned by Marvin Mickow, Hammond, Ind.

The Cape request will also go to

Planning and Zoning Committee for the Feb. 9 hearing.

Walter Reed, 8635 184th Ave., seeks permission to construct a 10-by 20-foot entry on an existing non-conforming barn.

The petition was approved by the board and will be referred to the Town Board for action before it is heard by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Manure storage shed must go

Egg Farm denied permit

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee members gave Quality Egg Farm owner Christ Aralis a verbal shelving Wednesday and scrambled his hopes for a conditional use permit.

Angered because Aralis constructed building at the Bristol plant without permits, the committee refused to allow a permit that would have made it a legal structure.

"You've said you made an honest mistake," said Supervisor James Ponk, "and in a less sophisticated situation, we could believe that, but not in a situation that has had as much attention and controversy in this community as Quality Egg has had."

Supervisor Francis Pitts told

Aralis committee members have visited the property at Highways 50 and MB and "we don't find the building as you claim it to be. It leaks. There was water running everywhere."

Supervisor Fred Schmalfeldt said, "You can't even call it a building, just some 2-by-4s with loose plastic laid over the top."

Aralis' attorney, Milton Konicek, told the committee Aralis built "what he thought was a permissible building" for the storage of chicken manure. He said a court-ordered manure digester put into operation last fall is not effective. He blamed insufficient capacity and an inability to function properly below 70 degrees.

Manure from all chicken houses on the property is hauled to the lean-

to structure, said Konicek, and left to dry before being trucked away. He said drying the manure by natural means is effective and cheap. He called it "composted."

Russell Mott, Bristol farmer whose land adjoins the chicken farm, urged the committee to deny Aralis' request.

"He should go into court and be punished like the rest of us," Mott said. "It wouldn't be fair if we had two types of justice — one for Quality Egg and one for the rest of us."

Mott was recently fined for failing to remove a building from his property that was constructed without permission.

Another neighbor, Harold Middleton, disputed Konicek's claim that the manure is being turned into compost.

"Dumping 16 tons of manure a day into a shed is not producing compost," said Middleton.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering told the committee he has mixed emotions about Aralis' problem. He did call me before he built the lean-to, but I thought he was talking about a piece of plastic that would be there two or three weeks."

Elfering said the Bristol Planning Board approved Aralis request, but the Town Board would make "no recommendation."

On a roll call vote, the committee voted unanimously to deny Aralis' request that the lean-to be allowed.

In a suit filed in late January, the county is seeking a court order to have the building removed. The suit also asks for a fine "in accordance with the penalty."



DOUG FOLLETTE,
Secretary of State. "Both the
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Replaces Demon

New Bristol logo chosen

BRISTOL — The Renegade, Bristol School's new mascot, will soon have a face as the result of the board's selection Tuesday of a logo to go along with the new team name.

The drawing of a pirate in the school colors, black and white, was selected from approximately 10 final entries prepared by students. Entries included pictures of Indians, other pirates, wings and mice.

The artist who drew the new logo had not yet been identified this morning since all drawings were submitted to the board without names.

Clerk Lynn Maher said although the board agreed on the winning

back to the artist for minor alterations, it is to be officially accepted at the March 15 board meeting.

Bristol School has been without an official mascot since the board voted last year to drop the Demon when a group of parents claimed it was an affront to their religion.

The Renegade replaced the Demon on Oct. 13 when the board endorsed the vote of the student body which had selected the new mascot over the suggested Bobcats, Badgers, Pilots and Chargers.

The board authorized the expenditure of up to \$250 for the purchase of new uniform tops for the school's B-team.

Video game stolen from tavern

A "Defender" video game was unable to defend itself from burglars over the weekend when it was removed from the Brat Stop tavern, State Highway 50 and Interstate 94.

The machine, 6-feet-tall and more than 2-feet-wide, is valued at \$1,500 and owned by Fox Amusement Co., Burlington.

Also taken was \$150 in quarters from machine coin boxes. The burglary was discovered at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday by employees.

One employee told sheriff's deputies he saw an older model blue Oldsmobile leave the parking lot of the closed tavern at 3 p.m. Sunday.



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2/16/83

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The board authorized the expenditure of up to \$250 for the purchase of new uniform tops for the school's B-team.

In other business, Mrs. Maher

said the board had narrowed the field of district administrator candidates from 55 to nine with hopes of selecting five finalists during a special closed session at 6 p.m. on Feb. 22.

She said the finalists will then be called for board interviews in order to select the person to replace Virgil Recob who retired last fall.

The board approved a contract with Central High School for instrumental music instructor John Bunn to teach two days a week at Bristol and held first readings on policies regarding the distribution of building keys and board approval for the sale of items on school property.

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Slasher NOW APPEARING:
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 18 & 19 Feb. 25 & 26, 1983
SILVER SPUR INN
227 Cogswell Dr.
Silver Lake, Wis.
(414) 889-4319



Bristol women's auxiliary names new officers

New officers for the Bristol Women's Auxiliary are Judy Hansche, fourth term president; Dorothy Niederer, fourth term vice-president; Carol Nichols, third term secretary-treasurer; and Sue Jozatis, third term sgt.-at-arms.

The upcoming blood drive at the Bristol Town Hall will be held from noon until 7 p.m. March 7. Co-chairmen for the drive are Niederer and Marion Ling. The goal is hopefully 350 pints.

A potluck supper for all firemen and their wives and women's auxiliary and husbands, will be held March 19. Co-chairmen are Joanne Barnak and Lucille Volk.

Following the Feb. 3 meeting, Hansche was surprised with a 25th wedding anniversary shower.

A reminder is made that a Kenosha County Fire and Rescue Auxiliary

Illinois Range uses stainless steel

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a recent article published in the Kenosha News business section on Feb. 6, 1983. The article was about Martin Peterson's still holding their own during this period of high unemployment because they have gone into manufacturing many stainless steel products. The article further stated many places will not work with stainless steel, because it takes special skill to work on. Also mistakes, even minor ones, can be costly, because stainless steel is very expensive.

I'm proud to say I'm a journeyman for Illinois Range Co. in the Bristol Industrial Park. We work exclusively with stainless steel and have done so for the 11 years the company has been in Bristol.

Ninety-nine percent of our work is purchased by the McDonald Corp. We manufacture kitchen equipment for a large portion of the McDonald restaurants around the world, building approximately 150 new restaurants every year. As well as all the remodeling and updating of the old restaurants.

The other 1 percent of our work comes from a variety of other restaurants around the country.

Quality is our major priority, and we take great pride in our work at Illinois Range Co.

Ronald L. Maksen

Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol School Board will meet in special session at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to discuss dye-testing the septic system at the Woodworth building. An executive meeting will follow to interview candidates for school administrator. Interviews will continue at a closed meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

"What would you estimate you've saved on your heating bill with the mild winter?"

Bryan Rahn
Bristol

"I have a wood burning stove so I've probably saved a little more. It's been about \$30 a month."



Mall developer asks court aid

The developer of the Factory Outlet Mall at Bristol has asked a Washington County judge to dissolve the partnership and supervise the sale of the West Bend mall.

Kenneth B. Kari, president of West Bend Outlet Mall Inc., said he filed a lawsuit asking a receiver be appointed to manage the mall pending the break-up of the partnership.

A possible mall sale would directly affect the City of West Bend, which owns the land on which the mall is built and leases the property under a 50-year contract. The 40,000-square-foot mall there is the cornerstone of the city's four-year downtown redevelopment project.

Kari said the lawsuit stemmed from a disagreement with partner Gary P. Maher over how the mall should be managed. Each owns 50 percent of the West Bend Outlet Mall Inc. stock and each has a 50 percent interest in the partnership.

Maher filed suit against Kari in Milwaukee County Circuit Court last July claiming Kari breached a partnership agreement by developing

competing outlet malls in Kenosha, Madison and Minneapolis. That suit is still pending. In a court hearing Monday in Milwaukee county, an attorney for Maher asked the two lawsuits be combined. That request and Kari's request for a receiver is expected to be made after the attorney file briefs in the next week.

Meanwhile, Factory Outlet Centres Inc. announced it will continue its rapid expansion with malls opening in Green Bay and the Minneapolis area this September. Construction on both is scheduled to start early this spring. Kari is the principal developer of Factory Outlet Centres Inc.

The Green Bay mall will cost \$2.5 million and have 20 stores. The Minnesota mall will be in Eden Prairie, southwest of Minneapolis, and will cost \$4.5 million and have 34 stores.

The two new malls would bring the total to five. The first one opened in West Bend in 1980 and the one at Bristol last year. One is scheduled to open in Madison on May 1.

Area Items

WILMOT — Wilmet High School Board will meet at 7:30 tonight.

SOMERS — Somers Town Board

will meet at 7:30 tonight.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board and a consultant on the industrial park will meet at 6:30 tonight.

Wayne Griffiths

Wayne Griffiths, 50, 7110 Bristol Road, Bristol, died Friday at Kenosha Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered when a tree fell on him Saturday, Feb. 19.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell (Ruth) Griffiths, he was born July 15, 1932 at Paris Township.

He was a graduate of Wilmot High School.

He married Marilyn Meyer on July 18, 1953, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Brighton.

He was a member of the U.S. Navy reserves for eight years.

He was employed as the transportation superintendent at Central High School, Paddock Lake.

He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Surviving are his wife; mother, of Bristol; a daughter, Cynthia Davis, Paddock Lake; two sons, Dr. Daniel, Brownsburg, Wis., and Larry, Paddock Lake; a brother, Donald, Bristol, and a sister, Beverly Bergles, Franksville, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his father and a sister, Linda.

Falling tree proves fatal

A Bristol man died Friday of injuries suffered when a falling tree hit him on Feb. 19.

Wayne Griffiths, 50, 7110 Bristol Road, was admitted to the emergency room of Kenosha Memorial Hospital at 12:20 p.m. after the tree fell on him while he was chopping it down.

Griffiths was the transportation superintendent at Central High School in Paddock Lake.

Firemen planning fund-raiser

home baked items and small articles are needed for the auction.

Proceeds from the event will be used towards the purchase of pediatric life support equipment for the department. Additional information is available by calling Niederer at 857-2540.

William Niederer, association president, announced that handiwork items such as pillows, afghans,

Central class of '63 planning reunion

The Central High School class of 1963 is planning a class reunion to be held June 11.

The following students of the class have not been located. They are Namey

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons please notify Roberta Ingram Dowell, 42446 N. Woodbine Ave., Antioch, IL 60002, 312-395-0721 or Ruth Magwitz Radtke, 19502-101st

wedding anniversary shower.
A reminder is made that a Kenosha
County Fire and Rescue Auxiliary

Illinois Range uses stainless steel

To the Editor: X 18 '83
I would like to respond to a recent article published in the Kenosha News business section on Feb. 6, 1983. The article was about Martin Peterson Co. still holding their own during this period of high unemployment because they have gone into manufacturing many stainless steel products. The article further stated many places will not work with stainless steel, because it takes special skill to work on. Also mistakes, even minor ones, can be costly, because stainless steel is very expensive.

I'm proud to say I'm a journeyman for Illinois Range Co. in the Bristol Industrial Park. We work exclusively with stainless steel and have done so for the 11 years the company has been in Bristol.

Ninety-nine percent of our work is purchased by the McDonald Corp. We manufacture kitchen equipment for a large portion of the McDonald restaurants around the world, building approximately 150 new restaurants every year. As well as all the remodeling and updating of the old restaurants.

The other 1 percent of our work comes from a variety of other restaurants around the country.

Quality is our major priority, and we take great pride in our work at Illinois Range Co.

Ronald L. Maksen

Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol School Board will meet in special session at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to discuss dye-testing the septic system at the Woodworth building. An executive meeting will follow to interview candidates for school administrator. Interviews will continue at a closed meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

A \$350 pickup truck box stored outside D&S Enterprises, 5315 20th Ave., Bristol, was stolen Wednesday, Sheriff's deputies said. J 32

MALL OUTLET LICENSE
NAME & ADDRESS
Raymond R. Duncan, Agent
10740 39th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53144
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Parcel 244-B-1-1
TRADE NAME & ADDRESS
City Center Outlets
1221 W. 75th Street
Kenosha, WI 53142
The above application will be heard and considered as called out at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday, February 20, 1983 at 9:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.
Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Feb. 21-22-23

ORDINANCE #77
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 11 OF THE
MUNICIPAL CODE OF
KENOSHA COUNTY
WISCONSIN
REFERENCE TO ZONING

That the map referred to in
Section 11, subsection B of
Chapter 11 be amended as follows:

That Parcel #70-B-A, being a
part of the southwest quarter of
Section 3, Township North,
Range 21 East, Town of Bristol,
be changed from Agricultural to
Commercial for the sale and
conversion of a vacant school to
commercial store.

BRISTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 1 - Owner
DAVID H. DUFFIN - Buyer

Part of southwest quarter section
3, Town 1, North, Range 21 East
of the First Principal Meridian
beginning at the
southwest corner of the
southwest quarter section,
thence east 112 feet, north 260.8
feet, west 60 feet, north 300.8
feet, west 732 feet, and south to the
point of beginning, girdled by
the following lines:
Director of Planning
Zoning and Sanitation
Approved by the Kenosha County
Board of Supervisors, 1/18/83
Approved by the Kenosha County
Executive, 1/19/83
PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMITTEE
Feb. 2nd 1983

BRISTOL — Donations are being sought for the Bristol Firemen's Association's Community Auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Bristol Town Hall.

William Niederer, association president, announced that handiwork items such as pillows, afghans,

Firemen planning fund-raiser

home baked items and small articles are needed for the auction.

Proceeds from the event will be used towards the purchase of pediatric life support equipment for the department. Additional information is available by calling Niederer at 857-2540.

The two new malls would bring the total to five. The first one opened in West Bend in 1980 and the one at Bristol last year. One is scheduled to open in Madison on May 1.

The Green Bay mall will cost \$2.5 million and have 20 stores. The Minnesota mall will be in Eden Prairie, southwest of Minneapolis, and will cost \$4.5 million and have 34 stores.

Meanwhile, Factory Outlet Centres Inc. announced it will continue its rapid expansion with malls opening in Green Bay and the Minneapolis area this September. Construction on both is scheduled to start early this spring. Karl is the principal developer of Factory Outlet Centres Inc.

The developer of the Factory Outlet Mall at Bristol has asked a Washington County judge to dissolve the partnership and supervise the sale of the West Bend mall.

Kenneth B. Karl, president of West Bend Outlet Mall Inc., said he filed a lawsuit asking a receiver be appointed to manage the mall pending the break-up of the partnership. A possible mall sale would directly affect the City of West Bend, which owns the land on which the mall is built and leases the property under a 50-year contract. The 40,000-square-foot mall there is the cornerstone of the city's four-year downtown redevelopment project.

Karl said the lawsuit stemmed from a disagreement with partner Gary P. Maher over how the mall should be managed. Each owns 50 percent of the West Bend Outlet Mall Inc. stock and each has a 50 percent interest in the partnership. Maher filed suit against Karl in Milwaukee County Circuit Court last July claiming Karl breached a partnership agreement by developing

The Green Bay mall will cost \$2.5 million and have 20 stores. The Minnesota mall will be in Eden Prairie, southwest of Minneapolis, and will cost \$4.5 million and have 34 stores.

Surviving are his wife, mother, of Bristol; a daughter, Cynthia Davis, Paddock Lake; two sons, Dr. Daniel, Brownsville, Wis., and Larry, Paddock Lake; a brother, Donald, Bristol, and a sister, Beverly Bergles, Franksville, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his father and a sister, Linda.

Falling tree proves fatal

A Bristol man died Friday of injuries suffered when a falling tree hit him on Feb. 19.

Wayne Griffiths, 50, 7110 Bristol Road, was admitted to the emergency room of Kenosha Memorial Hospital at 12:20 p.m. after the tree fell on him while he was chopping it down.

Griffiths was the transportation superintendent at Central High School in Paddock Lake.

Central class of '63 planning reunion

The Central High School class of 1963 is planning a class reunion to be held June 11.

The following students of the class have not been located. They are Nancy Brenner Osterberger, Robert Conrad,

Michael Hertlein, Patricia Hertlein, Robert Lane, Rose Leisner Phillips,

Murray Whitehead, Carol Witt, Carla Witt, Dennis Walden, Curtis Tollison,

Ron Summer, Donald Schmidt, Dorothy Sager.

Also, Mary Prange, Alice Paul, Kathy Noonan, Walter Luszak, Carolyn Lilly.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons please notify Roberta Ingram Dowell, 42446 N. Woodbine Ave., Antioch, IL 60002, 312-395-0721 or Ruth Magwitz Radtke, 19502-101st St., Bristol, WI 53104, 414-857-2487.

Bristol girl competes in teenager contest

Janet M. Bajek, Bristol, 16, daughter of Joann M. Bajek and the late John R. Bajek, has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Miss Wisconsin National Teen-ager Pageant to be held on the campus of Carroll College in Waukesha, on July 1, 2 and 3.

The Wisconsin pageant is the official state final to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Lehigh, Fla., in August 1983. Karen Rogers, Omro, 1982 Miss Wisconsin National Teen-ager, will crown the new queen.

There will be finalists from all across the state competing for the title. Each finalist will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Service Program in her community. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in school, civic and community affairs. A modeling course will be taught during the

Seidman sentenced

A former Kenosha, Gerald Seidman, was sentenced to 75 days in jail and placed on three years probation Friday after pleading no contest to two counts of income tax invasion.

Seidman, 57, who now lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had been accused of understating his income on federal tax returns by more than \$173,000 in 1976 and \$74,000 in 1977.

He was sentenced in Milwaukee by Federal Judge Terence T. Evans who also imposed a \$5,000 fine and ordered Seidman to pay all back taxes, penalties and interest on the money.

Charges against Seidman's wife, Annette, were dismissed Friday.

ON WORK RELEASE

Scott G. Varvil, 20, Woodworth, appeared before Kenosha County Reserve Judge Frederick Kessler on a charge of operating an auto without the owner's consent. Varvil was given 3 years' probation and 45 days in county jail with work release by Kessler.

He is also to pay court costs and restitution within 6 months.

Merritt taking Connolly post at Brown

By STEVE LUND
Staff Writer

Earl D. Merritt, president of Brown National Bank, was named chief executive officer Tuesday, a position formerly held by George P. Connolly. Connolly was not re-elected chairman of the board.

Sam Seavite, executive vice president, was named chief operating officer, Merritt's former title.

The chairman's position will remain open, Seavite said.

Merritt also said three more companies are interested in acquiring the bank which has been the target of a takeover bid by Heritage

weekend of the pageant.

The winner of the 1983 Miss Wisconsin National Teen-ager Pageant will be awarded a \$1,000 cash scholarship; a \$4,000 tuition scholarship from Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.; a full-tuition scholarship in modeling from Barbizon International; a crown and banner; and an all-expense paid trip to

the national pageant in Lehigh, Fla., in August 1983. At the national pageant, \$65,000 in cash scholarships and over \$240,000 in college scholarships will be awarded.

Finalists will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and appearance. Bajek is a student at Central High School, Saal.



JANET BAJEK

Farm transaction leads to suit

Anthony and Danuta Niebuda, Woodworth, have filed suit in Circuit Court, contending misrepresentation in the leasing, with option to buy, of a Bristol mushroom farm.

Named as defendants are John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., owner of the Sunnyside Mushroom Farms on Nine Street in Woodworth, Town of Bristol, and Bruno Ferraro, who lives in an apartment at the farm.

The Niebudas entered a lease arrangement last July, according to the suit. It contends that they paid a \$30,000 deposit to Kamysz, refundable if they chose not to exercise the option to buy in November for a price of \$130,000.

The couple claims false representation in the transaction and says Kamysz has refused to refund the \$30,000. The suit also seeks \$62,000 in lost rentals from the apartments and compensatory damages plus \$5,000 in attorney's fees.

Voter turnout

Municipality	No. Reg.*	Turnout	Percent
City of Kenosha	38,533	3,882	10.72
Brighton	715	28	3.93
Bristol	1,327	76	5.94
Paris	980	37	3.78
Pleasant Prairie	7,385	888	12.0
Randall	1,044	52	4.98
Salem	3,254	764	23.48
Somers	4,335	904	20.85
Wheatland	1,402	28	2.0
V. of Paddock Lake	996	69	6.93
V. of Silver Lake**	702	410	58.40
V. of Twin Lakes	2,049	707	34.50
Totals	63,323	7,845	12.39

* 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.

Bristol women's auxiliary names new officers

New officers for the Bristol Women's Auxiliary are Judy Hansche, fourth term president; Dorothy Niederer, fourth term vice-president; Carol Nichols, third term secretary-treasurer; and Sue Jozapitis, third term sgt.-at-arms.

The upcoming blood drive at the Bristol Town Hall will be held from noon until 7 p.m. March 7. Co-chairmen for the drive are Niederer and Marion Ling. The goal is hopefully 350 pints.

A potluck supper for all firemen and

Association meeting will be held at the Bristol Fire House at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Outgoing President Judy Hansche will hand the gavel over to President Roberta Anderson of the Pleasant Prairie Auxiliary. Kathy Brown, Wilmot Auxiliary, is vice-president; Betty Luckus, Twin Lakes Auxiliary, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Kelly, Wilmot Auxiliary, sgt.-at-arms.

Richard Mazurek Jr., 8205 200th



Chris Smith



JANET BAJEK

New name, but same results

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Bristol School's new mascot, the Renegade. The Renegade replaces the Demon as mascot largely because a group of parents felt it was an affront to their religious beliefs. Well, Bristol, do you know what a Renegade really is?

Mr. Webster and his famous book has two definitions: "1) one who deserts his faith, and 2) a person who abandons his party, principles, people etc., for another or others." Mr. Webster continues: "a traitor, turncoat, deserter."

Bristol, is this really an improvement? I really do not think the switch from Demon to Renegade really provides the moral uplift those parents requested.

You may argue that your Renegade is a Pirate. I don't find that context much better either. The thought of little sea-going scavengers, womanizers and thieves going up a basketball court sends the same chill up my spine as little demons would.

Come on Bristol, Evil is Evil! I personally do not object to either the Demons or the Renegades, but, if a school uses as much time and effort as Bristol has, the results should be better.

Chris Smith

Board drags feet on occupancy OK for Bristol site

By MARY BERGIN HILL
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A local building inspector has reinforced the Bristol Town Board's opinion that an occupancy permit should not be issued to the owner of the former Cheese Stop, 12303 75th St., until state officials approve building plans and specifications.

Frank Becker, Town of Somers building inspector, cited portions of state law which require approval from the state and also said no work can be done on the building until approval has been received.

Becker's statements were included in a report presented to the Town Board Monday. Becker inspected the building because Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts is on vacation.

The law requires state approval of building plans and specifications if a building is to be used for an assembly hall, used solely for mercantile purposes and is more than 25,000 cubic feet, Becker's report stated.

Oliver Montgomery, Palatine, Ill., plans to use the building for live country-western and bluegrass music performances seven nights a week, according to his attorney, Paul Karas of Kenosha.

Karas accused the Town Board on Jan. 31 of creating a "catch 22" situation when it refused to issue Montgomery an occupancy permit.

Karas said then the state requires the occupancy permit before it will consider building plans and specifications.

Becker's recommendations apparently make the situation even more complex.

"I noticed that some work has been done tearing out walls, electrical and plumbing work," his report stated.

This should stop immediately under provisions in the state law, he stated, and the plans must be submitted and approved before starting work.

Becker declined to state that the building could not be used for a

specific purpose "since there is no indication (specifications) as to what it will be used for."

The report called attention to plumbing and electrical work that must be done and a fire hazard that must be eliminated.

The Town Board took no action on the occupancy permit request.

In other business, the board:

— Tabled a request from the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department for a beer permit to be used during Progress Days, July 8-10.

— Denied a request from Al Preiss, probation and parole officer, to use the town hall one day a week, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., to conduct conferences with clients. Board members agreed the town hall does not have enough space to offer to any organization for a full day per week.

— Approved a Utility District 3 project priority evaluation review sheet and a Territories Plan Amendment to the Department of Natural Resources, subject to a public hearing.

— Gave conditional approval to a bid of \$66,486 submitted by E. N. Hughes, Monroe, for rehabilitation work for Sewer I and IB, subject to approval of bid contents by the town attorney and approved drafting a letter which confirms that funds will be available for the sewer project.

— Discussed hiring Robert W. Baird and Co., Milwaukee, to finance the bonding of Utility District 3 work, and the town's well project. Town Chairman Noel Elfering suggested that the use of the company as a financial consultant be discussed with the town attorney.

— Rescheduled a meeting with town maintenance men to discuss constructing a storage shed for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

— Approved a request from Walter Reed, 8635 184th Ave., for a variance to construct an addition between two barns. The request now goes to the County Board of Adjustment.

Beatrice Foods plans to reorganize

(c) 1983 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Beatrice Foods, which owns Charmglow Products, Bristol, will sell 50 companies, consolidate domestic operations and offer an early retirement program as part of a major reorganization announced Wednesday.

"We do not fit the profile," said Fox. "Charmglow has had improved earnings the last four years."

James L. Dutt, Beatrice chairman and chief executive officer, called the changes "a clean-up to establish a new base." Analysts, who were briefed both in Chicago and New York Wednesday morning, said the

Bethany organist retires

Dorothy Zirbel Kirschner, retiring after 35 years as a church organist, will receive the thanks of members of Bethany Lutheran Church after Saturday evening and Sunday morning services this weekend.

Regular church organist at Bethany since 1974, after two years as an accompanist, she had previously been organist at Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, for 25 years beginning Nov. 9, 1947.

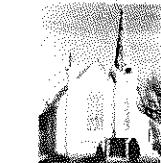
Special observances are planned at Bethany's 6:30 p.m. Saturday service and the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. A fund has been endowed in her name for the purchase of choir music and the

encouragement of choral singing.

Born on a Marathon County farm, Mrs. Zirbel moved with her family at age 7 to a farm in Paris Township. There she began her long relationship with the Zion Lutheran Church, where the then pastor, the Rev. Eugene Hinderer, encouraged her to become a church organist. She studied with the late Evelyn Richter, Union Grove, and the late Beatrice Wehner, Kenosha.

At Zion Lutheran, Mrs. Kirschner worked with the Rev. Charles Found, pastor, and the junior and treble choirs. On Oct. 9, 1960, she played for the last service at the congregation's old church building and at the first service in the new church.

BRISTOL



WESLEY CHAPEL
UNITED METHODIST
Phone 857-2231
Personage, 857-2861
Pastor James E. Miller
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.



ZION EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
Phone 857-7310
Pastor Lawrence A. Neite
Sunday services, 8:45 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.



ST. SCHOLASTICA
CATHOLIC
18700 184th St.
Phone 857-2050
Rev. Francis W. Jordan
Mass at 5 p.m. on Saturday
and at 8 and 10 a.m.
on Sunday.



BRISTOL UNITED
METHODIST
Personage, 857-2861
Pastor James E. Miller
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
(Hymnary Provided)
Church School 10:30 a.m.

it's a plus."

"The important thing is that they have recognized and are facing up to the fact that a lot of those businesses are not good ones to operate for the long term," Strauss said. Strauss said some of the acquisitions were not growing and they had not produced good returns, with their poor

If one tiny piece of information was found - the effort was worthwhile

To complete this and others in the series Linda Valentine 8/2009

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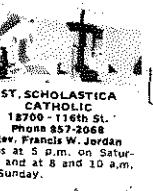
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Authorities believe missing man on bus

Phone 857-7310
Pastor Lawrence A. Nolte
Sunday service, 8:45 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.



ST. SCHOLASTICA CATHOLIC
18700 - 116th St.
Phone 857-2068
Rev. Francis W. Jordan
Mass at 8 P.M. on Saturday and 8 & 10 a.m. on Sunday.



BRISTOL UNITED
Methodist Church
Parsonage, 857-2961
Pastor James E. Miller
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Church School 10:30 a.m.

Wallenda's daughter, Joyce Tawlukiewicz, said Sheriff's deputies located people who had heard her father say he wanted to get to the Zion bus station to go to Fort Smith. He had lived there until moving to Bristol two years ago.

Mrs. Tawlukiewicz said her father considers Fort Smith his home. Since moving here he has talked continually about returning there.

Wallenda was identified in Zion as buying a ticket to Fort Smith Friday, the Sheriff's Department says, but a niece in Arkansas met all of Saturday's buses without success.

Mrs. Tawlukiewicz said the family is concerned because, although her father is self-sufficient for a man of his years, his eyesight is very poor and he has a large amount of cash with him. He also is known to fall asleep easily and the family fears he may have dozed off and missed the bus.

When he didn't return by 8:30 p.m., she became concerned and notified the Sheriff's Department which began a search of the area.

Mrs. Wallenda said her husband would often take walks when he became upset about something but he had always before returned by evening.

Wallenda is described as 6 feet tall, slender, with gray hair and thick glasses with dark rims. He was wearing work pants, boots, a dark blue jacket and a blue stocking cap when last seen.

It's a plus."

"The important thing is that they have recognized and are facing up to the fact that a lot of those businesses are not good ones to operate for the long term," Strauss said. Strauss said some of the acquisitions were not growing and they had not produced good returns, with their poor performances "pulling down the over-all performance of the company."

Strauss said the moves probably should have been made four or five years ago, saying that shareholders haven't been benefiting from the company's acquisition strategy during the last decade other than through issuance of a "decent dividend."

Beatrice Foods plans to reorganize

By JEFFREY L. FOX

(c) 1982 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Beatrice Foods, which owns Charmglow Products, Bristol, will sell 50 companies, consolidate domestic operations and offer an early retirement program as part of a major reorganization announced Wednesday.

The reorganization, particularly the divestiture of companies that represent \$900 million in sales and \$35 million in 1983 operating earnings, represents an about-face strategy for Beatrice, long known as a company with acquisition fever.

William Fox, Charmglow president, said the 50 companies Beatrice intends to sell have not been announced, but he said Charmglow doesn't appear likely to be sold.

"We do not fit the profile," said Fox. "Charmglow has had improved earnings the last four years."

James L. Dutt, Beatrice chairman and chief executive officer, called the changes "a clean-up to establish a new base." Analysts, who were briefed both in Chicago and New York Wednesday morning, said the moves were long overdue and appropriate.

Beatrice officials said the process of selling the companies could take as long as two years. "We've decided to move out of cyclical, capital-intensive industrial operations, and to dispose of businesses representing limited participation by Beatrice in both food and non-food markets," Dutt said.

Dutt said that some of this new Beatrice strategy had been going on during the last several years. Since 1979, the company has sold 60 slow-growth, low-return companies representing sales of about \$1 billion, he said.

Ron Strauss, analyst at William Blair & Co., said of Beatrice: "Any time you get rid of underachievers,

Insurance costs may ground Bristol fireworks

3-1-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The annual fireworks display, a part of Bristol Progress Days for 13 years, may be doused by rising insurance costs.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey told the Town Board and firefighters Monday the town's general liability policy does not cover all aspects of the fireworks display.

She said a special policy would have to be written to cover the pyrotechnician (the person who lights the fireworks) and all spectators at the event.

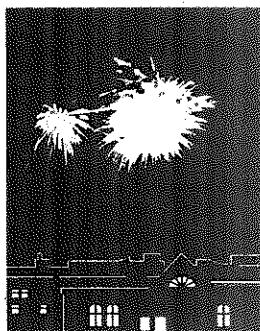
A representative of Laub Group, Wausau, the town's insurer, has recommended a special \$1 million policy for the event, said Mrs. Bailey. Although no firm cost estimates were given, she estimated it would exceed \$700. Annual rates are set by Laub in May, she said.

Firefighter William Glembocki said, "I'm really surprised to learn that we are not covered."

The annual summer celebration has included fireworks for 13 years, said Glembocki, with no problems.

"We've been extremely lucky," he said.

Glembocki said the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association may have to drop plans for the fireworks



display. Cost of the fireworks material is about \$2,000, he said.

"Added to the cost of the insurance, is it worth it to watch fireworks for about 35 minutes?"

The matter was tabled along with a request from the association for a permit to sell beer at the celebration.

A contingent of Lake George residents attended the meeting to complain about the operation of Coleman Manufacturing Co., Old Highway 45 and 101st Street.

Harold Voight, one of Coleman's

neighbors, said he was "tired of the hanging and booming . . . that business belongs in an industrial park."

Richard Bremner, another neighbor, said the Lake George community of 150 homes is "subjected to the sound of steel against steel every day beginning at 7:30 a.m. It's torture from April to November," he said.

Bremner complained about the outdoor operation of a heat treating machine and barrels of burning rags.

Owner Douglas Coleman said he plans to put up a fence that will absorb some of the sound and has purchased additional land for parking to get cars off the street.

In other items considered Monday, the Town Board accepted recommendations of engineer E.L. Crispell for the purchase of new laboratory equipment and furniture for the wastewater treatment plant.

Crispell recommended the town purchase lab equipment from American Scientific Products, McGaw Park, Ill., in the amount of \$2,394 and furniture from Wynn Jones and Associates, Schofield, Wis., for \$6,179. Both firms submitted the lowest quotations when bids were opened last week.

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Buyer trapped by law forbidding holding tank

3-4-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Kenosha County Board of Sanitary Review denied Henry Gerber's appeal Thursday, an action Gerber said will tilt his place of business into a warehouse.

AGENDA: PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING

March 9, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, March 9, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room, 100 Court Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, following appeals to:

1. George Mullins, #237 39th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, requesting that zoning be changed from Agricultural to Commercial to operate a small appliance and lawn equipment store on Parcel #4-012-133-000, located in the southwest quarter of Section 13, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, the work area is located approximately 1/8 mile west of Interstate 94 and 1/4 mile north of Kenosha Trunk Highway "C" (116 Street).

3. Roy E. Benson, #940 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, requesting that Vicki Holm, 7018 37th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to Industrial to operate an appliance and furniture repair shop on Parcel #4-012-222-0100, located in the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie.

For information purposes only, this property is located approximately 1/4 mile south of Kenosha Trunk Highway "T" (95th Street) with the portion to be rezoned comprising land approximately 1/2 acre in size.

4. John and Carol Bracke, #193 Greenwood Road, Glenview, Illinois 60025, requesting an expansion of their existing Shoreland Conditional Use Permit for a new addition to their home and to reinforce the existing seawall on Parcel #4-012-323-0000, being in the 3rd and 4th quadrants of the southwest quarter of Section 32, Township 1 North, Range 23 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie.

For information purposes only, this property is located approximately 1/2 mile north of Trident Marine at 12415 Lakeshore Drive.

5. Tabled request of Eugene Potente, Jr., #1016 6th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, for a time extension of a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit on Parcel #4-012-323-0000, being part of the northeast corner of Section 30, Township 1 North, Range 23 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie.

6. Certified surveys.

7. Approval of minutes.

8. Any other business allowed by law.

March 4, 1983

Gerber sought relief from a county ordinance that governs the installation of holding tanks.

The county forbids the installation of a holding on any property that was not a lot of record on before July 1, 1980. Gerber's property at 3700 72nd Ave. was parceled off on June 10, 1981, making it ineligible.

Gerber sold the board his land does not qualify for a septic or mound system. Without a holding tank, his newly constructed building will have no running water or bathroom facilities.

"I won't be able to use it for anything but a warehouse," he said.

"He really is up the creek," said Sheila Siegler, board chairman. "I wish we could help him, but when the County Board wrote the law on holding tanks, their intent was clear."

Gerber said he bought the property at County Highway EA, just north of Highway 142 in March 1981 and planned to operate a lawn maintenance, landscaping and nursery business. The land was previously owned by the Kenosha County Farm Bureau.

Gerber said he hired an attorney and real estate broker to handle the transactions.

"They assured me I could use this lot for a commercial business," he said.

It wasn't until August 1982 when he applied for a building permit from the Town of Somers that he learned the permit would be issued for a storage building only because it could not have a holding tank.

Gerber said he proceeded with the building because he had already made a 50 percent down payment.

Zoning Administrator Larry Brumbach told Gerber the decision of the Sanitary Board can be appealed through the courts.

Gerber said he hadn't decided whether to press the issue.

"I checked with two lawyers and they said they would charge between \$3,000 and \$5,000 to handle the case," he said.

The hearing marks the first time the Sanitary Board has been convened since it was created in 1980.

The board is comprised of the same three persons who sit on the County Board of Adjustment: Mrs. Siegler, Louis Fowler and Roger Mayer.

Fowler was excused from Thursday's deliberations on the advice of Assistant Corporation Counsel William Nickolai.

Fowler was involved in Gerber's initial land transaction as the secretary of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, the organization that sold Gerber his land.



REMEMBRANCE OF SNOWS PAST — Central High School students in Carolyn Carroll's art class won second prize at the Lake Geneva ice sculpture contest with this colder than life parrot. From left are artists, Debbie Roe, Tanja Bielek, Mark Wawiorka, Keith Wendling, Carroll, Cindy Anderson, Mary Kay Daniels, Brenda Vassar. (Wally E. Schulz Photo)

Bristol planners OK requests

3-2-83

BRISTOL — Town planning board members Monday approved Lloyd Nelson's plan to excavate a new drainage ditch and clean an existing ditch in the Des Plaines River floodplain.

Nelson's property is at 9055 136th Ave., west of I-94.

Nelson's request for a conditional use permit will be sent on to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee for a vote Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

Planners also approved a variance request from Shirley Bielek.

10308 187th Ave., for construction of an addition to her home.

Mrs. Bielek is seeking permission to vary both shoreland zoning and county zoning laws. Her request will be heard by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment at its March 17 meeting.

Terry L. Kratchey, 6908 41st Ave., was placed on three years' probation on a burglary charge, with 30 days of the probationary period to be served in County Jail under a work release program. In granting probation, Judge Robert Baker stayed a 30-month prison sentence. Kratchey pleaded no contest to the charge in January. 3-6-83

Insurance costs may ground Bristol fireworks

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The annual fireworks display, a part of Bristol Progress Days for 13 years, may be doused by rising insurance costs.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey told the Town Board and firefighters Monday the town's general liability policy does not cover all aspects of the fireworks display.

She said a special policy would have to be written to cover the pyrotechnician (the person who lights the fireworks) and all spectators at the event.

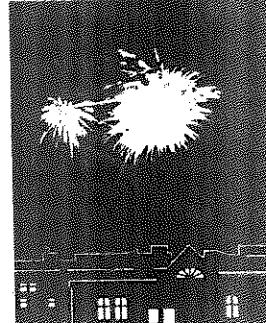
A representative of Laub Group, Wausau, the town's insurer, has recommended a special \$1 million policy for the event, said Mrs. Bailey. Although no firm cost estimates were given, she estimated it would exceed \$700. Annual rates are set by Laub in May, she said.

Firefighter William Gembrocki said, "I'm really surprised to learn that we are not covered."

The annual summer celebration has included fireworks for 13 years, said Gembrocki, with no problems.

"We've been extremely lucky," he said.

Gembrocki said the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association may have to drop plans for the fireworks



display. Cost of the fireworks material is about \$2,000, he said.

"Added to the cost of the insurance, is it worth it to watch fireworks for about 35 minutes?"

The matter was tabled along with a request from the association for a permit to sell beer at the celebration.

A contingent of Lake George residents attended the meeting to complain about the operation of Coleman Manufacturing Co., Old Highway 45 and 101st Street.

Harold Voight, one of Coleman's

neighbors, said he was "tired of the banging and boozing ... that business belongs in an industrial park."

Richard Bremner, another neighbor, said the Lake George community of 150 homes is "subjected to the sound of steel against steel every day beginning at 7:30 a.m. It's torture from April to November," he said.

Bremner complained about the outdoor operation of a heat treating machine and barrels of burning rags.

Owner Douglas Coleman said he plans to put up a fence that will absorb some of the sound and has purchased additional land for parking to get cars off the street.

In other items considered Monday, the Town Board accepted recommendations of engineer E.L. Crispell for the purchase of new laboratory equipment and furniture for the wastewater treatment plant.

Crispell recommended the town purchase lab equipment from American Scientific Products, McGaw Park, Ill., in the amount of \$2,394 and furniture from Wynn Jones and Associates, Schofield, Wis., for \$8,179. Both firms submitted the lowest quotations when bids were opened last week.

Buyer trap by law forbids tank

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Kenosha County Board of Sanitary Review denied Henry Gerber's appeal Thursday, an action Gerber said will turn his place of business into a warehouse.

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3-4-83



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Terry L. Kratchey, 890 on three years' probation with 30 days of the program in County Jail. In granting pr Baker stayed a 30-m Kratchey pleaded no co January, 3-4-83.



—Photo by R. J. Bryar

JUST CHECKING — Marianne Watring of Bristol was down, and it was Vanilla's duty to check to see if she was all right. Equipped with the traditional rescue-dog cask around his

neck, the 12-year-old Great Pyrenees is a friendly resident of Jim Bankson's Christmas Mountain ski resort at Wisconsin Dells.



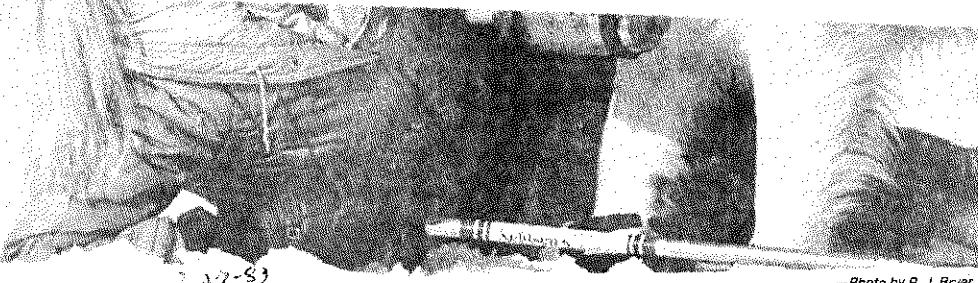
3-3-83
Volunteer instructors, standing, center, Mike DeBenedetto, president, Kenosha County Snowmobile Alliance, and Paul Bloyer, right, Bristol, present snowmobile safety certificates to two of the 80 students certified at Bong Recreation Area Feb. 5

and 12. Youngsters must pass a written test and a complicated driving test to earn the safety certificates enabling them to operate a snowmobile unaccompanied at age 12 [operators must be 16 otherwise]. The DNR sponsors the tests.

Ann Cameron

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
PRODUCTION CREDIT
ASSOCIATION OF ELKHORN
1701 Main Street
Union Grove, WI 53182
Plaintiff
vs.
DOROTHY BLAZIEWSKI
7823 37th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53140
Defendant
SUMMONS
CASE NO. BSCV-72
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
TO SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-
MONED and required to serve
upon HARRISON W. NICHOLS,
plaintiff, whose address
is 1222 Main Street, Union
Grove, WI, a demand for a copy
of the Complaint in the above
case, and to pay Plaintiff's costs
10 days after the 25th day of Febru-
ary, 1983, exclusive of the day
last stated and in case of your
failure so to do judgment will be
entered against you according
to the demand of the Complaint.
HARRISON W. NICHOLS,
Attorney for Plaintiff
1222 Main Street
Union Grove, WI 53182
Telephone: (414) 978-3749
The original Summons and
Complaint in the above entitled
action will be filed in the Elkhorn
Circuit Court at the Kenosha
County Courthouse in Kenosha,
Wisconsin.
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 1983





—Photo by R. J. Breyer

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Volunteer instructors, standing, center, Mike DeBenedetto, president, Kenosha County Snowmobile Alliance, and Paul Bleyer, right, Bristol, present snowmobile safety certificates to two of the 80 students certified at Bong Recreation Area Feb. 5

and 12. Youngsters must pass a written test and a complicated driving test to earn the safety certificates enabling them to operate a snowmobile unaccompanied at age 12 [operators must be 16 otherwise]. The DNR sponsors the tests.

Jean M. Nelson, 20406 81st St., told sheriff's deputies Thursday a bicycle, fishing pole, and gasoline can valued at \$198 were taken from her home.

Jeffrey S. Enos, 21120 82nd St., reported to sheriff's deputies Thursday stereo equipment valued at \$300 was taken from his auto parked at Salem Central High School, Padde-

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
PRODUCTION CREDIT
ASSOCIATION OF ELKHORN
170 Main Street
Union Grove, WI 53182
Plaintiff
vs.
DOROTHY BLAZIEWSKI
7855 37th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53140
Defendant
SUMMONS
CASE NO. MC-CV-82
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
TO SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-
MONED and directed to serve
HARRISON W. NICHOLS,
Plaintiff's Attorney, whose ad-
dress is 7222 Main Street, Union
Grove, WI, or demand for a copy
of the Complaint, above
affidavit, and notice, for 140
days after the 25th day of Febru-
ary, 1983, exclusive of the day
just stated, and in case of no
return to service, judgment will be
rendered against you according
to the demand of the Complain-
HARRISON W. NICHOLS,
Attorney for Plaintiff
1227 Main Street
Union Grove, WI 53182
Telephone: (414) 878-3749
The original summons and
Complaint, and all other process
action is on file with the Clerk of
Circuit Court at the Kenosha
County Courthouse in Kenosha,
Wisconsin.
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 1983.

Ann Cameron

Regena Ann Cameron, a lieuten-
tenant with the Bristol Rescue
Squad, Friday was named the
Emergency Medical Techni-
cian of the Year for Kenosha
County at the third annual
EMT appreciation dinner co-
sponsored by Kenosha Memo-
rial and St. Catherine's hospi-
tals. Mrs. Cameron, who is
married and the mother of
three, is employed as a
licensed practical nurse at St.
Catherine's Hospital and is
also a certified firefighter 1.



3-8-83

County septic system study mulled

3-10-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

A full scale investigation of failing septic systems in Kenosha County would uncover "more problems than you want to hear about," Philip Evenson said Wednesday.

Speaking at a meeting of the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee, Evenson said, "Septic tanks were never meant to be a permanent solution. They were developed to get the farmer out of the outhouse."

Evenson, assistant director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, agreed to map out necessary steps for a study of failing systems throughout the county. The committee will receive

an estimate of time and costs before making a go or no-go decision.

George Melcher, director of planning, zoning and sanitation, described the situation as "a nightmare."

"The band aid treatment is not working," said Melcher. "We need to look at it on a countywide basis."

But, according to Melcher, the problem goes beyond discovering failing systems. Correcting problems will require financial assistance, he said.

"We've got a mandate from the state to do cleanup, and the money just isn't there," said Melcher.

The Wisconsin Fund, administered by the Department of Natural Resources, was designed to solve

the state's sewage treatment problems, but, according to Melcher, only 3 percent of the fund is available for rural septic systems.

"The problem with failing systems exceeds the amount of money available," said Supervisor Francis Pitts. "We have to present it to our legislators and somehow convince them they should be a party to this problem."

Supervisor James Fonk predicted the major portion of failing systems would be found in Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Somers. He described it as "an expensive and explosive situation."

He cited calls from constituents who complained about finding raw sewage in neighborhood ponds. Others

complain about paying the bills when forced to improve or replace their systems, said Fonk.

Evenson promised to deliver his preliminary report by May or June, and the committee will decide whether the county wants or can afford an intensive study.

Melcher said the Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association has requested a meeting with the committee to discuss the county's sanitary code and its enforcement.

The meeting will be scheduled some time in April, according to Melcher.

Five petitions were on the committee's agenda — one from a Bristol resident and four from

Pleasant Prairie.

Lloyd Nelson, 9055 136th Ave., was given permission to clean an existing farm drainage ditch and excavate a new ditch in the Des Plaines River floodplain. The work area is located just west of I-94 and north of Highway C.

George Mullins, 9237 39th Ave., whose original petition sought commercial zoning, will be allowed to operate his appliance repair shop at his home under a home occupation clause in the zoning ordinance. Melcher said it will not be necessary to rezone the property.

A petition from Roy Benson, 9740 Green Bay Road was also changed. Benson requested a change from agricultural to industrial on behalf

of Raymond and Vicki Holm who plan to purchase the property and operate an upholstery and furniture repair shop.

Zoning Administrator Larry Brumback said commercial zoning would accommodate the needs of the business, negating industrial zoning.

A shoreland conditional use permit extension was granted to John and Carol Brdecka for reinforcement of an existing seawall at 1245 Lakeshore Drive.

Eugene Potente, Jr., 914 80th Street, was granted a time extension on a shoreland conditional use permit he received a year ago for excavation on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Fast-talking a must in Torrey's business

3-10-83

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL -- When Lynn Torrey speaks, everyone listens, and not just because he is a big, strapping six-footer.

When he speaks, the message comes out loud and fast — so fast you wonder how he finds time to take a breath.

Here's what it sounds like:

"Well a thousand dollars now and twelve and a half ... Hey! A thousand dollars now hey twelve fifty now fifteen hundred now bring me seventeen hundred and fifty now seventeen hundred and fifty who'll gimme two thousand ... I'll take eighteen hundred down now nineteen hundred now two thousand now twenty one hundred ... I'm bid twenty one hundred, now twenty one now twenty two, will you gimme twenty two hundred now, now twenty two hundred now all in and done? All in and done? Sold!"

Torrey is an auctioneer, ranked by his peers as one of the more

promising newcomers in an old business. He's 38 years old and has been at his trade for six years, but in this field you're considered a rookie until you've done it for 10 years. Most of the top auctioneers are old enough to be Torrey's father.

Like many auctioneers, Torrey was a farmer. Born and raised in Bristol, he went into partnership with his father raising registered Guernsey cows. But ever since he heard Leroy Van Dyke sing a country-western song called "The Auctioneer" in the early 1960s, the idea of one day becoming one stuck in the back of his mind.

Finally in 1977, with his father getting close to retirement, he decided to try the auction business.

"I went out to Mason City, Iowa, and signed up for a 10-day course at Reisch's School of Auctioneering," he said.

He got 115 hours of classroom time, was shown how to "sing" the auctioneer's chant and learned all the other aspects of the business —

advertising, publicity and setting up the sale to get top dollar for everything from cattle to antiques.

"It sounds simple, but after three days at school, I told my roommates I was ready to give up and go home," Torrey recalled. "That afternoon, two instructors took me aside and worked with me 'till I finally began to get the hang of chanting."

Trade, like using "fill words" such as "wanamat" and "putamat" and "willyougimme" and "one-go-two" and "two-go-three." Pretty soon, he was stringing words and sentences together and sounding for the first time like a real auctioneer.

Torrey graduated Dec. 17 and signed up his first sale, at the Henderson Feed Farm, just three days later. It took place Feb. 8, 1978, a date Torrey still remembers well.

"I'm not sure why, but we drew a tremendous crowd to that sale, with everyone in a good mood and ready to buy," he said. "It went off real well. The cows averaged \$800, which

was a 'first' back then, and the top cow that day sold for \$2,750. Best of all, it allowed me to get over the hurdle of facing a crowd for the first time."

That sale gave him the confidence he needed. He gave up farming and went into business full time as an auctioneer and cattle buyer.

When he's not busy setting up and running farm sales, he supplements his income by heading out to the Big Snowy Mountains of Wyoming to buy cross-bred range cattle for resale back in Wisconsin. In the course of a year, he buys and sells as many as 800 head, almost all of them going to feed lots where they are fattened up for market.

Torrey works as an auctioneer for the Farm Loan Service of Sharon and the Wisconsin Sales of Union Grove as well as for himself. In the course of a year, he may handle as many as 30 sales, including a number he does at no charge.

He donates his services to area churches and volunteer fire departments as well as 4-H clubs because, he says, "I want to be a good citizen in the community."

Each summer, Torrey handles the 4-H auctions at the Kenosha County fair again at no charge.

"The biggest reward at the fair is when a youngster comes up to you after the auction and wants to shake your hand for doing such a good job of selling for him," Torrey said.

One of the things everyone asks an auctioneer is how they know where to start the bidding.

Torrey said, "It's not where we start, it's where we end up that counts. The trick is not to start too high and have to back water to get a bid."

Despite the pressure and mental strain of auctioneering, Torrey said he has never regretted getting into the business.

"I really love this work," he said. "And one nice thing about it is there is no age limit — you can keep on auctioneering as long as you can climb up to the auction box."



Lynn Torrey
... talks up a sale



Courthouse cover-up?

3-10-83

The Courthouse has run out of paper toilet seat covers.

That may not seem like a serious problem to some, and in fact, the surcease of seat covers was intentional when the Finance Committee deleted funds for the items as a cost-cutting measure.

County Clerk John Collins said, "Being all males, what did we know?"

When the supply of papers

of hostile remarks.

"Option B — Hire a General Relief worker to dispense the devices from a central station (perhaps in the lobby). The devices would be sold for 5 cents each and the worker would be provided with a changer affixed to his/her belt.

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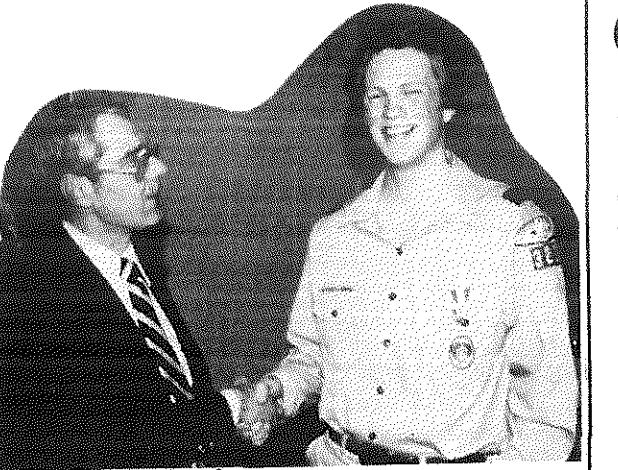
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Richard White, Scout executive for the Southeast Wisconsin Council, Boy Scouts of America, congratulates Ian Foster on receiving his Eagle Scout award at ceremonies in Salem. Foster, a Bristol

resident, has been a member and leader of Troop 328 for 6 years. The Eagle award, Scouting's highest honor, is earned by less than 1 percent of the nation's Scouts.

Courthouse cover-up?

The Courthouse has run out of paper toilet seat covers. (C.C.C.) also known as The Society for the Preservation of Posterior Integrity.

That may not seem like a serious problem to some, and in fact, the surcease of seat covers was intentional when the Finance Committee deleted funds for the items as a cost-cutting measure.

County Clerk John Collins said, "Being all males, what did we know?"

When the supply of paper covers was finally exhausted recently, and no more were to be had, a number of female employees circulated a petition expressing their concern about the spread of dread diseases via toilet seats.

Collins' Monday posted a memo in his capacity as building manager to "The Citizens Concerned about Creeping Crud,

of hostile remarks.

"Option B — Hire a General Relief worker to disperse the devices from a central station (perhaps in the lobby). The devices would be sold for 5 cents each and the worker would be provided with a changer affixed to his/her belt.

"Option C — Turn the entire matter over to Ray Arbel, our safety director, since this seems to be a safety-related issue.

"Option D — Put the d... things back up, make everybody happy, and get on with business.

"After review of all options, it seems most expedient that Option D be selected.

"I, therefore, in the interest of public health and staff harmony, have directed the staff to order and replace the devices in question."

Department closings threatened

County funds dangerously low

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Kenosha County's financial reserves are at their lowest levels in years. If a county department runs over budget in mid-1984, it may have to close.

Those were some of the grim reflections expressed by Finance Committee members and others Thursday night as the panel reviewed overdrafts and carryover accounts for 1982.

Ruth Pallamolla, accounting and budgets director, said county government units exceeded 1982 budgets by \$191,830. The committee recommended covering the overdrafts with money from last year's contingency fund.

That move will virtually wipe out the 1982 contingency account. "I think this is the first time I've seen a contingency fund at zero," said Supervisor Angelo Capriotti, 6th District.

The county's 1982 general fund ended with \$3,672,307 that will lapse into this year's general fund, Pallamolla said. According to committee chairman Supervisor Walter Johnson, 16th District, the figure was close to \$5 million when the 1981 general fund lapsed into last year's account.

Accounts receivable for 1982 total \$1,974,267. Delinquent taxes add up to \$1,412,917.

At present the county has only \$385,377 in uncommitted monies for

1983. Supervisor James Keegan, 27th District, said the total is less than 1 percent of this year's \$41 million county budget.

"With only \$385,000, we're walking on thin ice," Keegan said. "We may get across all right and then we may not."

Johnson said financial reserves, such as those created for employee benefit programs, "are the only thing keeping us solvent. The reserves save us from borrowing during the year. Actually, we must borrow from these reserves."

The only previous year that Johnson could remember when the county's financial situation was worse was about 10 years. A \$350,000 deficit existed in the general fund.

"But that was in an era of increasing revenues," Keegan said. "Today we are in a time of declining revenues."

Because the county is virtually self-insured for employee health benefits, Keegan said it was important to maintain a current balance in that account of about \$600,000. If a single county employee suffers a major illness that requires months of medical care, Keegan said the fund could be quickly depleted.

County Clerk Collins said if the court system requires an overload of bailiff costs, sheriff's deputies may be called to the courtrooms to handle those duties. But Pallamolla said there is currently a shortage of on-the-road deputies.

She said if department accounts run out of money in mid-1984, those departments will have to close because "there just won't be any more money."

Collins predicted 1984 department budget planning will not allow for overdrafts.

In other business, the committee recommended an architectural firm be hired at a maximum cost of \$15,000 to advise the county on what should be done with the Courthouse Annex, 911 55th St. The Building and Grounds Committee asked for a series of options, including the steps need to remodel the former jail and/or demolish it.

Additional county office space is needed particularly for the Child Support Agency and sheriff's Special Investigative Unit housed in the Courthouse, Collins said. The architectural firm should be hired sometime this year, he said.

A transfer of \$27,635 from the county highway maintenance account into the federal highway aid account was recommended following a request by Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth. Scharfenorth said the local money will be added to \$41,050 in federal funds to resurface County Highway B from County Highway C to the state line this year.

A similar move was made last year to repair County Highway C, Scharfenorth said.

HOW CAN WE ESCAPE?

Tax the people, tax with care,
Tax to help the millionaire,
Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,
Tax the dog and tax his hound,
Tax his hen, and tax her egg,
And let the bloomin' mudsill beg.
Tax his pig, and tax his squeal,
Tax his boots, run down at heel,
Tax his horse, tax his lands,
Tax his blisters on his hands,

Tax his plow and tax his clothes,
Tax his rag that wipes his nose,
Tax his house and tax his bed,
Tax the bald spot on his head,
Tax the ox, and tax the ass,
Tax his Henry, tax his gas.

Elferring announced a public hearing on a cabaret license for Brat Stop, Inc., Highway 50 and I-94, has been scheduled for April 12 at 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

The board appointed Richard Golden to the 1983 Progress Days Committee.

Tax the road that he must pass
And make him travel o'er the grass.
Tax his cow and tax the calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh,
He is but a common man.

So tax the cuss, just all you can.
Tax the laborer, but be discreet,
Tax him for walking on the street,
Tax his bread, and tax his meat,

Tax his shoes clear off his feet.
Tax the payroll, tax the date,
Tax his hard earned paper kate.
Tax his pipe, and tax his smoke,

Teach him government is no joke.
Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds,
Tax their souls beyond the clouds.
Tax all business, tax the shop,

Tax their incomes, tax their stocks,
Tax the living, tax the dead,
Tax the unborn, before they're fed,
Tax the water, tax the air,

Tax the sunlight if you dare.

Tax them all and tax them well,

But close your eyes so you can't see,

The tax exempt security.

Nancy,
I recently found this in my files, and I
believe it is appropriate at tax time.

Sincerely,
Helen Price

Bristol alerted to storm siren

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Tornado warning sirens will sound Wednesday, March 23, in a simulated countywide warning, town officials announced Monday.

According to information received from Doran Hughes, Office of Emergency Government director, all outdoor sirens will be activated at 1:40 p.m. followed by announcements over local radio stations.

All schools, hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizen homes will be instructed to follow tornado procedures. Hughes urged local officials to check warning sirens in each municipality to be sure they are in working order.

Variance

Art Foulke, F.M. Builders, Route 2, Box 250-C, Town of Salem, agent for Shirley Bizek, 10308 187th Ave., Town of Bristol, requested permission to construct a 22-by-24-foot addition on the existing nonconforming residence having a 21-foot setback from 187th Avenue, Mango's Lake George Subdivision, Town of Bristol. A 30-foot setback is required.

6 CARD OF THANKS

GRIFITHS
Words cannot fully express the gratitude in our hearts for the many relatives, friends, neighbors, the Rev. L.S. Walesek, Deacon Ron Colaianni, Rev. Steve Poister, Faculty and stu-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF COMPREHENSIVE REVISION TO THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN AND MORE SPECIFICALLY, THE KENOSHA COUNTY GENERAL ZONING AND SHORELAND/FLOODPLAIN ZONING ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the code of ordinances will be repealed, revised and reenacted. Said ordinance will be authorized by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors. A copy of such proposal and accompanying maps is available for inspection or purchase upon advance notice at the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning Administration located at 912 - 56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.

Prior to adoption of said ordinance by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 29, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at Central High School, Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, for the purpose of receiving public comments. Written comments on the proposed changes may be submitted to the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning Administration, Room 7 Courthouse, 912 - 56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, will be accepted if postmarked on or before 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 29, 1983.

THE PROPOSED CHANGES INCLUDE:
The repeal, revision and recreation of the Kenosha County General Zoning Ordinance (currently Chapter 11 of Municipal Code of

Darryl G. Kozak, 23, 11423 110th St., was given 18 months probation by Judge Dennis Flynn for aiding a felon. Flynn stayed his original sentence of one year and one day at the Green Bay prison and ordered Kozak to do 50 hours of community work and pay restitution, which, when both are finished, will complete probation. 3/17/83

Jodi L. Thomas, 20, Bristol, pleaded no contest to a charge of delivering cocaine. Sentencing is set for April 22. 3/24/83

Ruth Pallamolla, accounting and budgets director, said county government units exceeded 1982 budgets by \$191,830. The committee recommended covering the over-drafts with money from last year's contingency fund.

general fund lapsed into last year's account.

Accounts receivable for 1982 total \$1,974,267. Delinquent debts add up to \$1,412,917.

At present the county has only \$385,377 in uncommitted monies for

the year. Actually, we must borrow from these reserves."

The only previous year that Johnson could remember when the county's financial situation was worse was about 10 years. A \$350,000 deficit existed in the general fund.

COUNTY COUNSEL COLLINS TOLD THE court system requires an overload of bailiff costs, sheriff's deputies may be called to the courtrooms to handle those duties. But Pallamolla said there is currently a shortage of on-the-road deputies.

ANNEKA SCHAFFENORTH OF THE DOWNTOWN GROUNDS COMMITTEE ASKED FOR A SERIES OF OPTIONS, INCLUDING THE STEPS NEEDED TO REMODEL THE FORMER JAIL AND/OR DEMOLISH IT.

ADDITIONAL COUNTY OFFICE SPACE IS NEEDED PARTICULARLY FOR THE CHILD

Funds to resurface County Highway B from County Highway C to the state line this year.

A similar move was made last year to repair County Highway C, Scharfenorth said.

HOW CAN WE ESCAPE?

3-2-83

Tax the people, tax with care,
Tax to help the millionaire,
Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,
Tax the dog and tax his howl,
Tax his hen, and tax her egg,
And let the bloomin' mudsill beg.
Tax his pig, and tax his squeal,
Tax his boots, run down at heel,
Tax his horse, tax his lands,
Tax his blisters on his hands,
Tax his plow and tax his clothes,
Tax his rag that wipes his nose,
Tax his house and tax his bed,
Tax the bald spot on his head,
Tax the ox, and tax the ass,
Tax his Henry, tax his gas.
Tax the road that he must pass
And make him travel o'er the grass.
Tax his cow and tax the calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh,
He is but a common man.

ELLINGER ANNOUNCED A PUBLIC HEARING ON A CABARET LICENSE FOR BRAT STOP, INC., HIGHWAY 55 AND I-94, HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 12 AT 7 P.M. AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE BOARD APPOINTED RICHARD

GELDEN TO THE 1983 PROGRESS DAYS COMMITTEE.

Darryl G. Kozak, 23, 11423 110th St., was given 16 months probation by Judge Dennis Flynn for aiding a felon. Flynn stayed his original sentence of one year and one day at the Green Bay prison and ordered Kozak to do 50 hours of community work and pay restitution, which, when both are finished, will complete probation. 3/7/83

Jodi L. Thomas, 20, Bristol, pleaded no contest to a charge of delivering cocaine. Sentencing is set for April 22. 3/22/83

Nancy,
I recently found this in my files, and I believe it is appropriate at tax time.

Sincerely,
Helen Price

FAIRE AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

3/16/83
AUDITIONS FOR PERFORMERS AT KING RICHARD'S FAIRE THIS SUMMER HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 20, FROM 1 TO 5 P.M. AND FROM 7 TO 10 P.M. AT THE MILWAUKEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, FOURTH FLOOR REHEARSAL HALL A.

CASTING WILL ALSO TAKE PLACE FOR KING RICHARD'S FAIRE-THE NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL AND FOR A MULTI-CITY RENAISSANCE FAIRE TOUR.

THE FAIRE IS A RE-CREATION OF LIFE IN ENGLAND MORE THAN 400 YEARS AGO.

PLAYS AND ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS WILL BE CAST. ALSO NEEDED ARE PANTOMIMISTS, PUPPETEERS, JUGGLERS, DANCERS, MAGICIANS, AND CHARACTERS FOR WIZARDS, STREET PERFORMERS, BEGGARS, ROGUES AND SCOUNDRELS.

THE FAIRE WILL OPEN FOR SEVEN WEEKENDS BEGINNING JULY 2-4 AT ITS SITE ON HIGHWAY W, JUST WEST OF I-94.

BRISTOL ALERTED TO STORM SIREN

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Tornado warning sirens will sound Wednesday, March 23, in a simulated countywide warning, town officials announced Monday.

According to information received from Doran Hughes, Office of Emergency Government director, all outdoor sirens will be activated at 1:40 p.m. followed by announcements over local radio stations.

All schools, hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizen homes will be instructed to follow tornado procedures. Hughes urged local officials to check warning sirens in each municipality to be sure they are in working order.

Variance 3/7/83

Art Foulke, F.M. Builders, Route 2, Box 250-C, Town of Salem, agent for Shirley Bizek, 10308 187th Ave., Town of Bristol, requested permission to construct a 22-by-24-foot addition on the existing nonconforming residence having a 21-foot setback from 187th Avenue, Mango's Lake George Subdivision, Town of Bristol. A 30-foot setback is required.

CARD OF THANKS

GRIFFITHS
Words cannot fully express the gratitude in our hearts to our many relatives and neighbors, Rev. L.S. Walecke, Deacon Ron Cianciati, Rev. Steve Poister, Faculty and students of St. Francis Xavier School, members of St. Francis Xavier parish, Christian Mothers and Altar Society and Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home for their prayers, cards and continual support, cards and many acts of kindness during our time of sorrow at the loss of our dearly beloved husband, John Griffiths and Wayne Griffiths. Also, a thank you to the Bristol Rescue Squad, the SICU at KMH and the dedicated doctors.

The Wayne Griffiths Family

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF COMPREHENSIVE REVISION TO THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF KENOSHA COUNTY WISCONSIN AND MORE SPECIFICALLY, THE KENOSHA COUNTY GENERAL ZONING AND SHORELAND/FLOODPLAIN ZONING ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the code of ordinances will be repealed, revised and re-enacted. Said ordinance will be replaced by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors. A copy of such proposal and accompanying maps is available for inspection or purchase upon advance notice at the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning Administration located at 912-56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.

Prior to adoption of said ordinance by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 20, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at Central High School, Paddock Lake, Wisconsin. All correspondence and written comments concerning the proposed changes may be addressed to the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning Administration, Room 7 Courthouse, 912-56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, will be accepted if postmarked on or before 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 29, 1983.

THE PROPOSED CHANGES INCLUDE:
The repeal, revision and re-enactment of the Kenosha County General Zoning Ordinance (currently Chapter 11 of Municipal Code of Kenosha County) pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 59.97 and the repeal, revision and re-enactment of the Kenosha County Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (currently Chapter 12 of Municipal Code of Kenosha County) pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes 59.971 and such other state statutes as may be applicable.

A complete set of zoning district boundary maps have been prepared which shall incorporate all those districts as outlined in the comprehensive revisions.

It is the intent of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to adopt this comprehensive revision to the above mentioned texts and maps or Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code of Kenosha County.

GEORGE E. MELCHER
Director of Planning and Zoning
JOHN R. COLLINS
County Clerk

March 14, 21, 28, 1983

Neighbors sue Quality Egg Farm

3-7-83
By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Seven couples living near Bristol's controversial Quality Egg Farm have filed suit in Circuit Court seeking nearly a half million dollars in damages.

Quality Egg Farm Inc. on Highway 50, and its owner, Christ Aralis, Glenview, Ill., already are under court order in another suit to clean up a long-standing problem of chicken manure odors, found to constitute a public nuisance.

The new civil action was filed by a group of the egg producer's neighbors — Leonard and Fern Clark, Jerry and Gail Schnare, Ralph and Joyce Myers, Edward and Linnea Olson, Harold and Marion Middleton and Russell and Louise Mott, all of whom live on 156th Avenue, and Thomas and Marguerite Elkins, who live on 60th Street in Bristol.

Named as defendants besides Quality Egg Farm Inc. and Aralis, is Quality Products Inc., Chicago.

The damage claims range from the Motts' \$40,000 to the Elkins' \$100,000, and total \$475,000.

Neighbors of the egg farm have waged a 12-year fight against the odors caused by Quality's disposal of some 15 tons of manure daily from 140,000 chickens.

The state brought suit against Quality as a public nuisance. In May 1980, Kenosha Judge Michael Fisher found the agribusiness was, indeed,

a public nuisance and ordered it shut down.

Aralis won a reversal in an appeal, but in November 1981, the Wisconsin Supreme Court reversed that finding and upheld Judge Fisher.

Fisher retains jurisdiction in the case, and ordered Quality to install an anaerobic digester machine to process the chicken manure into odorless fertilizer. That machine was installed last fall, but neighbors have continued to complain about the problem. Judge Fisher visited the farm in January and said he didn't think the situation is "too bad now."

However, at a County Planning and Zoning Committee meeting in February, Aralis' attorney, Milton Konicek, Burlington, told committee members that the court-ordered manure digester was not effective.

Aralis unsuccessfully sought a permit for a temporary storage structure for the accumulations of manure. He previously had constructed the shed, described by one county supervisor as "just some 2-by-4s with loose plastic laid over the top," without a conditional use permit.

His attempt to get a retroactive permit was denied. The county has filed suit seeking to have the structure removed.

Fisher retains jurisdiction in the original complaint and has said he will continue to monitor the case until the nuisance is finally abated.

Judge tests Mott's metal

3-8-83
The question of whether Russell Mott's utility building is, in fact, a building, subject to Kenosha County's zoning restrictions, or is essentially a "metal tent," returned to court Friday.

This time the forum was the Second District Court of Appeals and a rare one-judge appeal hearing in Kenosha before Judge Burton Scott.

The result was a narrowing of the legal issues and the possibility that the matter could be resolved short of a formal appeals decision.

Assistant Corporation Counsel William Nickolai and Racine attorney Garth Seehawer, representing Mott, are to inform Scott by April 15, if a settlement can be reached. If not, Judge Scott will render a decision on whether the Bristol resident's metal shed falls within the scope of the county's zoning ordinance.

The case dates to March 1981, when Mott was ordered by the County to move a 12 by 15 foot metal accessory structure, located within 20 feet of the County Highway MB right-of-way on Mott's Bristol farm.

Mott then was denied a variance from the requirement that buildings be set back at least 67 feet from a highway. When he refused to move it, the County took him to court in July of that year.

Both sides stipulated as to the facts of the case and Judge John Malloy took it under advisement in October 1981.

Eight months later, Malloy handed down his decision, a scathing rejection of Mott's contention that his structure was not a building, but was "essentially a metal tent," not subject to the zoning law.

Malloy levied a fine of \$20 a day from the time of the initial court

appearance until his decision — more than \$6,000.

Malloy appealed the verdict and the fine.

Because the action was considered a forfeiture under the small claims procedures, the appeals process involved only one judge, rather than the three-man panel.

On four procedural points, including one having a bearing on the size of the fine, Scott ruled in Mott's favor.

The judge indicated that a levied fine could not include days after the stipulation in court. This would apparently cut nearly \$5,000 from any fine in the case.

Bristol hires administrator

3-12-83
BRISTOL — Clifford Hudson has been hired as the new administrator at Bristol Grade School.

School board member Lynn Maher announced this morning that Hudson's name is on the dotted line of a three-year contract and he has agreed to start July 1 at an annual salary of \$36,500.

"Hudson was the hands-down choice," said Mrs. Maher. "The board was unanimous in the selection."

The selection of Hudson caps a four-month talent search that drew 70 applications from persons seeking the top spot in the Bristol district. Four finalists were interviewed two weeks ago.

Hudson will replace Virgil Recob, who retired Dec. 1 after 16 years as administrator.

Married and father of four children, Hudson is 44 years old and comes to Bristol after seven years as superintendent of schools in Augusta, Wis. His experience also includes seven years as an elementary teacher.

Bristol student pens mascot's shape

3-16-83
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Thanks to eighth grader Steven Kempf, the Bristol Grade School mascot finally has a face.

At Tuesday's meeting of the School Board, Kempf's drawing of the Renegade was officially accepted as the mascot for the school.

Kempf envisioned the mascot as a jaunty little swashbuckler, complete with a patch over one eye and crossed bones on his pirate's hat. Holding a pistol, the snub-nosed Renegade stands with feet planted firmly and arms crossed.

The Renegade was adopted by the board and student body last fall, outdistancing other suggestions such as Bobcat, Badger, Pistol and



Anniversary celebrated by Johnsons

Arthur and Alice Johnson, 14400 60th St., Bristol, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary earlier this month with a family dinner at the home of their son, Robert, at Antioch, Ill.

Married March 8, 1933, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church parsonage, Johnson and his wife, the former Alice Westman, have lived all their married life in Kenosha.

In addition to their son, they have



3-17-83
Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel
Alice and Arthur Johnson today



Drain fluid empties out Brat Stop

3-18-83
A spilled drain cleaning agent sent people coughing and gasping for air as they exited the Brat Stop, Highway 50 and I-94, at 6:59 p.m. Saturday, 3-17-83.

An employee, William M. Millhouse, 27, 410 Elm Drive, Twin Lakes, apparently inhaled sulfuric acid fumes. Sheriff's deputies administered oxygen and he was taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital by a Bristol rescue squad. He was re-

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An employee, William M. Millhouse, 27, 410 Elm Drive, Twin Lakes, apparently inhaled sulfuric acid fumes. Sheriff's deputies administered oxygen and he was taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital by a Bristol rescue squad. He was released from KMH today.

Deputies said Millhouse was attempting to clean a drain while working in a mop room in the building.

When deputies arrived, people exiting the building said they could not breath inside. The building was aired out. The product Millhouse was working with was called "Super Swoosh," deputies said.



Alice and Arthur Johnson today
Kenosha News photo by Bill Sac



Richard Mazurek Jr., Bristol, was faced on three years' probation by Judge Michael Fisher on a burglary charge. Mazurek pleaded no contest to the charge.
3/14/83

Bristol student pens mascot's shape

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The Renegade was adopted by the board and student body last fall, outdistancing other suggestions such as Bobcat, Badger, Pistol and Charger.

The new mascot replaces the old Bristol Demon, banished from the school when a small group of parents complained that the Demon could promote the Satanic religion.

School Board President John Foerster announced that an offer to purchase the Woodworth School building at Highway 50 and County Highway MB has been withdrawn and the vacant school will go back on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duffin,



Kenosha, had offered to purchase the building for use as a home and place of business. The property was zoned for commercial purposes in anticipation of a floral operation.

Foerster said problems developed when Kenosha County Sanitarian Thomas Perkins expressed concern about the private sewage system that serves the building.

Bristol dog licenses must be renewed before Friday

3/30/83
BRISTOL — Dog licenses that are not renewed by April 1 will be considered delinquent, town treasurer Doris Magwitz said.

New licenses may be obtained at the town hall for \$2 for neutered males and spayed females. The license for an unaltered dog is \$5.

group of the egg producer's neighbors — Leonard and Fern Clark, Jerry and Gail Schnaare, Ralph and Joyce Myers, Edward and Linnea Olson, Harold and Marion Middleton and Russell and Louise Mott, all of whom live on 156th Avenue, and Thomas and Marguerite Elkins, who live on 60th Street in Bristol.

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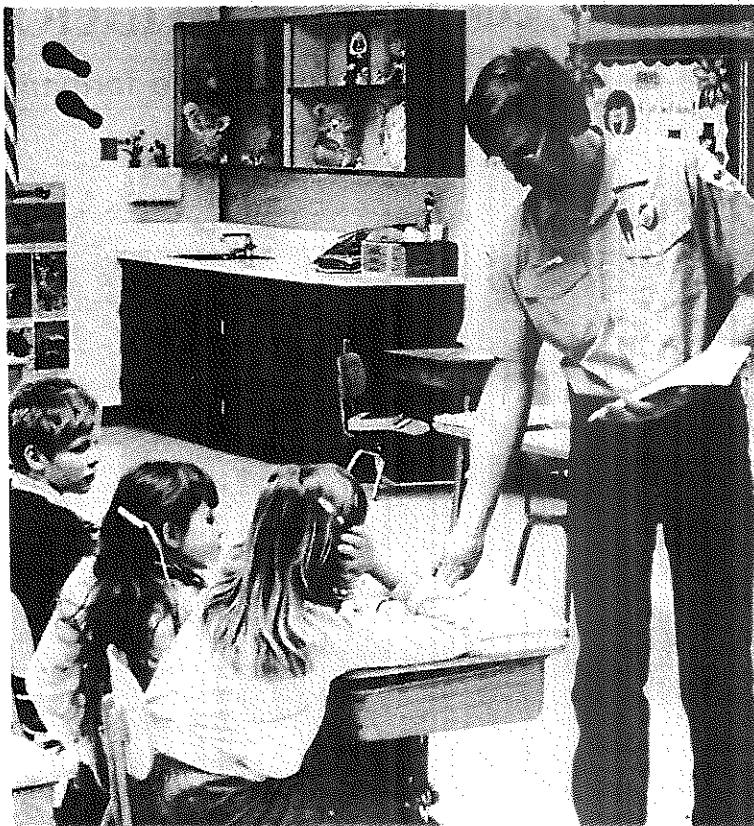
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Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Class learns fire safety

3-22-83

Bristol Volunteer Firefighter Larry Stollendorf tests children at Bristol Elementary School on their knowledge of fire safety. Firefighters hope the pilot program will become a permanent part of the Bristol curriculum.

re prevention course initiated in Bristol

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

STOL — Fire prevention is important, especially for Bristol firefighters in a pilot project at Bristol Elementary School.

why is it the only time we deal with it is in the fall, National Fire Prevention

question, firefighters say, up again and again at monthly meetings of the Bristol Volunteer Department as firefighters try to improve their role in community. After much discussion, a pilot project was initiated at Bristol School to make prevention an integral part of a education.

month, two volunteer firefighters, Chris Keefer and Larry Stollendorf, made their first visit to third and fourth grade classes. They brief test on fire prevention and safety, then showed a film by Dick Van Dyke.

The movie shows what to do in case of a fire in a way the children understand. Then the firefighters reinforced the message of the film by going over key points again.

Children were told they will get their tests back when the firefighters returned in a month for another half-hour session. Firefighters gave each student a brochure entitled "Fire Facts for Kids," the last page of which has a checklist for them to complete at home.

The checklist includes such items as "My house has smoke detectors; we test them regularly to make sure they work," and "My family and I know two ways out of every room in our house. We practice escaping from these routes."

Keefer and Stollendorf will be back to the school in April and again in May. Then, they will evaluate their efforts with teachers in third and fourth grades. If all goes as expected, fire prevention and safety

will become a yearlong program next fall.

Stollendorf said he is glad to devote a day a month to the program because when he was a volunteer firefighter in Marengo, Ill., he observed a similar program in action and knows first-hand how well it succeeded in making children more aware of fire prevention and safety.

"We picked third and fourth grade for the program because the kids are old enough to remember what we tell them and to understand that what we are teaching may one day save their lives and the lives of their families," Stollendorf said.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger lauded the two men for their willingness to devote so much time to the project. He said he is convinced that such efforts will pay off in preventing loss of life.

In the near future, the department is planning a series of programs for community groups and businesses on the importance of smoke detectors in saving lives and property.



Roger Boothe



Lorraine Schroeder

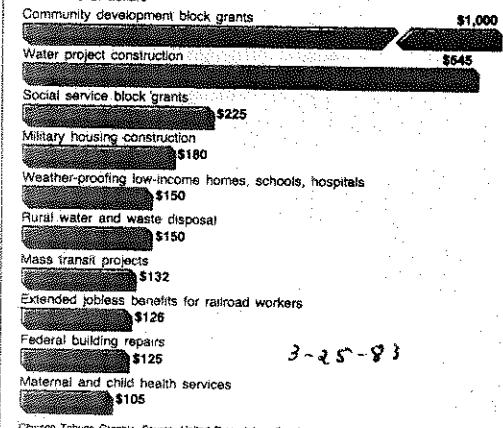
3-23-83
The Military Order of the Cooties Pup Tent 6 and its auxiliary recently installed new officers. Roger Boothe as seam squirrel (commander) heads the Cooties. Other officers are Don Hanson, senior vice commander; Verne Wolfe, junior vice commander, Earl Anderson, secretary, and George Stone, treasurer. Lorraine Schroeder is the new president of the auxiliary, heading a staff composed of Sharon Boothe, senior vice president; Josie Luska, junior vice president; Irene Nutall, secretary; Dorothy Cook, treasurer.

New Cootie officers

Highlights of \$4.6 billion jobs bill

Funds approved by Congress

In millions of dollars



Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: United Press International

Bristol family hogs honors

ELKHORN — Three members of the Robert Anderson family of Bristol scored a clean sweep in the recent Southeast Wisconsin Pork Producers Association annual market hog carcass contest. Sixty hogs

were entered.

Robert Anderson's cross-bred hog won the commercial division competition with 61.8 percent muscle. That compares to about 45 percent muscle on the average market hog.

A Hampshire hog shown by Anderson's daughter, Tammy, 14, won the purebred division. A cross-bred hog shown by Anderson's son John, 13, won the junior division.

The live judging took place at the Walworth County Fairgrounds, while carcasses were evaluated at the slaughter house of the Jones Dairy Farm.



Class learns fire safety

3-22-83

Bristol Volunteer Firefighter Larry Stollendorf tests children at Bristol Elementary School on their knowledge of fire safety. Firefighters hope the pilot program will become a permanent part of the Bristol curriculum.

Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Fire prevention course initiated in Bristol

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Fire prevention is vitally important, especially for children, Bristol firefighters are stressing in a pilot project at Bristol Elementary School.

So, why is it the only time we really deal with it is in the fall, during National Fire Prevention Week?

That question, firefighters say, comes up again and again at monthly meetings of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department as firefighters seek ways to improve their role in the community. After much discussion, a pilot project was instituted at Bristol School to make fire prevention an integral part of a child's education.

This month, two volunteer firefighters, Chris Keefer and Larry Stollendorf, made their first visit to third and fourth grade classes. They gave a brief test on fire prevention and safety, then showed a film featuring Dick Van Dyke.

The movie shows what to do in case of a fire in a way the children understand. Then the firefighters reinforced the message of the film by going over key points again.

Children were told they will get their tests back when the firefighters returned in a month for another half-hour session. Firefighters gave each student a brochure entitled "Fire Facts for Kids," the last page of which has a checklist for them to complete at home.

The checklist includes such items as "My house has smoke detectors; we test them regularly to make sure they work," and "My family and I know two ways out of every room in our house. We practice escaping from these routes."

Keefer and Stollendorf will be back to the school in April and again in May. Then, they will evaluate their efforts with teachers in third and fourth grades. If all goes as expected, fire prevention and safety

will become a yearlong program next fall.

Stollendorf said he is glad to devote a day a month to the program because when he was a volunteer firefighter in Marengo, Ill., he observed a similar program in action and knows first-hand how well it succeeded in making children more aware of fire prevention and safety.

"We picked third and fourth grade for the program because the kids are old enough to remember what we tell them and to understand that what we are teaching may one day save their lives and the lives of their families," Stollendorf said.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger lauded the two men for their willingness to devote so much time to the project. He said he is convinced that such efforts will pay off in preventing loss of life.

In the near future, the department is planning a series of programs for community groups and businesses on the importance of smoke detectors in saving lives and property.



Roger Boothe



Lorraine Schroeder

3-19-83
The Military Order of the Cooties Pup and its auxiliary recently installed officers. Roger Boothe as seam squire (mander) heads the Cooties. Other are Don Hanson, senior vice comm Verne Wolfe, junior vice command Anderson, secretary, and George treasurer. Lorraine Schroeder is the president of the auxiliary, heading composed of Sharon Boothe, senior president; Josie Luska, junior vice president; Irene Nutall, secretary; Dorothy treasurer.

New Cootie officers

Highlights of \$4.6 billion jobs

Funds approved by Congress

In millions of dollars

Community development block grants

Water project construction

Social service block grants \$225

Military housing construction \$180

Weather-proofing low-income homes, schools, hospitals \$150

Rural water and waste disposal \$150

Mass transit projects \$132

Extended jobless benefits for railroad workers \$126

Federal building repairs \$125

Maternal and child health services \$105

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: United Press International

3-25-83

Bristol family hogs honor

ELKHORN — Three members of the Robert Anderson family of Bristol scored a clean sweep in the recent Southeast Wisconsin Pork Producers Association annual market hog carcass contest. Sixty hogs

were entered.

Robert Anderson's cross won the commercial division with 61.8 percent. That compares to about muscle on the average m

A Hampshire hog's Anderson's daughter, Ti won the purebred division bred hog shown by Ande John, 13, won the junior

The live judging took place in Walworth County Fair while carcasses were at the slaughter house of Dairy Farm.

'stol woman 'signs' for the deaf

3.30.83
I, WS, SP) — When Dorothy Misurelli, Bristol, speaks, not just her voice, her whole body "talks." That's because she is a sign language teacher and she says "signing" is more than simply mouthing the words and using fingers to spell out a sentence — it involves the use of arms, shoulders, face, eyebrows, sometimes the whole body to convey meanings and emotions. Messages received through the eyes rather than ears, she said.

There is a beauty in the way she talks. The words seem like coming to life. "I try to get my students to think in because to do 'sign' well, one must break the pattern of thinking in English language," she said. "You put words in a different order makes more sense to the deaf in conveying meanings. Without this, the mess and fullness of American language cannot be obtained."

The whole body is often used to communicate, it is important for students to be comfortable with their surroundings. Misurelli says her students need to relate to themselves and to the spaces they occupy, filling it with presence.

Both of Misurelli's parents were deaf; she has been signing most of her life. She has the highest regard for deaf culture, their language and culture.

However, she didn't get involved with teaching until 6 years ago when she went back to college to take classes that would help her to teach "sign." Now she conducts sign language classes for Gateway Technical Institute in Union Grove, Burlington and Paddock Lake.

Misurelli says she finds that people want to learn sign language for many different reasons. Her students for the most part have their hearing and take the class in order to communicate with a friend, a loved one or an acquaintance. They are teachers, speech therapists, social workers, nurses and clergy who work with the deaf or mentally retarded; the elderly who are starting to lose or are afraid of losing, their hearing; and the deaf themselves who were previously trained by the oral method. She has had a parent of a deaf child come to learn

how to discipline her child by signing and express love as well; and while teaching in California one summer she taught a student who used sign language to communicate with Koko, a gorilla, who now has a vocabulary of well over 600 signs.

To get her students to better understand what it might be like to be deaf, Misurelli uses this example: imagine yourself placed in a soundproof booth in a foreign country. There is someone on the outside speaking in an unfamiliar language. You can see his lips move, but you cannot hear the words, you cannot understand nor can you tell him what you need...now communicate.

It would take the help of special people like Misurelli to reach out beyond the silence to learn to hear and understand with your eyes.



DOROTHY MISURELLI

'stol Mobile Court sued

3.30.83
er Bristol mobile home owners are suing operators of the Heights Mobile Home Court for \$204,000.

and Connie Riche, now of Bellwood, Ill., want \$3,986 for damage to their mobile home because court owners didn't fix a problem around their

also want \$150,000 in

punitive damages and \$50,000 for emotional distress.

The suit is against Frank and Martha Kadlec, Bellwood, Ill. The court is at 8720 184th Ave. The Riches lived there from September 1981 to Dec. 10, 1982.

The suit said the defendants "inflicted mental distress" and harassed the Riches because they reported the drainage problems to state and local officials.



Kenosha News photo

3.30.83
Two pairs of pediatric mast suits, used in the treatment of shock victims, were among items purchased by the Bristol Rescue Squad with proceeds from an auction sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association. From left, displaying the suits, are William Glembocki and William Niederer, representing the association; Noel Elfering, town chairman, and Russell Horton, town supervisor. Proceeds from the benefit totaled \$1,103.

'R course offered

3.30.83
OL — A three-session CPR sponsored by the American Red Cross and Bristol Fire Department begins Monday, April 11, at the Bristol Fire Station.

Pulmonary resuscitation taught at the sessions from 6 p.m. on Mondays, April 11 and 18 and Friday, April 21. Participants

must attend all three classes to be certified to administer CPR.

A fee of \$6 will be charged for a workbook and materials.

Registrations should be made by contacting Judy Hansche, 857-2125. The deadline for registering is April 4. Class size is limited.

ime new administrator - Bristol School

3.30.83
new administrator has been hired for the Bristol Graded School to replace Virgil Recob who died Dec. 1 after 18 years as superintendent.

new administrator is Clifford Hudson, who is presently superintendent of the K-12 district in Augusta for seven years. Hudson comes to Bristol with a bachelor's degree in elementary education; a master's degree in School of Administration and a

specialist degree in supervision. He is 44 years of age, married and the father of four children.

After a 4-month talent search by the Bristol School Board, Hudson was chosen from the four finalists seeking the position. There were 70 applicants for the position.

Hudson will assume his administrative duties at Bristol on July 1, at a salary of \$36,500.

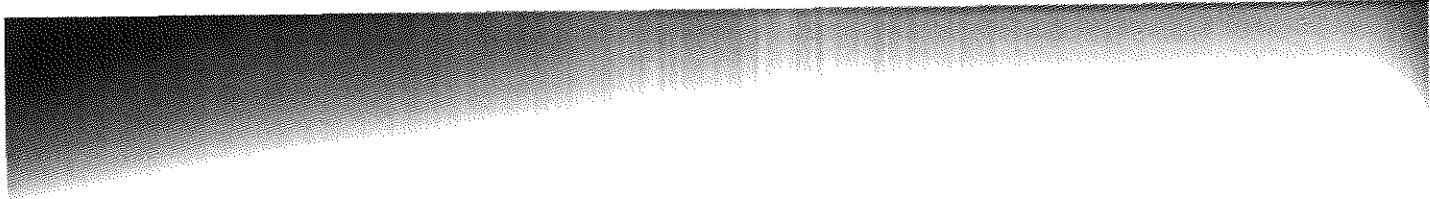
Rescue squad benefit held

Forbidden interview queries

In job interviews, it is discriminatory to ask general questions about:

- ✓ Applicant's marital status and dependents
- ✓ Whether applicant's name has been changed
- ✓ Applicant's handicaps
- ✓ Applicant's religious affiliation
- ✓ Number and kind of applicant's arrests
- ✓ Applicant's draft classification
- ✓ Dates and conditions of military discharge
- ✓ Applicant's birthplace or nationality
- ✓ Applicant's mother tongue

Chicago Tribune Graphic Courtesy - Illinois State Chamber of Commerce



Bristol woman 'signs' for the deaf

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DOROTHY MISURELLI



Bristol Mobile Court sued

Former Bristol mobile home owners are suing operators of the Bristol Heights Mobile Home Court for almost \$204,000.

Devin and Connie Riche, now of DeKalb, Ill., want \$3,988 for damage caused to their mobile home because the court owners didn't fix a drainage problem around their home.

They also want \$150,000 in

punitive damages and \$50,000 for emotional distress.

The suit is against Frank and Martha Kadlec, Berwyn, Ill. The court is at 8720 184th Ave. The Riches lived there from September 1981 to Dec. 10, 1982.

The suit said the defendants "inflicted mental distress" and harassed the Riches because they reported the drainage problems to state and local officials.

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A fee of \$6 will be charged for a workbook and materials.

Registrations should be made by contacting Judy Hansche, 857-2125. The deadline for registering is April 4. Class size is limited.

Name new administrator for Bristol School

A new administrator has been officially hired for the Bristol Graded School to replace Virgil Recob who retired Dec. 1 after 18 years as administrator.

The new administrator is Clifford Hudson, who is presently superintendent of the K-12 district in Augustus for the past 7 years. Hudson comes to Bristol with a bachelor's degree in elementary education; a master's degree in the School of Administration and a

specialist degree in supervision. He is 44 years of age, married and the father of four children.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE GRAPHIC SOURCE: ILLINOIS STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION

APRIL 5, 1983

Office of the Town Clerk

To The Electors of the Town of Bristol

Notice is hereby given that a spring election is to be held in the Town

of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of April, 1983. The polls will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., at the following locations:

Wards 1-2-3-4 Bristol Town Hall 1/3/5-2-3-4

Wards 5-6-7 Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center

19200 93rd Street Gloria L. Bailey

Town Clerk 1/3/5-2-3-4

OFFICIAL TOWN BALLOT

NOTICE TO ELECTORS: THIS BALLOT MAY BE INVALID UNLESS INITIALED BY 2 ELECTION OFFICIALS SERVING AS BALLOON CLERKS, TO CAST AS AN ASSISTANT OFFICIALS, THE BALLOT MUST BEAR THE INITIALS OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK.

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square to the right of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the name in the blank space provided for the purpose.

CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS

NOEL ELFERING 1/3/5-2-3-4

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Jan Glas of Bristol, who showed a movie starring Woodsy, provided children with an informative booklet and answered their questions. The women were among members of the Kettle Moraine Junior Woman's Club who participated in the project.

Woodsy tours

Woodsy Owl, played by Irene Swenson of Bristol, greets third grade students at Bristol School during a recent tour of area schools to promote the famous Woodsy slogan, "Give a hoot, don't pollute." Woodsy was accompanied by

Chronic complainer has solutions

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Eighty-three year old William Hedrich describes himself as a "complainer with a solution."

"I've complained to government officials whenever I don't like the way things are being done," he said, "but I always offer a solution."

Hedrich's current gripe centers on the way septic systems are installed in Wisconsin.

"It's not fair," he said. "They force you to install them incorrectly; then they squawk when the systems don't work properly."

Septic systems in Kenosha County and throughout the state are installed according to rules of the Wisconsin Plumbing Code. One of those rules is that all household wastewater, whether from the bathroom, kitchen or laundry, goes into the septic system for treatment.

Hedrich said it is unnecessary for "gray water," the water from bathing, dishwashing and laundry, to undergo the same purification process as human waste.

Septic systems should be designed with two tanks, said Hedrich, one for wastewater from the toilet and the other for gray water, which

would bypass the septic and be piped directly to a holding tank.

The system would work more efficiently if it did not have to handle the excess of water associated with modern dishwashers and washing machines, he claims.

He also advocates larger septic fields and tanks that would empty completely in one operation.

Hedrich is no stranger to the workings of a septic tank. His father and brother were plumbers in the Chicago firm of Noble and Thumm, located across the street from Wrigley Field.

"The system I'm campaigning for

is the type my father used to install," he said. "I know it works better than the kind we have nowadays.

"If the new ones are so good," he asks, "why do you suppose there are companies making a living by servicing septic tanks?"

When Hedrich came to Bristol in 1938, it was supposed to be a temporary arrangement. He left his accounting job in Chicago to help out a brother on his farm.

"I fell in love with farming and never went back," he says 45 years later.

He was so intrigued at his ability

to make things grow, he recalls stopping in the midst of cultivating corn to uncover a small seedling that had disappeared under the freshly turned earth.

"It made me feel good to know that I had helped a new spear of corn to grow."

Recalling his years on the farm, Hedrich said, "Everybody gets their satisfaction in different ways. When I was a kid in Chicago, I never dreamed I would enjoy spending New Years Eve out in the barn."

Hedrich said he doesn't plan to give up farming or complaining. He gets a kick out of both.



County facing suit on holding tank ruling

A Kenosha man whose efforts to start a lawn care and landscaping business has been halted by a denial of a sewage holding tank permit, has taken his case to Circuit Court.

Henry Gerber, 4913 45th St., filed suit against the County of Kenosha seeking a review and reversal of a March 4 denial by the Kenosha County Sanitary Board of Review.

Gerber's suit says he was denied a permit to install the holding tank for

not suitable for a septic system, making a holding tank the only viable alternative.

The holding tank permit was denied by the board because it would violate the Kenosha County Sanitary Code, which forbids a holding tank on property not a lot of record on or before July 10, 1981. Gerber's land was parceled off nearly a year later.

Gerber's suit contends that preliminary actions by the



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William Hedrich

County facing suit on holding tank ruling

4-7-83

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Gerber's suit says he was denied a permit to install the holding tank for a business he wants to operate at 3700 72nd Ave., in Somers. The soil is

not suitable for a septic system, making a holding tank the only viable alternative.

The holding tank permit was denied by the board because it would violate the Kenosha County Sanitary Code, which forbids a holding tank on property not a lot of record on or before July 10, 1881. Gerber's land was parceled off nearly a year later.

Gerber's suit contends that preliminary actions by the county's Planning and Zoning administration induced him to "reasonably believe the property could be used as intended."

Gerber says in the suit that he purchased the land on County Highway EA, just north of Highway 142, because he believed he could establish his business there.

The suit asks the court to review the denial and to order the county to issue the necessary holding tank permit. It also seeks a ruling by the court declaring the limiting language of the Sanitary Code null and void as contrary to state statutes and administrative codes.

Ye Olde Gunsmithy opens here

3-17-64

The doors are open again at the former Trader's Inn store on Hwy. 61 in Boscobel. The business has been renamed Ye Olde Gunsmithy and will feature many of the services offered by the previous owners in addition to some new ones.

Paul and Elaine Bloyer of Kenosha bought the business March 1 after several months' search for an opportunity to return to the area they each knew as children. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bloyer of Fennimore and Elaine the daughter of the Hubert Ashmores of Wauzeka.

Leaving Kenosha after 25 years of residence there has not been easy for the Bloyers, despite the support they have received in coming to Boscobel. "It's been kind of a bittersweet time for us," Elaine Bloyer says, "with

our friends in Kenosha saying 'don't leave us' and people here asking how soon we'd be here."

Nevertheless, it is a move Paul and Elaine are making with little hesitation. They had thought about moving over the years, but when Paul developed cancer about five years ago, they knew the time for just talking was over.

"We began looking around," Elaine says, "in Wauzeka and Fennimore. We were having dinner at the Hickory Grove Country Club one night and Stuart and Lorraine Johnson told us the Trader's Inn was for sale."

It didn't take much time for the Bloyers to look the business over and decide it was just what they wanted. They opened the doors March 7 and son Chris and Pete Mallmann, also of Kenosha, will mind the store for the time being.

The Bloyers don't expect to be in Boscobel full time until later this year after they sell their house and tie up other loose ends. Paul will keep his job with the Kenosha fire department for the time being, but the couple will return to Boscobel when he has time off.

In addition to a wide array of hunting supplies and sporting goods, the Bloyers will stock a variety of fuels, including a soon to be installed LP gas fill station.

Paul will offer gunsmithing services and also expects to do some clock repair work. His gun repair skills include cleaning, making parts, mounting scopes, and custom stock work. Paul says he will also work on fishing reels.

In addition to son Chris who is 22, the Bloyers have three other children: Julie, 24, Susan, 20, and William, 18.



CHRIS BLOYER (left) will manage Ye Olde Gunsmithy for his parents, Paul and Elaine Bloyer (right) who expect to move permanently to Boscobel this summer.

Four Bristol posts open

BRISTOL — Four candidates are running unopposed for positions on the Bristol School Board, but the two highest vote-getters will earn three-year terms; the third highest, a two-year term, and the fourth highest, a one-year term.

The candidates are Edward Becker, Lynn Maher and Carol Goschy, all incumbents, plus Judy Hansche.

Mrs. Hansche, 43, 14111 104th St., is a housewife. She graduated from Bradford High School in Kenosha in 1956. She is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bristol

Rescue Auxiliary Association, a past president of the Bristol PTA, and former operator of the Wesley Chapel Nursery School.

Mrs. Maher, 43, 7713 216th Ave., is a receptionist for Dr. M.A. Walsh, a Kenosha dentist.

She is a past treasurer and president of the Bristol School PTA and was secretary of the Kenosha County PTA Council for two years. She was on the Bristol Planning Board for three years.

Becker and Goschy did not respond to a Kenosha News question-

Bristol incumbents returned

BRISTOL — All incumbent town officers were re-elected Tuesday.

The only contest was the three-

way constable race in which incumbents Paul Bloyer and Robert Bohn easily won re-election. The third position went to John Tossava.

Town Chairman Noel Elsner, running without opposition, received his fifth consecutive term with a vote total of 300. Incumbent First Supervisor Donald Wienke was re-elected to a second term with 305 votes and incumbent Second Supervisor Russell Horton to a fourth term with 306 votes.

Incumbent Gloria Bailey, clerk,

urer, was re-elected to a seventh term with 328 votes. Incumbent Municipal Judge Floyd Timmons won a fourth term with a vote total of 308. He was unopposed.

In the six-way race for the three constable positions, 13-year veteran Paul Bloyer led the six candidates with 248 votes followed by Bohn, who received his fourth term with 216 votes. Tossava won the position formerly held by William Cusenell coming in third with 177 votes.

Other constable candidates were



SUSAN HUGHES
Knows sign language

Biology, chemistry and algebra rents.

Sue's hobbies are riding and showing horses and baseball, but she is also interested in the deaf and has taken sign language courses. She plays guitar and clarinet and is a member of "Disciples of God's Love," a music group which sings at St. Mary's Church for weddings.

Sue is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students. Mary and Irvin Hughes, 1958-83rd St., Bristol are her parents.

Hughes works at J's Cleaning Service and Thompson's Strawberry Farm.

Leaving Kenosha after 25 years of residence there has not been easy for the Bloyers, despite the support they have received in coming to Boscoel. "It's been kind of a bittersweet time for us," Elaine Boyer says, "with

it didn't take much time for the Bloyers to look the business over and decide it was just what they wanted. They opened the doors March 7 and son Chris and Pete Mallmann, also of Kenosha, will mind the store for the time being.

In addition to son Chris who is 22, the Bloyers have three other children: Julie, 24, Susan, 20, and William, 18.



CHRIS BLOYER (left) will manage Ya Olde Gunsmithy for his parents, Paul and Elaine Boyer (right) who expect to move permanently to Boscoel this summer.

Four Bristol posts open

BRISTOL — Four candidates are running unopposed for positions on the Bristol School Board, but the two highest vote-getters will earn three-year terms; the third highest, a two-year term, and the fourth highest, a one-year term.

The candidates are Edward Becker, Lynn Maher and Carol Goschy, all incumbents, plus Judy Hansche.

Mrs. Hansche, 43, 14111 104th St., is a housewife. She graduated from Bradford High School in Kenosha in 1956. She is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bristol Firemen's Association, past president of the Kenosha County Fire and

Rescue Auxiliary Association, a past president of the Bristol PTA, and former operator of the Wesley Chapel Nursery School.

Mrs. Maher, 43, 7713 216th Ave., is a receptionist for Dr. M.A. Walsh, a Kenosha dentist.

She is a past treasurer and president of the Bristol School PTA and was secretary of the Kenosha County PTA Council for two years. She was on the Bristol Planning Board for three years.

Becker and Goschy did not respond to a Kenosha News questionnaire regarding their views on subjects relating to the school.

BRISTOL — All incumbent town officers were re-elected Tuesday.

The only contest was the three-

way constable race in which incumbents Paul Boyer and Robert Bohn easily won re-election. The third position went to John Tossava.

Town Chairman Noel Efering,

running without opposition, received

his fifth consecutive term with a

vote total of 328. Incumbent First

Supervisor Donald Wienke was re-

elected to a second term with 305

votes and incumbent Second Super-

visor Russell Horton to a fourth

term with 306 votes.

Incumbent Gloria Bailey, clerk, led the town ballot with 344 votes as she was re-elected to a fourth term. Incumbent Doris Magwitz, treas-

urer, was re-elected to a seventh term with 328 votes. Incumbent Municipal Judge Floyd Timmons won a fourth term with a vote total of 308. He was unopposed.

In the six-way race for the three constable positions, 13-year veteran Paul Boyer led the six candidates with 248 votes followed by Bohn, who received his fourth term with 216 votes. Tossava won the position formerly held by William Cusenza coming in third with 177 votes.

Other constable candidates were Eugene Adamski with 160 votes; Larry Veach, 132, and Larry Stollendorf, 89.



SUSAN HUGHES

Knows sign language

2 27 53

Biology, chemistry and algebra are Central senior Susan Hughes' favorite classes so she plans to study veterinary medicine in college.

Sue is a member of National Honor Society, forensics, Chemistry Club, C-Club, band color guard and the golf team. She was the most valuable golfer.

She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Mary and Irvin Hughes, 1851 Kard St., Bristol are her pa-

rents.

Sue's hobbies are riding and showing horses and baseball, but she is also interested in the deaf and has taken sign language courses.

Sue plays guitar and clarinet and is a member of "Disciples of God's Love," a music group which sings at St. Mary's Church for weddings.

Hughes works at P's Cleaning Service and Thompson's Strawberry Farm.

Bristol incumbents returned

4-6 53

LARRY E. STOLLDORF, a fire investigator, and his wife, Frances, have no children. *MARY E. F.*

He was born and raised in Woodstock, Ill., and has lived in Bristol 1½

years. He is a certified firefighter II, and

attended McHenry County College fire

investigator courses. He also received an

associate degree in fire science at Elgin

County College. He is a member of the

Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

Stollendorf states, "I hope to serve the public in the best possible way, and to guard the public and protect property. I'm dedicated to protecting the lives and property of the public in the best possible way. This is best shown by my willingness to go to school on my own time and expense to better my knowledge in the fire service and law enforcement."



Kenosha News photo by Brian Paschke

Site to be filled

4-6-83
Flooding near the site of the proposed Bristol municipal well Monday created a picturesque scene, but an over-abundance of water will not remain a problem when the well is actually drilled, according to E.L. Crispell, town engineer. The new well site, west of U.S. Highway 45, south of County Highway K, will be about five feet higher than the

present level and two feet higher than the elevation of the 100-year flood, he said. The county earlier this year approved an amendment to the floodplain boundaries, he said, allowing the Bristol utility to fill the site, thus removing it from floodplain status. Crispell said about a dozen borings and two test wells were drilled before engineers settled on the site.

Voter turnout

Municipality	No. of Reg. Voters	Turnout	Percent
Kenosha	38,493	5,979	6.4
Brighton	710	209	29.4
Bristol	1,915	389	20.3
Paris	888	200	22.5
Pleasant Prairie	6,785	1,724	25.4
Randall	1,129	501	44.3
Salem	3,294	1,743	52.9
Somers	4,345	1,333	30.6
Wheatland	1,395	184	13.1
V. of Paddock Lake	993	404	40.1
V. of Silver Lake	719	637	88.5
V. of Twin Lakes	2,085	926	44.8
County Total	62,709	14,229	22.6

Correction

4-7-83
BRISTOL — Lynn Maher, clerk of the Bristol School Board, was elected to a two-year term in Tuesday's balloting and Carol Goschy received the one-year term. The positions were

ADJUDICATION HEARING
Thursday, April 21, 1983
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, April 21, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #10 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the following appeals and items:

The ordinance has already been the subject of an intensive five-year study by representatives of all

A preliminary draft for the ordinance has been completed and a formal public hearing was conducted last week by the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee.

response from that, I'll send letters," he said.

Elfering predicted that objections to the ordinance will come from at least one other town.

"Pleasant Prairie won't adopt it, either," he told the planning board.

Bristol won't ratify zoning ordinance without changes

4-5-83
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering warned Monday that Kenosha County's proposed zoning ordinance will not be ratified in Bristol until changes sought by the Town Board are made.

"At this point, we can demand anything we want changed," said Elfering, "and we'll get it changed or we won't adopt it."

At a meeting of the Bristol Planning Board, Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton urged members to read the lengthy ordinance "line by line and make notes on everything you don't like."

The ordinance has already been the subject of an intensive five-year study by representatives of all

"At this point, we can demand anything we want changed, and we'll get it (proposed zoning ordinance) changed or we won't adopt it."

Noel Elfering,
Bristol town chairman





Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

4-5-83

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present level and two feet higher than the elevation of the 100-year flood, he said. The county earlier this year approved an amendment to the floodplain boundaries, he said, allowing the Bristol utility to fill the site, thus removing it from floodplain status. Crispell said about a dozen borings and two test wells were drilled before engineers settled on the site.

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Wheatland	1,395	184	13.1
V. of Paddock Lake	993	404	40.1
V. of Silver Lake	718	637	88.5
V. of Twin Lakes	2,065	926	44.8
County Total	62,709	14,229	22.6

Correction

BRISTOL — Lynn Maher, clerk of the Bristol School Board, was elected to a two-year term in Tuesday's balloting and Carol Goschy received the one-year term. The positions were reported incorrectly in Wednesday's paper.

Mrs. Maher received 272 votes, third highest among the four candidates, thereby earning the two-year term while Mrs. Goschy received 268 votes and the remaining one-year term. Incumbent Ed Becker and Judy Hansche received the highest number of votes to win the three-year terms.

AGENDA FOR HEARING
APRIL 21, 1983
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Thursday, April 21, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeal:
1. Building, Larabee, Box 84, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Chapter A) highway setback requires 67' to replace an existing 18' x 8' porch addition onto the existing non-conforming structure, located in an area which has a required 40' setback from State Trunk Highway 45' on Parcel #29B, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the west side of Highway 45 approximately 1/2 mile west of the intersection of 82 Street.
2. Allan DeHart, 10322 29th Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.

At this point, we can demand anything we want changed, and we'll get it (proposed zoning ordinance) changed or we won't adopt it."

"At this point, we can demand anything we want changed," said Elfering, "and we'll get it changed or we won't adopt it."

At a meeting of the Bristol Planning Board, Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton urged members to read the lengthy ordinance "line by line and make notes on everything you don't like."

The ordinance has already been the subject of an intensive five-year study by representatives of all towns in the county as well as staff members of the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning.

For the past several months, open houses have been conducted in all towns with zoning texts and maps available for review by property owners.

A preliminary draft for the ordinance has been completed and a formal public hearing was conducted last week by the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee.

Elfering and Horton said Monday they are not satisfied with the level of citizen participation.

The zoning ordinance will be the main item on the agenda of the town's annual meeting Monday, April 11, said Elfering.

"If I don't get enough public

response from that, I'll send letters," he said.

Elfering predicted that objections to the ordinance will come from at least one other town.

"Pleasant Prairie won't adopt it, either," he told the planning board.

The zoning committee will review testimony from citizens before making its recommendations to the County Board.

If passed and signed by County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen, the ordinance must be ratified by the towns to become law.

Bristol won't ratify zoning ordinance without changes

4-5-83

BY ARLENE JENSEN

Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering warned Monday that Kenosha County's proposed zoning ordinance will not be ratified in Bristol until changes sought by the Town Board are made.

"At this point, we can demand anything we want changed," said Elfering, "and we'll get it changed or we won't adopt it."

Noel Elfering,
Bristol town chairman



Judge Malloy dies at 55

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge John E. Malloy, 55, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, the victim of a massive cerebral hemorrhage suffered Monday morning.

The seven-year veteran of the bench had been unconscious for more than 30 hours. His wife, former State Rep. Mary Kay Wagner, and other family members were at his bedside.

Malloy's death came on the same day he was re-elected without opposition to a new six-year term. The American flag was flying at half-staff outside the Courthouse this morning.

Malloy and Wagner had left their Town of Bristol home and were driving separate cars on Highway 50 to Kenosha about 7 a.m. Monday when the judge became ill. He complained to his wife of a headache and she drove his car to the hospital. Surgery was performed Monday afternoon.

Judge Earl Morton, senior Kenosha magistrate, said Malloy was a hard worker who will be missed by the legal community. "He established a reputation for keeping the cases moving through his court and preventing a backlog. Judge Malloy also did much to put offenders into community service work or encourage them to provide restitution to victims."

County Clerk John Collins called Malloy "a man of great integrity and decency" and said he was "special to a lot of us at the Courthouse."

"Everything he did, he gave 100 percent — on and off the bench," said fellow Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher.

Malloy was a Kenosha native and attended grade school at St. James, located only two blocks from where his chambers were now located. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1952 and was a practicing attorney for 24 years.



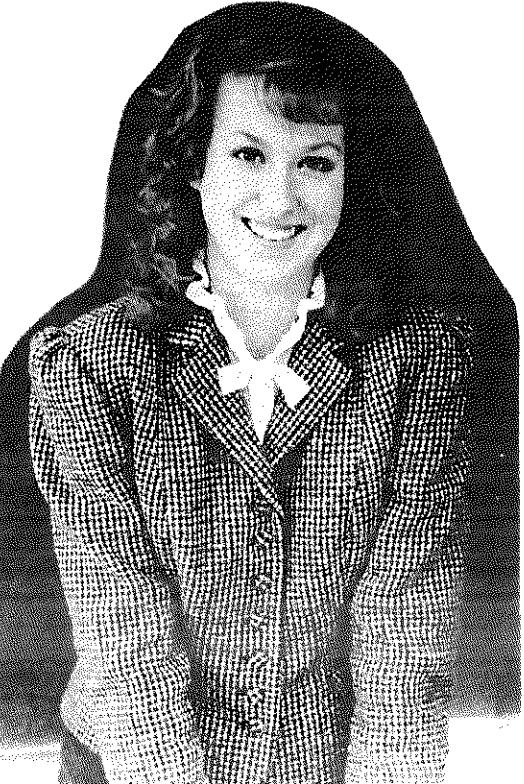
Judge John Malloy

In late 1975, Malloy was appointed to the circuit bench by Gov. Patrick Lucey, a close friend, to fill out the unexpired term of retiring Judge Floyd Guttormsen. Malloy won a full term in the April 1976 general election.

Over the years, he served numerous groups in the community including the Kenosha County Democratic Party, the Mayor's Committee for a Four-Year University, County Planning Committee, and the Kenosha County Bar Association, of which he was once president.

For an indefinite period, one or more reserve judges will handle Malloy's caseload. In the meantime, the Governor's Advisory Council on Judicial Selection will begin the process of screening interested applicants for appointment by Gov. Anthony Earl. Earl will choose from five names submitted by the panel and would likely have no announcement until early summer, said Diodre Garton, council assistant.

The appointee will serve until the seating of the winner of an election for a new six-year term to be held next April.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

EVE MC LAMB

Most likely to succeed

State.

Central senior Eve McLamb is wearing the wool jacket for which she took first runner-up in state sewing competition as part of the national "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest.

Sewing and running are hobbies for McLamb. She was most valuable and captain of the track team, competing in the 220 dash and relay events.

Eve was chosen most likely to succeed by her class, Miss Bristol 1982 and attended Badger Girls

She is a member of National Honor Society, Forensics, C-Club, French Club, band, Rifle Squad, and the task force. She is also a fifth grade Sunday school teacher.

The daughter of Payton and Emily McLamb, 8212-214th Ave., Bristol, enjoys classes in math and computer science, which she will major in at DePauw University in the fall. She works at Thompson's Strawberry Farm in summer.

DELINQUENT
TAX SALE NOTICE
(COUNTY OF
KENOSHA) ss
(STATE OF WISCONSIN)

The following is a true and correct list of all unclaimed lots, parcels or pieces of land situated, lying and being in the County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, which said pieces were sold by the County Treasurer of said Kenosha County, State aforesaid on the 21st day of October, 1980 for unpaid taxes of 1979 and charges thereon, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, calculated thereon up to and including the last day of redemption of the same in 1981 October 21st, 1983.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that unless such lots, parcels or pieces of land are redeemed as provided by law, on or before the 21st day of October, 1983, the said land represented by certificates of title to the County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

Notice is given that the County of Kenosha may apply for a tax deed to the property according to the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, in such cases made and provided. Given under my hand and seal at Kenosha, Wisconsin, on October 21, 1980.

EDWARD M. RAPPAPORT
County Treasurer
Kenosha County
Wisconsin

FATIGUATION

This notice and listing is required publication in accordance with the Wisconsin State Laws. IT DOES NOT MEAN THAT THESE PARCELS OF PROPERTY ARE FOR SALE. It is a legal notification to the owners as listed that, unless the 1979 property tax and penalties are paid by October 21, 1983, the county, upon proper procedures will take a tax deed to the property.

112 A Auditor General, Dept. of Treasury
Kenosha, WI 53140
Box 3210 - P.O. Box 3445
(414) 656-1212

Bristol electors hear annual reports

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town rescue squads responded to 280 calls for help during 1982, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger reported Monday.

In his report at the annual town

vehicle accidents accounting for 40 of them; vehicle fires, 12; false alarms, 9; dwellings, 8; and other structures, 5.

In other reports, Building Inspector Fred Pitts said building during 1982 increased Bristol's valuation by \$10,000.

reported the town's general fund stood at \$325,484 on Dec. 31, 1982. The total includes cash and securities worth \$280,000.

In other annual reports, Constable Paul Boyer said the town's three

and 13 of scarlet fever were reported last year.

Water samples taken at town lakes were deemed satisfactory for recreation, Semke said.

In a report of planning board

without additional input from town residents.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said public information meetings held earlier this year at the Bristol town hall had only attracted about two dozen people. He urged resi-

family members were at his bedside.

Malloy's death came on the same day he was re-elected without opposition to a new six-year term. The American flag was flying at half-staff outside the Courthouse this morning.

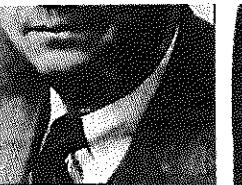
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County Clerk John Collins called Malloy "a man of great integrity and decency" and said he was "special to a lot of us at the Courthouse."

"Everything he did, he gave 100 percent — on and off the bench," said fellow Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher.

Malloy was a Kenosha native and attended grade school at St. James, located only two blocks from where his chambers were now located. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1952 and was a practicing attorney for 24 years.



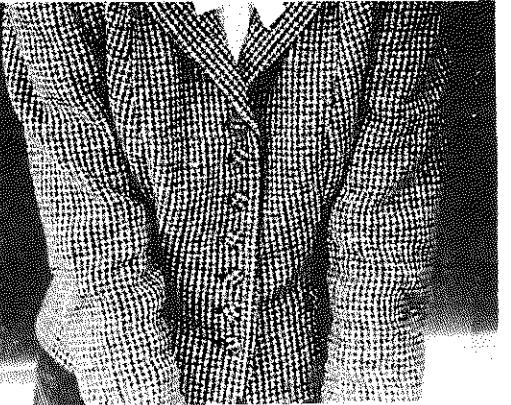
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Over the years, he served numerous groups in the community including the Kenosha County Democratic Party, the Mayor's Committee for a Four-Year University, County Planning Committee, and the Kenosha County Bar Association, of which he was once president.

For an indefinite period, one or more reserve judges will handle Malloy's caseload; in the meantime, the Governor's Advisory Council on Judicial Selection will begin the process of screening interested applicants for appointment by Gov. Anthony Earl. Earl will choose from five names submitted by the panel and would likely have no announcement until early summer, said Michael Fisher.

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Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

EVE MC LAMB

Most likely to succeed

State. / / 1983

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She is a member of National Honor Society, Forensics, C-Club, French Club, band Rifle Squad, and the task force. She is also a fifth grade Sunday school teacher.

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of redemption of the same to wit: October 21st, 1983.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that unless such lots, parcels or pieces of land are redeemed as provided by law, on or before the 21st day of October, 1983, the said land represented by certificate of sale by the County Treasurer of the County of Kenosha, Wisconsin, of the parcels therein described, will be conveyed to the legal owners of said certificate. (Kenosha County) upon proper application according to the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, in such case made and provided. Given under my hand and seal at Kenosha, Wisconsin, on this 7th day of April, 1983.

RUTH M. RADATZ
County Treasurer
Kenosha County,
Wisconsin

EXPLANATION

This notice and listing is a required publication in accordance with the Wisconsin State Law. IT DOES NOT MEAN THAT THESE PROPERTY OWNERS ARE FOR SALE. It is a legal notice of the intent of the County of Kenosha to sell the above described property. The County of Kenosha, upon proper procedure will take a tax deed to the property.

REDACTED

without additional input from town residents.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said public information meetings held earlier this year at the Bristol town hall had only attracted about two dozen people. He urged residents to review zoning maps and the ordinance text, both available at the town hall.

In the only action, residents voted to schedule further meetings for discussion of the zoning proposal. Elfering said dates of the meetings will be announced later.

Bristol electors hear annual reports

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town rescue squads responded to 280 calls for help during 1982, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger reported Monday.

In his report at the annual town meeting, Krueger said the total included residential calls, 111; highway accidents, 80; industrial, 14; business, 39, and fire department response, 21.

Krueger said Bristol firefighters answered 48 calls last year with

vehicle accidents accounting for 40 of them; vehicle fires, 12; false alarms, 9; dwellings, 8; and other structures, 5.

In other reports, Building Inspector Fred Pitts said building during 1982 increased Bristol's valuation by \$3,419,600.

Pitts said three commercial buildings were constructed, valued at \$2,610,000; two industrial buildings, \$280,000 and two new homes, with a combined value of \$186,000.

In a report of the town's financial condition, Treasurer Doris Magwitz

reported the town's general fund stood at \$325,484 on Dec. 31, 1982. The total includes cash and securities worth \$280,000.

In other annual reports, Constable Paul Blyer said the town's three constables answered 134 calls, 53 of them complaints about dogs.

The remainder of the list includes a variety of incidents from battery and vandalism to curfew and parking violations.

Sharon Semke, town health officer, said five cases of chicken pox



4-15-83
Jerry Myers, seventh grader at Bristol Grade School came up with the winning slogan for 1983 Bristol Days and won himself a wings bond donated by Pearl Wienke, left. "We're Stepping

Ahead with Pride" was Jerry's theme suggestion. His father, Ralph Myers, right, is co-chairman of the July event with Gall Gilmore. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

Bristol accepts church offer to buy Woodworth building

4-15-83
BRISTOL — An offer to purchase the Woodworth school building for \$2,500 has been accepted by the Bristol School Board.

Clerk Lynn Maher said the board accepted an offer Tuesday from the Byzantine Rite Greek Orthodox Church of Antioch, Ill., to purchase the building at the intersection of state Highway 50 and County Highway MB.

Maher said the school also re-

ceived the final payment of \$6,000 from Ralph Myers on the purchase of a 100- by 200-foot lot formerly attached to the Woodworth school property.

In other business, the oath of office was administered to the school district's four newly elected board members, Ed Becker, Judy Hansche, Carol Goschy and Maher, even though they will not officially assume office until April 25. Maher said the board set a special meeting on April 28 at 7 p.m. to reorganize the board.

Maher said the board is considering increasing the speech therapist's schedule at Bristol from three to four days a week.

4-15-83
BRISTOL — The Bristol Fire Department made 98 calls last year. An incorrect total was given in a story Tuesday's paper on the annual town meeting.

Senior citizens plan trip

4-15-83
BRISTOL — A trip to Nashville, Tenn., and tour of Music City USA is scheduled April 29 through May 2 by the Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council, according to Joanne Barnak, senior center director.

They include ceramics on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., exercise classes on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m., wood carving on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., crafts on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and crocheting on Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Additional information concerning the center's activities or nutrition program is available by contacting Barnak at 843-3828.

BRISTOL BOY AMONG WINNERS IN SLOGAN CONTEST

4-15-83
Nine-year-old Sean Cahill, Bristol, was among the more than 100 children from 35 states, Canada and the Netherlands who were named winners in a contest sponsored by "Ranger Rick" to invent a catchy slogan about saving energy.

"Ranger Rick" is a monthly children's magazine published by the National Wildlife Federation.

Another outlet mall

4-15-83
An outlet mall, similar to the one on I-94 in Bristol, is scheduled to open next month in Madison.

It is the third such mall to be opened by Factory Outlet Centres, Inc., headquartered in Milwaukee. The first was in West Bend. Malls in Green Bay and Minneapolis are set for fall openings.



Bowls 705 series

4-15-83
Glenn Muhlenbeck, who averages 186, bowled a 705 series last week in the Bristol league at Sheridan. Muhlenbeck had lines of 258, 203 and 244 for his first 700 of the season.

Fireworks to be topic

4-15-83
BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board and representatives of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet at the town hall at 7 p.m. Friday to discuss fireworks and insurance for Bristol Progress Days.

4-15-83
BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Applications of Merle and Sue Gardiner for a Permit to Construct a Pond Adjacent to the Center Branch of the Deschutes River in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha Co.
3 SE #2-505

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROJECT/CONSTRUCTION

Merle and Sue Gardiner, 1943 30th Ave., Wimpt, Wisconsin 53192, completed filing of application for a Permit to Construct a Pond Adjacent to the Center Branch of the Deschutes River in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha Co.

The application was filed under Section 2719, Wisconsin Statutes, to construct a pond adjacent to the Center Branch of the Deschutes River in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha Co.

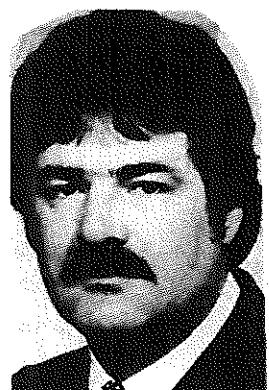
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as provided in Section 31.08, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless otherwise specified, notice of hearing will be given to the Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 13248, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213-0248, within 30 days after publication of this notice, that the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. A copy of said application can be obtained at the office referred to above or at the District Headquarters. Written objection or request for hearing shall contain a statement to the effect that the applicant does not intend his representative will appear at the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection. The written objection shall contain a summary of the specific objections to the proposed project.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Department of Natural Resources will set the application for public hearing with notice of such hearing given by publication and mailing as required by statute.

A permit for this activity may also be required by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Persons desiring information should contact the St Paul District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1150 U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. The permittee has made a preliminary determination that it will grant its concession a water quality certification as required by the Corps pursuant to section 401 of the Federal Clean Water Act.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin
12-1-82

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary
By Robert F. Winnie
District Director
April 15, 1983



William Shema

Shema gets 18-month prison term

4-21-83

By DAVE BACKMANN

Staff Writer

Former county Social Services worker William C. Shema, 39, was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months at Waupun state prison by Judge Frederick Kessler.

The sentence is to run consecutively with four years probation on a misconduct in public office charge. As a condition of probation he was ordered to pay \$23,086 restitution.

Kessler berated the defendant for taking advantage of his position as a social worker and violating people's trust.

"If I was convicted as a judge there would be no alternative but incarceration," Kessler said. "Mr. Shema had power over those he was supposed to serve and he abused it."

"William Shema, you took advantage of the poor and the defenseless and that deeply offends me."

Kessler's sentence followed an eloquent argument by defense attorney Cletus Willems Jr. in calling for probation for his client. Willems said Shema was "not a Spiro Agnew and not a Richard Nixon."

Willems asked for probation and that Shema make restitution and provide community service on a daily basis.

Shema, dressed in a brown tweed sports jacket, spoke briefly before the sentencing.

"Your honor, I'm sorry I did it," said Shema. "I assure you this, I'll never be in front of you again."

Shema was ordered to begin serving his sentence immediately.

Special prosecutor Michael Piontek had asked Shema be imprisoned for four years. "That sends out a message," Piontek said.

Last month Shema pleaded no contest to one of 24 counts of felony theft and to a charge of misconduct in public office.

Shema was initially charged with the theft of \$33,883 reportedly taken from October 1977 through September 1982 from general relief accounts. He was accused of duping general relief recipients into making monthly cash payments to him. He told them they were returning money owed the county.



Jerry Myers, seventh grader at Bristol Grade School came up with the winning slogan for 1983 Bristol Days and won himself a savings bond donated by Pearl Wenneke, left. "We're Stepping Ahead with Pride!" was Jerry's theme suggestion. His father, Ralph Myers, right, is co-chairman of the July event with Gall Gilmore. (Nancy Poulet Photo)

Bristol accepts church offer to buy Woodworth building

BRISTOL — An offer to purchase the Woodworth school building for \$2,500 has been accepted by the Bristol School Board.

Clerk Lynn Maher said the board accepted an offer Tuesday from the Byzantine Rite Greek Orthodox Church of Antioch, Ill., to purchase the building at the intersection of State Highway 50 and County Highway MB.

Maher said the school also re-

ceived the final payment of \$6,000 from Ralph Myers on the purchase of a 100- by 200-foot lot formerly attached to the Woodworth school property.

In other business, the oath of office was administered to the school district's four newly elected board members, Ed Becker, Judy Hansche, Carol Goschy and Maher, even though they will not officially assume office until April 25. Maher said the board set a special meeting on April 28 at 7 p.m. to reorganize the board.

Correction

Maher said the board is considering increasing the speech therapist's schedule at Bristol from three to four days a week.

BRISTOL — The Bristol Fire Department made 98 calls last year. An incorrect total was given in a story in Tuesday's paper on the annual town meeting.

Senior citizens plan trip

BRISTOL — A trip to Nashville, Tenn., and tour of Music City USA is scheduled April 29 through May 2 by the Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council, according to Joanne Barnak, senior center director.

They include ceramics on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., exercise classes on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m., wood carving on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., crafts on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and crocheting on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Additional information concerning the center's activities or nutrition program is available by contacting Barnak at 843-3828.

BRISTOL BOY AMONG WINNERS IN SLOGAN CONTEST

Nine-year-old Sean Cahill, Bristol, was among the more than 100 children from 35 states, Canada and the Netherlands who were named winners in a contest sponsored by "Ranger Rick" to invent a catchy slogan about saving energy.

"Ranger Rick" is a monthly children's magazine published by the National Wildlife Federation.

Another outlet mall

An outlet mall similar to the one on I-94 in Bristol, is scheduled to open next month in Madison.

It is the third such mall to be opened by Factory Outlet Centers, Inc., headquartered in Milwaukee. The first was in West Bend. Malls in Green Bay and Minneapolis are set for fall openings.



Bowl 705 series

Glenn Muhlenbeck, who averages 186, bowled a 705 series last week in the Bristol league at Sheridan. Muhlenbeck had lines of 258, 203 and 244 for his first 700 of the season.

Fireworks to be topic

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board and representatives of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet at the town hall at 7 p.m. Friday to discuss fireworks and insurance for Bristol Progress Days.

BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Applications of Merle and Sue Gardner for a Permit to Construct Pond Adjacent to the Center Branch of the Oba Plaines River in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha Co.
3SE-82-504

NOTICE OF PROPOSED POLLUTION REDUCTION
Merle and Sue Gardner, 11943 31st Ave., Wilkeson, Wisconsin 53192 completed filing an application for a permit to construct a pond adjacent to the Center Branch (West Silver Branch) of the Oba Plaines River in Section 11, Township 1 North, Range 31 East, in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County. The applicant proposes to excavate a pond 100 feet wide and 100 feet long and 10 feet deep located 60 feet east of the river for wildlife and fire protection. The spoil disposal site is proposed to be rounded and graded to a height of 10 feet. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as provided in Section 31.66, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless written objection is filed with the Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 13248, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53214-2248 within 20 days after publication of this notice, the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. A copy of said application can be obtained at the Division of Water Quality, Office of Headquarters. Written objection or request for hearing shall contain a statement to the effect that the person or entity signing the objectionary will appear before the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection. The written objection shall also contain a summary of the pertinent facts relating to the proposed project.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT if objection is filed, the Department of Natural Resources will set the application for public hearing with notice of such hearing given by publication and mailing as required by statute.

A permit for this activity may also be required by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Persons wishing a copy of the Corps' permit application, contact 61 Paul District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1145 U.S. Post Office and Custom House, St. Paul, MN 55101. The Director has the power to make a determination that it will grant with conditions water quality certification if it is required by the Corps pursuant to Section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 12/2/82.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary
By Robert F. Winn
District Director
April 15, 1983



Shema
18-month prison t
4.21.83

By DAVE BACK
Staff Writer

Former county So
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Frederick Kessler.

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money owed the county.

Jobless pay awarded to Shema

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Kenosha County has been informed by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations that it must pay convicted former social worker William C. Shema \$4,900 in unemployment benefits.

A statement determining initial benefit eligibility was received by Personnel Director Brooke Koons Thursday afternoon. It indicated Shema is eligible to receive 25 maximum benefit payments at a rate of \$196 per week. Koons noted there are provisions for an extension.

The determination came from a DILHR official even though the county sent him a copy of Shema's sentencing and other documents relating to his theft of \$23,086 from the Social Services Department.

Shema was sent to Waupun State Prison April 20 for 18 months on a charge of felony theft. Judge Frederick Kessler ordered the sentence to run consecutively with four years' probation on a misconduct in public office charge. As a condition of probation Shema was ordered to pay the \$23,086 in restitution.

"This is bordering I guess on fiscal irresponsibility on the part of state employees," Koons said today, "particularly considering the state unemployment fund is broke."

To receive unemployment benefits a person must prove he is actively searching for a job. "How can a guy look for work when he is in the slammer?" Koons said.

Shema resigned from the Social Services Department Sept. 28. According to the DILHR form received by Koons Thursday, Shema found another job on Jan. 16, 1983. He worked for four weeks at that job and earned at least \$200.

Because he did not work at that job a qualifying number of weeks, the unemployment compensation bill was directed to Kenosha County, Shema's prior employer.

"I wonder if we should send the checks to Waupun?"

Gilbert Dosemagen,
county executive

County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen said state officials determined Shema voluntarily resigned from the county. "We violently say that is not the case," Dosemagen said. "It was not a voluntary termination of employment."

In March, Koons said he had told Shema that he could resign or he would be fired.

Nancy Van Allen, assistant corporation counsel, will appeal the DILHR decision, Dosemagen said. The appeal must be filed by Wednesday.

That action would mark the second time the county has appealed a ruling to pay Shema unemployment compensation. The county received its first notice that it would have to pay benefits in March.

Thursday's notice was a determination on the county's first appeal, Koons said. He noted processing of the case at both the state and county level was not handled properly after the county received the first notice.

Although prisoners have received Social Security checks while incarcerated, Koons said he did not know if there was a precedent for an inmate collecting unemployment benefits.

"I wonder if we should send the checks to Waupun?" Dosemagen said.

On March 3, Shema pleaded no contest to one of 24 counts of felony theft and to a charge of misconduct in public office.

'Dirty politics'

Chairman reacts to County Board delaying Bristol well

4-26-83

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

Dirty politics prompted the County Board to delay approval of a new Town of Bristol well, said Bristol Chairman Noel Elfering this morning.

The board Tuesday tabled a zoning request from Bristol which would have allowed it to drill a shallow second well as a backup for the Bristol Water Utility and Industrial Park.

The request was tabled in response to hundreds of telephone calls to supervisors seeking assurances that the well won't be contaminated.

In another board action, it upped the city's rent by nearly \$8,000 for the city's portion of the Joint Services Building. The rent had been estimated at \$12,575 but now figures at \$20,478.

The proposed Bristol well is west of Highway 45 and south of Highway K. Supervisor Earl Hollister whose

BRISTOL WELL ZONING TABLED

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD -- A decision on a zoning request for a new well in Bristol west of Highway 45, and north of Route 50, was tabled April 19 until DNR approval is received. *4-27-83*

According to Earl Hollister, county supervisor from Bristol, the board needs to receive a flood ruling before the DNR can make its decision. He said the DNR "seems to think the well is safe and we can assume that if favorable papers are received in time for the next county board meeting, Tuesday, May 3, the request will be approved."

Hollister said he and other board members had received many calls from residents who were worried about the possible contamination of the well, but if the DNR approves after all their tests, the board probably will, too.

County behind property owners

Wetland mapping plan concerns residents

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

A spokesman for a group interested in preserving the Chiwaukee Prairie said Wednesday his group is not interested in acquiring developed land east of the prairie.

"Nature Conservancy doesn't want to disturb any land already developed," conservationist Phil Sander told the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

During the talk and in conversations after the meeting it became clear that concern by area residents results from the state's wetlands mapping proposals and not

cooperation of environmental groups, the county is on the side of the private property owners on this issue.

Kiwanis member and real estate developer Joseph Shaffron brought two residents of the Carol Beach area in Pleasant Prairie whose property would be affected if the state's proposed mapping is accepted.

Sander said the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy is looking to buy or acquire properties in the area of the prairie to "block it in," but has "no intent of disturbing homes or properties already established."

Carl Salerno, 11731 First Ave., received Sander's oral agreement to help area residents resolve the state controversy caused

by the county Board of Review, which referred to the County Board's Committee on Committees. It is expected to ask County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen to reconsider the appointment of Ferm Bloss, Salem, to replace Frank W. Socha, Kenosha. Her appointment would give the rural part of the county four representatives on the five-member board.

Frank Volpintesta, county corporation counsel, said the county Planning and Zoning Committee asked about potential contamination problems when it acted on the request in January.

A news story of that meeting reported that E.L. Crispell of the engineering firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn, said, "Based on our knowledge and data from geophysical people, there should be no problem with contamination."

Hollister said he wanted further written assurances be made to the committee for its review and action before the request is taken up again by the full board.

Elfering this morning said the town has been looking for a new well site for five years. "Every time we will cost more money," he said. The \$412,000 cost will be paid by residents of the Bristol Water District.

He said any delay could also have a "serious effect" because the monitors on the current well have been running "continuously" since 1987. The site was selected after 10 to 12 auger borings and two test wells elsewhere.

"There are people who are trying to undermine this project," said Elfering. "The experts we talked to said contamination wouldn't be a problem. There are problems with deep wells too. Pleasant Prairie's deep well has a problem with radiation. Shallow, sandy gravel wells have proven themselves to be more energy efficient and less polluting.

"Somebody is just playing tricks with the town. It's a rotten shame."

Recommended appointments to

quiring an additional 80 acres, to round out the 120 acres held in trust by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, are separate from the DNR's wetland mapping proposals. The prairie runs roughly from 106th Street to the state line and from the railroad tracks to Lake Michigan.

In February, Melcher and County Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta argued before DNR secretary Carroll Besadny that if the county enforced the administrative rule as suggested by the DNR, the county could be sued by property owners for damages.

Melcher said DNR officials are to meet

sponse to hundreds of telephone calls to supervisors seeking assurances that the well won't be contaminated.

In another board action, it upped the city's rent by nearly \$8,000 for the city's portion of the Joint Services Building. The rent had been estimated at \$12,575 but now figures at \$20,478.

The proposed Bristol well is west of Highway 45 and south of Highway K. Supervisor Earl Hollister whose

contamination or water supplies by leachate from a landfill dump there.

"When I get that many telephone calls I can't sweep it under the rug," said Hollister. "People are concerned. Who does give approval for standards of water quality? What happens if 10 years down the road the water becomes contaminated?"

He said he has copies of letters from the state Department of Natural Resources and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Com-

mittee which reported that E.L. Crispell of the engineering firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn, said, "Based on our knowledge and data from geophysical people, there should be no problem with contamination."

Hollister said he wanted further, written assurances be made to the committee for its review and action before the request is taken up again by the full board.

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"Somebody is just playing tricks with the town. It's a rotten shame."

Recommended appointments to

from the city should be maintained.

Hollister made the motion to refer the appointments to the committee, which hadn't as yet acted on the recommended appointments. Earlier this year the County Board set up a procedure whereby the county executive and the Committee on Committees should discuss appointments recommended by the executive.

In other action, the board approved 19 cabaret licenses. Sheriff's Committee Chairman James Amendola, 7th District, said an application for another tavern was denied because of non-compliance with the county ordinance regarding the stage. Amendola said he expected that problem to be worked out soon.

Supervisor James Fonk, 22nd District, a member of the committee, said many fewer people attended this year's public hearing on the license requests than last year. He said last year's attendance was prompted by problems at the Rock-North and Horsin' Around taverns in Salem.

"Positive steps have been taken by management, controls that have made the businesses tolerable. What was a great problem last year was apparently not a great problem this year. Hopefully other taverns with problems will follow suit," said Fonk.

BRISTOL WELL ZONING TABLED

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD — A decision on a zoning request for a new well in Bristol west of Highway 45, and north of Route 50, was tabled April 19 until DNR approval is received. **4-19-83**

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County behind property owners

Wetland mapping plan concerns residents

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

A spokesman for a group interested in preserving the Chwaukee Prairie said Wednesday his group is not interested in acquiring developed land east of the prairie.

"Nature Conservancy doesn't want to disturb any land already developed," conservationist Phil Sander told the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

During the talk and in conversations after the meeting it became clear that concern by area residents results from the state's wetlands mapping proposals and not any intent by those interested in preserving the Chwaukee Prairie.

And, said George Melcher, director of the county's Planning and Zoning Adminis-

tration, the county is on the side of the private property owners on this issue.

Kiwanis member and real estate developer Joseph Shaffron brought two residents of the Carol Beach area in Pleasant Prairie whose property would be affected if the state's proposed mapping is accepted.

Sander said the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy is looking to buy or acquire properties in the area of the prairie to "block it in," but has "no intent of disturbing homes or properties already established."

Carl Salerno, 11731 First Ave., received Sander's oral agreement to help area residents resolve the state controversy caused by the Department of Natural Resources' wetlands mapping proposal.

In 1980, in response to petitions from a

coalition of environmental groups, the DNR adopted an administrative rule, which must be adopted by all 72 counties, requiring each county to protect wetlands — those areas within 1,000 feet of a lake, 300 feet from a stream or to the edge of a floodplain.

Among other things, owners of property in a wetlands would be prohibited from rebuilding any structure which is more than half destroyed, and no more building permits would be issued for a wetlands area.

Salerno said he recently spent thousands of dollars on a seawall to protect the lakefront property acquired by his grandfather in the 1940s. He hopes to build a year-round home on the property.

Sander said his group's interests in ac-

quiring an additional 80 acres, to round out the 120 acres held in trust by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, are separate from the DNR's wetland mapping proposals. The prairie runs roughly from 106th Street to the state line and from the railroad tracks to Lake Michigan.

In February, Melcher and County Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta argued before DNR secretary Carroll Besadny that if the county enforced the administrative rule as suggested by the DNR, the county could be sued by property owners for damages.

Melcher said DNR officials are to meet next month with members of the county's Planning and Zoning Committee to further discuss the situation.

Rising costs put free rescue service on stretcher

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The constitution guarantees the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

To many Kenosha County residents, urban and rural, there might as well be a fourth — free rescue squad service.

In surrounding areas, people long have been accustomed to paying — or usually having their medical insurance pay — for rescue calls. Not so here, however.

In 1977, the City of Kenosha established a \$40 fee for each rescue call. The charge caused such a public outcry that city officials backed away a year later.

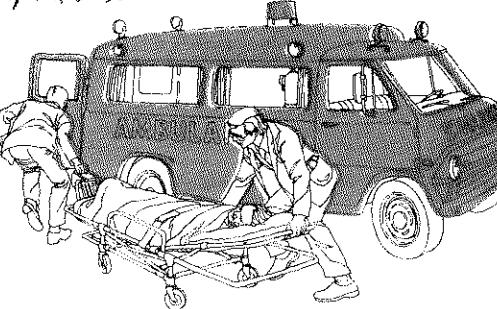
Among the town rescue squads there has been a traditional reluctance to bill for their services.

But that is beginning to change.

This week, over the strong objections of some residents, the Bristol Town Board voted to start charging \$150 for highway accident calls and \$75 for all other calls.

Salem's Town Board shortly will consider a similar move. Other volunteer rescue services in the county may not be far behind.

4-28-83



Critics of billing for rescue calls argue that the squads are performing a humanitarian service on which a price cannot and should not be placed.

Those favoring rescue squad charges point to staggering costs which begin with \$60,000 rescue vehicles.

Salem Rescue Squad Capt. Tim Garwood: "Every time the squad

rolls, it costs us \$90, even though none of the people on the squad is paid."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering says that more than half of the calls answered by Bristol emergency medical technicians involve non-residents who are injured in traffic accidents in the town.

"The people who use the service should pay," Elfering says.

He and other supporters of the

charges say most health insurance policies pay for rescue service.

Salem Town Chairman Richard Hautzinger says his town's electors authorized a charge at last fall's budget hearing.

"We haven't worked out the details yet," Hautzinger says, "but it will be put into place shortly. We can no longer afford to give free service."

One of the details yet to be resolved in Salem is devising a way to provide service for persons on fixed incomes, who could find the charge an undue hardship.

The Salem squad is owned by the volunteer organization that staffs its operations. The same is true of the Twin Lakes and Silver Lake squads.

The equipment of the Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Somers rescue squads is owned by their respective towns.

Donations from supporting communities and individuals, plus proceeds from fund raising events, finance the operations.

Phil Cayo, president of the Silver Lake squad, said his organization has considered charging for rescue service but rejected the idea because of problems associated with billing. Cayo says the squad relies on donations from the six communities it serves.

The Twin Lakes Rescue Squad also is surviving on donations, said Capt. Don Ranker. But he notes it is fortunate that the village is not on a busy highway.

Pleasant Prairie supports its rescue squad with tax dollars from the town's general fund, plus \$5,000 to \$10,000 from an annual summer fundraiser.

Town Clerk Roger Prange says the Pleasant Prairie Town Board "feels an obligation not to charge the people for the service."

But, says Salem's Garwood, "Rising expenses will force everyone to take another look at charging."

In Somers, James Smith, who is both a town supervisor and a rescue squad member, says, "If we don't start charging, we will have to go to a town tax."

Two years ago at an annual meeting, Somers electors voted to authorize a \$30 rescue squad call charge on a six-month trial basis. The Town Board has yet to institute the charge.

Smith has surveyed surrounding communities and found that 15 or 20 area rescue squads charge for their calls. The fees per call range from \$35 in Racine County's Town of Mount Pleasant to \$146 in the City of Beloit.

In Zion, city residents are not charged but non-residents are billed \$135 per call.

Charging for calls is one thing, collecting may prove to be quite another.

Kenosha comptroller Eugene Schultz says that when the City of Kenosha had a rescue squad charge, the collection rate was near 50 percent. After six to eight months, unpaid bills were turned over to an attorney for collection.

In Zion, unpaid accounts are turned over to the city attorney for legal action.

Smith's survey showed fewer problems in collecting the fees. Half of the rescue squads he queried reported that 80 to 90 percent of their billings were paid. The other half of the survey group replied that their collection percentage ranged from 50 to 75 percent.

Bristol to charge for rescue calls

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Rescue squad calls will cost the injured or sick from \$75 to \$150 starting Sunday.

The Bristol Town Board Monday voted to begin charging for the formerly-free rescue squad calls.

No other community in the county charges for rescue squad calls.

Starting May 1 there will be a \$150 charge for responding to a highway accident. All other calls will cost \$75.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the move is necessary to pay for squad wages and equipment.

Elfering said at least 50 percent of the persons assisted by the

squad are non-residents. "The people who use the service should pay for it," he said.

Supervisor Russell Horton and Elfering voted for the charge. Supervisor Donald Wienke voted no.

Wienke said, "Our new ambulance was paid for by the fund-raising efforts of the people in the town. This is a slap in the face to them."

Horace Fowler, Bristol farmer, called the decision to charge "sleazy." Fowler said, "It would be a lot more democratic if you would sit down with the other departments in Kenosha County and discuss this."

Elfering said Bristol has more than its share of highways including I-94, Highway 50 and U.S. 45. The policy will be reviewed after one year, he said, and "if we think it's not working we can revoke it."

In other items on the agenda,

the charge on senior citizens. "Because of pride, they will not call for help," he said.

Elfering said, "Medicare told us they will pay 80 percent of the bill for senior citizens and we won't charge them any more than Medicare will pay."

"Most people are covered by insurance but if the charge is a hardship for anyone we will make an allowance. We're not after your money, we're after money from the insurance companies."

During 1979, squads answered 114 calls from Bristol residents and 155 from non-residents. In 1980, there were 112 calls from residents and 159 from non-residents, most of them auto accidents.

Reports since that time do not distinguish between resident and non-resident but are broken down by other categories.

Squads answered 111 calls to residences in 1981 and 80 calls because of highway accidents. Other categories include industrial accidents, 14; businesses, 39; fire department response, 21; Progress Days celebration, 6, and other, 13.

Elfering said Bristol has more than its share of highways including I-94, Highway 50 and U.S. 45. The policy will be reviewed after one year, he said, and "if we think it's not working we can revoke it."

In other items on the agenda, the board conducted a public hearing

on two applications for dog kennel licenses.

A license for Louis and Sharon Semke, Bristol Road and U.S. 45, was approved after testimony from Mrs. Semke about the proposed operation.

She said she has no plans to board dogs but sought the license so she would not be limited to keeping only four dogs. The family raises show dogs, she said.

The request for a license from Tom and Judie Zich, County Highway C1 and U.S. 45, was tabled for more information. Ray Bushing, whose property is near the Zich home said, "We've already got one kennel on the west. We'd just as soon not have one on the east."

Board members voted to spend \$469 to have a door installed under a stairway in the Town Hall, a project that will convert an unused area into storage space.

Elfering announced two meetings later this week that will involve town officials.

Members of the Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association will meet with the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bristol Town Hall to discuss enforcement of the local sanitary code.

The board will meet with engineer Donald Zenz Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the status of a sewer project at I-94 and Highway 50.

Rising costs put free rescue service on stretcher

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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In surrounding areas, people long have been accustomed to paying — or usually having their medical insurance pay — for rescue calls. Not so here, however.

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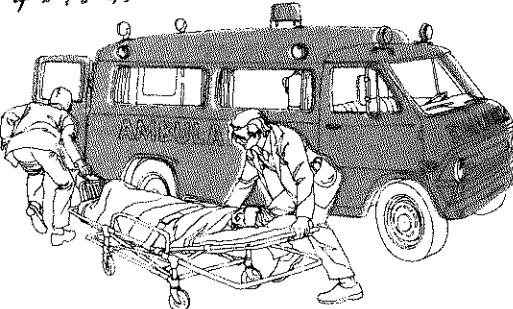
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4-28-82



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"We haven't worked out the details yet," Hautzinger says, "but it will be put into place shortly. We can no longer afford to give free service."

One of the details yet to be resolved in Salem is devising a way to provide service for persons on fixed incomes, who could find the charge an undue hardship.

The Salem squad is owned by the volunteer organization that staffs its operations. The same is true of the Twin Lakes and Silver Lake squads.

The equipment of the Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Somers rescue squads is owned by their respective towns.

Donations from supporting communities and individuals, plus proceeds from fund raising events, finance the operations.

Phil Cayo, president of the Silver Lake squad, said his organization has considered charging for rescue service but rejected the idea be-

cause of problems associated with billing. Cayo says the squad relies on donations from the six communities it serves.

The Twin Lakes Rescue Squad also is surviving on donations, said Capt. Don Ranker. But he notes it is fortunate that the village is not on a busy highway.

Pleasant Prairie supports its rescue squad with tax dollars from the town's general fund, plus \$5,000 to \$10,000 from an annual summer fundraiser.

Town Clerk Roger Prange says the Pleasant Prairie Town Board "feels an obligation not to charge the people for the service."

But, says Salem's Garwood, "Rising expenses will force everyone to take another look at charging."

In Somers, James Smith, who is both a town supervisor and a rescue squad member, says, "If we don't start charging, we will have to go to a town tax."

Two years ago at an annual meeting, Somers electors voted to authorize a \$30 rescue squad call charge on a six-month trial basis. The Town Board has yet to institute the charge.

Smith has surveyed surrounding communities and found that 15 or 20 area rescue squads charge for their calls. The fees per call range from \$35 in Racine County's Town of Mount Pleasant to \$140 in the City of Beloit.

In Zion, city residents are not charged but non-residents are billed \$135 per call.

Charging for calls is one thing, collecting may prove to be quite another.

Kenosha comptroller Eugene Schultz says that when the City of Kenosha had a rescue squad charge, the collection rate was near 50 percent. After six to eight months, unpaid bills were turned over to an attorney for collection.

In Zion, unpaid accounts are turned over to the city attorney for legal action.

Smith's survey showed fewer problems in collecting the fees. Half of the rescue squads he queried reported that 80 to 90 percent of their billings were paid. The other half of the survey group replied that their collection percentage ranged from 50 to 75 percent.

Bristol to charge for rescue calls

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Rescue squad calls will cost the injured or sick from \$75 to \$150 starting Sunday.

The Bristol Town Board Monday voted to begin charging for the formerly-free rescue squad calls.

No other community in the county charges for rescue squad calls.

Starting May 1 there will be a \$150 charge for responding to a highway accident. All other calls will cost \$75.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the move is necessary to pay for squad wages and equipment.

Elfering said at least 50 percent of the persons assisted by the

squad are non-residents. "The people who use the service should pay for it," he said.

Supervisor Russell Horton and Elfering voted for the charge. Supervisor Donald Wienke voted no.

Wienke said, "Our new ambulance was paid for by the fund-raising efforts of the people in the town. This is a slap in the face to them."

Horace Fowler, Bristol farmer, called the decision to charge "sleazy." Fowler said, "It would be a lot more democratic if you would sit down with the other departments in Kenosha County and discuss this."

Joe Czubin feared the effect of

the charge on senior citizens. "Because of pride, they will not call for help," he said.

Elfering said, "Medicare told us they will pay 80 percent of the bill for senior citizens and we won't charge them any more than Medicare will pay."

"Most people are covered by insurance but if the charge is a hardship for anyone we will make an allowance. We're not after your money, we're after money from the insurance companies."

During 1979, squads answered 114 calls from Bristol residents and 155 from non-residents. In 1980, there were 112 calls from residents and 159 from non-residents, most of them auto accidents.

Elfering said Bristol has more than its share of highways including I-94, Highway 50 and U.S. 45. The policy will be reviewed after one year, he said, and "if we think it's not working we can revoke it."

In other items on the agenda, the board conducted a public hear-

ing on two applications for dog kennel licenses.

A license for Louis and Sharon Semke, Bristol Road and U.S. 45, was approved after testimony from Mrs. Semke about the proposed operation.

She said she has no plans to board dogs but sought the license so she would not be limited to keeping only four dogs. The family raises show dogs, she said.

The request for a license from Tom and Judie Zich, County Highway C1 and U.S. 45, was tabled for more information. Ray Bushing, whose property is near the Zich home said, "We've already got one kennel on the west. We'd just as soon not have one on the east."

Board members voted to spend \$469 to have a door installed under a stairway in the Town Hall, a project that will convert an unused area into storage space.

Elfering announced two meetings later this week that will involve town officials.

Members of the Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association will meet with the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bristol Town Hall to discuss enforcement of the local sanitary code.

The board will meet with engineer Donald Zenz Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the status of a sewer project at I-94 and Highway 50.

Couple adapts new home to new life

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Adaptability was the key word when Herbert Wilks and Carol Merkt Wilks planned their new home last year.

With the help of contractor Ray Becker, the couple took plans from a book of model homes and adapted them to meet their own interests.

Some of the modifications were necessitated by Merkt Wilks' arthritis. Other modifications resulted from whim and still others resulted from two persons marrying for the second time trying to mesh two households into one.

It was Becker's idea to extend the pecan marble fireplace the entire height and nearly all of the 21-foot length of the 13-foot wide family room. It was Merkt Wilks's idea for a plate rail in the formal dining room, because she had one in her previous home.

And initially there were to have been drapes over the french doors off of the dining room, but when the material for the drapes arrived they didn't match the wallpaper and Merkt Wilks refused them. After living without drapes for a while she and her husband decided "we like the simplicity of no drapes. I think we will just put in a decorative cornice."

The plans called for the formal living room to be in the front of the house with the fireplace. A family room of the same size was to be at the back of the house. Herbert Wilks decided to reverse the two, reasoning the couple would spend more time in the family room and from the front of the house they could see people coming up the walk.

Both husband and wife wanted an extra-large master bedroom and ended up with a 14-foot-6inch-by-17-foot-2-inch room by expanding that end of the one-story ranch-style home.

The 2,400-square-foot home has a master bedroom, a guest room, den, master bathroom, guest bathroom with tub, and a powder room, besides the living room, family room, dining room



Carol Merkt Wilks and husband Herbert Wilks sit in their family room, which is dominated by a massive stone fireplace

bathrooms," she said. "I grew up on a farm where all we had was outdoor plumbing and no electricity at that."

Because of her arthritis the master bedroom has a walk-in shower with glass doors.

Becker designed and built special cabinets for her to store appliances and spices, since it's difficult for her to bend to cabi-

Picking out floor and wall coverings, light fixtures and drapes for a new house did not bother Merkt Wilks.

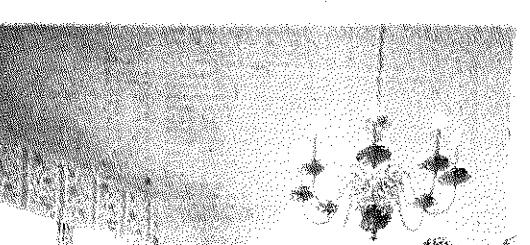
"Some people don't like that part of building a new home," she said, "and that's why they don't want to build. I liked it. I like challenges. Those were all fun trips."

Accessory and accent pieces in

has some of Merkt Wilks' bedroom furniture from her first marriage, as well as a "dresser that was mine when I was a kid at home."

Wall decorations include pieces of fabric framed by her mother and an aerial photograph of his farm near Union Grove.

Merkt Wilks said some have wondered why she would build a



Kenosha News photos by John Sorensen

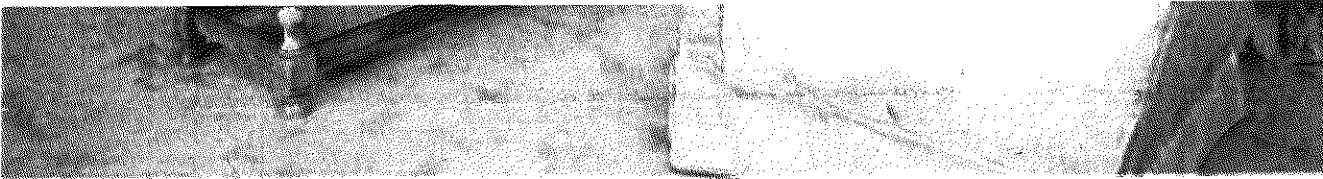
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Both husband and wife wanted an extra-large master bedroom and ended up with a 14-foot-6-inch-by-17-foot-2-inch room by expanding that end of the one-story ranch-style home.

The 2,400-square-foot home has a master bedroom, a guest room, den, master bathroom, guest bathroom with tub, and a powder room, besides the living room, family room, dining room and kitchen. A laundry area connects the powder room off of the kitchen with the attached double-garage.

Some may think the number of bathrooms excessive for a two-bedroom home, but not Merkt Wilks.

"You can't give me too many



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Carol Merkt Wilks and husband Herbert Wilks sit in their family room, which is dominated by a massive stone fireplace

bathrooms," she said. "I grew up on a farm where all we had was outdoor plumbing and no electricity at that."

Because of her arthritis the master bedroom has a walk-in shower with glass doors.

Becker designed and built special cabinets for her to store appliances and spices, since it's difficult for her to bend to cabinets beneath the countertop.

The couple married about four years ago. Both of their first spouses are deceased. He's a retired farmer and she's semi-retired from Merkt Cheese Co.

Construction began in early June 1982. They moved into the \$163,000 home Dec. 20.

Picking out floor and wall coverings, light fixtures and drapes for a new house did not bother Merkt Wilks.

"Some people don't like that part of building a new home," she said, "and that's why they don't want to build. I liked it. I like challenges. Those were all fun trips."

Accessory and accent pieces in the home have varied histories. The grandmother-sized walnut clock was made by Wilks from a kit Carol Merkt Wilks gave him one winter "to keep him from going stir-crazy."

A three-drawer walnut chest in the living room was her grandmother's. A guest room

has some of Merkt Wilks'

bedroom furniture from her first

marriage, as well as a "dresser

that was mine when I was a kid

at home."

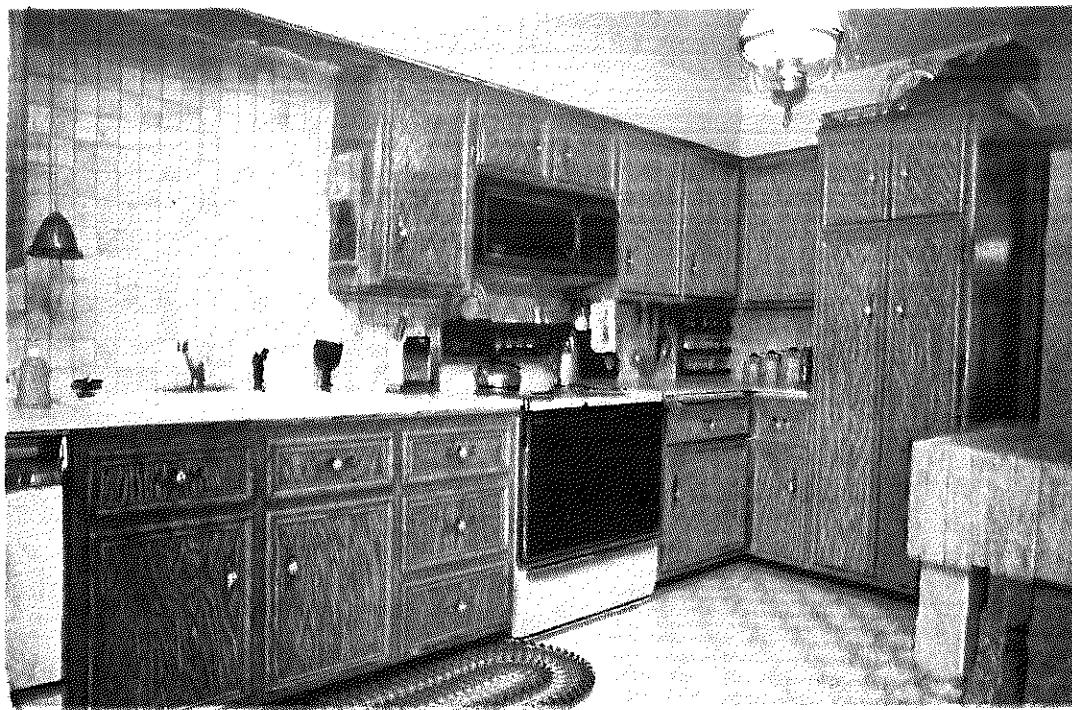
Wall decorations include pieces of fabric framed by her mother and an aerial photograph of his farm near Union Grove.

Merkt Wilks said some have wondered why she would build a new home that has a view of the Bristol Industrial park, where the family's new Merkt Cheese factory is located.

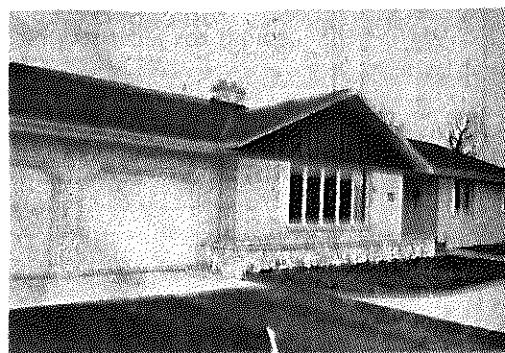
"To me it's beautiful that Merkt's cheese got that far," she said of the company she and her first husband George founded in 1937.



Windows give an airy look to the dining room



A sizeable kitchen gives Merkt Wilks plenty of room to prepare family meals



The exterior of the home is white on white

4-16-83 RESOLUTION 120
To The Honorable Kenosha County Board of Supervisors:
WHEREAS, on January 21, 1983, Marvin Mickow, Hammond Indiana (Leasee: James Cape and Sons, Racine, Wisconsin) petitioned the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to place a concrete proportioning plant on Parcel #993-B-1, being part of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 21, Town of Bristol, and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Committee held a public hearing on the request on February 9, 1983 and the petitioners stipulated that the site would be utilized until December 1, 1983, with that time period including the clean up and restoration of the site, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bristol recommended approval of the petition,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request of James Cape and Sons, to operate a concrete proportioning plant for a period of no longer than December 2, 1983 on the Marvin Mickow property, as described above, be approved.

Respectfully submitted,

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE

Fred C. Schmalfeldt

J.L. Fonk

Charles Huck

Edwin Andersen

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt to adopt Resolution #120.

Seconded by Supervisor Fonk. Motion carried.

4-16-83 RESOLUTION 121

To The Honorable Kenosha County Board of Supervisors:
Re: Denial of the request of Quality Egg Farm, Inc., Bristol, Wisconsin, for a Conditional Use Permit to construct a lean-to structure for a manure drying operation on Parcels #19-E-5 and #18-B-5, Town of Bristol.

WHEREAS, at a regularly held public hearing of the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on February 9, 1983, review was given to a manure drying operation as described above, and

WHEREAS, the proposed structure was constructed without first obtaining proper Zoning permits and Conditional Use Permit from the Planning and Zoning Committee and the Kenosha County Board, and

WHEREAS, insufficient information was provided regarding the proper construction and the total plans as to the future needs and uses of such a facility, and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Committee cannot be assured that the facility would not create noxious odors, and

WHEREAS, significant opposition was shown to this request from adjacent property owners,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request of Quality Egg Farm, Bristol, Wisconsin, for a Conditional Use Permit to construct a manure drying facility, be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE

Fred C. Schmalfeldt

J.L. Fonk

Charles Huck

Edwin Andersen

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt to adopt Resolution #121.

Seconded by Supervisor Fonk. Motion carried.

Girl, father file suit for \$300,000

4-16-83
A 16-year-old Bristol girl and her father have filed suit in Circuit Court as a result of a 1980 auto accident in which she was injured.

Sandra Rodgers and her father, Harold L. Rodgers, 18501 116th St., are seeking a total of \$300,000 in damages.

Named as defendants are Richard P. Schmidt, Ingleside, Ill.; Laryssa A. LeFebve, Salem; a Downers Grove, Ill., firm that owned the car driven by Mrs. LeFebve and an insurance company.

The Rodgers girl was a passenger in the LeFebve auto when the car driven by Schmidt crossed the centerline of Highway 45 near 108th Street in Bristol and collided with it head-on.

Both drivers and two other children in the LeFebve auto also were injured in the accident.

Foerster re-elected in Bristol

New Bristol sewer

DNR report discouraging

4-16-83
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — State response to Bristol's plans for a sewer system at I-94 and Highway 50 is quote "not encouraging," engineer Donald Zenz said.

Zenz told the Bristol board Thursday that the Department of Natural Resources has completed a preliminary review of Bristol's plans and criticized several aspects of the proposal.

"It launches us into the defensive position we knew we would be in in the first place," said Zenz.

The issue is whether Bristol will

be allowed to develop a municipal sanitary sewer collection and treatment system to serve commercial property near the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

Zenz, of the firm of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, was hired to guide the project through the necessary planning and approval stages.

He said Thursday the initial report from DNR had "picked at a lot of little stuff but I feel we can answer each item."

Some of the issues that need to be addressed, DNR said, include cost effectiveness, environmental impact and the design of treatment alternatives.

The board authorized a \$1,000 expenditure for preparation of the necessary reply to DNR.

Septic system rules toughened

4-16-83
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Ground water pollution regulations? You ain't seen nothing yet.

That's the message a state soil scientist left with a Kenosha County audience Wednesday.

David Fredericksen of the state Bureau of Plumbing said Wisconsin will impose more stringent restrictions on county governments to protect ground water supplies from contamination by faulty septic systems.

Responsibility for regulating septic systems became a county function in 1980 but, Fredericksen said, will be stepped up next year.

There is increasing concern that the state's ground water has already been contaminated, Fredericksen told a joint meeting of Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association and the County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee.

He predicted a speedy reaction from the Legislature and new regulations to require investigation and correction of existing systems.

Fredericksen said Wisconsin has 750,000 private sewage systems. He estimated that 200,000 of them are not working properly.

The most common complaint, he said, is a system that will not accept discharge and either backs up into the house or creates a pond in the yard.

Some are connected to agricultural drainage systems such as field tiles and some systems discharge untreated effluent to surface wa-

were critical of Sanitarian Thomas Perkins' handling of a case.

Town Chairman Noel Elfeling and Supervisor Russell Horton claimed Perkins had raised concerns about a septic system at the former Woodworth School, Highway 50 and County Highway MB. As a result, potential buyers were alarmed and a deal fell through, said Elfeling.

Perkins said he was concerned about the system because it was installed in 1955 in an area of clay soils. In recent months, three systems in that area have been classified as failing.

Fredericksen defended Perkins' action and said, "It's better to inform the potential buyers and have the sale fall through than to have the county made liable for not doing its job."

Roy Beck, Salem real estate agent, told the group he lost the commission on the Woodworth sale and said a letter from Perkins to potential buyers was "uncalled for."

In a discussion of various aspects of the sanitary code, Wheatland Town Clerk Sheila Seigler asked if a quota on mound systems is still in effect.

Fredericksen said it is, but could be lifted soon. A bill scheduled for committee hearing next week would remove the limits.

He said the current law, which sets a yearly quota of mounds for each county, was enacted for two reasons: to ensure an adequate number of inspectors and to appease environmentalists who opposed de-

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt to adopt Resolution #121. Seconded by Supervisor Fonk. Motion carried.

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The most common complaint, he said, is a system that will not accept discharge and either backs up into the house or creates a pond in the yard.

Some are connected to agricultural drainage systems such as field tiles and some systems discharge untreated effluent to surface waters.

"Those are the tricky ones," he said, "and the most difficult to correct."

"We won't find all 200,000," he said, "but we're working on it. We just concentrate on one at a time and work with the property owners to correct them."

In a discussion of local sanitary code enforcement, Bristol officials

were critical of Sanitarian Thomas Perkins' handling of a case.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton claimed Perkins had raised concerns about a septic system at the former Woodworth School, Highway 50 and County Highway MB. As a result, potential buyers were alarmed and a deal fell through, said Elfering.

Perkins said he was concerned about the system because it was installed in 1955 in an area of clay soils. In recent months, three systems in that area have been classified as failing.

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Fredericksen said it is, but could be lifted soon. A bill scheduled for committee hearing next week would remove the limits.

He said the current law, which sets a yearly quota of mounds for each county, was enacted for two reasons: to ensure an adequate number of inspectors and to appease environmentalists who opposed development of rural areas.

Roger Prange, chairman of the local towns association, took issue with a state requirement that allows zoning permits to be issued only after a check of the septic system.

Fredericksen said the rule is necessary because systems that were installed many years ago are not properly recorded.

Sixer

By TERRY BOE

(c) 1983 Chicago Sun-Times

PHILADELPHIA — BII

Two of the last three Angeles has paddled Philadelphia six games to win the NL championship.

But it's unlikely the Sixers find the Sixers that easy around.

When the two teams best-of-seven series for title Sunday (2:30 p.m. ET Western Conference vs. Lakers, trying to become team since the Boston Celtics to win two straight championships will be the underdog.

And that's just what Ph. owner and diet-food mogul Katz expected when he gave Malone one of the fattest

league history, a cool \$13

char-

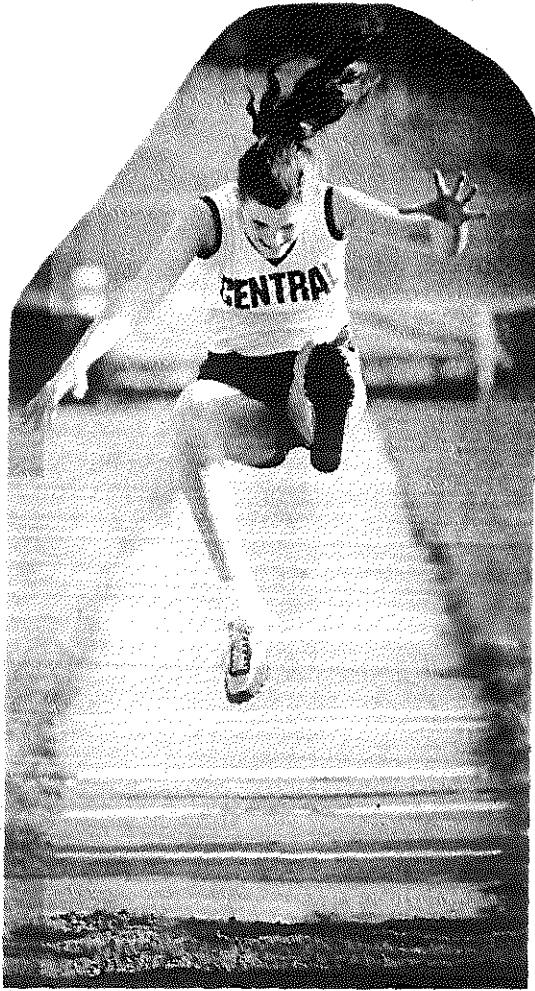
Foerster re-elected in Bristol

BRISTOL — John Foerster was elected president of the Bristol School Board at its reorganization meeting Thursday.

Other officers for the coming year are Judy Hansche, vice president; Edward Becker, treasurer; Lynn Maher, clerk; Carol Goschy, member.

Becker and Foerster were named to serve on the negotiations committee and Hansche was named as liaison with CESA 18.

Following reorganization, the board went into executive session to discuss progress on teacher contract negotiations.



4-29-83
Natalie Mallin reaches for distance in long jump

Kenosha News photos by Bill Siel



4-28-83
ROY NILSEN
Band, cross-country captain

Central senior Roy Nilsen has participated in state honors band and orchestra and solo-ensemble competition during his high school years.

Nilsen is a member of pep, marching and jazz band at the school and teaches percussion students.

Roy, the son of Arnulf and Arlene Nilsen, 14800-75th St., Bristol, has also competed on the cross-country and track teams and in math testing. He was most valuable on the cross-country team, in top ten in

math, and most talented in the senior class. He was a representative to Badger Boys State as a junior.

Roy has made the honor roll every quarter and is a member of National Honor Society. He plans a career in aeronautical engineering at UW-Madison, combining his favorite subjects, math and computer science. He is an Air Force ROTC scholarship finalist.

Nilsen enjoys skiing and sailing and competes in local running races.

Falcon senior distance runner never satisfied

By PAUL MCKILLIP
Sports Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — Roy Nilsen began distance running because he was so terrible at it.

"I knew there was room for improvement," the Central senior said.

The room gets a little smaller

bad. I got to know Steve (Ludwig). I liked to run," he said. "I like the sport, I like the competition and you get in a good, hard workout."

He went out for cross country as a sophomore.

"It was really sad," he said. "But I improved in track that next spring, so I kept it up."

As a senior he was fourth in the

Nilsen. "Steve and I ran when it was below zero. You really can't improve much, you just try to hold the level you had reached in the fall."

This track season started off well, but then Nilsen found himself "in a rut."

"My times weren't going down much for a while there," he said.

He ran out of the rut, clipping four

Although he runs both races (and an occasional 800), he prefers the 1600.

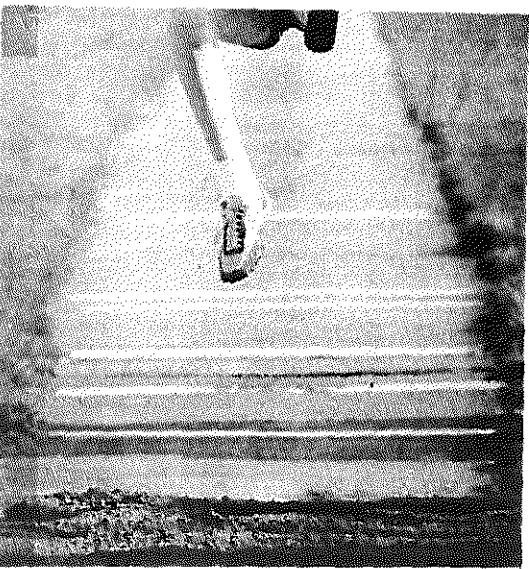
"I'm probably a little better there. Also, I think there is more of a stigma about the mile. Breaking the four minute mile and all that," Nilsen said.

He flirted with the idea of hurdling too for a while.

in third or fourth place at the bigger meets. The second lap I try and pick up a place or two to get near the top. The third lap is usually the slowest, so I try to catch up and pass, then go with what I have left on the fourth lap."

Nilsen believes in attacking a situation and finding a solution. He enjoys working with computers and





4-29-83
Kenosha News photos by Bill Siel
Natalie Malin reaches for distance in long jump



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Falcon senior distance runner never satisfied

By PAUL MCKILLIP
Sports Writer

PADDOK LAKE — Roy Nilsen began distance running because he was so terrible at it.

"I knew there was room for improvement," the Central senior said.

The room gets a little smaller each time Nilsen steps on the track. He's lowered his personal best to four minutes, 39.2 seconds in the 1600 and 10:33.8 in the 3200.

And now, he's after a record; the Central school record of 4:34.0 set by Steve Ludwig last spring.

"It was kind of weird how I got started actually," Nilsen said. "I'm in band and me and another kid would stay after school for practice. Then I found I had nothing to do after band practice."

So he started running.

"My sophomore year, I was really

bad. I got to know Steve (Ludwig). I liked to run," he said. "I like the sport, I like the competition and you get in a good, hard workout."

He went out for cross country as a sophomore.

"It was really sad," he said. "But I improved in track that next spring, so I kept it up."

As a senior, he was fourth in the Southern Lakes Conference cross-country meet and fourth in the sectional, missing a trip to the state meet by just one place.

"Yes, I was disappointed at first. But it just made me want to do better in track. I worked harder over the winter," Nilsen said.

Oh yes, he ran outdoors in the winter.

"There's always a group running and I found that if you wear the right clothes it is not that cold," said Nilsen, the son of Arnulf and Arlene

Nilsen. "Steve and I ran when it was below zero. You really don't improve much; you just try to hold the level you had reached in the fall."

This track season started off well, but then Nilsen found himself "in a rut."

"My times weren't going down much for a while there," he said.

He ran out of the rut, clipping four seconds off his best in winning the 1600 at the Elkhorn Invitational last week.

He has only a meet or maybe two left to reach his goal, with the WIAA Regional at Janesville Craig set for Monday.

"I think I can make it through Regional," Nilsen said. "There are going to be five guys (Badger, Delavan, Craig, Parker and Burlington) looking for it. They take three (to Sectional), so if I can beat out three . . .

Although he runs both races (and an occasional 800), he prefers the 1600.

"I'm probably a little better there. Also, I think there is more of a stigma about the mile. Breaking the four minute mile and all that," Nilsen said.

He flirted with the idea of hurdling too for a while.

"I would really like to do that," he said, "but I found out you have to be either a sprinter or a distance runner. It is hard to separate the two. To stay at the level I want to, I had to concentrate on one."

Nilsen said he is not a front-runner.

"I don't like to lead. It puts you at a disadvantage. If you're in front, there's pressure to stay there, if you're behind, you have a guy to catch," he said.

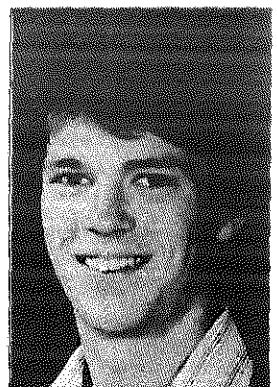
"The first lap, I like to put myself

in third or fourth place at the bigger meets. The second lap I try and pick up a place or two to get near the top. The third lap is usually the slowest, so I try to catch up and pass, then go with what I have left on the fourth lap."

Nilsen believes in attacking a situation and finding a solution. He enjoys working with computers and plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison next year. He has a 3.8 GPA.

"I like working with problems," he said. "With my running, after a meet I always try and figure out why I did not run better; what was the reason I didn't win? and then try to figure out how I can change things."

Improvement. There's always room for improvement.



Roy Nilsen

Support services will suffer

PIK to impact on farm services

By BARB HENKEL
Staff Writer

Providers of goods and services to farmers are getting ready for at least one more lean year before hoped-for better times.

Industry analysts have reported the federal Payment-In-Kind program, which will idle about a third of the nation's farmland, will mean a temporary contraction of the rural economic network, but will eventually pump billions of dollars back into the ag-economy.

In the short-term that means fewer sales of seeds, fertilizers and farm equipment, fewer requests for loans for farm capital and less hiring of seasonal farm laborers.

Local seed, fertilizer and farm equipment suppliers seemed to agree: business will remain bad this year while farmers participate in the crop-swap program, but the overall effect of the program should be good for their industries.

Dale Nelson, a Bristol farmer who has been a retailer of corn seed for Pioneer Seed Co. for the past 10 years, said he's lost about a third of his sales this year.

Spring is the traditional time for farmers to draw upon credit for purchases of fertilizer, seeds and machinery. John Didier, branch manager for Production Credit Association, Union Grove, which makes about 65 percent of the farm loans in Kenosha County, said there have been fewer loan requests. "A lot of people have been holding off," he said.

Bob Schmidt of Schmidt Implement Co., Salem, said he didn't know the exact effect of the program on his business, but sales are down.

"I have a feeling that PIK will be good for agriculture, and what is good for agriculture is generally good for business and the whole country."

Under PIK participating farmers will be given federal surplus grain at harvest time in return for not planting wheat, cotton, corn or rice this year.

store or use the feed.

The program is designed to cut record commodity surpluses and eventually raise the prices farmers receive for their crops one or two years from now.

The trade organizations for the seeds, fertilizer, chemicals and farm machinery industries are generally supportive of the program even though some industries expect to suffer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported nationally farmers should realize a net gain on income despite a loss of revenue sales, because they'll have less production costs this year.

The department's report on the impact of PIK estimated harvest sales will decline \$6 billion to \$10 billion.

farmers will save between \$3 billion to \$6 billion in production costs; they will spend 12 percent to 15 percent less for seed, fertilizer, pesticides and repairs; 8 percent to 10 percent less for fuel and 2 percent to 3 percent less for machinery.

That means similar declines this year to those businesses providing those goods and services.

According to the report, the \$3 billion to \$6 billion decline in production costs is the first in three decades.

It may be a while before recovery is felt by the ancillary businesses.

"Farmers began feeling the pinch in 1979 while we didn't feel it until 1980," said Robert

Lengacher, owner Interstate Farm Equipment, Bristol, walks past unsold farm machinery

Kenosha News photo by Bill Stel



the price of alfalfa and clover seeds have risen "markedly" because of demand for those seeds as cover crops.

Krause said the PIK program, "should be a savior in the long run. Farmers can't continue much longer with prices running at below production costs."

Also helping farm equipment sales have been manufacturer's incentives to help move old inventory off of dealers' lots. Lengacher said one manufacturer had been offering zero-percent financing for one year, five percent over two years. Another company offered a new pick-up truck with the purchase of a certain-sized tractor.

Equipment inventories were built up "when for quite a few years everything was going pretty good and farmers over-produced and everyone over-stocked," said Lengacher.

To supplement his income over the economic rough spots of the last few years Lengacher said he entered the snow plowing business. The weather did little to help that business this year.

Beneke said several years ago the Co-op got involved with putting up farm buildings and further diversified by adding lawn and garden equipment.

Nelson said he suspects other farmers in the program will fill their new-found idle time as he will — making long overdue building and machinery repairs and home improvement projects.

Mike Herman, the University of Wisconsin-Extension's agribusiness agent, said the program may also have a significant social factor on farmers' lives.

In Kenosha County 42,118 acres on 391 farms are enrolled in the PIK program. That represents about 82 percent of the total available corn and wheat acreage in the county.

"For the first time in their lives there are a number of farmers who will have a significant amount of time on their hands. I don't believe such a widespread phenomenon has occurred in the history of farm-

afect the year-end dividends for the farmers who own the cooperative, he said.

Lengacher said some farmers are still buying equipment this year but many others are postponing purchases. He said some farmers are borrowing against future earnings but are more likely to use the loan money for seeds and fertilizer.

The PIK program requires participating farmers cover unused acreage and that provides some help to suppliers.

"Some farmers are coming in buying haying tools and mowing tools because they'll need them to cut the cover crop," said Lengacher.

Gilbert Krause, manager of Trevor Feed Co., said fertilizer

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"Farmers began feeling the pinch in 1979 while we didn't feel it until 1980," said Robert Lengacher, owner-manager of

Interstate Farm Equipment, Inc., Bristol. "It takes that long for the effects of the market to affect us. It may be a year after prices improve before we feel the benefits."

Gary W. Beneke, manager of the Kenosha-Racine FS Co-op, Somers, said improvement could come earlier. "A lot of factors can affect that. If there's a drought, the government surpluses could be depleted quicker."

"This will probably be the worst year the co-op will have to put in its history," since founded in 1946, said Beneke. He said he hoped recovery would come next year "but we could be looking at two years from now."

He said business this year would probably be down 30 percent from last year. That decline will

affect the year-end dividends for the farmers who own the cooperative, he said.

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Kenosha News photo by Bill Set

Robert Lengacher, owner Interstate Farm Equipment, Bristol, walks past unsold farm machinery

Salem adopts rescue squad fee for accident calls

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

SALEM — The Town Board voted Tuesday to begin charging for rescue squad service — but only for calls that come in as the result of automobile accidents.

Board members voted unani-

mously to send a bill for \$150 to each person transported by area rescue squads from the town of Salem.

Salem becomes the second town to announce the demise of free

rescue squad service in little more than a week. The Bristol

Town Board voted April 25 to bill \$150 for auto accidents and \$75 for all other calls.

Unlike Bristol, Salem does not own its emergency services but contracts with area volunteer agencies.

The Town of Salem is serviced

by Salem and Silver Lake rescue squads. Both groups own their equipment but rely solely on volunteers to staff the 24-hour ser-

vices. Rescue teams depend entirely on donations to support their

Salem Town Chairman Richard

Hauzinger stressed that the plan

to send bills to accident victims

"is strictly a decision by the town,

not the squads."

Both rescue units will be in-

structed to bill the town period-

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names of accident victims and the

accident location.

The squads will benefit from

the decision to charge since all

money collected from the town will

be turned over to the rescue units

in addition to present payments.

Currently, the town pays \$16,000

per year to the Salem squad and

more than a week. The Bristol

\$5,000 to Silver Lake.

"It just isn't possible for the

rescue units to conduct more

fund-raisers than they are doing

at present," said Hauzinger.

"And how long can they survive on

donations?"

According to Hauzinger, the

move has been under considera-

tion since electors at the fall

budget meeting voted 38 to 1 to

support the measure.

The majority of auto insurance

policies provide coverage for

rescue service, he said. He con-

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won't make demands on them.

In other business, the board

adopted a new method of regu-

lating use of the town's solid

waste transfer station on County

Highway C near the sewage treat-

ment plant.

The new system, patterned at

one used in the Town of Som-

ers, involves the use of punch

cards. Punch cards with spaces

for 52 punches will be sold to

residents annually for \$25. The

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Every person entering the

transfer site must have a punch

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cepted.

Residents who lose their cards

must pay another \$25 fee for

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The system will be put into

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The Town Board also voted to

hire Miller Maintenance Co.,

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New Bristol well approved by county

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

The County Board approved a new well for the Town of Bristol Tuesday after deferring action two weeks ago.

Supervisor Fred Schmalfeildt, 24th District, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee, said supervisors' concerns about possible water contamination were answered to everyone's satisfaction by the department of Natural Resources.

County officials met with DNR and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission officials two days after the April 19 deferral. The meeting was the subject of a letter to the county by Robert A. Baumeister of the state's Bureau of Water Supply.

Baumeister wrote that chemical and treatment plant tests, as well as

tests on nearby landfills, show no apparent contamination. The letter said the Town of Bristol has met all requirements for building the well in the floodway of Brighton Creek.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering called the board's deferral two weeks ago "dirty politics" in discussing the potentially serious effects of a delay.

"I don't know what they proved by the deferral," Elfering said Tuesday night. "I question whether their questions were valid. We already knew the DNR had inspected the well for possible contamination and any other actions."

In other action, the board approved the new General Zoning and Shoreland-Floodplain Zoning ordinance. The ordinance was the subject of controversy for many years. The new ordinance is the result of five years work by county officials.

Need entertainers for King Richard's Faire

5-4-83

(WR-WS) — An apprenticeship program specifically designed for students who are interested in developing performance proficiency in acting, stage combat, mime, improvisation, music, dance, magic, juggling and other related skills through on-the-job training at the 11th Annual King Richard's Faire has been announced by Michael Dvorak, apprenticeship program director.

All classes will be taught by professional artists who also perform throughout the Faire. In addition, wide-ranging workshops are conducted just before and during the Faire by specifically commissioned instructors.

"The primary objective of the apprentice will be to present a showcase performance under the guidance of a professional director during the last two Faire weekends," said Dvorak.

Scheduled for weekends July 2, 3 and 4 through Aug. 13 and 14, King Richard's Faire, held at the Illinois/Wis-

consin state line in Bristol, is a living re-creation of the Renaissance.

To be selected, applicants should demonstrate training in at least one of the eight performance areas, enthusiasm and interest in the performing arts or interest in the Renaissance period. According to Dvorak, applicants must also make a time commitment for the seven weekends and selected weekday afternoons and/or evenings prior to the Faire.

Applicants to the apprenticeship program should send a letter specifying why they wish to enroll in the program, enclose a resume, picture and references. Applicants meeting the basic requirements will be contacted by telephone at which time an interview will be scheduled.

For information and application, contact King Richard's Faire, 12420 128th St., Kenosha, WI 53142 or phone (312) 689-2823 in Illinois or (414) 396-4392 in Wisconsin.

Bristol Troop 385 holds Court of Honor

5-4-83

Bristol Boy Scout Troop 385 held its Court of Honor with a potluck dinner at Bristol United Methodist Church, Monday, April 18.

After the dinner, coordinated by Ruth Hole and attended by the Rev. James Miller and Mrs. Miller, the awards were presented by Bob Dvorak, assistant scoutmaster.

Jorge Anduray, a new Scout from Honduras, achieved the rank of Scout; Victor Cameron, the first aid skill award; Norman Delaney III, assistant senior patrol leader, first class, the music merit badge and the community living skill award; Jeff Dvorak, rabbit badge and community living skill award; Ken Durkin, Tenderfoot, the music merit badge and family living skill award; Nathan Hohmeier, Scout; Michael Hole, senior patrol leader, first class, the music merit badge and community living skill awards; Waylon Jepson, Scout, the

citizenship badge and the family living skill award; Tom Stacey, second class; and Mike Vaillancourt, the music merit badge.

Special recognition was given to Dennis Hole for his support and assistance given to the troops' money making projects. Special recognition was also given to Rich and Dan Bizek for their time and assistance in helping the Scouts earn some of their skill awards.

Norman Delaney II, scoutmaster, made a slide presentation of last year's Scouting trip to Camp Lyle. The Scouts are looking forward to their trip again this year as it is not only fun, but it is a growing, enriching experience.

Troop 385 is chartered by Bristol United Methodist Church. Any boy, 10½ and older, is encouraged to join.

For further information contact any one of the members or scoutmaster.

CHARGES SET FOR RESCUE CALLS

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Residents of Bristol will be charged \$75 and non-residents, \$150 for rescue squad transportation, following action taken at the May 25 board meeting.

The charge will not be levied if there is no transportation involved on a call, clerk Gloria Bailey said. Also, the person transported will be the party billed for the service.

Over 90 percent of Bristol's rescue squad calls involve non-residents, she said.

The board indicated that hardship cases will be adjusted.

"We are not trying to get rich, we just want to recoup our expenses and eliminate putting our rescue personnel in double jeopardy in responding to unnecessary calls," Bailey said.

TOWN OF BRISTOL
LEGAL NOTICE
Police is hereby given notice that it is the intent of the Town of Bristol to prohibit all persons who own, lease, or occupy land within the Town of Bristol to cut or destroy all noxious weeds, which include Canadian Thistle, Common Purslane, Japanese Bindweed, Creeping Jenny, Musk Thistle (Cardus Nutans), English Groundsel, Purple Loosestrife, Grass, Hairy Bittercress and English or Wild Mustard. This must be done at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent the spread of any noxious weed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by SECTION 66.95 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
Dated May 9, 1983
Noel Elfering, Chairman
Russell C. Marion,
Weed Commissioner
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
May 13, 1983

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Let's get it straight: In Wisconsin, it's town, not township

5-5-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Repeat after me: "The smallest unit of Wisconsin government is the town." Got that? It's town, not township.

For some reason, for nearly 150 years, people have insisted on calling Wisconsin towns townships.

Even town officials mistakenly refer to their townships when they really mean town governments. The wrong term appears on signs affixed to Kenosha County town halls.

While hardly of earthshaking import, the misuse of the term township vexes Professor John Martin of the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Department of Governmental Affairs. Martin teaches workshops for newly elected town officials.

"I start my class by telling them that the first person who uses the term township, when he really means town, will be struck dead," Martin said. "But if I were serious, by mid-morning I wouldn't have a class left!"

The habit Martin can't seem to get his students to break has a long tradition in Wisconsin.

It stems from the fact that there are two kinds of townships, and that confuses people.

- One, the kind Martin refers to, is a civil township — called a town by Wisconsin law.

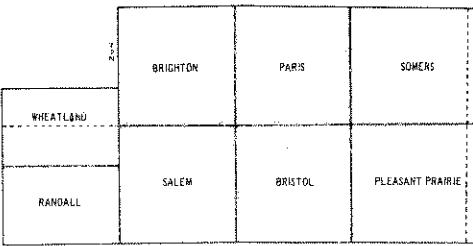
Kenosha County has eight towns (civil townships), the lowest level of government. They are the towns of Somers, Pleasant Prairie, Paris, Bristol, Brighton, Salem, Wheatland and Randall.

The other kind is a unit of land measurement, called a congressional or survey township. It is an area of land, six miles by six miles, divided into 36 sections of one square mile each, 640 acres.

There are seven complete congressional townships, plus parts of three others, in Kenosha County.

They do not have names, as do towns. They are used to define land ownership and are labeled by their township-range coordinates, a combination of numbers and compass directions.

Towns are governmental bodies which exist to maintain local



Some county towns not within a full township

The establishment of Kenosha County towns and how some got their names

— page 9

A congressional township is measured north or south of a given baseline (ours is the Illinois border), and east or west of a stated principal meridian of longitude.

Towns are governmental bodies which exist to maintain local

roads and handle similar grassroots matters. Only 20 other states have civil townships. Some, like Wisconsin, Michigan and New York, call them towns. Others, including Illinois, call them townships.

In other states, town govern-

ment is responsible for administering public welfare assistance, assessing property and running schools. Nationally, there is a trend toward deemphasizing town governments in favor of county level administrations. Some states have eliminated town governments entirely.

The earliest record of the Racine County Board, which in 1837 administered the area that is now Kenosha County, incorrectly referred to its towns as townships. The mixups have continued since.

Why the confusion? Professor James R. Donoghue of the UW-Extension's Department of Governmental Affairs suggests two reasons.

"Wisconsin derived its government institutions from New York, by way of Michigan, where the rural unit of government was the town."

Many Wisconsin settlers also came from New England, where the common term was township.

"In your part of the state,"

Donoghue suggests, "the usage probably has something to do with the settlement pattern."

He said that our use of the term township may also be affected because that's what these governmental units are called in Illinois, just over the state line.

Half of Kenosha County's towns have boundaries which coincide with their congressional or survey townships.

They are Salem, Brighton, Bristol and Paris.

Two other towns are each smaller than a full, 36-square-mile congressional township. Wheatland and Randall each are 2/3rds of that normal township size.

This resulted, historically, because of Burlington's location in Racine County. Nineteenth century politicians, anxious to keep that community in Racine County, cut a "notch" out of our territory, authorities say.

The last two towns, Pleasant Prairie and Somers each are larger than a six-mile congressional township.

Towns: grass roots level of government

5-5-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

When you take away the area that is the City of Kenosha, plus the incorporated villages of Paddock Lake, Silver Lake and Twin Lakes, what is left of Kenosha County are the eight towns.

The eight — Brighton, Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie, Salem, Somers, Randall and Wheatland — make up the grassroots level government in our county.

Some are populous, but none are as large as Racine's Town of Caledonia, with a population over 20,000. Others are rural in nature, but none so small as the Town of Cedar Rapids, Dunn County, which in 1978 had only 19 residents.

The 1980 census figures list Brighton as the least populous of our eight towns, with 1,180 residents and Pleasant Prairie our largest, with 12,703 residents.

The first of Wisconsin's town gov-

ernments was authorized in 1827, but preparatory steps began much earlier.

In 1787, all land northwest of the Ohio River was included in the Northwest Territory. By 1796, what is now Kenosha County was part of Wayne County, administered from Detroit.

On July 4, 1800, we became part of Indiana Territory. We were attached to Illinois Territory in 1809 and to Michigan Territory in 1818. In 1818, Illinois became a state. Its northern boundary was supposed to have been the lower end of Lake Michigan, but Illinois congressional representative Nathaniel Pope succeeded in persuading Congress to tack on the area north to the present state line.

In April 1842, by legislative act, the same area was divided into six towns: Southport, Wheatland, Salem, Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Paris.

Wheatland got its name from its vast fields of grain. Until the wheat rust disease hit and the great western wheatfields opened in the 1870s, it was part of the southern Wisconsin grainbelt. Bristol received its name from a pioneer settler in the town, the Rev. Ira Bristol.

Paris was named by its first

Kenosha County had been surveyed. Our area was part of Milwaukee County until Jan. 2, 1838, when the territorial legislature created an oversized Racine County.

In the Kenosha part of Racine County, there were only three towns: Southport, Pleasant Prairie and Salem. The last two civil towns were much larger than they are today.

In April 1842, by legislative act, the same area was divided into six towns: Southport, Wheatland, Salem, Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Paris.

The following years were marked by shifting of town boundaries. A historian, writing in 1879, said there were frequent changes "for no specific reason other than local advantages or convenience."

The town of Pike was established in 1843. In April 1851, it was combined with part of the town of Southport to form Somers. Lengthy research by town residents has

failed to turn up the reason for the selection of that new name.

Brighton was settled by English immigrants. That fact may be a link to the reason for its name, which dates to its creation as a town in 1844.

The last of Kenosha's eight towns, Randall, was created in 1860, being split off from Wheatland. It was, apparently, a controversial decision by the State Legislature, and afterward by the Kenosha County Board. The name probably honored the then governor of Wisconsin, Alexander Randall.

In 1850, Kenosha area residents petitioned the lawmakers in Madison to incorporate Southport as the city of Kenosha, and split Kenosha County from Racine. When both measures were passed, the stage was set for the governmental subdivisions we know today.

(Story on towns, not townships, on Page 1.)

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Repeat after me: "The smallest unit of Wisconsin government is the town." Got that? It's town, not township.

For some reason, for nearly 150 years, people have insisted on calling Wisconsin towns townships.

Even town officials mistakenly refer to their townships when they really mean town governments. The wrong term appears on signs affixed to Kenosha County town halls.

While hardly of earthshaking import, the misuse of the term township vexes Professor John Martin of the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Department of Governmental Affairs. Martin teaches workshops for newly elected town officials.

"I start my class by telling them that the first person who uses the term township, when he really means town, will be struck dead," Martin said, "but if I were serious, by mid-morning I wouldn't have a class left!"

The habit Martin can't seem to get his students to break has a long tradition in Wisconsin.

It stems from the fact that there are two kinds of townships, and that confuses people.

- One, the kind Martin refers to, is a civil township — called a town by Wisconsin law.

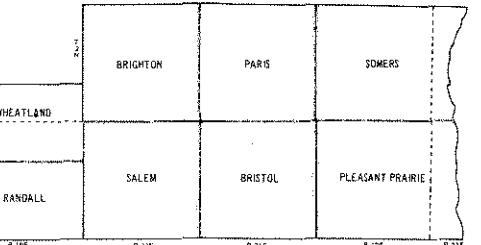
Kenosha County has eight towns (civil townships), the lowest level of government. They are the towns of Somers, Pleasant Prairie, Paris, Bristol, Brighton, Salem, Wheatland and Randall.

The other kind is a unit of land measurement, called a congressional or survey township. It is an area of land, six miles by six miles, divided into 36 sections of one square mile each, 640 acres.

There are seven complete congressional townships, plus parts of three others, in Kenosha County.

They do not have names, as do towns. They are used to define land ownership and are labeled by their township-range coordinates, a combination of numbers and compass directions.

Towns are governmental bodies which exist to maintain local



Some county towns not within a full township

The establishment of Kenosha County towns and how some got their names

— page 9

A congressional township is measured north or south of a given baseline (ours is the Illinois border), and east or west of a stated principal meridian of longitude.

roads and handle similar grassroots matters. Only 20 other states have civil townships. Some, like Wisconsin, Michigan and New York, call them towns. Others, including Illinois, call them townships.

In other states, town govern-

ment is responsible for administering public welfare assistance, assessing property and running schools. Nationally, there is a trend toward deemphasizing town governments in favor of county level administrations. Some states have eliminated town governments entirely.

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Without Pope's lobbying, Chicago and two-thirds of Illinois' present population would be in Wisconsin.

By the time Wisconsin Territory was established in 1836, the land in

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Bristol Plans Celebration

5-5-83

Plans for the 14th Annual Bristol Progress Days will be held on July 8, 9 and 10 at Hansen's Memorial Park, Bristol.

The theme is "We're Step-

ping Ahead With Pride".
(Submitted by Jerry Myers,
a seventh grade student at
Bristol Consolidated
School.)

Nominations are now
being accepted for Can-
didates by the outstanding
Man and Woman Com-
mittees — Glen and Dorothy
Kirchner, Tom and Nancy
Bird, and Richard and Irene
Petrinec.

Send your nominations to
Glen Kirchner, 8456-184th
Ave., Bristol, Wis. 53104.
Send before deadline of
June 15.



Kenosha News photo

Found in contempt of court, Bristol's Quality Egg faces possible closure

10-53

Is closure only solution to egg farm?

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

"We're right back to square one!" Judge Michael Fisher said wearily, suggesting he may have no alternative to permanently shutting down the controversial Quality Egg Farm Inc.

At a Circuit Court hearing Monday afternoon, the judge found that the egg producing plant on Highway 50 in Bristol had violated a court-ordered odor abatement measure and was in contempt of court.

The judge said he would issue a written decision in about 10 days, but said he couldn't "think of too many alternatives" to permanently closing the agribusiness.

Almost exactly a year after the judge had given Quality Egg time to curb the long-standing odor problem

with state-of-the-art machinery to process tons of chicken manure daily, owner Christ Aralis testified that the one machine he had bought had been returned to the manufacturer.

For at least 13 years, neighbors of the egg farm have complained about obnoxious odors that interfered with their right to use and enjoy their homes and property. The state brought suit against Quality Egg and after lengthy hearings, Judge Fisher found the firm was a public nuisance and ordered it shut down in May 1980.

Aralis appealed the decision and the case went to the state Supreme Court, which upheld Fisher. The case was sent back for final disposition.

On May 8, 1982, as a last ditch attempt to avoid shutting down the

company, Fisher temporarily stayed his order. The reprieve was premised on Aralis' commitment to install as many of the anaerobic digester machines as was required to convert the smelly manure into a dry, odorless fertilizer product.

But, Aralis testified Monday, the only machine he ordered didn't do the job. Furthermore, he said, the technique was too costly. He admitted, to the judge's evident surprise, that the digester machine had been returned after a trial that lasted only about a month last August and September.

Fisher said, "I don't believe that Mr. Aralis is sincere in resolving this problem or sincere in his concern for his neighbors.

"At this point I think that nuisance still exists."

Aralis' attorney, Milton Konicek, Burlington, was only able to suggest the construction of a manure drying building when the judge asked for possible alternatives.

Assistant Attorney General Mary Ann Sumi, pointed out that suggestion had been made and rejected four years ago.

"If that was the preferred method of solving the problem, why wasn't it done then? I think it is time to say enough!"

The judge said he had a number of factors to consider, including the effect on people living near the egg farm, the matter of possibly closing a business that, located elsewhere, would be appropriate, and the impact on persons who may be thrown out of work by an ordered shutdown.

County renews zoning complaint at egg farm

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

For the second time this year, Kenosha County is contending that a lean-to constructed at Quality Egg Farm, Bristol, is in violation of the county's zoning ordinance.

County Assistant Corporation Counsel William Nickolai filed a request in Circuit Court today seeking a permanent injunction to stop the operation's owner from further violating the ordinance. The request also calls for a maximum

has occurred since last Nov. 16 when the lean-to was built onto an existing structure.

Aralis was notified in January that adding the lean-to was in violation of the zoning ordinance. Nickolai said a similar court action was taken by the county then, but dismissed pending a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher.

On Monday, Judge Fisher found that the egg producing plant on Highway 50 had violated a court-ordered odor abatement measure and was in contempt of court. Judge Fisher said he would

Bristol area to boil water

17-83

BRISTOL — Bristol residents who use municipal water should boil their drinking water for two or three days, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said today, until engineers test water purity.

Residents were without water Monday morning after vandals broke a meter at the pump house on Highways 45 and AH. The district includes Bristol's industrial park.

Elfering said water supplies are back to normal but residents might notice some rust. Results of the purity tests will be announced later this week.

Bristol water declared safe



Kenosha News photo

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County Assistant Corporation Counsel William Nickolai filed a request in Circuit Court today seeking a permanent injunction to stop the operation's owner from further violating the ordinance. The request also calls for a maximum forfeiture of \$200 per violation (each day the ordinance is violated) and for reimbursement of prosecution costs.

Nickolai said the county is charging the lean-to is in violation of the zoning ordinance and that the farm's owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., failed to obtain a conditional use permit to dry chicken manure in the lean-to.

The owner obtained a conditional use permit to operate an anaerobic manure digester within the lean-to, Nickolai said. However, he said after use of the machine was discontinued, manure was spread out in the lean-to to dry and a permit was not obtained for that activity.

The county contends violation of the ordinance

has occurred since last Nov. 16 when the lean-to was built onto an existing structure.

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On Monday, Judge Fisher found that the egg producing plant on Highway 50 had violated a court-ordered odor abatement measure and was in contempt of court. Judge Fisher said he would issue a written decision in about 10 days, but that he couldn't "think of too many alternatives" to permanently closing the agribusiness.

In March, seven couples living near the operation filed suit in Circuit Court seeking nearly a half million dollars in damages against Quality Egg Farm. Neighbors of the operation have waged a 12-year fight against the odors caused by disposal of some 15 tons of manure daily from 140,000 chickens.

"We held this up to see how the court would play it out," Nickolai said. "So far it seems like nothing has been done."

The "ultimate solution" to complying with the zoning ordinance would be to raze the lean-to, Nickolai said.

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Bristol water declared safe

BRISTOL — Residents in the Bristol Water Utility will no longer have to boil their drinking water, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said today.

Tests were conducted Wednesday and the water was declared safe, said Elfering.

New sewer extension considered

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Lake ShangriLa residents have asked the Bristol Town Board to explore the possibility of constructing sanitary sewers on the east side of the lake.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday it would involve a cooperative agreement with Salem Utility District 2, which operates the only available sewage treatment plant.

The Bristol-Salem town line divides the lake, and Salem residents on the west are already hooked up to the system.

A meeting has been set for residents Monday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol town hall and will

include information from the town's engineering and legal advisers.

Elfering said possible funding sources will also be checked, but he warned, "I'm not hoping for any miracles."

Letters were sent today to about 150 homes that would be affected by the plan.

The Town Board adopted a new ordinance on alcoholic beverages that includes only one significant change.

The new law authorizes Clerk Gloria Bailey to issue a two-year bartender license for \$18. Under the old rule, bartender licenses were issued annually at a \$10 fee.

The board authorized the advertisement of bids on a road re-

surfacing project following the annual inspection of all roads in the town.

Elfering said the board concluded that roads in the small unincorporated village in Bristol need paving this summer in addition to a short section of Old Highway 45, near Lake George.

A dog kennel license application from Tom and Judie Zich was denied after being tabled two weeks ago. The Zich residence, Highways CJ and U.S. 45, is near another kennel, and, Elfering said, neighbors have complained about the possibility of having two kennels so close together.

He said the board will consider revising the kennel ordinance to

allow Zich to keep his show dogs without issuance of a kennel license.

Supervisor Russell Horton was reappointed as weed commissioner; Sharon Semke, health officer, and Paul Bloyer, chief constable.

Fire department officials will also remain the same including Eugene Krueger as chief. Supervisor Donald Wienke will continue as assistant chief of the rescue department and Richard Mazurek as assistant chief of the fire department.

Elfering announced new dump stickers are available to residents entitling them to use the town landfill. At \$5 per sticker, they are "the cheapest in the county," he said.

Lake ShangriLa proposal aired

No help seen for sewer funding

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Lake ShangriLa residents were warned Monday not to count on government grants for help in funding a sewer project in their neighborhood.

"There is no guarantee of any funding," said E.L. Crispell, town engineer. "We'll still pursue it, but we don't want you to leave here tonight thinking that grants are assured."

Crispell said the federal Environmental Protection Agency no longer funds collector sewer systems.

"Wisconsin Fund money won't be there either, because the project doesn't include construction of a

new plant," said Crispell.

Residents from the Bristol side of Lake ShangriLa met at the Bristol Town Hall to hear a proposal for sewers that would serve about 100 homes, encompassing some 80 acres of land.

Collector sewers would empty into lines owned by Salem Utility District 2 for transmission to the Salem Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Based on a preliminary investigation, Crispell estimated the total project cost at \$615,000.

The figure includes the cost of installing 9,200 feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer, manholes, laterals, force main and a lift station.

The new ShangriLa district would include 12,000 feet of assessable front footage and Crispell estimated that residents would pay about \$25 per front foot on their property. District-wide, the front foot assessment would realize \$300,000.

Connection charges at \$2,000 per home, based on the 100-home figure, would produce an additional \$200,000.

The district could generate \$500,000 from front foot assessments and connection charges, said Crispell, leaving \$115,000 to be obtained through bonds or notes.

Asked to estimate what residents would pay as a monthly fee, Crispell predicted that it could total more

than \$40 per month.

Three components will make up the monthly fee and he estimated them as follows: principal and interest, \$12.75; operation and maintenance, \$3.75, and the charge to be assessed by the Salem District, \$28.00.

There was mixed reaction from residents concerning the project. Some said they will campaign for sewers. Some said they will oppose it.

Donna Holt said she favors the sewer installation.

"Two years ago we sat here and talked about the same project," she said, "and if we had gone ahead with it then, we could have gotten

Holt said, "The rest of the people around the lake are not going to stand for our little group polluting the lake any longer."

William Underhill said he has lived at the lake for 35 years and never had a problem with his septic system.

Mike Von Gunten asked, "What about the people who don't want sewers and don't need them?"

Richard Hail told the audience he would seek cost estimates for holding tanks and the resulting pumping fees. "Maybe if 100 homes contracted for pumping by the same person, we could get a better price."

"At \$45 a pumping, no holding

tank will be cheaper than a creek," said William Stoffa.

"Sooner or later we will be forced to build sewers," said Jim Holt.

"All you have to do is walk through the neighborhood after a rain. The smell will just about knock you down."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town will not participate in the decision.

"We're concerned about your problem, but we won't push it," said Elfering. "It's up to you."

The meeting was adjourned with a promise to call a new session in 90 days. A "go or no-go decision" will likely be made at the next meeting, according to Elfering.

Sheriff shuts newest night spot

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sheriff Daniel Piencikowski closed Kenosha County's newest night spot during the weekend, just hours after it opened.

Piencikowski said he shut down the Club 50 at 2 a.m. Sunday after he was sold an \$88 bottle of water labeled Andre's Cold Duck.

Owners of the establishment have been ordered to appear in Piencikowski's office this week.

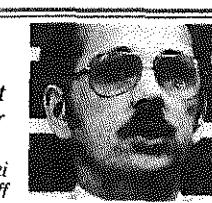
"The District Attorney and I want to talk to them about their plans for that establishment," Piencikowski said this morning.

"She looked a little bit shocked when I told her what I do for a living."

Daniel Piencikowski
Kenosha County sheriff

told by one of his lieutenants that the place had opened.

There was recorded music playing and female dancers dressed



When he was offered the \$88 bottle, Piencikowski said, he was promised that an employee would "get very intimate."

Re-use of wine or liquor bottles is a violation of state law.

Bristol building inspector Fred Pitts said the Club 50 has not been

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"The District Attorney and I want to talk to them about their plans for that establishment," Piencikowski said this morning.

He said employees of the club told him owner George Carlis is on vacation in Greece and is expected to return Tuesday.

Piencikowski said he was dressed in a business suit when he paid a call on Club 50 early Sunday after being

"She looked a little bit shocked when I told her what I do for a living."

Daniel Piencikowski
Kenosha County sheriff



told by one of his lieutenants that the place had opened.

There was recorded music playing and female dancers dressed in G-strings.

After paying a \$3 cover charge and purchasing a \$6 cola, Piencikowski said, "a young lady sat down next to me ... they asked if I wanted to buy another drink, and I said I didn't have any money."

When he was offered the \$88 bottle, Piencikowski said, he was promised that an employee would "get very intimate."

Piencikowski went out to his squad where his wife was waiting for him and advised his office of the situation. He returned to the establishment with his checkbook, wrote a check for \$88 and signed it Daniel Piencikowski.

Re-use of wine or liquor bottles is a violation of state law.

Bristol building inspector Fred Pitts said the Club 50 has not been issued an occupancy permit but has passed state inspections for health, safety and welfare codes.

On the permit application, Carlis indicated the establishment would feature "live country and western music."



Kenosha News photo

New facility

Quality Egg Farm may again be shut down

(SP.WR) — The Quality Egg Farm in Bristol faces another shutdown after a judge found the owner in contempt of court Monday.

Kenosha Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher found owner Christopher Aralis, of Glenview, Ill., in contempt of court for not operating a manure digester at his chicken farm. The judge ordered use of the digester in 1982. Fisher closed the farm down in 1980 when neighbors complained of the chicken manure odors.

Aralis won a reversal and was ordered to install the digester in March of last year. His farm on Highways 50 and MB has 100,000-plus laying hens that produce more than 15 tons of

manure daily.

Fisher did not set a date for his decision, but he told reporters he gave the state and Aralis a week to submit written proposals before he imposes any sanctions. He said he could close the farm down, fine the owner or consider an alternative system.

Aralis reportedly has been using an alternative system for 8 months — a lean-to constructed along the chicken houses where the manure is dried and composted. The system is designed to handle more manure than the digesters at reduced cost. A digester could cost about \$30,000.

Aralis is represented by Burlington attorney Milton Konicek.

Egg Farm's Future Awaits Fisher's Rule

At press time, Kenosha County Judge Michael Fisher said that he had not heard from Chris Aralis, owner of the Quality Egg Farm on Hwy. 50 in Bristol concerning any new efforts to eliminate the obnoxious odors emitted by the chicken manure used at the farm.

"The state is still recommending closure of the farm and I will probably make my decision by Wednesday or Thursday of this week," said Fisher.

Fisher added that his decision on whether

or not to close the egg farm, since Aralis is not using the digester that Fisher ordered him to use to eliminate the odors, will be based on the law and what has to be done by law.

At a hearing on the digester question held on Monday, May 9, Aralis said he had only used the digester for a month because it didn't work.

If Fisher decides to close the farm, area farmers fear that this will open the way for many other complaints against agricultural odors to cause farmers trouble.

MERKT CHEESE CO., INC.

AND

MERKT ENTERPRISES, INC.

CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND AN

OPEN HOUSE

AND CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL SUPPER

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1983

6 TO 8 P.M.

AT THEIR NEW LOCATION

19241 - 83RD STREET

BRISTOL, WISCONSIN

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1983

6 TO 8 P.M.

AT THEIR NEW LOCATION

19241 - 83RD STREET

BRISTOL, WISCONSIN



Kenosha News photo

New facility

Employees of Merkt Cheese Co., 19241 83rd St., Town of Bristol, gather in new surroundings — the firm's new facility built at a cost of \$4.5 million. An open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday for area residents to inspect the plant.

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If Fisher decides to close the farm, area farmers fear that this will open the way for many other complaints against agricultural odors to cause farmers trouble.

Spaceship lands in Bristol

Men from outer space visited the Bristol Town Hall! To the tune of "Star Wars" and in the brilliance of strobe lights, the silver spacecraft arrived, blinking red and blue signals. The ship was surrounded by green-faced men and women wearing silver helmets and smart spacesuits.

All of this was part of the play, "Visit from Outer Space," which the exploring project of the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club performed at their May general meeting for members, parents and guests.

The young actors - with the help of

4-H leaders Charlotte Kozak and Pam Benedict - also wrote the script, designed the costumes and came up with casting ideas for their play. The spacecraft alone was an impressive work of engineering done by Benedict.

The cast was as follows: Steve Benedict, Rudy Greco, Jeff Horton, Lisabeth Emenecker, John Maher, Christopher Muros, Linda McLamb, Beth Riddle, Matt Sherman, Sean Cahill and Theresa Skora. The performance earned much applause.

You'll enjoy reading the



supplement inside today's Sunday News.
Then attend the public

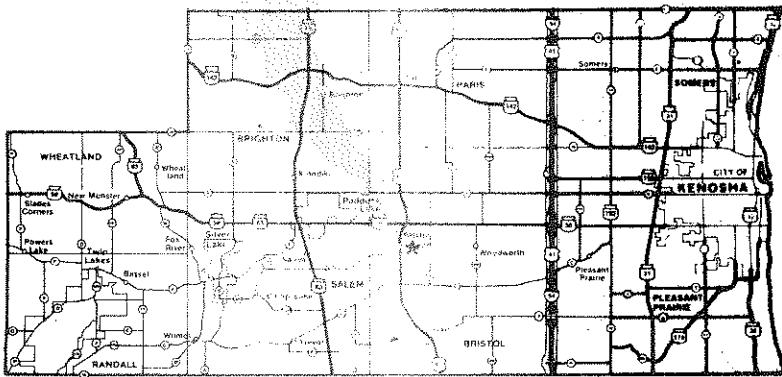
OPEN HOUSE

of our new \$4.5 million cheese-processing facility in Bristol

TODAY, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enjoy a tour of the
most modern cheese
processing, packaging
and storage plant of
its kind.

Learn more about
Merk't's wide variety
of cheese and sausage
products and meet the
dedicated employees
who have made this
new commitment to
Greater Kenosha possi-
ble.



Merk't's Cheese Co. is located at 19241 83rd St., Bristol Sign on Hwy. 45
in Bristol will point the way.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Open house

5-22-83
Kenosha area residents responded in large numbers Sunday to the open house of the Merkt Cheese Company's new \$4.5 million Town of Bristol facility. More

than 4,000 people inspected the plant between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Visitors were treated to samples of cheese on sandwiches served with coffee, cranberry juice and milk.



To Present Sign Language Musical

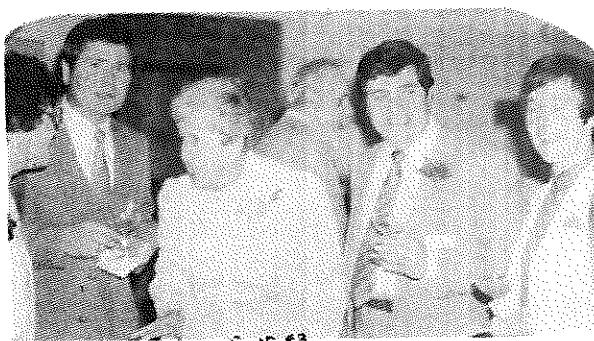
"Signs of Friendship," Westosha's new sign language group, will present musical "Celebration of Friends," at Trevor Grade School at 3 p.m., on Sunday, May 22. Group is comprised of two deaf and seven hearing friends who got together year ago because of their love of music and sign language. Their purpose is to promote friendship and understanding between deaf and hearing world through art of sign and joy of song. Music enjoyed by hearing world through ears can be enjoyed by deaf through eyes. In cast are, from left, Mary Ann Swiderski, Trevor, Bobbie Lee, Silver Lake, Judy Meyer, Kenosha, Dorothy Misurelli, Bristol, Sue Jozapaitis, Bristol, Mike Matter, Racine, Kathy Shenring, Bristol, Pat Gegan, Kenosha and Henrietta Hansen.

SHANGRI-LA SEWER PROJECT PROPOSED

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Lake Shangri-La residents met with town engineer E.L. Crispell on May 16 to hear a proposal for sewers that would serve the 100 homes on the lake. Crispell's preliminary investigation estimated the total project cost to be \$616,000. Funding for the project would come from front footage assessments, connection charges and notes and bonds based on the initial 100 residents. The front footage payment is estimated at \$25 per foot. Connection charges would run \$2,000 per home. This would leave \$115,000 to be covered by bonds and notes.

A monthly charge of \$40 or more would be paid by residents. Included in this fee is \$12.75 for principal and interest; \$3.75, operation and maintenance; and \$28 to be assessed by the Salem District 2.

According to Clerk Gloria Bailey, the board will remain neutral; it is up to the residents to make the decision concerning the installment of the sewers. Another meeting will be set within 90 days at which a concrete decision will likely be made.



5-18-83
A personal greeting was extended to all invited guests at Saturday night open house at the new Merkt plant by both the present and former owners. From left, Carol Miller, wife of an employee, and Hans Peter Langenstroer, electrical contractor, are welcomed by former president and owner Carol Merkt-Wilks, while president and owner Tom Merkt talks with Helga Langenstroer. (Nancy Pouer Photo)



Central High students honored at the Westosha Lions Club Student Recognition Banquet were, from left, front row: Jeff Stephens, art; John Johann, Industrial arts; Roy Nilsen, music. Back row: Karen Johnson, World Affairs Seminar representative; Patty Antisperger, business education; Eve McLamb, forensics; Verna Gilbert, home economics.



Hundreds of special guests enjoyed the bountiful buffet at Saturday evening open house and tour at the super modern, brand new Merkt Cheese plant in Bristol. In the few years Merkt's cheese spreads have been sold nationally, they already outsell every other cheese spread, according to surveys. (Nancy Pouer Photo)

Bristol Cub Scouts enjoy carnival night

5-18-83
Members of the Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 and their families enjoyed a fun evening of playing games and eating goodies at their Carnival Night at Bristol School held April 25.

Each den made and operated a game and each family donated a baked item for the bake sale the same evening. The baked goods sold at nominal prices and were the refreshments for the evening.

Scott Oldenburg, district executive, spoke on Cub Scout Day Camp to be held either Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19, or Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21. Notification of the exact date will be announced later. The cost is \$17 for the 2 days which includes bus service from Bristol School to Camp Okakota and back to Bristol School daily.

Other summer activities will include Olympics, Sunday, June 12; marching on Progress Days parade, Sunday, July 10; and father and son camp-out, tentative date set for Friday, Aug. 12. Scouts are required to participate in three summer activities to receive the summer activity pin.

The cutoff date for aluminum collection was May 16 to be eligible for the special activity planned for all the Scouts who have collected at least 50 pounds of

aluminum. Aluminum can be dropped off at the home of Ruth Rahn, 20630 82nd St., Bristol, with the Scout's name clearly marked. Without proper marking credit cannot be given.

Monday, May 23, will be the next pack meeting. This meeting is for all new boys interested in Scouting. Any boy 8 years old or who has completed (or will be completing) second grade is eligible to become a Cub Scout and learn all the experiences Scouting provides. At this meeting we will also be recruiting for a Webelos Leader and assistant cubmaster.

The annual Scout show was held May 14 at Regency Mall. Bristol Cub Scouts had a booth on BB gun safety. A questionnaire was handed out and completed by individuals at the show to determine just how much they knew about safety. It was corrected and returned to the individuals. Right

answers were given in place of wrong, where needed.

The following Scouts received awards: Cahan Andersen, bear badge, one silver arrow; Mike Hillard, one gold and one silver arrow; Ryan Kitzmiller, one gold and six silver arrows; Brian Jahnke, two silver arrows; Eric Chart, bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Randy Kiefer, bear badge and one gold arrow; Shawn Pfeuffer, bear badge, one gold and two silver arrows; Sean Cahill, artist, naturalist, outdoorsman; Ken Warner, geologist, scholar, traveler, naturalist; Robert Hole, citizen, outdoorsman, sportsman, traveler.

Robert Hole also received the highest award in Cub Scouting and the only award that is carried over to Boy Scouts, the Arrow of Light award. Robert also crossed over to Boy Scouts and was greeted by members of the Bristol Boy Scout Pack 385.

Aid sought for egg farm

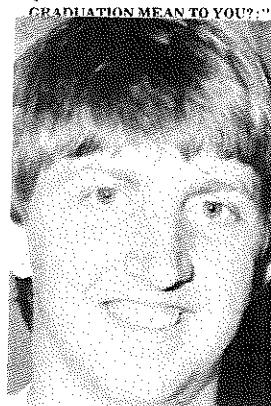
5-18-83
Financial assistance is being sought by the county to help the Quality Egg Farm, Bristol, find a solution to its air pollution problem that has been fought by neighbors for 12 years.

County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen said that Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has compiled possible funding sources to enable the farm's

owner, Chris Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., to build a \$350,000 manure disposal facility. The manure would be transported from the chicken barns by covered conveyor belt to a building where the manure would be pulverized and treated and made into fertilizer, said Dosemagen.

"The county has gotten involved because we're concerned about saving jobs there," said Dosemagen.

QUESTION: "WHAT DOES GRADUATION MEAN TO YOU?"



TIM LINTON, Central High School, Bristol, "It means getting out of school and starting a new life. I'll be working at Factory Outlet in Kenosha for a year or so and then hope to study food management in college."



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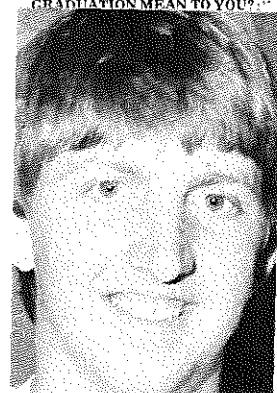
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\$80 Gets Sheriff Girl, Water

by GLORIA DAVIS

The owner of a new night club, Club 50, in Bristol, has found out that selling the Kenosha County Sheriff a bottle of water for \$80 and offering him a girl for the evening is not good for business.

At 1:30 a.m., on Sunday, May 15, after being informed that illegal operations might be going on by his department, Kenosha County Sheriff Dan Piencikowski, who was out riding with his wife, stopped in at the new Bristol club which had just opened on Friday, May 13.

"There was a \$3 cover charge and a minimum set of two drinks at \$3 apiece,"

said Piencikowski, who while his wife, Linda, waited in the car, was quickly offered the intimate company of a young lady with the \$80 purchase of a bottle of wine.

"I made the purchase of what turned out to be a bottle of water with a personal check and showed my driver's license for identification," said the sheriff.

Betty Ruffin, 46, who was Piencikowski's "drink premium" was dumbfounded when her customer identified himself and asked if she could please "get out of the booth first."

The club was immediately closed by the sheriff's department but has reopened and is reportedly doing a poor business.

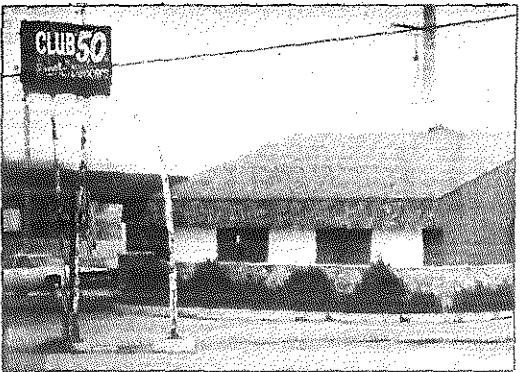
The club's owner is allegedly a George

Carlis of Waukegan and two of the employees in the club during the Piencikowski visit were identified as Eugene and Michael Christofatos, the brother and nephew of George Christofatos, former owner of the L&L Club in North Chicago. Christofatos was gunned down in his club's parking lot two years ago.

Josephine Christofatos, his widow reportedly is the present owner of the WW Club on Sheridan Rd. in Pleasant Prairie.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton have stated that they will try to have the club closed permanently.

Zapf blasts sheriff on Club 50 investigation



Bristol's Club 50 was open Saturday night
Wednesday, May 25, 1983

Who's grandstanding?

Kenosha County District Attorney Robert Zapf is unhappy because Sheriff Daniel Piencikowski "raided" Club 50 in Bristol. Club 50 has exotic dancers, and evidently something more. Zapf said the sheriff was "grandstanding" when he entered the club in a personal investigation and then had it shut down briefly.

Zapf said the sheriff was over-reacting and played right into the club owner's hands by giving them free publicity. He said an investigation was already underway.

the people know what is going on. If Club 50 is doing something illegal, we should know about it as quickly as possible. And if what is being done there is not illegal, but undesirable, the sooner people know about it the better.

In our opinion, Sheriff Peincikowski acted properly in conducting his excursion to Club 50. We believe that the people of Kenosha County want a sheriff who acts decisively.

District Attorney Zapf is no stranger to grandstanding himself.

By DENNIS A. SHOOK
Staff Writer

Kenosha County District Attorney Robert Zapf Saturday criticized Sheriff Daniel Piencikowski's "grandstanding" in trying to close Bristol's Club 50, which features exotic dancers.

Zapf said he was "concerned" that Piencikowski "took it upon himself" to enter the club in a personal investigation.

Piencikowski entered and closed the nightclub last Sunday morning after receiving "intimate" advances by a female and purchasing a bottle labeled as wine but containing only water for \$88.

Zapf called Piencikowski's action "premature. There might have been more advances, and of a more overt nature, had the investigation continued ... For whatever reason, he chose to act. I am very concerned because there were other detectives

involved" in a similar investigation.

"We have not blown it, but close to it," Zapf said of the sheriff's action. "If he would have had a little more tact and patience, rather than this grandstand, of sorts, it would have been more fruitful."

"This overreacting might have alerted them (club operators) and also brought them \$1 million worth of publicity. Before, nobody even knew they were there."

Zapf said, "The sheriff played right into their hands."

He said further attempts to close the business might be viewed as harassment in a court of law. He said an restraining order to close the club would have to be sought in circuit court.

Piencikowski was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

Earlier in the day, Piencikowski said: "We'll keep a close eye on them. We're not happy with them

being there. It's like a sore. If it gets worse, you go back to the doctor. I don't think this one is going to heal and go away."

George Carlis, owner of Club 50, applied for an occupancy permit Friday, but was turned down by Fred Pitts, Bristol building inspector.

Pitts said he denied the permit based on instructions from the Bristol Town Board and its attorney.

"He'll probably come after me for not issuing it, but I will say he opened without an occupancy permit," Pitts said.

The nightclub remained open Friday and Saturday despite the lack of an occupancy permit.

Piencikowski said the business remained open "because the Town of Bristol still has to get a restraining order" to prevent the business

from operating.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering Saturday night refused to confirm if the town would seek a restraining order "because when litigation is involved, you have to be careful. And there will be litigation, no doubt."

Piencikowski said he might move to close the establishment without the restraining order if enough complaints are received.

"We're looking at what we can do from our end," the sheriff said. "If there are enough problems to close it on any violation, I will close them up."

Club 50 is located in a building formerly occupied by The Cheese Stop. A remodeling permit issued earlier by the town noted the building would be used for country western music.

APPLICATIONS FOR TAVERN LICENSES

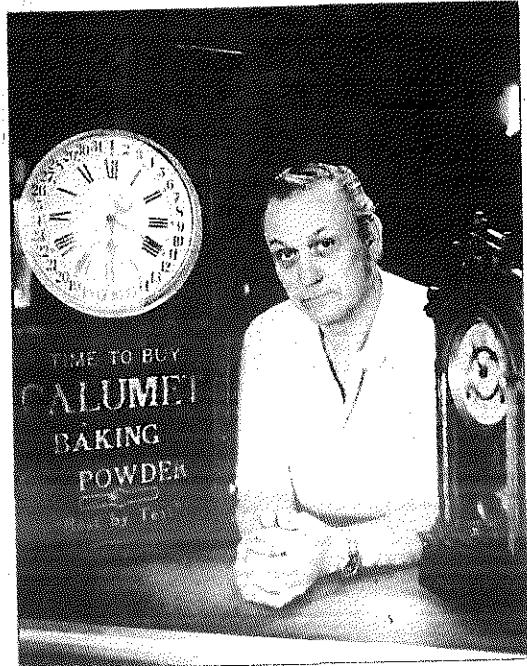
Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with Chapter 66.054 and 176.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

The following applicants have filed for:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME AND ADDRESS
Norma M. Rasmussen, Agent	Parcel #8-B-1-A	The Brat Stop Inc.
6430-109th Street		12304-75th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin		Kenosha, Wisconsin
Edward J. Powroznik	Parcel #64-B	Bristol House
20600-75th Street		20600-75th Street
Bristol, Wisconsin		Bristol, Wisconsin
Leroy Leach, Agent	Parcel #205-B	Bristol Oaks Country Club
16815-75th Street		16801-75th Street
Bristol, Wisconsin		Bristol, Wisconsin
Jean Radon	Parcel #946-B	The Spa
12711 Bristol Road		12711 Bristol Road
Kenosha, Wisconsin		Kenosha, Wisconsin
Richard J. Winfield, Agent	Parcel #890-B-1	Night Fall Lounge
18300-Winfield Road		18300 Winfield Road
Bristol, Wisconsin		Bristol, Wisconsin
Lou Caputo, Agent	Parcel #422-B	G.L. Spirits
6002-236th Avenue		10433-196th Avenue

Rural postmaster keeps mail service 'in the family'



Clausen stands with his great-grandfather's clock

5-23-83

By SONDRA HORT
Staff Writer

WOODWORTH — The door to the small, white siding, grocery-store-turned-post office swung open and a friendly male voice called inside, "Watcha' got for me today, Butch?"

"Nothin' much, Harry," came the reply. "Looks like a few bills is all."

Butch, more formally known as Clarence Clausen, is the postmaster in Woodworth located in Bristol ... located in Kenosha County.

"Woodworth is only two miles long," said Clausen, "but we still think of it as a little town within a town."

"We're even on the map," he said, adding thoughtfully, "the reason there's a U.S. post office here. Otherwise," he said with a smile, "the town of Woodworth probably wouldn't exist anymore."

Clausen owns the building that houses the post office on County Highway MB and the 10 acres of land on which it's situated.

Behind the post office is his farm where the 4-H leader raises 100 head of sheep for a hobby, he said. His family includes his wife, Sharren and two daughters, Sheree, 17, and Carolyn 13, who, he said, actually manage the farm.

Involved in postal service for 23

Rural post office of today still a communications center

— page 11

years with 10 years as postmaster, Clausen, 41, has lived in the area all his life, he said.

"There's a lot of history in this little place," he said. And who would know better than he, a fourth generation postmaster.

"We've had postal service here

since 1862,

when Mr. Woodworth

operated the post office from his home. Then a Mr. Robert F. Roberts took over."

Clausen's personal history with the U.S. Postal Service began in 1917 when his great-grandfather, Clarence Yonk was postmaster.

Yonk operated the service with his wife Anna in the same building as their grocery store.

"At the same time, in addition to the grocery store and post office," said Clausen, "there was a railroad; cheese factory; creamery factory; medicine factory; glove, mitten and leather factory; blacksmith shop; stockyard; tractor and implement company; and the Woodworth garage.

"After the railroad went out in 1938 most of the businesses folded.

There're still cement slabs left as reminders."

In 1929 to 1932 Jesse Gilmore,

Clausen's great-aunt took over as

"postmistress."

"At that time the title, postmistress, was used. Today a woman with that job is postmaster," he explained. "Understandably, they don't want to be referred to as mistresses anymore."

In 1931 Esther Clausen, who had adopted Clarence when he was three-years old took over the establishment, which was still a combination grocery store and post office.

"I still have a document from Franklin D. Roosevelt, dated 1936,

warning my mother as postmaster."

In 1938 after the post office was given a higher rating, from third class to second class, Esther discontinued the grocery store and ran only the postal facility.

"I was only nine years old when she decided to run just the post office," Clausen said. "Actually, it was her involvement in it that influenced me to become a part-

time clerk in 1960."

In 1972 after his mother had a stroke, Clausen took over as officer-in-charge. "My mother retired in 1973 and I've been the postmaster ever since."

Clausen explained that he wasn't able to get the job simply because his mother had it.

"I still had to undergo a screening in Milwaukee and then meet the regional screening board in Chicago."

Clausen said he has witnessed a generation turnover in the area.

"There are few outsiders here, but most of the people are great-grandchildren like me."

He said the post office still has mementos of the past.

"I've got an old clock in back dated 1893 that my great-grandfather had when he ran the place."

"

Clausen said his post office serves 34 families or about 80 to 100 persons, who would rather pick up their mail.

He said the area hasn't changed much since he was a boy.

"The people are still friendly and willing to help one another and everything else is still pretty much the same."

"I know," he added. "From where I sit, there isn't much going on that I don't know about."

Judge's order shuts down egg farm

5-27-83

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Quality Egg Farm in Bristol has been shut down as a public nuisance.

Judge Michael Fisher, in a court order released Friday afternoon, permanently enjoined the \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 from operating as an egg farm at its present location.

Fisher ordered the egg plant's more than 100,000 hens removed from the premises within 30 days and the buildings cleaned within 45 days.

In his order, Fisher noted, as he had in a decision three years ago, that the obnoxious chicken manure odors from the egg producing plant constituted a public nuisance.

The decision scored Quality Egg's owner, Christ Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., for his failure to comply with court orders and failure to abate the nuisance.

"There is no longer a basis for believing that there will be com-

plaints about the nuisance."

In ordering the shutdown, the judge tried to address concerns by Kenosha County farmers and agricultural interests statewide.

"The Court stated long ago that this is not really a farm odor case," the judge wrote. "It is more of an industrial or manufacturing operation."

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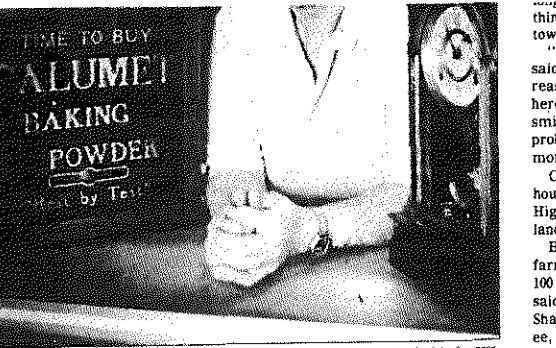
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Clausen stands with his great-grandfather's clock

Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Judge's order shuts down egg farm

5-27-83

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Fisher ordered the egg plant's more than 100,000 hens removed from the premises within 30 days and the buildings cleaned within 45 days.

In his order, Fisher noted, as he had in a decision three years ago, that the obnoxious chicken manure odors from the egg producing plant constituted a public nuisance.

The decision scored Quality Egg's owner, Christ Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., for his failure to comply with court orders and failure to abate the nuisance.

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Dairy tortes needed for bake-off

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It is open to all Kenosha County residents.

Rules of the bakeoff: one entry per person for junior division (up to 18 years of age) and senior division (18 and up). The category is Dairy Torte and entry

must contain at least two dairy products.

Bring entry between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Judging will begin at 7 p.m. No entry accepted after that time.

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grandchildren like me."

He said the post office still has mementos of the past.

"I've got an old clock in back dated 1893 that my great-grandfather had when he ran the place."

Clausen said his post office serves 34 families or about 80 to 100 persons, who would rather pick up their mail.

He said the area hasn't changed much since he was a boy.

"The people are still friendly and willing to help one another and everything else is still pretty much the same."

"I know," he added. "From where I sit, there isn't much going on that I don't know about."



Clausen stands with his great-grandfather's clock

Involved in postal service for 23

"We're even on the map," he said, adding thoughtfully, "the reason there's a U.S. post office here. Otherwise," he said with a smile, "the town of Woodworth probably wouldn't exist anymore."

Clausen owns the building that houses the post office on County Highway MB and the 10 acres of land on which it's situated.

Behind the post office is his farm where the 4-H leader raises 100 head of sheep for a hobby, he said. His family includes his wife, Sharone and two daughters, Sherrie, 17, and Carolyn, 13, who, he said, actually manage the farm.

Involved in postal service for 23

Clausen's personal history with the U.S. Postal Service began in 1917 when his great-grandfather, Clarence Yonk was postmaster. Yonk operated the service with his wife Anna in the same building as their grocery store.

"At the same time, in addition to the grocery store and post office," said Clausen, "there was a railroad; cheese factory; creamery factory; medicine factory; glove, mitten and leather factory; blacksmith shop; stockyard; tractor and implement company; and the Woodworth garage.

"After the railroad went out in 1938 most of the businesses folded.

adopted Clarence when he was three-years old took over the establishment, which was still a combination grocery store and post office."

"I still have a document from Franklin D. Roosevelt, dated 1936, naming my mother as postmaster."

In 1938 after the post office was given a higher rating, from third class to second class, Esther discontinued the grocery store and ran only the postal facility.

"I was only nine years old when she decided to run just the post office," Clausen said. "Actually, it was her involvement in it that influenced me to become a part-

ment of the past."

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Farmland may be improved

Sludge experiment may solve 2-way problem

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sludge. Like death and taxes, it's an unpleasant but inescapable part of modern life.

Sludge is the solid material remaining after human and industrial waste is processed through a sewage treatment plant.

It is loaded with nutrient materials, mainly nitrates, that are essential to the growth of plant life. So, the obvious answer to where to put the stuff is in the ground where it can fertilize crops, thus cutting the farmers' fertilizer cost while solving a major disposal problem.

Sludge is currently being applied to tracts throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and neighboring states. If results of an experiment being conducted on a Bristol field are positive, the application of sludge on farmland in southeastern Wisconsin could be greatly expanded.

According to Arthur Peterson, professor of soil science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the three-year experiment will determine whether tiled fields that

contain Elliott silt loam, a common local soil type, are suitable for sludge application.

The site of the experiment is north of Highway 50 and east of County Highway MB. Peterson and Gary Hebard of the Soil Conservation Service office in Union Grove, decided Horace Fowler's land fits their needs perfectly. Not only did it have Elliott silt loam, its two drain tiles were situated in such way that the field could be divided into two sections, one treated with sludge and the other left alone for comparison.

By monitoring water carried by the two tiles, they could determine the amount of nitrates coming from the sludge-treated area compared to the untreated area. The monitoring will continue for three years.

If no nitrates are found, or if the amount is within limits set by the state Department of Natural Resources, then the DNR will almost certainly permit application of sludge on fields of Elliott silt loam that have been tiled (most of them, according to Peterson).



Kenosha News photos by Joe Van Zandt
Machinery buries sludge beneath surface

ORGANIZING AND getting approval for such an experiment was no simple matter. Peterson had to get representatives of a half dozen government agencies to agree that the experiment would be worthwhile and safe.

On April 8, Peterson met with Hebard of the SCS; Mike Herman, UW-Extension agent for Kenosha County; Thomas Perkins, Kenosha County zoning administrator; Jerry Rayske of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District; Thomas Nelson of the DNR; Leonard Massey, UW-Extension state drainage engineer; and property owner Fowler.

The experiment got the green light and on May 2, tank trucks from Milwaukee brought 20 loads sludge to the site where it was applied below ground level by means of a pumper truck equipped with four plows and coupled hoses.

Herman said the machine discharged its 3,200-gallon load in a path 10 feet wide by 150 feet long. Some 150,000 gallons of sludge were applied to the field at a cost to the city of Milwaukee of \$5,000.

Sludge was hauled from Milwaukee instead of someplace closer so that test results could be compared to those from a site near Elkhorn where the Milwaukee sludge is also being applied.

While the Bristol experiment involves nitrate runoff (surface water), the Elkhorn experiment is checking for leaching of nitrates into wells.

Peterson said that since the testing began at Elkhorn in 1979, no nitrates have been found in 14 test wells, while corn yields have increased from 25 to 50 bushels per acre in Plano silt loam soil.

A major concern wherever sludge is applied is the accumulation in the soil of heavy metals such as copper, zinc, chromium, nickel, lead and cadmium. Such elements do not leach from the soil but build up, eventually, to the point where they could become a health hazard.

"AT THE RATE WE apply sludge in a given field, it would take 90 years to reach limits specified by the DNR for such metals as cadmium," Peterson said. "At current application rates throughout the state, it would take 1,000 years before Wisconsin's farmland could no longer safely accept application of sludge."

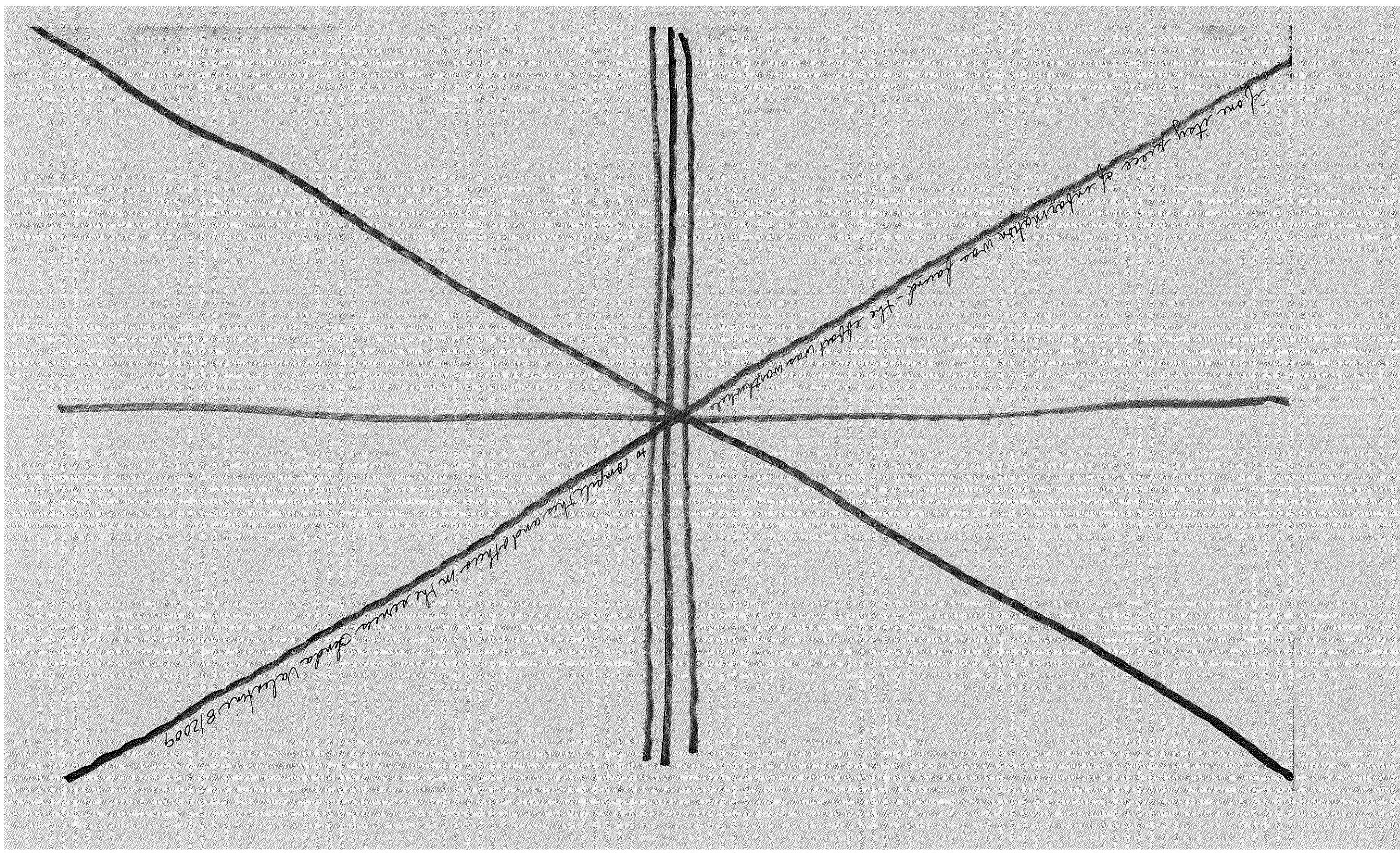
Peterson said the amount of heavy metals in sludge is steadily decreasing as industries remove the materials rather than simply flush them down the sewer.

He cited Master Lock of Milwaukee as having gone to great expense to extract cadmium from wastewater.

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Mike Herman, left, and Horace Fowler check sludge being applied in farm field



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Wisconsin News photos by Joe Van Zandt

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"As a result, they are able to recycle the cadmium and use much less water. It has resulted in a savings to the company, but it also required a large capital investment," he said.

Another concern over sludge application on farmland has been the possibility that disease-causing organisms can wind up in the food chain, but Peterson said that by the time human waste goes through a sewage treatment plant, almost all the organisms are dead and the remaining ones quickly die after being applied to a field.

"Some people wonder about the value of this kind of experiment," Peterson said, "but finding uses for sludge can really pay off. To simply dump it in a sanitary landfill costs about \$300 per ton. Applying it to farmland, the farmer saves society about \$1,000 for each acre used."



Mike Herman, left, and Horace Fowler check sludge being applied in farm field

b LAS

Bristol rescue calls drop in month of service fees

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Ambulance calls have decreased significantly since the town began charging for the service. Supervisor Russell Horton said Tuesday.

Rescue squads were called seven times during May, he said, compared with 17 calls in May 1982. Five were calls to homes and the other two were for highway accidents.

Horton said, "The difference between seven and 17 shows that the rescue squads were previously being used as a taxi service."

The Town Board voted several weeks ago to levy a charge of \$150 for highway accident calls and \$75 for all other calls.

Although figures for one month could not be considered conclusive, said Horton, "I'm convinced that after a year, we'll realize a big decrease in unnecessary calls."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "The squads are no longer being called by people who have sprained an ankle or hit their thumb with a hammer."

"Before we started charging," said Horton, "one lady called the rescue squad from Howard Johnson's because she had a fever. 'She could have called a cab for \$6 or \$7.'

Bristol's decision to levy a charge for rescue calls was followed by a similar decision in the Town of Salem, but according to Elfering, the towns of Paris and Brighton

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Noel Elfering
Bristol town chairman

have been billing for the service for sometime.

Both are served on a contractual basis by Bristol, he said, "and when we send them a bill for the rescue calls we've answered in their towns, they bill the people who have received the service."

In other business, town officials were critical of Kenosha County's new dispatching service, which dispatches most emergency services from a central location in the new downtown Public Safety Building.

Elfering said he called for a sheriff's squad Sunday, May 29, at 11:30 p.m. because of a disturbance in the village in Bristol. The squad was not dispatched until 20 minutes later, he said.

According to Elfering, the matter was discussed with the responding officer, who said he was available and could have been there sooner if he had gotten the call.

Elfering said he will discuss his concerns about the dispatching service with Sheriff Daniel Pienikowski.

The agenda included review and approval of six liquor license applications.

Combination Class B licenses were OK'd for the Brat Stop, Bristol House, Bristol Oaks, The Spa, Night Fall Lounge and G.L. Spirits.

A Combination Class A license for the sale of package liquor and beer was issued to Benson Corners Grocery and Liquor.

After reviewing three bids, the Town Board voted to hire Svendsen Brothers, Racine, to complete modifications on a chlorine contact tank at the wastewater treatment plant.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey reported that Svendsen's bid was \$1,400. Other quotations came from Ingram Construction, Russell, Ill., \$1,988, and Reeseman's Excavating and Grading, Kansayville, \$3,100.

The Kenosha County Board of Review has been scheduled for a session at the Bristol Town Hall June 14. Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz said appointments must be made in advance.

Property owners who have concerns about their assessments must call the assessor's office and be placed on the schedule.

In response to a recommendation from the town recreation committee, the Town Board authorized \$495 for resurfacing tennis courts at Hanson Park.

Quality Egg Farm ordered to close

(WR,SP) — Circuit Court Judge Michael S. Fisher ordered the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Town of Bristol, to close May 27.

The egg farm owners, targets of complaints about odors from the business, failed to prevent the odor caused by manure of about 100,000 chickens.

Fisher ordered them to be rid of the chickens at the present location within 30

days and to clean up the houses within 45 days.

The same judge ordered the farm closed in 1980 after the attorney general's office issued a nuisance complaint against the business. While the complaint was appealed, the farm operation continued. The Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld Fisher's decision and sent the case back to his court.

Seniors plan style show luncheon

BRISTOL — A fashion show luncheon will be hosted by the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council at noon Saturday, June 25, at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

Joanne Barnak, senior center director, said tickets are available at the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center, 19200 93rd St., and from council members. Fashions

from Pauline's Women's Fashions, Kenosha, will be modeled.

Also planned by the council is a tour around Lake Michigan to Mackinac Island July 27-31. A slide presentation of the tour is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7.

A Fathers Day Celebration Lunch is planned for noon Saturday, June 18. Reservations are due by June 14.

Weekly activities at the center include ceramics from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mondays, exercise classes from 9 to 10 a.m.; Tuesdays, games on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, pinocchio Thursday afternoons and crocheting get-together from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Fridays and oil painting from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., also on Fridays.

A blood pressure screening is scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Egg farm decision vital

To the Editor:

The closing of the Quality Egg Farm was a very hard decision to make with the pressure by different groups not to close the operation.

Judge Michael Fisher should be commended for his efforts. The precedent set will do much in making co-ops and large operations clean up their places and respect the people they effect.

Russell and Louise Mott

Dairy Breakfast set at Bristol farm

6-1-83

Preparations are under way for the third annual Kenosha County June Dairy Breakfast to be held from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at Oakview Farm, 1½ miles west of I-94 on County Highway V.

The host farm family will be Ed and Denise Gilmore.

Last year's breakfast drew an estimated 2,500 persons and UW-Extension Agri-business/Natural Resource Agent Mike Herman said this year's goal is to feed 3,000 guests.

The main course at the breakfast is a portion of a gigantic Wisconsin omelet, prepared in a skillet that measures six feet across.

Some 250 eggs are cooked at a time for each omelet. Other ingredients include a half-pound of butter, 5-6 cups chopped onions, 5-6 cups chopped mushrooms, 5-6 pounds diced ham and 5-6 pounds shredded, sharp cheddar cheese.

The omelet is accompanied by Italian bread and whipped butter, juice, milk, sweet roll, and ice cream topped with fresh strawberries.

Herman said the annual feed is held to help increase farm/city understanding and to promote National Dairy Month.

Guests will have an opportunity to observe a farm machinery display, see milking in progress from 6 to 8:30, and see a variety of exhibits, including one showing what the farm life of yesterday was like.

Special attractions for children will include pony cart rides and a petting zoo where young-sters can see farm animals up close.

Tickets are available at the



following locations:

Farm Bureau Office, 3720 72nd Ave.; UW-Extension office, 714 52nd St.; Brown National Bank, 2222 63rd St.; First National Bank offices in Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol; 1st Bank Southeast offices in Silver Lake and Twin Lakes; State Bank of Union Grove; PCA office in Union Grove, Schmidt Implement Co. in Salem and Franksville; Bank of Burlington offices in Paddock Lake and Burlington; First Bank & Trust, Burlington; Burlington Marine Bank; Interstate Farm Equipment in Bristol; Kenosha Racine FS in Kenosha, Sturtevant and Kankakee; and Rural Insurance agents offices.

The dairy breakfast is sponsored by the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and Kenosha County UW-Extension, in cooperation with Associated Milk Producers Inc., Wisconsin Dairies Inc. and Golden Guernsey Co-op.

Additional information is available from Mike Herman at the UW-Extension office.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for permits 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:
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME & ADDRESS
Lorraine Schuerer, Agent	Parcel #264-B-1-1	Howard Johnson's Inc. Hwy. I-94 & Hwy. 50
Kenosha, Wisconsin		Kenosha, Wisconsin
William Shafra, Agent	Parcel #923-B-1-1	Lake Shangri La Resort, Inc. 21401 116th St. Bristol, Wisconsin
Brasel, Wisconsin		

All above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday June 13, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.

June 10, 12, 13

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk

KING RICHARDS RENAISSANCE FAIRE

6-5-83

Has Part Time Employment

Weekends Only

July 4th thru August 13th

College Students - Housewives

Managers - Concession Help -

Kitchen Help

\$3.57+ Per Hour

Apply In Person

10-5-Thursday & Friday-June 9 & 10

State Line Road & I-94 (Faire Site)

Bristol rescue calls drop in month of service fees

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Ambulance calls have decreased significantly since the town began charging for the service, Supervisor Russell Horton said Tuesday.

Rescue squads were called seven times during May, he said, compared with 17 calls in May 1982. Five were calls to homes and the other two were for highway accidents.

Horton said, "The difference between seven and 17 shows that the rescue squads were previously being used as a taxi service."

The Town Board voted several weeks ago to levy a charge of \$150 for highway accident calls and \$75 for all other calls.

Although figures for one month could not be considered conclusive, said Horton, "I'm convinced that after a year, we'll realize a big decrease in unnecessary calls."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "The squads are no longer being called by people who have sprained an ankle or hit their thumb with a hammer."

"Before we started charging," said Horton, "one lady called the rescue squad from Howard Johnson's because she had a fever. She could have called a cab for \$6 or \$7."

Bristol's decision to levy a charge for rescue calls was followed by a similar decision in the Town of Salem, but according to Elfering, the towns of Paris and Brighton

"The squads are no longer being called by people who have sprained an ankle or hit their thumb with a hammer."

Noel Elfering
Bristol town chairman

have been billing for the service for sometime.

Both are served on a contractual basis by Bristol, he said, "and when we send them a bill for the rescue calls we've answered in their towns, they bill the people who have received the service."

In other business, town officials were critical of Kenosha County's new dispatching service, which dispatches most emergency services from a central location in the new downtown Public Safety Building.

Elfering said he called for a sheriff's squad Sunday, May 29, at 11:30 p.m. because of a disturbance in the village in Bristol. The squad was not dispatched until 20 minutes later, he said.

According to Elfering, the matter was discussed with the responding officer, who said he was available and could have been there sooner if he had gotten the call.

Quality Egg Farm ordered to close

(WR, SP) — Circuit Court Judge Michael S. Fisher ordered the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Town of Bristol, to close May 27.

The egg farm owners, targets of complaints about odors from the business, failed to prevent the odor caused by manure of about 100,000 chickens.

Fisher ordered them to be rid of the chickens at the present location within 30

days and to clean up the houses within 45 days.

The same judge ordered the farm closed in 1980 after the attorney general's office issued a nuisance complaint against the business. While the complaint was appealed, the farm operation continued. The Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld Fisher's decision and sent the case back to his court.

Seniors plan style show luncheon

BRISTOL — A fashion show luncheon will be hosted by the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council at noon Saturday, June 25, at the Bristol Town Hall, 5301 198th Ave.

Joanne Barnak, senior center director, said tickets are available at the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center, 19200 93rd St., and from council members. Fashions

from Pauline's Women's Fashions, Kenosha, will be modeled.

Also planned by the council is a tour around Lake Michigan to Mackinac Island July 27-31. A slide presentation of the tour is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7.

A Fathers Day Celebration Lunch is planned for noon Saturday, June 18. Reservations are due by June 14.

Weekly activities at the center include ceramics from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mondays, exercise classes from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays, games on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, pinocchio Thursday afternoons and crocheting get-together from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays and oil painting from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., also on Fridays.

A blood pressure screening is scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Egg farm decision vital

To the Editor:

The closing of the Quality Egg Farm was a very hard decision to make with the pressure by different groups not to close the operation.

Judge Michael Fisher should be commended for his efforts. The precedent set will do much in making co-ops and large operations clean up their places and respect the people they effect.

Russell and Louise Mott

Dairy Breakfast set at Bristol

6-1-83

Preparations are under way for the third annual Kenosha County June Dairy Breakfast to be held from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at Oakvue Farm, 1½ miles west of I-94 on County Highway V.

The host farm family will be Ed and Denise Gilmore.

Last year's breakfast drew an estimated 2,500 persons and UW-Extension Agri-business/Natural Resource Agent Mike Herman said this year's goal is to feed 3,000 guests.

The main course at the breakfast is a portion of a gigantic Wisconsin omelet, prepared in a skillet that measures six feet



following loc.

Farm Bure Ave.; UW-E; 52nd St.; Br 2222 63rd S Bank offices.

Prairie and Southeast off

and Twin La

Union Grove.

ion Grove; & Co. in Salen

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Paddock Lak

First Bank &

Burlington I

terstate Far

Bristol; Kenosha;

Saukville; and

agents office.

The dairy

sored by the

Farm Bureau

UW-Extens

with Associat

Inc., Wiscon

and Golden G

Additional

available for

the UW-Exte

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR

Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of Kenosha to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages Chapter 66.054 and 176.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERME BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LIC

NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TR
Lawrence Schuster, Agent	Parcel #264-B-1-1	Ho
4209 50th St.		Hw
Kenosha, Wisconsin		Kar
William Stoffa, Agent	Parcel #923-B-1-1	Lok
21511 117th St.		21-
Bristol, Wisconsin		Bri

The above applications will be heard, considered and a meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday, June 11, at the Bristol Town Hall.

June 10, 12, 13

KING RICHARDS RENNAISANCE FAIR

Has Part Time Employer

Weekends Only

July 4th thru August 13th

College Students - Housewife

Managers - Concession Help

Kitchen Help

\$3.57+ Per Hour

Apply In Person

10-5 Thursday & Friday-June 9 & 10

State Line Road & I-94 (Faire Site)

Bristol may write own zoning ordinance

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday he doubts that Bristol will ever ratify Kenosha County's new zoning ordinance.

At a meeting of the town planning board, Elfering said he and other Town Board members are considering writing and enforcing their own ordinance rather than approving the county ordinance for Bristol.

Bristol Oaks plans Jr. golf

The Bristol Oaks Junior PGA golf championships will be held Monday, June 20 for boys ages 12-18 as of June 1.

Age flights of 12-14, 15, 16 and 17-18 will be used, along with the 18-hole format. The entry deadline is June 10 or when the first 100 golfers enter.

The entry fee is \$8.

Charley Wian, former state champion at Wilmot, won the 17-18 year-old flight and Guy Leach, a member of Central's golf team, won the 15-year-old flight last year.

Bristol Oaks will also again offer free golf lessons to junior golfers June 21-24 between 9-11 a.m. PGA pro Lee Leach will be the instructor. The clinic will conclude Monday, June 27 at 7 p.m. with a trick shot demonstration, which will be open to the public.

For details call the Pro Shop at 837-2304 after 9 a.m.

Last month, the County Board passed a comprehensive county zoning ordinance, the first major revision of local zoning codes since 1959.

If town boards do not ratify the new ordinance by May 1984, neither the new ordinance or the 1959 ordinance will be in effect in that town.

On May 26, Randall became the first of the county's eight towns to ratify the measure.

Elfering said Monday he has discussed the possibility of a Bristol-only ordinance with representatives of the Wisconsin Towns Association.

"They have advised us that we can have our own if it is more restrictive than the county ordinance," he said.

A zoning ordinance adopted by Bristol would need approval from the County Board.

The only other items on the agenda was a variance request from Alvin Arndt Jr., 8417 200th Ave., who seeks permission to construct a 19- by 14-foot addition and a 4- by 30-foot deck on his existing nonconforming residence.

The planning board recommended approval of the request, which will be heard by the Town Board June 13 and the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment on June 16.

Open house set for Bristol School administrator

BRISTOL — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Marge) Hudson will be guests at an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Hudson, newly appointed administrator of the Bristol School District, will take office July 1.

School Board member Lynn Maher said the board and PTA will sponsor Sunday's event to enable community residents to meet the new administrator.



Herman, Mildred Vester

6/10/83

Celebrate Anniversary

On June 10 Herman and Mildred Vester of Lake ShangriLa will celebrate their 50th anniversary.

They were married in Peru, Ill. and live in Elmhurst, Ill.

The Vester's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster live in Rockford. There are three granddaughters and a great-grandson who was born May 30.

Eastern Star at Bristol plans open installation

6/10/83

The Order of the Eastern Star, Bristol chapter 164, will hold an open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bristol Masonic Temple.

Officers to be installed are: Roberta Little, worthy matron; Harold Little, worthy patron; Gail Gilmore, associate matron; Harold Rodgers, associate patron; Thelma Johnson, secretary; Florence Nash, treasurer; Laryssa Le Febvre, conductress, and Eleanor Day, associate conductress.

Fanny J. Pringle

Miss Fanny J. Pringle, 97, formerly of Kenosha, late of 2509 N. 24th St., Phoenix, Ariz., died there Saturday night (June 11, 1983) at the John C. Lincoln Hospital.

The daughter of the late Mr. and

PSC OKs new Bristol well

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission approved a request by the Town of Bristol to construct a new well, pump house and other facilities expected to cost \$411,000.

The state's action Tuesday clears the way for the facility, which will provide a backup for the sole municipal well serving the area around the industrial park on U.S. Highway 45.

Site of the new well, selected after numerous unsuccessful test well borings during the last several years, is the area near Brighton Creek, 600 feet west of Highway 45 and .4 miles south of County High-

way K. A floodplain boundary amendment and shoreland conditional use permit were approved earlier this year to permit the project.

County Board members' concerns about possible water contamination from flooding and operation of a nearby landfill at Highways 45 and K were answered satisfactorily by the Department of Natural Resources and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission at an April 21 meeting after the county had deferred a decision on the well.

Robert A. Baumeister, of the state's Bureau of Water Supply, stated in a letter to county officials that chemical and treatment plant tests as well as tests on the landfill show no apparent contamination. He said the town of Bristol has met all requirements for building the well in the floodway of Brighton Creek.

The PSC indicated that the quality of the town's water is good except for a moderate iron problem.

The new well project, according to a PSC utility rate analyst, is expected to increase rates substantially for the town's water customers.

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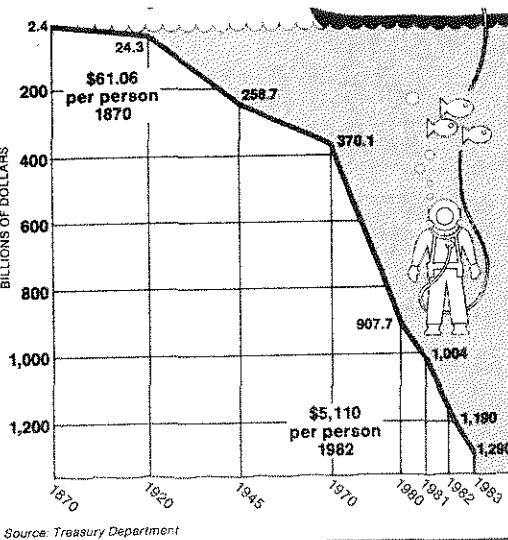
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—By Journal Artist Fred Filkins

Deficits keep the national debt growing ever steeper

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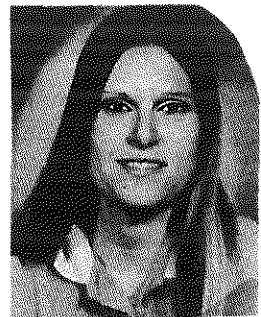
A.M.I. elects officers

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Kenosha County has been organized and Marcia Rehm elected the first president.

Other elected officers are Laura Reynolds, vice president and treasurer; Alice Bradley, corresponding secretary, and Virginia Littel, recording secretary; John B. Howe, advisor and counselor.

The chapter, an affiliate of the Wisconsin Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will meet the first Thursday of the month at St. Catherine's Hospital; the next meeting is set for 7 p.m. July 7.

Members plan to inform themselves about mental illness and the mental health system through hearing guest speakers at their meetings and by other means. Articles of incorporation and bylaws will be adopted at future meetings. Anyone interested in participating may attend.



Marcia Rehm



Herman, Mildred Vester

6.9.83

Celebrate Anniversary

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They were married in Peru, Ill. and live in Elmhurst, Ill.

The Vester's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster live in Rockford. There are three granddaughters and a great-grandson who was born May 30.

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Fanny J. Pringle

Miss Fanny J. Pringle, 97, formerly of Kenosha, late of 2509 N. 24th St., Phoenix, Ariz., died there Saturday night (June 11, 1983) at the John C. Lincoln Hospital.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David O. (Cynthia Richards) Pringle, she was born on Feb. 24, 1886 in Bridgewater, S.D.

She was graduate of Kenosha High School and the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

A former school teacher in Kenosha County, she later was employed as a nurse companion.

She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church of Venice, Fla.

Surviving her is a sister, Miss Virginia K. Pringle, Boulder, Colo.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, William H. and Robert D. Pringle Sr.

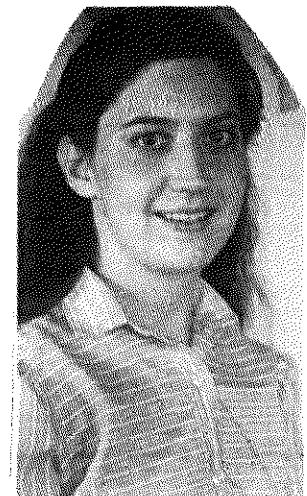


Pet deer

6-14-83

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino
Peacefully grazing deer were startled by two geese, who apparently wanted to chase them away from the salt lick. The herd of six deer lives on property at the Society of St. Francis Kennel, 12300 116th St., Bristol. Robert Frank, SOS

director, said the society has been licensed by the State of Wisconsin to keep wildlife. Frank obtained the deer from a family that had them as pets but moved away. Visitors to the kennel may observe the herd and waterfowl attracted to the pond.



Sharyl J. Stiehr, Bristol, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Carthage College Women's Club for the 1983-84 academic year. Stiehr was selected from among 20 applicants on the basis of academic excellence, leadership, extracurricular activities and written communication skills. She will be a senior biology major and in the college's preprofessional program in medical technology. She has an cumulative grade point average of 3.875. She was installed into Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biology fraternity, and during January participated in a month-long medical technology placement at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stiehr, 20811 Wilmot Rd., Bristol.



Mmmmm Really delicious

6-15-83
Volleyball team
signups sought

6-16-83
Adjustment Board
OKs variances

Judges from the Tremper High School home economics division tasted 16 Senior Division and seven Junior Division entries in the annual June Dairy Bake-off Tuesday at the Bristol Town Hall. From left are Mary Saarala, Mary Rothrock and Elizabeth Paintin.

AGENDA: BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT HEARING
Thursday, June 16, 1983
Notice is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held by
the Kenosha County Board of
Adjustments on Thursday, June



6-14-83

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Pet deer

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*Mmmmm
Really delicious*

Judges from the Tremper High School home economics division tasted 16 Senior Division and seven Junior Division entries in the annual June Dairy Bake-off Tuesday at the Bristol Town Hall. From left are Mary Saarala, Mary Rothrock and Elizabeth Paintin.

Bake-off winners

6-15-83 Kenosha News photos by Bill Sels
Diane Myers, left, and Lorraine Reidenbach, both of Paris, won the junior and senior divisions respectively in the annual June Dairy Bake-off sponsored by the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women. Myers' Dalryland Dessert featured a graham cracker crust with a filling and pineapple glaze. Reidenbach's entry was an apple cream torte.

BRISTOL — Co-ed volleyball teams are being sought by the Bristol Progress Days Volleyball Committee for the two-day, double elimination tournament.

Players must be at least 18 years of age. The tournament will be limited to the first 12 teams to sign up.

The Progress Days celebration is scheduled July 8-10. Additional information and entry forms are available by calling Don Griffiths, 857-2881.

Volleyball team signups sought

Two homeowners were given permission to vary the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance following their appearance before the Board of Adjustment Thursday.

Alvin Arndt Jr., 8417 200th Ave., Bristol, will be allowed to construct an addition and deck on his home, which does not conform to highway setback requirements.

Donald Field, 5109 104th St., Pleasant Prairie, was given permission to construct a 24- by 30-foot accessory building in addition to his attached garage.

Adjustment Board OKs variances

AGENDA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEETING

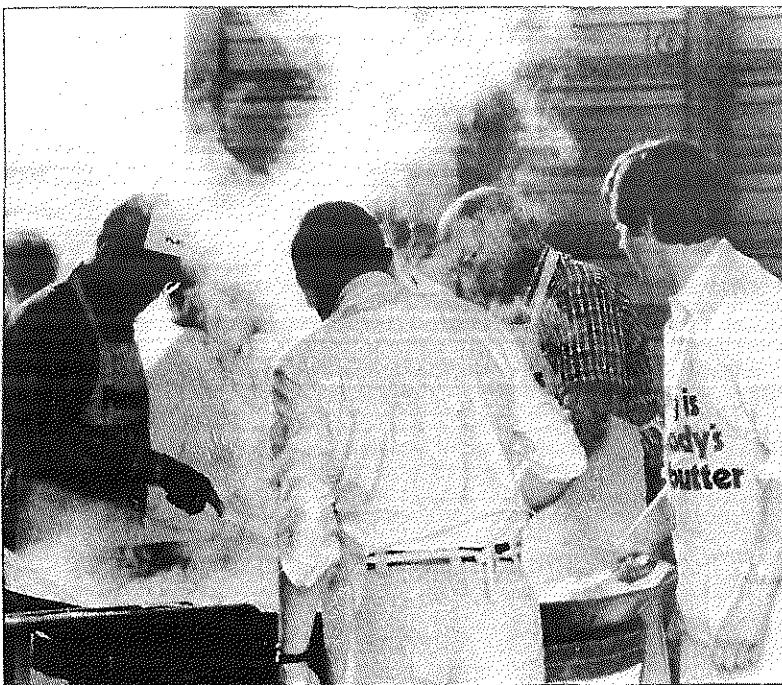
The meeting, June 14, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment on the application of Alvin H. Arndt, 8417 200th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI- Class Residential) to vary the property lot 67, to construct a 19x21 addition and a 11 x 30' deck on the existing nonconforming residence having a nonconforming 18' setback on 200th Avenue (Property #45) (200th Avenue) on Parcel #45-B-1, being Lot 8 of Lacy's Addition in Bristol Subdivision, located in the southwest corner of Section 8, Township 10, Range 21 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of State Trunk Highway #45, approximately 70 south of 44 Street.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

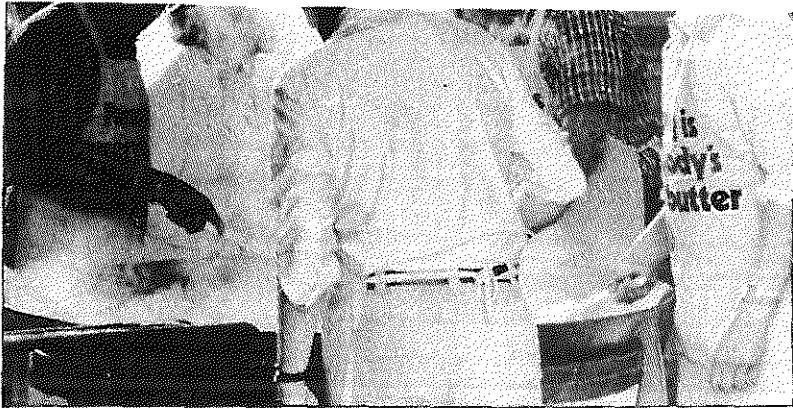
Kenosha County's third annual dairy breakfast attracted a long line of hungry customers Saturday morning
6-18-83



Cooks man their spatulas as they prepare a king-size omelette



Bales of hay doubled as tables as breakfast was served



Cooks man their spatulas as they prepare a king-size omelette



Bales of hay doubled as tables as breakfast was served

Farm breakfast a hit

No wonder Ed and Denise Gillmore are tired.

Three thousand people — that's 3,000 — came to their Bristol farm Saturday morning for breakfast. And every one of them left with a full tummy.

The Gillmore's Oakvue Farm on Highway V was the site of the third annual Kenosha County Dairy Breakfast, co-sponsored by County Farm Bureau, County UW Extension, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Wisconsin Dairy Co-op and Golden Guernsey Co-op. The breakfast is part of the June is Dairy Month promotion.

"There were 1,800 tickets sold in advance and about 1,200 bought them at the door," said Gillmore, who got out of bed at 4 a.m. to begin preparations. "I think a lot of people were waiting to see what the weather would do."

Gillmore said shortly after he awoke, breakfast workers began showing up. Some of the hungry followed suit a few minutes after 5 a.m., a half hour before the four-hour long breakfast was supposed to start.

And just how much do 3,000 people eat for breakfast? Food managers for the affair, Chuck and Pat Elverman, of Wheatland, report 6,875 eggs, 110 loaves of Italian bread, 220 dozen sweet rolls, 35 pounds of sliced mushrooms, 150 pounds each of cheddar cheese and cubed ham,

90 gallons of ice cream, 24 gallons of cranberry juice and 400 quarts strawberries disappeared at the Gillmore farm Saturday morning.

"We had people from Ohio, California, Texas and Minnesota," said Gillmore. "We had some missionaries from New Guinea and a couple of people from Germany. I have no idea how they heard about it."

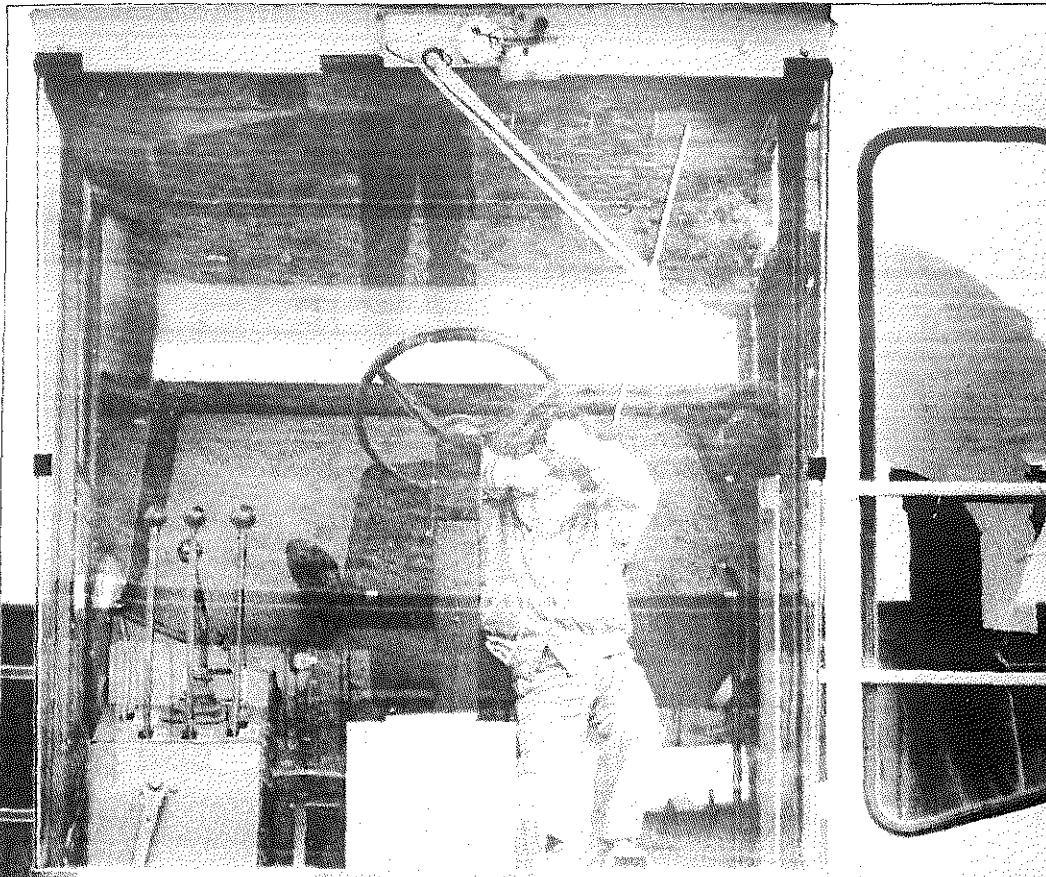
"One couple was on vacation in Baileys Harbor (in Door County) and they got up at 4 a.m. to drive here for the breakfast. They all thought it was beautiful and relaxing."

Gillmore said some visitors arrived after they were told about the breakfast at the state's Tourist Information Center on I-94 north of the Illinois border.

While feasting on a mushroom-onion-ham-cheddar cheese omelette and other goodies, visitors got a look at the Oakvue cow milking machines in action, farm antiques on display on the lawn and a chance for some friendly chatter with neighbors and strangers.

Fifty to 75 people cooked and waited on tables. There were always six handling the grill at any given moment.

"The only bad thing was that people had to wait in line," Gillmore said. "But my wife said when they turned around and started talking with others, the time went faster."



Three-year-old Nicholas Wallis, of Mount Pleasant, tries to show his father, Phil, how to operate a combine

WELCOME TO THE GILLMORE FARM

In 1845, three years prior to statehood, Giles and Laura Holbrook came from New York and bought the land which is now called Oakview Farm. It was then passed on to their son Henry Holbrook and his wife Mary. In the year 1890, Henry's daughter Hattie and her husband Ed Powell ran the farm. In 1936, the farm was purchased by Ed's daughter Margaret and her husband Charles Gillmore. They had run the farm on shares from 1930 till they bought the farm. It is now owned and operated by Charles' and Margaret's son Ed and his wife Dennis and son Matthew. The farm has been to the family for 106 years.

The farm's name comes from the large oak tree just west of the house which can be viewed for many miles, hence the name Oakview.

Today the farm is run by the same people, Ed and Dennis. They have a herd of 40 Holstein cows, 100 acres of cropland and 100 acres of pasture. The 40 milk cows produce an average of 15,000 pounds of milk per year or enough to fill 10,000 half pint milk cartons. Extra income is received from the sale of eggs, lamb, and calves. The authors would like to invite you to see when visiting.

We are not a big farm by today's standards, but it is a full time job for our family. Also employed part-time is Paul Bohleen, a dedicated ex-farmer, and teenagers for haying and other seasonal jobs.

I would like to thank the following farm families who have always been there to lend a helping hand. Jim and Sam Kempf, Everett Benedict, Bob Pringle, Ron and Ross Gillmore, Charles Lings, Ron Eckhart and August Vichthardt. I would also like to thank the Pastor and members of Fox Valley Community Church who have given a helping hand and offered many prayers for our family.

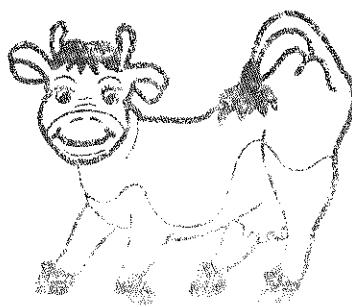
We thank God for the opportunity to farm. Having a breakfast gives us a way to share the blessings of farming. We know there are many who don't have the opportunity to visit a farm so we hope you enjoy your visit and your breakfast.

Ed, Dennis, and Matt

KIWAHAWK DAIRY CO.

• Keweenaw Milk Producers
• Keweenaw County Farmers Cooperative
• Keweenaw County Milk Producers
• Keweenaw County Dairy Cooperative
• Keweenaw Co. Hwy Dept. Division
• Keweenaw District & Services, Inc.
• Keweenaw Credit Association
• Keweenaw Industrial Cooperative
• Keweenaw Telephone Cooperative
• Keweenaw Co. Power Corp.
• Levee Feed Co.
• Leland Mills Cooperative

Holly Holstein



ANNE AND RON KEMPF

EDWARD & MARGARET GILLMORE

RON ECKHART

KENOSHA COUNTY DAIRY BREAKFAST

June 1st, 1983
5:30 ~ 9:30 AM

WHAT IS A FARMER?

Town has no controlling ordinance

Are flea markets infesting Bristol's image?

By ARLENE JENSEN

Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bristol constable William Cusenza warned Monday that Bristol's image will suffer from the flea markets that are springing up near Highway 50 and 199.

"You've already got an adult book store and Club 50 in that

area," said Cusenza, "and now you've got two flea markets at the same intersection competing with each other."

"You're starting to get an im-

age. When do you start control-

ing this type of activity?"

Town Chairman Noel Effering

said the town has no ordinance to

control flea markets.

Supervisor Russell Horton said he couldn't find any difference

between a flea market and "a drug store that sells dog food or a grocery store that sells water softer."

Cusenza said, "The difference is one is a legitimate business

with a proper structure and the

other is a fly-by-night opera-

tion."

In other business, the board

renewed five tavern licenses including combination Class B

licenses for Howard Johnson's and Lake Shangri La Resort. Beer licenses were granted to Danny's Place, Bristol Oasis and Kenosha Bowmen, Inc.

The Bristol Fire Department was authorized to proceed with an agreement with a property

owner to burn a structure at 1953 104th St.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger

said the training exercise would not be a total burn because of the proximity to neighboring build-

ings.

Town treasurer Doris Magwitz

was given permission to destroy

obsolete checks.

Sunday side up

6.19.83

By DICK MARTIN

There were two main local news events this week. The battle over closing the chicken farm out on Highway 50 continued when the owners said they needed more time to get rid of the chickens. And there was a tornado alert and Kenoshans didn't prove very alert. We didn't react properly when the sirens siren.

(You ought to read this just to see the clever way we tie those two events together.)

First, the chicken problem. The chicken farm owners don't have a drumstick to stand on. They claim they can't get rid of the chickens. Hah! Haven't they read that the Air Force at Langley, Va., is using a special 20-foot cannon to shoot 4-pound frozen chickens at 700 miles per hour? The Air Force says it is shooting chickens at jet engines, windshields and landing gear to gain information about damage caused by aircraft colliding with birds.

There's the perfect market for our Kenosha County chickens. And Wisconsin would finally get a defense department contract.

The Air Force isn't fooling us. They can't really be shooting frozen chickens at airplanes. That's the story we want the Russians to believe. In reality, we're probably planning to drop frozen chickens on those godless Commies.

We don't want the Reds to know because we're afraid of escalation. The first thing you know they'll counter with buzzard bombs. Remember: a bird in a bomb is worth two in the bush.

Reports are that the Russians are way ahead of us in civil defense, but we'll bet they aren't ready for our Henny Penny attack bombers loaded with Colonel Sanders' Supersonic Chicken Shrapnel. In original and crispy.

The Russians aren't ready, but neither are we. We proved it this week when there was a tornado alert and no one knew what to do. We ran around like a bunch of frozen chickens with our heads cut off.

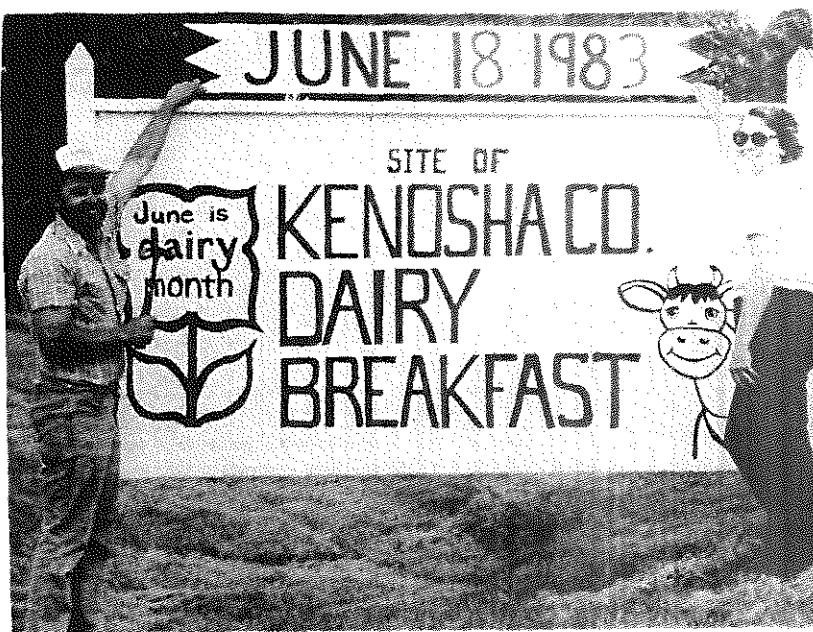
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Farm couple preparing Dairy Breakfast welcome

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

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The dairy breakfast menu will include Wisconsin omelette, made with mushrooms, onions, ham and cheddar cheese, and cooked in a giant skillet. Also served will be Italian bread and whipped butter, sweet rolls, ice cream topped with fresh strawberries, milk and juice.

Food will be served from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. Guests can inspect the farm and agricultural exhibits before and after eating. Among the dignitaries to attend will be Alice in Dairyland.

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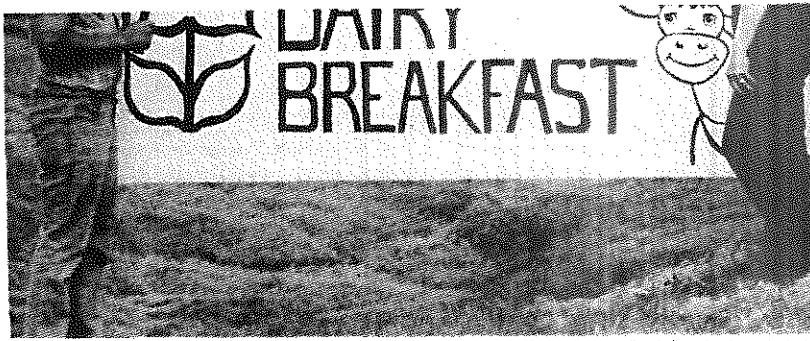
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The best defense against any tornado, of course, is to click your heels together and say, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home."

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ing this type of activity?"

Town Chairman Noel Eltering

said the town has no ordinance to

control flea markets.

Supervisor Russell Horton said

he couldn't find any difference

"I can see why we wouldn't want a 7-Mile Fair out there, but this is not big enough to be concerned about," he said.

Eltering said the Town Board has had no complaints about the flea markets.

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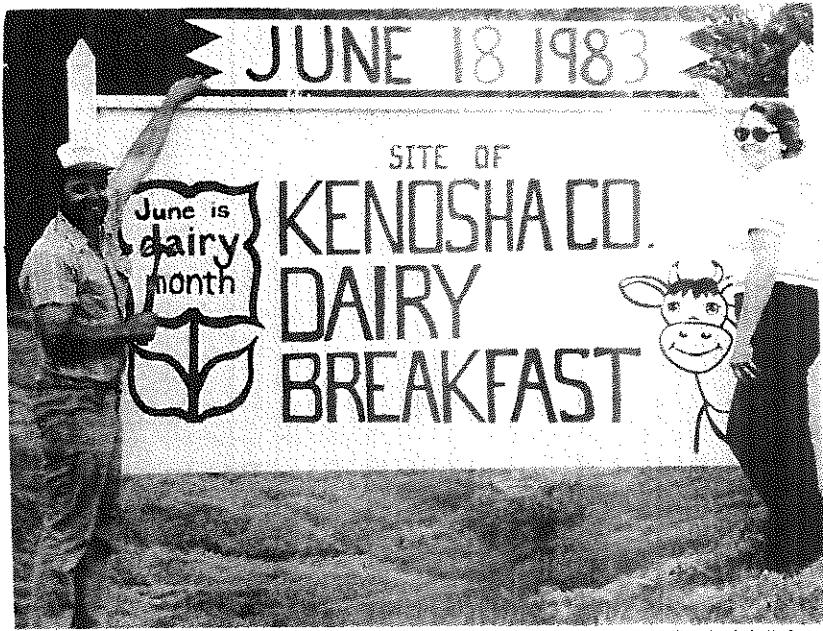
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Sunday side up

6-19-83

By DICK MARTIN

There were two main local news events this week. The battle over closing the chicken farm out on Highway 50 continued when the owners said they needed more time to get rid of the chickens. And there was a tornado alert and Kenoshans didn't prove very alert. We didn't react properly when the sirens screamed.

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First, the chicken problem. The chicken farm owners don't have a drumstick to stand on. They claim they can't get rid of the chickens. Hah! Haven't they read that the Air Force at Langley, Va., is using a special 20-foot cannon to shoot 4-pound frozen chickens at 700 miles per hour? The Air Force says it is shooting chickens at jet engines, windshields and landing gear to gain information about damage caused by aircraft colliding with birds.

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area," said Cusenza, "and now you've got two flea markets at the same intersection competing with each other."

"You're starting to get an impression when do you start controlling this type of activity?"

Town Chairman Noel Efferling said the town has no ordinance to control flea markets.

Supervisor Russell Horton said he couldn't find any difference between a flea market and a drug store that sells dog food or a grocery store that sells water softener,"

Cusenza said, "The difference is one is a legitimate business with a proper structure and the other is a fly-by-night opera-

The Bristol Fire Department was authorized to proceed with an agreement with a property

owner to build a structure at 18559 10th St.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said the training exercise would not be a total burn because of the proximity to neighboring buildings.

Town treasurer Doris Magawitz was given permission to destroy obsolete checks.

Father's Day an international affair

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

Father's Day for John Booth is a day of remembrances of his special children.

Through the years he and wife Lisa have cared for nine children, sons and daughters of her relatives from strife-ridden Honduras, as well as five foster children. They have a son of their own, John, 10.

Taking on the extra burden of caring for the children doesn't bother John and Lisa.

"The Lord says we should share and we feel we have the home, the ability to work with kids," said Booth, sitting in his roomy, four-bedroom Bristol home at 8425 198th Ave.

While through most of their 13-year-long marriage they have always taken care of one or two children, the Booths' family size has grown to six the last two years.

Carmen Alicia Aguilar, 17, who will be a senior next fall at Central High School, is the granddaughter of Lisa's oldest sister and came to live with the Booths two years ago.

Jorge and Virginia Anduray, children of Lisa's second youngest brother, have been here a year. Jorge, 11, and Virginia, 12, attend Bristol Elementary School, where Mrs. Booth teaches.

Education plays a large role in the Booths' lives.

Lisa came to New York from her native Honduras when she was 16 to further her education. She stayed with relatives and later attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

She became a teacher in Mazomahie, a small, rural community in Dane County where Booth was born and raised. He is an inspector for the state patrol. In 1968 they moved to Kenosha.

The first children they cared for were two daughters of one of Lisa's sisters, whose



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Family cookout

John Booth (center) of Bristol will spend Father's Day with his son, John, 10, (blue shirt) and as a stand-in father for three children from Honduras. The three — Carmen, 17, her second cousins Jorge, 11, (white shirt) and Virginia Anduray, 12, (on stairs) — are related to Booth's wife Lisa (right). The children have been sent to the United States by their families because of the fighting going on in that country.

the continuing strife in the Central American country of Honduras that is responsible for other placements with the family.

Honduras is a small country bordering Nicaragua and El Salvador and has had border clashes with each of those two countries.

The situation has been worsening, Lisa said. Residents are only allowed to travel during daylight and in caravans.

The rest of Jorge's and Virginia's family — their pa-

reurned after her husband's last tour of duty ended. The assassins were never found.

Booth said he has gotten a real education in learning how to work with immigration authorities, first in getting student visas, now in attempting to get U.S. residency for the rest of Jorge and Virginia's family.

"It's slow, tedious work," said Booth.

The children display none of the nervousness that the tense situation in their homeland must have on residents there

was cited by her teacher as the most academically improved student.

The shy but pretty little girl said she would like to be an architect. Her favorite subjects are spelling, reading, language, math and the arts.

Jorge's ambition is to become a professional soccer player.

"He was kicking the ball when he was two," said Lisa.

Bristol Elementary doesn't have a soccer team but athletic coaches there have been trying to help Jorge get on

mer she's working at Great America.

When her two younger, second cousins arrived last June, Carmen was delighted — she had someone to converse with in her native tongue. The Booths quickly put a stop to that, allowing only English to be spoken so the younger children would be forced to learn it.

"Anyone who can go back to these Spanish-speaking countries who can fluently speak English do so much better professionally," said Booth.

The language barrier was quickly overcome, said Booth, because young children are quicker to pick up a second language than an adult.

The children's biggest adjustment has been living apart from the rest of their family.

The children call home on the average of once every three weeks. The Booths average telephone bill is between \$200 and \$300 a month, they said.

Included are calls Lisa makes to her surviving brothers and sisters. Two sisters live in Mexico, two siblings live in the U.S., five in Honduras and two are deceased.

"Although I've lived in this country longer than I did in Honduras and you'd think I don't know my brothers and sisters, we're very close. I think I'm closer to them because we do live apart," said the Bristol woman.

Knowing how much Lisa cares for relatives and wanting to please her makes what he does for her family easy, said Booth. He was also greatly affected by the presence Lisa's mother conveyed.

"I was very fond of my mother-in-law," said Booth. "She was a beautiful lady who loved her children, could really offer guidance and counsel. It's more because of her that I ..."

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The first children they cared for were two daughters of one of Lisa's sisters, whose husband was a diplomat serving in Washington, D.C. The sister and her husband wanted to shield their daughters from the drug-ridden climate of the Washington-area schools.

While it was potential violence in this country's capital that led to the first surrogate-parenting for the Booths, it is



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The rest of Jorge's and Virginia's family — their parents, a two-year-old sister and a six-year-old pair of twins, a boy and a girl — remain in Honduras.

Recently the school bus the twins were in was fired upon. There were minor injuries.

Lisa's sister, the one whose daughters the Booths cared for, was assassinated in her home in Honduras where she

returned after her husband's last tour of duty ended. The assassins were never found.

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"One thing that amazes me about these two kids is they adjusted so well," said Lisa.

Neither child knew a word of English when they arrived. Virginia was speaking English fluently within three months and Jorge shortly after that.

Virginia won her classroom spelling bee this past year and

was cited by her teacher as the most academically improved student.

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The older girl, Carmen, has been active in high school activities, coordinating a Christmas program for the Spanish Club and teaching Spanish at school. This sum-

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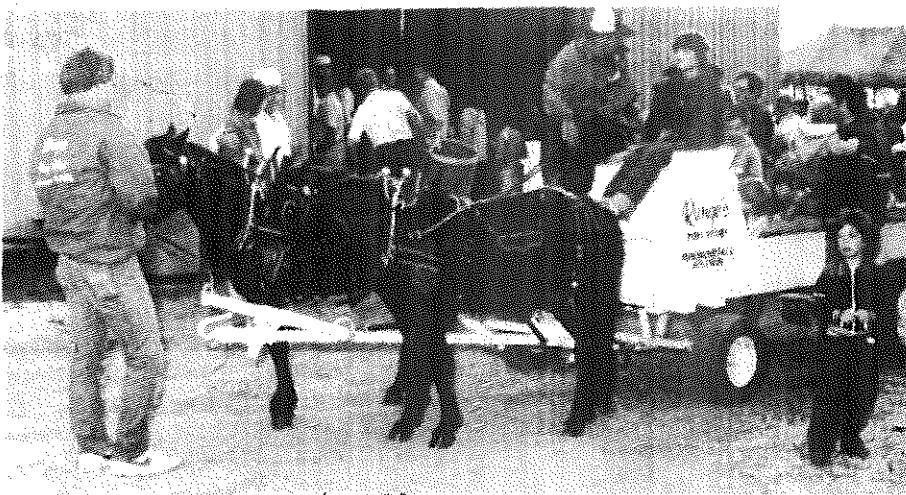
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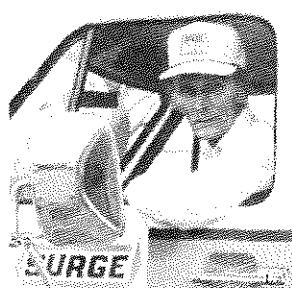
For Father's Day the children are making cards to send home to their father in Honduras and are taking Booth out for dinner.

But Booth has daily reminders of how the children think of him, as they affectionately call him "pop" as they fly out the door on the way to baseball practice.



Over 3,000 people from all over the United States and some foreign countries turned up at the Edward Gilmore farm on Highway 5, Bristol, for the annual Kenosha County Dairy Breakfast, June 18.

In addition to a sumptuous meal, visitors were treated to tours of the farm by pony cart. Hungry patrons began lining up at 5 a.m., an hour before the official opening.



HAROLD RODGERS



WILLIAM BUSCH

Two area men qualify to become Surge Masters

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as they relate to producing quality milk. They also received extensive training in the operation, maintenance and sanitation of the various types of milking equipment found on dairy farms today. Rodgers and Busch were certified at the Surge Training Center located near St. Charles, Ill., where they received their training.

The men say their goal is to work together with all dairymen, taking the necessary steps to produce a quality product.

Charge Bristol Man

The owner of a pizza restaurant in Round Lake Beach was arrested by Round Lake Beach police on June 20 on a Racine County Sheriff's Dept. felony warrant for theft by fraud.

Richard R. Rosko, 25, of 19801 116th St., Bristol, owner of That's Pizzeria, 310 Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Round Lake Beach police and was turned over to the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.

According to Inv. Eric Johnson of the Racine County Sheriff's Dept., Rosko allegedly borrowed \$25,000 from Thorp Finance Co. in Burlington using documents which didn't reflect accurate statements.

An extradition hearing has been set for July 20 at the Lake County Courthouse to determine whether Gov. James Thompson will allow Rosko to be taken into Wisconsin to answer to charges there.

AGENDA: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Thursday, July 7, 1983
A public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, July 7, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room, 4110, Custer Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

- 1. McDonald's Corporation v. Zoning Board of Appeals, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53722; Agent: Frank Richardson, P.O. Design, P.O. Box 212, Big Bend, Wisconsin, 53103 requesting a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 67') to place a 55' by 67' cash booth on the existing nonconforming restaurant, having an existing 5' setback from State Trunk Highway "50" on Parcel #8-B-1, located in the southeast corner of Section 11, Township 1 North, Range 21 East Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is the McDonald's restaurant located on the west frontage of State Trunk Highway "50" just west of the west frontage road to Interstate Highway 94.

King Richard's Faire announces color photography contest

In honor of the 11th year of his reign, King Richard invites all area photographers to help him search for the best pictures of King Richard's Faire. Fairgoers can enter their color photos taken anytime during the seven weekends of this year's Faire and win a cash prize.

Thirteen winners will be chosen in the King Richard's Faire Color Photography Contest. The first place winner will receive \$100.00 and twelve second place winners will receive \$50.00 each.

To qualify, photographers must submit an 8" x 10" color print mounted on an 8" x 10" board with an entry form affixed to the back. Entry forms will be available at King Richard's Faire. All entries must be received by midnight, September 30, 1983. Winners will be notified by mail.

All photo entries and the negatives and transparencies from which they were made become property of King Richard's Faire, which reserves the right to publish any photo submitted. The contest is not open to employees of King Richard's Faire, Greathall, Ltd., their agencies and immediate families.

The 11th annual King Richard's Faire offers fairgoers who bring their cameras a myriad of excellent photo opportunities. Trained artisans will demonstrate their skills ranging from paper-making and blacksmithing to face painting and basket weaving. Meanwhile, as merchants hawk their wares, dancers, minstrels, jugglers and beggars will stroll throughout the wooded grounds. This year, pirates will invade the

realm as part of the seven episode serial drama, THE PIRATE'S REVENGE! by Russ Tutterow and Katherine Amato von Hemert. Jousting and human chess game will also be part of the colorful activities at pageantry that make King Richard's Faire a photographer delight.

Located in Bristol Township, the Illinois / Wisconsin state line, King Richard's Faires is recreation of Renaissance life in the 16th century and a marketplace at festival time. The Fair begins July 2, 3 and 4 and runs seven consecutive weekends through August 13 and 14. For more information call 312 / 682800 in Illinois or 414 / 296-2800 in Wisconsin.

Free workshops offered at King Richard's Faire

Several free workshops are being offered starting tonight at King Richard's Faire at the Wisconsin state line, just west of I-94.

The workshops, which start at 7:30 p.m., are designed to inform and stimulate an awareness of the Renaissance period.

Tonight's workshop will be devoted to the customs and manners of the Renaissance. Frank Harnish, director of theater at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill., will be the instructor. The workshop will cover topics from table manners to witchcraft.

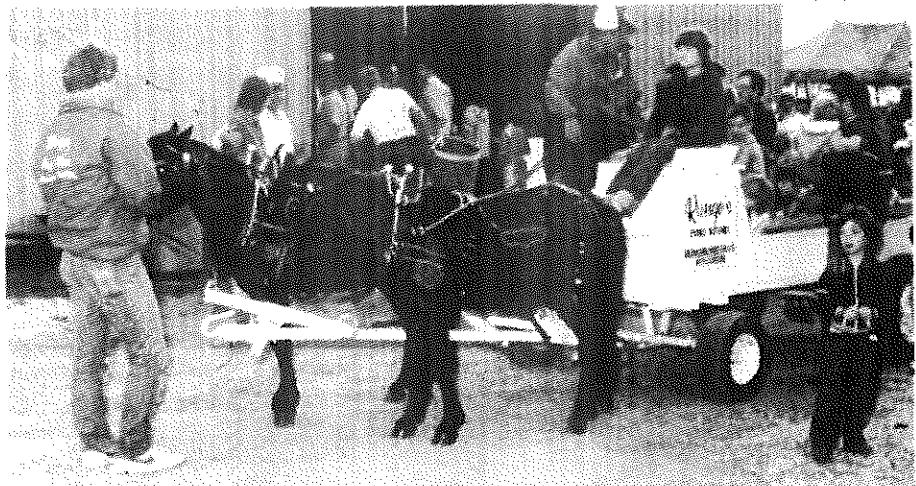
On Tuesday, June 28, Sidney Lorber of Barnes Lorber Costuming,

Milwaukee, will head a discussion and demonstration on Renaissance costuming.

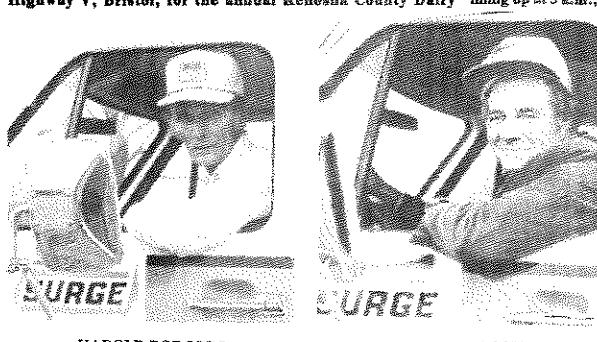
Dialects will be the topic of Wednesday's workshop, headed by Dr. Leslie Hinderyckx, chairman, Theater Department, Northwestern University in Evanston. Hinderyckx will conduct a performance-oriented workshop dealing with specific dialects from both a historical and practical perspective.

Workshop are to end by 9 p.m.

King Richard's Faire opens for weekends beginning July 2-3-4. The faire is a re-creation of Renaissance life in England.



Over 3,000 people from all over the United States and some foreign countries turned up at the Edward Gilmore farm on Highway V, Bristol, for the annual Kenosha County Dairy Breakfast, June 18. In addition to a sumptuous meal, visitors were treated to tours of the farm by pony cart. Hungry patrons began lining up at 5 a.m., an hour before the official opening.



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- 1. McDonald's Corporation vs. City of Union Grove, Union Grove, Wisconsin, 5222, (Agent: Frank Richardson, P.S. Design P.O. Box 215, Big Bend, Wisconsin, 53103) requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 67' to place a 51' by 68' cash booth on the existing nonconforming building located within an existing 5' setback from State Trunk Highway #94 on Parcel #8-1, located in the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 1, Union Range, Elkhorn Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is the McDonald's Restaurant located on the east side of State Trunk Highway #94, 300' west of the west frontage road to Interstate Highway 94.

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No reprieve for Quality Egg farm

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

There's no reprieve for the approximately 70,000 chickens still at the Quality Egg Farm. They're headed for the soup pot.

And, Judge Michael Fisher said Friday, there will be no more chances for Christ Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., owner of the long-controversial egg producing plant on Highway 50 in Bristol.

By July 10, Fisher ruled, Quality Egg must be shut down permanently and its seven laying houses cleaned of the manure whose odors caused the business to be declared a public nuisance.

By the same date, the last of Quality Egg's hens, already reduced in numbers from the approximately 100,000 housed there last month, must be gone. They are to be shipped to Indiana for slaughter.

At a brief hearing Friday afternoon, the judge denied a last ditch motion by Aralis' attorney seeking a delay in the shutdown order or permission to operate with fewer chickens.

The case went all the way to the Burlington attorney Milton Konicek called the injunction unduly harsh, and indicated that Aralis might still attempt to appeal. But Assistant Attorney General Maryann Sumi, representing the state in the case, indicated she thought there was nothing left to appeal.

On May 26, Fisher permanently enjoined Quality Egg from operating at its present location. He had previously found the business was a public nuisance because of its obnoxious manure odors.

The closure is a victory for neighbors of the egg plant, who had complained for more than a dozen years that their enjoyment of homes and property had been spoiled by the operation of the firm. Aralis, however, received moral support from many Wisconsin farmers who viewed the suit, first filed by the state in 1978, as a threat to agriculture and a rural way of life. Though not applicable to this case, state lawmakers subsequently passed right-to-farm legislation.

The case went all the way to the

state Supreme Court, which upheld Fisher's ruling. The judge then gave Aralis a final chance in early 1982 to install state-of-the-art technology to convert the manure to an odorless fertilizer product.

However, when Fisher learned this spring that Aralis had shipped his single anaerobic digester machine back to the manufacturer, his patience ended. He ordered Quality Egg closed.

At Friday's hearing on the motion to reconsider, Fisher made it clear that he felt Aralis had not made a wholehearted attempt to solve the odor problem.

"It appears that Mr. Aralis was just testing the court; that he didn't believe that the court would shut him down."

"I don't think anyone can argue that this court hasn't bent over backwards to keep this operation going," Fisher said.

"He has been given every opportunity.... Now this lawsuit must come to an end."

Bristol reports weekend water use at high point

6.27.83

BRISTOL — Town officials said today they are still searching for answers to a mysterious drain on the utility district's water supply during the weekend.

The water in Bristol's 100,000-gallon tower dropped to a depth of 14 feet on Friday, according to Town Clerk Gloria Bailey — less than half the normal supply, which is 35 feet.

The town is supplied by a single well, the utility district's only source of water. A pump with a capability of 152 gallons per minute feeds the tower.

"The pump was working constantly," said Bailey, "but it could not keep up with the demand."

On Saturday, when Bristol's in-

dustrial park was shutdown for the weekend, the pump began to up, said Bailey. By Sunday at the water tower level had re-reached normal.

Building inspector Fred Pitman is constantly being metered quarterly billing, a process to be completed this week.

"When we get the meters we should be able to tell who user is," said Bailey.

The district is currently planning construction of a new well to be in tandem with the current facility. Plans for the project have been approved at the county and state level and will shortly be let for bids, according to Bailey.

Beatrice Food earnings gain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Beatrice Foods Co., which owns Charm Products in Bristol, Thursday reported net earnings of \$75.5 million for the first quarter ending May 31, up 5 percent from the same quarter a year ago. Sales of \$2.32 billion were up 2 percent.

"We are pleased by these results because they indicate an improvement in our business almost across the board," Chairman and CEO Executive Officer James L. I.

Beatrice Foods is a worldwide marketer of food and consumer products.

Bristol to seek tardy taxes

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday authorized Treasurer Doris Magwitz to take whatever steps are necessary to collect \$3,740 in delinquent personal property taxes owed by local businesses.

In her report to the board, Magwitz said the tardy taxpayers have received repeated phone calls and letters. Some of the past due taxes date to 1980.

The personal property tax is a tax paid to the town by businesses on furniture, fixtures, machinery, tools, signs and other items used in the business.

According to the report filed Monday, the largest amount, \$2,163, is due from Bristol Mushroom, Woodworth.

The list, which was handed out to members of the audience, also includes Dupont Construction, \$669; McConville Excavating, \$437; Rainbow Lake Mobile, \$380, and five

others at less than \$35.

Magwitz said in some cases the legal fees which will be added to the tax bills will more than double the amount owed.

"Maybe if they know we mean business, they'll pay," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

In response to complaints about traffic at I-94 and State Highway 30, Elfering agreed to petition the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for a study of summer traffic patterns.

William Cusenza, a member of the Bristol Planning Board, described weekend traffic as hazardous. The recent addition of the Factory Outlet Centre and two flea markets has aggravated the already busy area, he said. Drivers unfamiliar with the area cause problems when entering or exiting I-94.

In a discussion of payment of the annual membership fee to the Wisconsin Suburban League, Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "We're just

throwing them out the window."

Supervisor Russell Horton said the league, an organization of towns and villages, should be given another chance. The group hires a lobbyist to plead causes before the Wisconsin legislature.

"We've got a couple of bills pending," said Horton, "but if they are not successful, I think we should cancel our membership."

Board members voted to renew Bristol membership for one year for \$821.

In a monthly report on rescue squad calls, Horton said squads answered seven highway accident calls and four home calls during June. The figure compares with six accidents and 12 home calls in June of 1982. Horton said he is keeping close tabs on the number of calls since Bristol began charging for rescue service on May 1. Both May and June show a decrease in non-emergency calls.

Wienke reported Bristol Progress

Days will begin Friday, July 9, with the coronation banquet at Bristol Oaks Country Club honoring the town's Outstanding Man and Woman and selection of a new Miss Bristol. The three-day event will include games, sports, arts and crafts, a Sunday parade, dancing and fireworks.

Board members voted unanimously to waive a \$10 permit fee for the Bristol Firemen's Association to sell beer for the event.

On a suggestion by Elfering, the board agreed to establish a fund for a new stove for the town hall kitchen.

Elfering said use of the hall is free to Bristol groups, but many are willing to make donations. He reported receiving complaints about the stove and suggested a new one could be purchased with donations.

Magwitz reminded Bristol residents that second-half real estate taxes must be paid to the Kenosha County Treasurer by July 31.

'Fourth' activities planned in area

6.28.83

Holiday weekend activities scheduled range from picnics and dances to hot air balloon demonstrations in county and nearby communities. Included are the following:

BRISTOL — The annual Fourth of July community picnic is scheduled Monday at Bristol Woods Park, according to committee member Marion Ling.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon, and soft drinks and ice cream will be available. The park is on County Highway MB, about a half mile south of County Highway C.

Fashion Explosion evaluates 4-H work

The 4-H Fashion Explosion will take place Wednesday, July 13, at the Bristol Town Hall.

Participating 4-H members will be judged on garments they have sewn starting at 5 p.m. Judging will continue until about 8:30 when the winners will be announced.

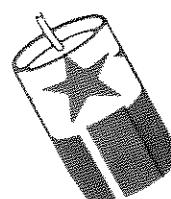
Clothing project members will model their garments and discuss them with a judge. Special consideration is given to the color and texture of the fabric, fit of the garment, poise, posture and

grooming of the exhibitor, and choice of accessories.

Marilyn Leccese, Kenosha County 4-H youth agent, said, "Skills in modeling, self presentation, poise and self confidence will be developed."

Fashion Explosion entries are due by July 5 at the 4-H office.

Clothing team leaders in charge of the event are Beverly Geibel, chairman, Shirley Daniels, Lila Muhlenbeck and Sue Scheckel.



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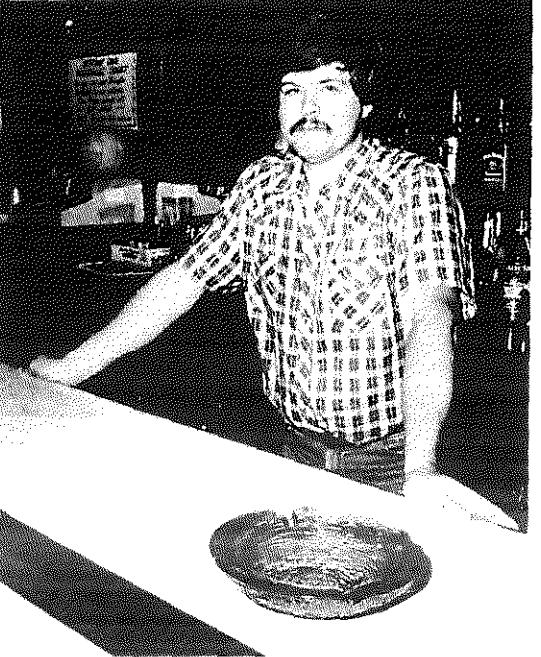
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Strange happenings

Bartender Chuck Bartz stands behind the bar on which rests a heavy glass ashtray, similar to one reportedly broken by George, believed to be a resident poltergeist.

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

All in the spirit of fun

Puzzling phenomena haunts tavern

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — This is a ghost story. It's not some turn-your-blood-cold spook, but rather it is the tale of a gentle, Disneyesque spirit who just doesn't want to be ignored.

It is the story of George, a playful poltergeist who has inhabited the Lake George Tavern for at least a decade and maybe longer. Over the years, he has been on a first-name basis with many patrons of the bar at Highways 45 and JS.

George has been accepted as a member of at least three families who have operated the tavern.

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It is George's longtime habit of prowling the creaky stairway to the second floor living quarters that has turned doubters into convinced believers.

Mike Webb, whose parents, Tom and Fran Webb, ran the bar from 1974 to 1978, said he was one of the doubters.

"I thought my parents were nuts when they told me that strange things were happening," said Webb.

But one weekend when his parents were out of town, Mike and a friend stayed at the tavern.

"He asked me the next morning why I had been going up and down the stairs all night. But I hadn't been out of bed at all."

Carol Goschy, who with her husband, Joe, ran the tavern from 1971 to 1974, theorizes that the poltergeist must have a bladder condition.

"How else can you explain someone going down the hall that often at night?"

The Webbs became accustomed to the nocturnal wanderings, but Mike recalls the night when George's squeaky footsteps seemingly went on forever.

"I heard my mother yell, 'George, knock it off! I'm trying to get some sleep!' It was quiet for the rest of the night."

Then there was the family's aging poodle, so arthritic it could hardly climb the stairs. One night, it wandered into the barroom where it apparently encountered George, according to family reports. The startled animal took off like a shot, dash up into the living area and bounded into its owner's lap.

AT ONE TIME, the tavern building was divided into two parts and included a cheese business. A bell signaled the bartender that a customer had entered the cheese store.

"I'd often hear the bell go ding-ding," recalled Joe Goschy, "but when I'd check, no one was there. The place would be empty. I had the bell wiring checked and had new wiring installed, but it still happened."

Although George isn't violent, he is often boisterous. One night, in the presence of several customers, Webb said, an antique rifle hanging above the back bar seemed to be thrown several feet into the room.

Jan Boyd, who said she has known about George for 16 years, tended bar and had several encounters with the spirit.

After sweeping the adjoining cheese mart one evening, she said

"I know it sounds screwy, but it really happened. It just fell over backwards," he said.

The same fellow also admits to having seen doors in the tavern open by themselves.

Goschy said there are theories about George's identity and how he

came to inhabit the tavern.

"I've heard it is really the spirit of a former owner. He moved away and built another tavern but supposedly this bar was his first love," said Goschy.

The tavern was built in the '30s; that much is fact. It contains building materials from a Woodworth cheese factory built about the time of World War I and taken down in the Depression years.

Could George be the spirit of someone who met an untimely death during the Prohibition Era, as Mike Webb has heard? A bootlegger or Chicago gangster? Or perhaps a one-time cheesemaker who stayed with the old stones when they were trucked to the tavern site?

No one has a ghost of an idea about George's origins.

But ghost hunter Crowe, who has been investigating unexplained phenomena in the Midwest for a number of years, has little doubt that the puzzling events at the Bristol bar are the work of a poltergeist.

Crowe says George is probably is on the third level of the hierarchy of spooks.

First are spirits, who can materialize and even pass for human. Next on the list are genuine ghosts, semi-transparent apparitions. Third are the poltergeists, which remain unseen but make sounds, especially footsteps. Poltergeists are able to propel objects by force against gravity, Crowe says.

"George never hurt anyone," Jan Boyd claims. "He is just playful; he likes to move things around."

"I was never afraid of him, but it was eerie. I felt like I was not alone, even when there was no one else around."



she returned to find a bag of potato chips strewn about the floor. On another night, the packages of chips on a bar rack suddenly began falling for no apparent reason.

Boyd reported other strange happenings: "You'd be sitting there and all of a sudden, the air conditioner would turn one with no one anywhere near it. You'd hear the sound of breaking glass, yet could never find any broken glass.

Goschy said he came to accept George and even acknowledged him to "cool it" when the spirit became noisy while the tavernkeeper was up late doing the bookkeeping.

John Walauksis said he's sure there's a logical explanation for most of the strange goings-on. He admits, though, he can attach no reason to the breaking of a large ash tray in the bar.

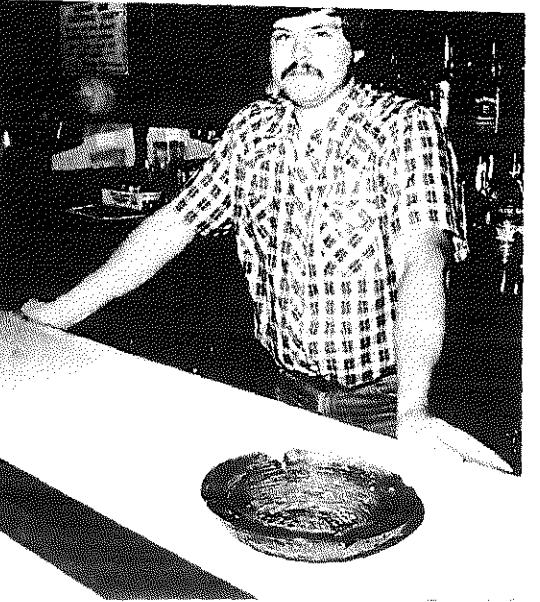
"I just fell apart while I was looking at it," he said.

A BAR PATRON, who did not want to be identified, said he was skeptical, too, until he saw a bar stool just fall over by itself.

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Kensha News photo by Brian Fassina

Strange happenings

Bartender Chuck Bartz stands behind the bar on which rests a heavy glass ashtray, similar to one reportedly broken by George, believed to be a resident poltergeist.

Puzzling phenomena haunts tavern

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Lightning hits — for 4th time

6-28-83

By KAY JONES
Staff Writer

"I don't understand it. They say lightning is only supposed to strike once, but it's struck this house four times," said Mrs. Donald Hansche today as she cleaned up smoke damage.

This time it was a transformer outside the house, at 14111 104th Ave., that caught a lightning bolt during Monday afternoon's thunderstorm.

Lightning at 3:20 p.m. took out the Hansche's electricity. When Wisconsin Electric Power Co. crews repaired the damage about 5:30, a power surge blew out the clothes dryer. That filled the house with smoke and put the dryer per-

mantly out of service, Mrs. Hansche said.

Mr. Hansche called the town Fire Department at 5:35 p.m. which arrived with sheriff's deputies to determine if the damage was confined to the dryer.

The Hansches are used to their home being the neighborhood lightning rod. Mrs. Hansche said the house was struck by lightning about six years ago when pipes in the kitchen caught a bolt. Before that, it was the television set that was blown out by lightning. And, the house was struck by lightning once before the Hansches moved in 18 years ago.

Luckily, the only damage this time was the dryer. The rest can be remedied with elbow grease and a

scrub brush, Mrs. Hansche said.

The lightning was part of a storm system that moved into Kenosha Monday breaking record high temperatures that hit 98 Sunday and ending a dry period that has left lawns brown and gardens wilting.

The Water Pollution Plant measured .49 of an inch of rain during the 24-hour period Monday. Temperatures at the U.S. Coast Guard Station were recorded at 81 for a high and 65 for a low Monday.

Continued grey skies, cool temperatures and possible thunderstorms are being predicted for the next few days.

Drivers found the rain to be a problem during late afternoon and early evening hours.

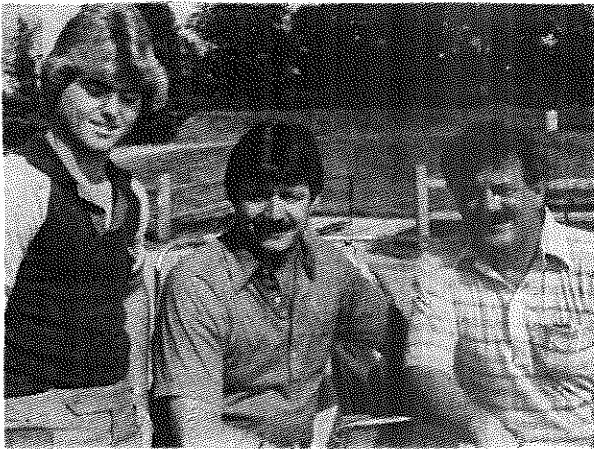
Spin-outs on highways outside the

city kept deputies busy.

A Kenosha teen lost control of his parents' car at 8:15 p.m. Monday while southbound on highway 174 in Pleasant Prairie. The car swerved and landed in a ditch.

Paul C. Papenfuss, 17, Salem, complained of sore ribs after his van skidded off eastbound Highway C's wet pavement, hit the guard rail, rolled over it and went down into an embankment. The accident was at 3:15 p.m. east of Highway B in Salem.

The auto driven by Orville T. Shewmake, 25, 1817 104th St., hit a standing pool of water on Sheridan Road south of the city and struck the guard rail. Shewmake complained of minor injuries after the 3:25 p.m. accident.



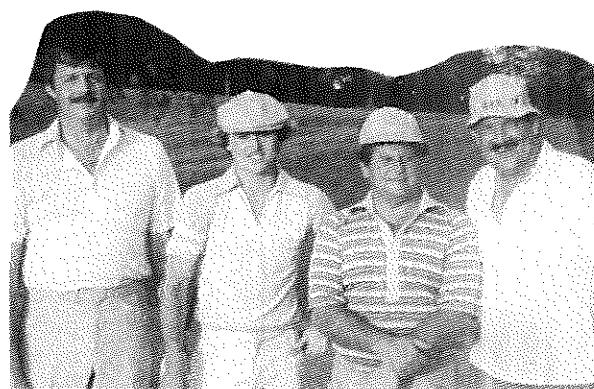
The foursome who will play "Longest Day of Golf" Friday, July 1, to raise funds for the Cancer Society include, from left, Paul Johnson, Lee Leach and Wayne Masnicka. Not pictured is Jim Tirabassi.



[WR-WS] — Winners of the junior division of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Dairy Bake-Off, June 14, second, Christine Muhlenbeck; third, Kris Fischer; four fourth prize winners, Brenda Nichols, Brett Thomson, Jennifer Bailey and Judy Arbet.

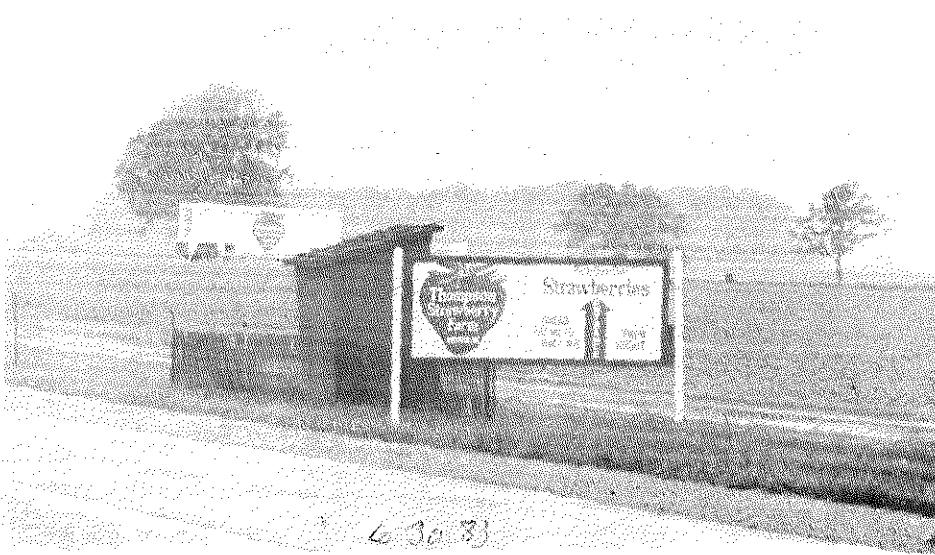
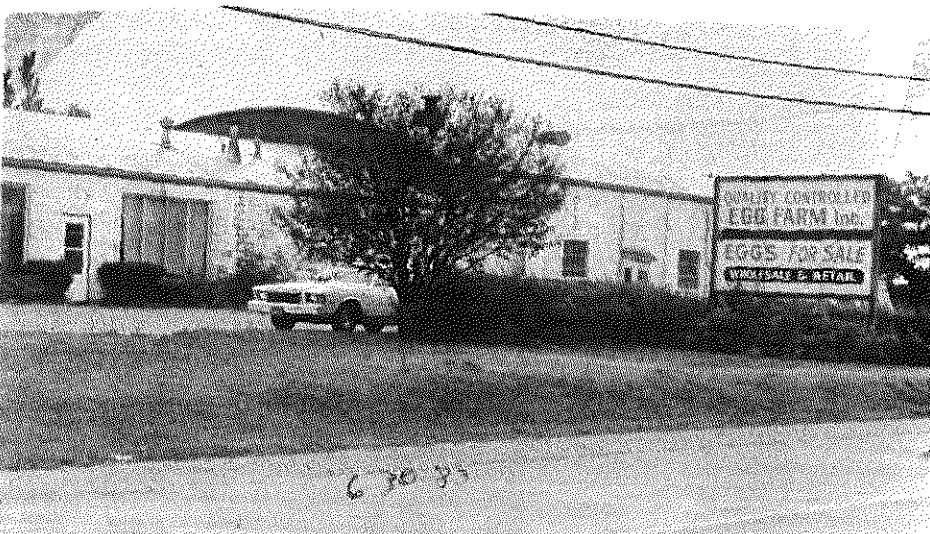


[WR-WS] — Winners of the senior division of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Dairy Bake-Off, June 14, back; second, Marion Ling; tied for third, Jeane Miller and Lorraine Davis; tied for fourth, Jackie Boge and Laura Graney; fifth, Mary Arbet.



7-13-83
Foursome who played Longest Day of Golf for benefit of Cancer Society are shown as they finished their 153 hole sumup to sunset play July 1 at Bristol Oaks. From left are Lee Leach, Paul Johnson, Jim Tirabassi and Wayne Masnicka who began

at 5:30 a.m., and finished up at 7:55 p.m. For 1 and a quarter hours they were forced to sit out while thunderstorms drowned the course. Total pledge count had not been determined as of press time.



For Farms It's Hives Over Cholesterol

Two successful commercial farms in Bristol, almost side by side off of Hwy. 50, are in completely different circumstances as of Friday, June 24. Quality Egg Farm, pictured on top, was closed on that day under orders from Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher because of offensive odors emitted by tons of chicken manure. On again, off again operations of farm climaxed when Fisher made decision after owner declined following judge's earlier orders for odor elimination. On other side of fence, Thompson Strawberry Farm, bottom picture, is at height of strawberry picking season when hundreds of pickers from both Illinois and Wisconsin pack fields garnering quarts of sweet fruit.

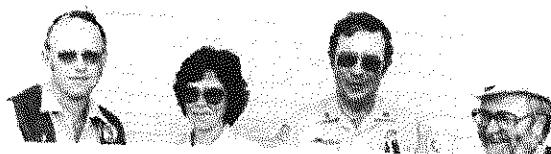
Sheds burglarized in Bristol

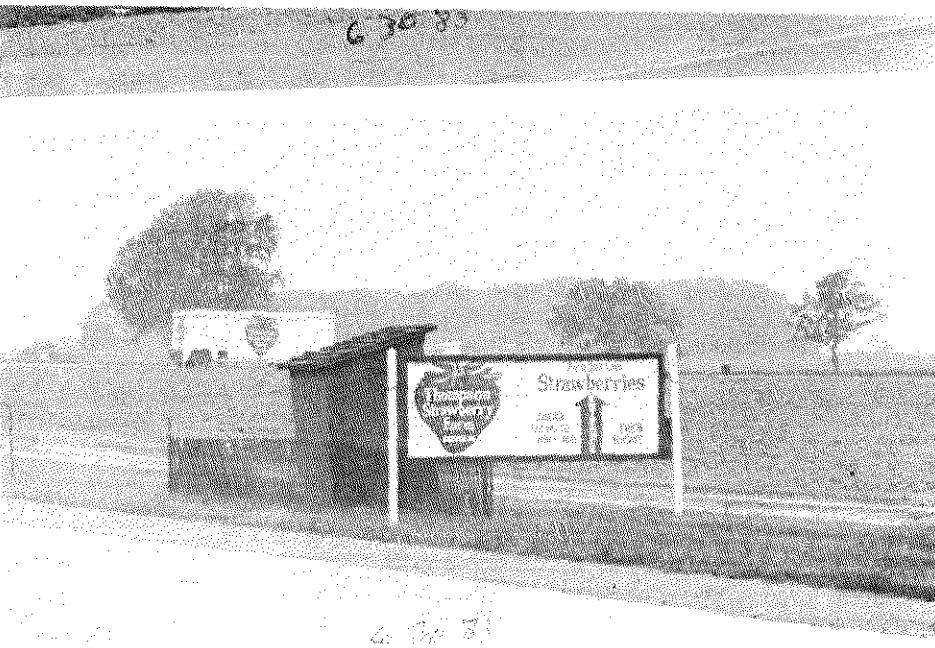
Two sheds in Bristol were burglarized overnight, possibly by the same thieves.

Charles W. Hawkins, 62, 11727 70th Ave. told deputies his shed

and returned through the field and headed east on County Highway V.

Jack Wojnowiak, 24, 10431 224th Ave., Bristol, told deputies that





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Sheds burglarized in Bristol

Two sheds in Bristol were burglarized overnight, possibly by the same thieves.

Charles W. Hawkins, 62, 11727 208th Ave., told deputies his shed was forced open and \$3,720 in tools and a \$500 automatic 12 gauge shotgun were taken.

Thieves drove a vehicle through his soy bean field to get to the shed

and returned through the field and headed east on County Highway V.

Jack Wojnowiak, 24, 10431 224th Ave., Bristol, told deputies that thieves took \$1,548 in tools from a shed on the Irongate Farm and carried them through a cornfield to a waiting vehicle on County Highway JS.



The Brass Ball Lions Club recently donated \$100 each to the Bristol Fire Department and the Bristol Rescue Squad.

From left, are James Smith, Lions Club treasurer; Lieutenant Ann Cameron, Bristol Rescue Squad; Chief Eugene Krueger, Bristol Fire Department and Harry Harrigan, president of the Lions Club. The Lions

Club raised the funds through such projects as the white cane sale held over Memorial weekend and the Brass Ball Polishing and Beer Bust. Donations are also given to other area fire departments and rescue squads, foundation camp, hearing dog, trail fund and the leader dog school. (Claire Riessmann Photo)

Merkt Cheese executive reports on conference

BY CAROL M. MERKT-WILKS
7-6-83

Look how the candidates have voted on the issues!

It was July 25, 1979, in page 4 that the Westosha Report had entitled my article, "Bristol Resident Recounts National Business Confab."

The article has just been reread as I contemplate writing about my recent attendance at the National Federation of Independent Business conference, Washington D.C., June 19 to June 23 with about six Wisconsinites present from what I could discern. At least our small Bristol business was represented once again (Merkt Cheese Co., Inc.).

Tight security surrounded us for the approaching visit of the President of the United States. When I heard President Gerald Ford 10 years ago, he was able to mingle among the business people at the conference with a check-over by security before our entrance into the meeting room. In 1983, we had two metal detectors and had to form two lines before entering the international ballroom of the Washington Hilton where the president was to speak. After his discourse, security surrounded, he was whisked away swiftly and the balance of the conference resumed.

The "velvet voice," as coined by the Washington Post News in 1979, had not changed as our president spoke for the 40th anniversary year of the NFB.

"America is getting well, growing strong and in free," formed part of his opening words. "The doors to the NFB will always be open."

The president said it is "not good enough to reduce the deficit on paper when in reality, you're running up a white flag on controlling domestic spending... If they can't get that through their heads, then I am prepared to veto their budget-busting bills again and again and again."

The independent businesses cheered, many of whom have been among the biggest beneficiaries of the president's 3 year individual tax cut.

"We hear so much about the greed of business," he continued. "Well, frankly, I'd like to hear a little more about courage, generosity and creativity of business. I'd like to hear it pointed out that entrepreneurs don't have guaranteed annual incomes... Just think about it, in the Parable of Talents, the man with the small business spirit who invested and multiplied his talents, his money, was praised."

He cited the various ways that the U.S. trend was upward. "Just as everything is starting to mesh, just as Americans have spotted the dawn of a new age — strong growth without a return to runaway inflation and interest rates — the guardians have a graveyard philosophy, want to resurrect ideas which should remain dead and buried for all time..." the president said.

"It's called Americans make, government takes."

"Capping the third year of the tax cut won't soak the rich, but it will drown millions of taxpayers in the middle class. The wealthiest earners with incomes above \$110,000 got their full tax cut in 1981."

Reagan continued, "A cap on the tax cut would raise taxes on 2.4 million small businesses, including 350,000 family farms, which file personal, not corporate, tax returns. These people will invest in the new jobs, products and technologies for the 21st century. Putting a cap on small business would put a cap on our recovery and future growth."

"They want to tax more so they can spend more. You and I must stop them," he said the president climaxing our conference in Washington, D.C.

The president spoke on the final day of the conference, and prior to that, the conference consisted of seminars and question and answer sessions.

The theme this year was America, Built By Free Enterprise. Small business is the backbone of the economic system, we heard over and over again but my question is, why is the tax burden shifted to small business?

Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan says, "The NFIB has to remain independent and ask how to get the fat out of government. Unless we get spending under control, there are serious problems ahead." He advocates a tax system that encourages economic growth; an expression of what people want and need. "Reach out for free enterprise to be more productive by incentives." He was asked several questions, one of which was, "Where are interest rates headed?" His answer: "Down."

Senator Ernest Hollings says he would like to be president because he would like to put people back to work and the government back to work for the people.

Several excellent seminars were concurrent but I selected the one where I felt the powers were: The Department of Labor: Changes from Carter to Reagan. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan said, "You don't know about business until you've met a payroll! You don't know anything about business until you can't meet a payroll."

He expressed that small business is family and the president has done much to continue the health of small business. OSHA has reduced the paper work and was the most nitpicking of all and now it is no longer crime and penalty. "As we go, so goes the nation."

Senator Orrin Hatch says the deficit came from the "almighty Congress," not from Carter or Reagan. He said that the Secretary of State was 100 percent for the workers but has been against the corruptive forces of unionization and that he understands all the spectrums of labor. He said, "If you want to stay in business, better get involved in politics because if you don't, you're not going to last." He inferred that nice personalities get elected.

The Tuesday general session had Rep. Phil Gramm who said, "The economy is recovering. One dark cloud is the deficit. What are we going to do about it? A bad budget is worse than no budget at all. Deal with the spending problem, not raise taxes."

Rep. Jim Jones, chairman, House Budget Committee, says, "Unless we get interest rates on the decline, there cannot be economic recovery. Congress does have a bipartisan approach to the budget. It is important to keep the pressure up on extensive spending."

Rep. Leon Panetta said that they depend on us for good ideas and thoughts. "Everyone's question is economic recovery. Key: 1. Fiscal Policy and 2. Monetary Policy. We cannot point fingers at the Republicans or the Democrats."

Sen. William Armstrong, skilled and powerful in oratory, said, "Congress is spending like drunken sailors." As mentioned at the onstart of this paper, for this year too, he told us to watch how the senators and representatives vote.

He suggested that we pin them down to answers on taxes, bankruptcy, hazardous waste, regulatory reform while we are in Washington to learn how they feel about these issues and then how we feel.

Rep. Bill Archer of Houston says that Social Security is a difficult political issue. "Washington is 70 square miles surrounded by reality." He does not believe the payroll tax will increase. It is just going to be taken out of the treasury where there isn't any money. We may get by the next 5 years.

Rep. Jack Kemp was a general session speaker on Tuesday, speaking about inalienable rights — the right of enterprise. His father was a small business man using a motorcycle. He outran the motorcycle and bought a truck, then two trucks.

Entrepreneurs go out and try something. It's a dream. People want to be all that God wants them to be. We should make our congressmen know what the dream is all about. People must hold the legislators accountable. Let the small businessman grow."

Wayne Campbell, director, State Governmental Relations, speaking on rebuilding the nation's Infrastructure, America's Roads and Bridges," said business depends on it. Stephen Carlson, manager, Office of Infrastructure Renewal Planning and Development, showed slides and said we take it for granted and that billions need to be spent to bring it up to date. We have invested in this at a decreasing rate. Recycling of asphalt is done in Wisconsin. In some cases slip lines have been provided where new pipe is put into old. This has become a national problem and there must be greater momentum in this area or we may not recapture it again.

An unscheduled speaker, filling in, Raymond Schoppeach, said that work should be started out as to what level, local, state or federal. Very little is being done in repair. The federal government should allow the states more flexibility because the issue is really manifold.

Alan Karcher says the federal government cuts back the states on infrastructure. He is trying to help establish an infrastructure bank to create a central agency as to how the money will be spent. "Then let the states take

care of the politics," he said.

The product liability seminar was visited, with our own Sen. "Bob" Kasten, who is trying to create a uniform, national product liability law, S 44 which is primarily opposed by lawyers. The law would pinpoint responsibility to show fault. Fault has got to be shown, and there should be a federal law as the states are not all the same. Also the statutes of limitations should be defined. There should be clear and responsible guidelines so cost to the manufacturer and the consumer is reduced, Kasten explained.

The Monday morning prayer breakfast is somehow recalled here with this poem of Wendell L. Wilkie:

I believe in America because in it we are

free —
free to choose our government, to speak
our minds,
to observe our different religions.
Because we are generous with our free-

dom, we share
our rights with those who disagree with
us.
Because we hate no people and covet no
people's lands.

Because we are blessed with a natural
and varied abundance.
Because we have great dreams and
because we have the
opportunity to make those dreams come
true.

Keep our dreams and look how the
candidates vote on the issues!



7-13-83
Bank director

Mary Kay Wagner-Malloy, 34, attorney and former state representative, has been appointed a director of Brown National Bank.



There's nothing like a mud puddle to cool off in on a hot summer day! These kids took time off from their busy day to cool off in the mud puddle in their driveway. Playing in the mud are, from left, Mike and Nathan Wienke, Lucas and Jennifer Haas and

Faith Wienke. Bob and Pat Haas, Wheatland, are the parents of Lucas and Jennifer. Mike, Nathan and Faith's parents are Brian and Cathy Wienke, Bristol.

(Siobhan Girolamo Photo)

Bristol school board approves new budget

7-3-83
BRISTOL — A proposed 1983-84 budget totaling \$1,262,245 was approved Thursday by the Bristol Consolidated School Board for presentation to the electors during the annual district meeting on July 25.

The budget, which represents an increase of \$136,060 over the current budget of \$1,126,185, calls for a tax levy of \$799,703 or an increase of 3.3 percent over last year's levy of \$76,599.

Helping to keep the levy down is a projected increase in state aids from the current \$293,862 to \$315,000

next year and the sale of the Woodworth Building which enabled the board to apply \$16,000 towards keeping the levy increase to a minimum.

Administrator Clifford Hudson said the new budget provides funds for repairs of the roof, heating and ventilation system in the cafeteria and electrical work as well as money to implement computer instruction and the replacement of equipment next year.

The Bristol School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Town of Bristol
P.O. Box 187
Bristol, WI 53104
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall at 198th Ave. and 33rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin until 11:30 a.m. on the 1st day of August, 1983 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for street and road repair and resurfacing for 14 sections of town roads per attached list, marked Exhibit A.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and the amount of the bid, a bid bond, a certified check, or a bank cashier's check, in the sum of five (5) percent of the bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted an Agreement will be entered into. Should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned to the bidder upon execution of the Agreement. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute the Agreement within the time allowed, the amount of the bid or check shall be forfeited to the Town, as liquidated damages.

Specifications for the work are on file and may be examined at the office of the Town Clerk, Bristol Town Hall, 198th Ave. (CTH AH), Kenosha County, Wisconsin. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from all qualified contractors upon application to the Town Clerk. No deposit will be required.

Only qualified contractors shall be considered for award on this project. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid considered most advantageous to the Town of Bristol.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 10% of the bid. Certificate of Insurance for Workman's Compensation in the State of Wisconsin, Public Liability and Property Damage and contractual liability, in those amounts as enumerated in the specifications.

In the work here bid upon, the contractor shall pay each of his workers wages prevailing in Kenosha County as the firm's contract is entered into and is listed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, pursuant to Section 10, 193 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1983.
Town of Bristol
by /s/ Gloria Bailey
Town Clerk

July 20, 1983

Appeals court modifies fine in zoning case

7-16-83
A Bristol man's appeal of convictions on zoning law violations was partially upheld by the District II Court of Appeals.

The court found that a permit was not required for a shed built by farmer Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave. The late Judge John Malloy had decided in summer 1982 that the shed needed a permit.

However, the appeals court agreed with Malloy's finding that the shed violated highway setback requirements.

The Court of Appeals noted that permit exemptions apply to "farm buildings not for human habitation not permanently fixed to the ground

and readily removable in their entirety."

The 200-pound shed is attached to a concrete slab by a few bolts that can quickly be removed and is easily disassembled, the appeals judges said.

Mott had argued that his shed didn't have to follow setback rules because it was not a building as defined by the zoning ordinance.

The judges ordered that the fine for the ordinance violation be modified from the original judgment of \$20 per day between July 30, 1981 and date of removal to a new judgment of \$20 per day between July 30, 1981

and Nov. 11, 1981. The new dates had been agreed upon between Mott and the county.

In another case, the Court of Appeals upheld dismissal of a Milwaukee home builder's suit against the William Iselt Trust for allegedly not giving adequate warnings about potential drainage problems of a lot the Trust was selling.

The Milwaukee firm, Jody Lynn Enterprises, said Iselt's represented the lot as suitable for building and did not show on the lot drawings that a creek or stream ran through it.

The appeals court said the case is

"not a situation where (the builder) has no opportunity to discover the defect it claims exists."

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Kenosha County Judge Robert Baker had dismissed the builder's suit.

Somers approves zoning ordinance

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

SOMERS — Kenosha County's new zoning ordinance was ratified Tuesday by the Somers Town Board.

The action makes Somers the second town to accept the ordinance that was adopted in May by the Kenosha County Board. Randall ratified the ordinance a month ago.

Before Tuesday's vote was taken, the Somers board rescinded its action of June 28 to delay accepting the ordinance for 60 days.

At that meeting, Chicagoan Deno Melchiorre, who owns a large parcel of land around the Kenosha Municipal Airport, asked for the delay to allow completion of the sale of land to a potential buyer.

Although used as crop land, Melchiorre's land is currently zoned industrial. The new ordinance changes the designation to agricultural holding, a category that is designed for land that is likely to become industrial.

Town Chairman Richard Lind said Tuesday if Somers delays the ordinance and seeks changes in the maps which accompany it, the county's Farmland Preservation Plan could be jeopardized.

According to George Melcher, director of Planning and Zoning, the preservation plan is to be implemented as it appears on maps that accompany the ordinance. Initial certification expected from the state Farmland Preservation Board requires that the maps be intact, said Melcher.

"That's not to say it can never be changed," said Melcher.

Melcher said, "Every attempt was made to zone the land according to its existing use. When I drive past the airport and look at the surrounding land, I agree the potential is there, but at the moment, it is still crop land."

With the acceptance of the county ordinance, Somers board members voted to recommend that

Melchiorre meet with the town planning commission to discuss his long range plans.

"If they have a good development plan," said Lind, "this board will not stand in their way."

Two variance requests were recommended for approval by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment.

Doris Ann Mack, who lives near County Highway KR and 26th Avenue, seeks permission to construct an 8-by 12-foot sun porch addition on her nonconforming home.

Allen Wohlgemuth, 451 45th Ave., seeks permission to construct a 24-by 34-foot garage on a lot that does not abut a public road.

Both requests will be heard by the Board of Adjustments July 21 at a 7 p.m. hearing in Room 310 of the Kenosha County Courthouse.

Board members agreed to seek a meeting with the Paris Town Board to discuss concerns about a contract

for fire and rescue service between the two towns.

Paris has no emergency services of its own but contracts with Somers, Bristol and Union Grove for protection. Each department is assigned a specific area. On occasion, calls are relayed to the wrong department by the county's central dispatching service.

"Our contract doesn't say anything about erroneous calls," said Lind.

He said Somers answered a call for rescue service on June 11 that should have gone to Union Grove.

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In other action, the board:

✓ Tabled a beer license application from Michael Corradini for The Quick Stop, 4604 47th Ave.

✓ Announced that a public hearing will be conducted tonight to discuss a proposal for a sewer utility district along County Highway KR.



There's nothing like a mud puddle to cool off in on a hot summer day! These kids took time off from their busy day to cool off in the mud puddle in their driveway. Playing in the mud are, from left, Mike and Nathan Wienke, Lucas and Jennifer Haas and

Faith Wienke, Bob and Pat Haas, Wheatland, are the parents of Lucas and Jennifer. Mike, Nathan and Faith's parents are Brian and Cathy Wienke, Bristol.

(Siobhan Girolamo Photo)

Appeals court modifies fine in zoning case

A Bristol man's appeal of convictions on zoning law violations was partially upheld by the District II Court of Appeals.

The court found that a permit was not required for a shed built by farmer Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave. The late Judge John Malloy had decided in summer 1982 that the shed needed a permit.

However, the appeals court agreed with Malloy's finding that the shed violated highway setback requirements.

The Court of Appeals noted that permit exemptions apply to "farm buildings not for human habitation not permanently fixed to the ground

and readily removable in their entirety."

The 200-pound shed is attached to a concrete slab by a few bolts that can quickly be removed and is easily disassembled, the appeals judges said.

Mott had argued that his shed didn't have to follow setback rules because it was not a building as defined by the zoning ordinance.

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Bristol school board approves new budget

7-8 83

BRISTOL — A proposed 1983-84 budget totaling \$1,262,245 was approved Thursday by the Bristol Consolidated School Board for presentation to the electors during the annual district meeting on July 25.

The budget, which represents an increase of \$136,060 over the current budget of \$1,126,185, calls for a tax levy of \$799,703 or an increase of 3.3 percent over last year's levy of \$776,599.

Helping to keep the levy down is a projected increase in state aids from the current \$293,662 to \$315,000

next year worth \$15,333. Adminis-
tration said the increase is for repair
and maintenance of facilities and elec-
tricity to implement next year's regula-
tions. The Bristol Board of Education
will meet at 7 p.m. next Monday.

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WESTOSHA REPORT

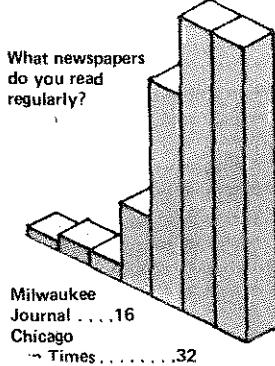
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Young Bristol sailor braves storms in foreign waters

7-20-83
BY SIOBHAN GIROLAMO

"The seasickness was the worst," said Niles Foster, 15, Bristol. Foster is referring to crossing the English Channel during a storm. Foster's trip across the Channel was part of a year spent sailing through the "Watermark" program of the Landmark School of Prides Crossing, Mass.

The Landmark School is for high potential learning disabled or dyslexic children. Despite normal to superior intelligence, students have learning problems which affect a wide range of language skills such as reading, writing, spelling or comprehension.

Foster spent the 1982-83 academic year aboard the sail training ship, TeVega, a 156-foot gaff-rigged schooner. He joined the ship Sept. 21, 1982, in Copenhagen. By June 4 of this year, he and the boat had traveled over 3,500 miles to Athens, Greece.

Students from all over the world helped crew. The 14- to 16-year-olds came from France, Canada, California, Kansas and Chicago, among other places; three girls were part of the 34 students and 14 staff members aboard.

Steve Wedlock, Northbrook, Ill., was captain of the boat. He is licensed to sail ships up to 300 tons into any port in the world. Wedlock has been a part of the Landmark program for over 5 years.

During the year, the schooner made stops in many European ports, including Amsterdam; Dover; Brest, France; LaCoruna, Spain; Sicily; Sardinia; and Athens. While in these ports students went inland on touring buses. They stayed in youth hostels while touring the mainland.

Landmark's commitment to a shipboard academic program grows out of years' experience working with students on boat and small.

Life at sea provides important factors missing in education today: a sense of order and organization, group cooperation, awareness and tolerance of individual differences.

Foster has been an participant in the mark program. He many European countries, incl.

New Bristol administrator optimistic about future

7-20-83

Clifford Hudson, Bristol, will serve as administrator for the Bristol School starting with the 1983-84 school year, replacing Virgil Recob who retired this past term.

Hudson served as superintendent of schools for 7 years in Augusta (Wis.).

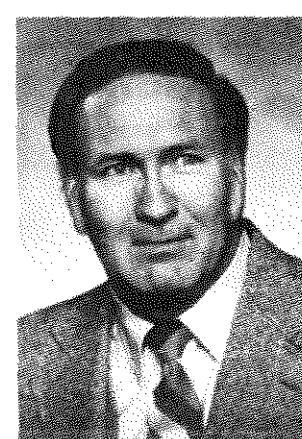
Before that, he served as principal for a junior-senior high in Stratford.

He received his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1960, and in 1968 completed his master's degree in the field of educational administration and recently received his specialist degree in school administra-

tion.

Hudson remarked on the high performance of the students at the school on different aptitude testing and the "good sound structure" he was left with.

He added that along with the academic potential, the district has a strong tax base and has a tremendous potential for growth. "I'm very optimistic about the future of this school system," he commented.



CLIFFORD HUDSON

Showed aboard the TeVega with Foster are his mother, Molly, and brother, Ian. The Fosters flew to Athens to meet

Niles and continue touring Greece with him.

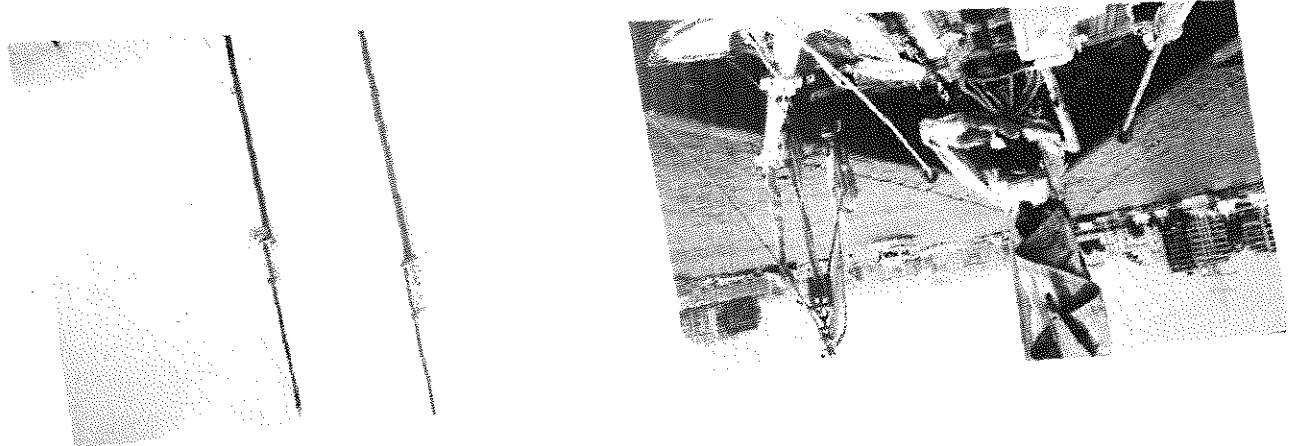
Paris. Muslim castles were seen by the students during their tour of Crete. Foster said that the ruins of the forte were an architectural design different from any associated with Greece. "In Amsterdam," Foster said, "the pollution was terrible. If you swam in the water, you would get sick."

As a part of the school program, the students visited schools in Dover and Spain. Foster remarked that the English schools were much stricter than any he's seen in the U.S. The teacher would use a paddle to punish the children without any hesitation, he added. In Spain the students visited a college where Foster found the discipline less strict. Only 30 students in the school took English, yet many expected to come to the U.S. to study.

The academic structure of the program on the boat was much like any in the U.S. Each class had up to 14 students and students also had a tutorial class in which they learned one-on-one with a teacher. Besides classes in math, science and English, the students had a special instruction class at the end of the day. These classes changed from the academic subjects to the workings of the engine room, tying knots or fixing the sail.

The quarters on the boat were cramped; Foster compared them to boxes. Each room slept two with double bunks and the headroom above the top bunk was so shallow that Foster remembered waking up and hitting his

(Continued on Page 2)



Bristol Youth Sails All Around Europe

Niles Foster, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster, Bristol, has spent the 1982-83 academic year as a student and crew member aboard the sail training ship, "TeVega", a 156-foot gaff-rigged schooner.

He joined the ship in September '82 in Copenhagen, Denmark, and sailed over 3500 miles to finish the year this June in Athens, Greece.

All along the way, he participated in the intensive academic program, as well as a cultural and historical studies program.

This unique "Watermark" program is a part of the Landmark School of Prides Crossing, Mass., a school for high potential learning disabled or "dyslexic" boys and girls.

Despite normal to superior intelligence, students have learning problems which affect a wide range of language skills such as

reading, writing, spelling, and comprehension.

The purpose of Landmark's programs is to remediate these language problems through the use of specialized educational methods.

Landmark's commitment to a shipboard academic program grows out of 10 years' experience working with students on boats large and small.

Life at sea provides many important factors missing in education today: a sense of order and organization, development of self-confidence and physical competence, the necessity for group cooperation, and an awareness and tolerance of individual differences.

Foster has been an active participant in the Watermark program. He visited many European ports and countries, including

Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Dover (England), Brest (France), LaCoruna (Spain), Palma de Majorca, Sicily, Sardinia, and Athens.

While participating in the intensive remedial academic program, he also studied the countries visited from a cultural, historical, and political viewpoint; made friends with local inhabitants; exchanged visits with local schools and students; and mastered a variety of nautical skills, to become a capable crew member.

Among the highlights of the year's experiences were sailing through a storm in the English Channel, a magnificent passage along the coast of Portugal and through the straits of Gibraltar accompanied by dolphins, and a trip to view the rumbling volcano, Mt. Etna in Sicily.

Ekornaas named jail administrator

7-13-83

By DAVE ENGELS

Staff Writer

Sheriff Daniel Piencikowski told a county panel Tuesday that he has asked Capt. Fred Ekornaas to take over as jail administrator in addition to some office responsibilities.

Piencikowski said corrective measures were urged by representatives of the National Institute of Corrections and the Minnesota Jail Resource Center after they conducted a three-day inspection of the Kenosha facility in April. The action is also a response to the unsuccessful prisoner escape attempt on April 28.

"We want Capt. Ekornaas to identify problems that can be corrected within the frame of our budget and make recommendations on the proper changes," Piencikowski told the County Board's Sheriff's Committee.

Ekornaas, who has handled jail duties in the past, said the move to the Safety Building, 1000 56th St., last October was completed before the department had

any idea of its manpower needs in the jail. Ekornaas said he is currently being briefed on jail procedures.

Piencikowski said the department's hierarchy was designed so a captain, rather than a lieutenant, can run the jail. A second shift supervisor will handle supervisory duties during the night shift so there will continuity 24 hours a day.

Secondly, a rigid examination process will be started in the hiring of new jailers, the sheriff said. A jailer is facing Circuit Court charges and a booking clerk was fired as a result of the April 28 incident.

Applicants for jail positions will take a written exam oriented to criminal corrections, take a physical stress test, undergo a psychological examination and department investigators will conduct a background check on candidates.

Up to now, Piencikowski said, he is unaware of any proper screening procedures in jail hiring and said the move is long



Capt. Fred Ekornaas

enforcement tow policy that it first reviewed at a February meeting.

The new policy states that any towing firm with equipment meeting minimum standards will be put on the list for use when motorists in accidents express no preference for a particular firm.

Tow firms must be available 24 hours a day, charge reasonable rates and have adequate storage space in their lots. Piencikowski said the new policy contains a provision allowing deputies to call the nearest firm in an emergency situation instead of sticking to the rotation list.

Supervisor James Fonk, 22nd District, said the county would be opening itself to legal action if it tried to restrict the number of firms on the list, as has been done by the city with geographical boundaries.

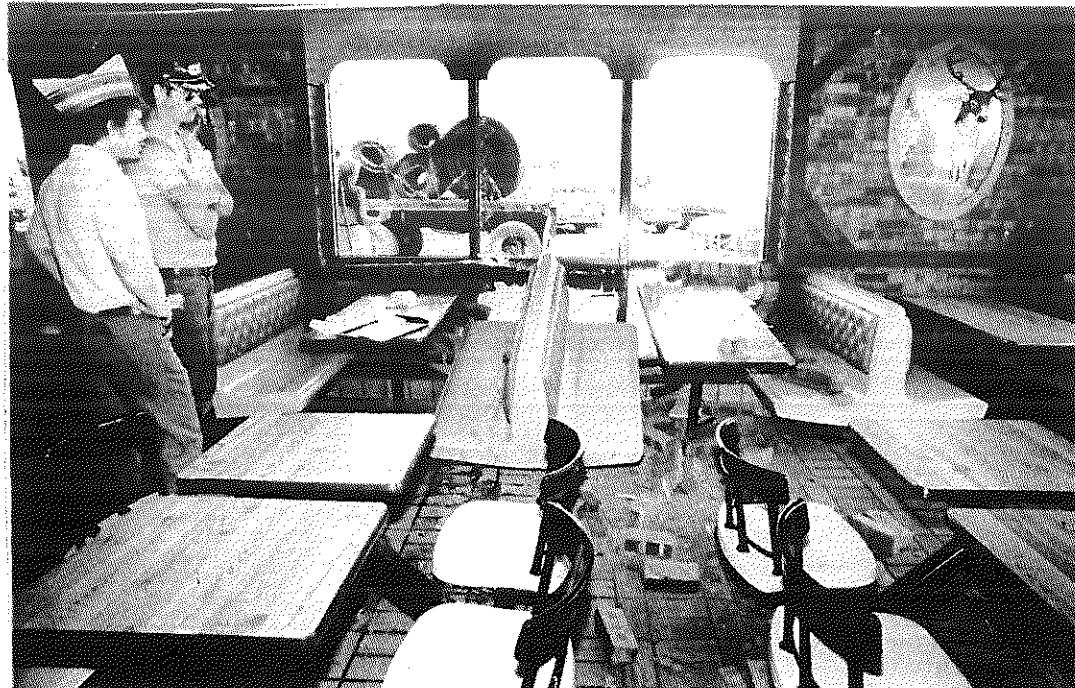
The new policy results from state deregulation of the trucking industry in late 1982 which removed the requirement that tow firms prove they are needed for the service.

King Richard's Faire will celebrate the ROYAL FESTIVAL OF MAGIC on Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. The festival marks the fifth of seven theme weekends held at the Faire, which is in its 11th season.

Some of the area's finest magicians and wizards will perform diverse types of magic, from grand stage illusion, such as levitation, to close-up or "personal" illusion.

The weekend festivities will also include the Children's Theater of Second City performing "The Adventures of Harlequin the Clown," a play written and directed by Eric Forsberg.

Located in Bristol Township at the Illinois/Wisconsin state line off I-94, King Richard's Faire is a re-creation of life in 16th Century England and a marketplace at festival time. The Faire is open weekends through Aug. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children 6 through 12 and free for children under 5. For further information on the Royal Festival of Magic, call (312) 689-2823 in Illinois and (414) 396-4385 in Wisconsin.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

A real drive-through

7-15-83
It wasn't the drive-up window, but it turned out to be a drive-in Thursday at about noon when a motorist backed

12-pack of beer from the auto. An employee said the accident sounded like an explosion. There was reported-

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overdue. All jail employees were hired prior to Piencikowski taking office in January.

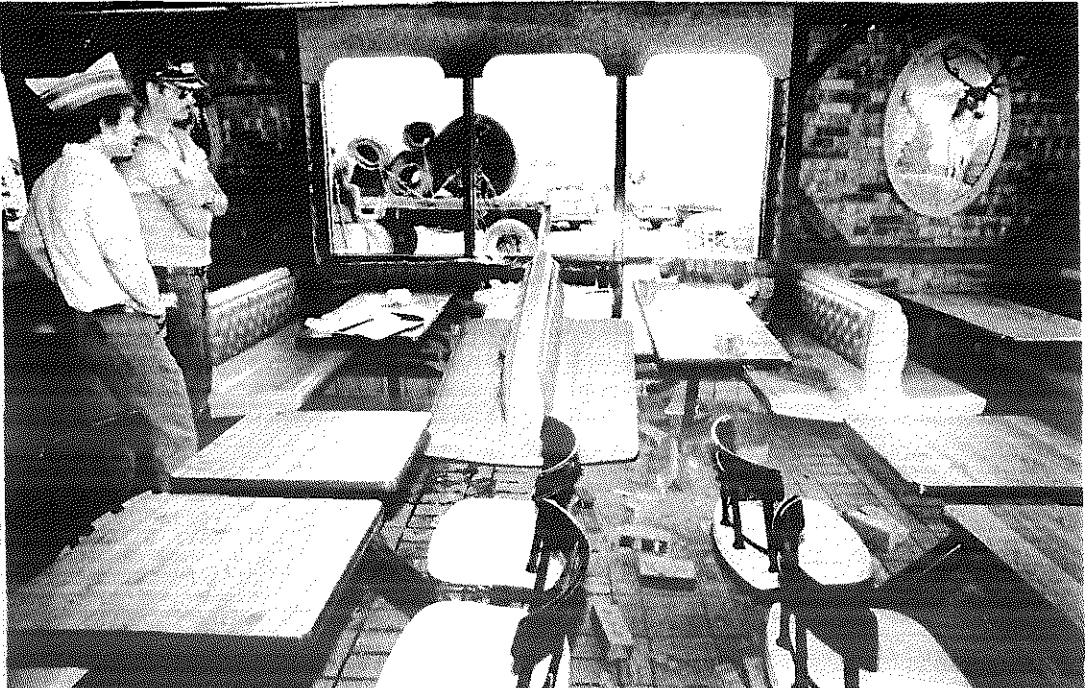
The sheriff will report back to the committee in August.

The committee approved a law

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A real drive-through

It wasn't the drive-up window, but it turned out to be a drive-in Thursday at about noon when a motorist backed through the wall at the McDonald's restaurant at Highway 50 and I-94. A witness said that police confiscated a

12-pack of beer from the auto. An employee said the accident sounded like an explosion. There was reportedly an injury in the incident, but no report was available from the sheriff's department this morning.

Lack of state funds cited

Lake George drops dredging plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Dredging no longer is an option being considered for rehabilitating Lake George.

That was the message heard by the approximately 25 property owners attending the annual meeting Friday of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

The district had toyed for a number of years with the idea of a dredging project. Last year, district residents voted to hire a consultant to make a preliminary study.

"Right in the middle of the study, the decision was taken out of our hands," said Gerald Mallman, outgoing district chairman.

Mallman said after the state Legislature voted not to fund lake restoration projects around the state, dredging was out of the question.

Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said he thought the dredging of

"Even if you had gotten money from the state," said Elfering, "a dredging project would have cost you more in monthly payments than your sewer bills."

Since lake weeds are a major part of the problem, residents tend to agree that a control program is necessary.

Lake George would be too expensive even if state aid was available.

Sediment and decomposing aquatic vegetation over a long period of time tends to fill in shallow inland lakes. Dredging the silt from the bottom is an effective but expensive rehabilitation measure.

The Lake George project cost was estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000. The district had hoped to receive about \$100,000 of the cost from the state. The rest of the bill would have been paid by the approximately 170 property owners in the district.

At Friday night's meeting at the town hall, several argued about the weed control method.

For several years, a weed harvesting machine has been used on Lake George twice each summer to cut weeds below the surface of the water. Weed cuttings are removed from the lake. The harvesting costs \$80 per hour of operation.

Prior to harvesting, the district used chemical spraying to control weeds.

Mallman advocated harvesting, saying that weeds killed by spray sink to the lake bottom and decay.

"The only way to improve the water quality is to cut the weeds and remove them," Mallman said.

Sam Iaquinta, a Lake George waterfront property owner, disagreed. He said weed harvesting has not proven effective.

"I want to see cleanliness," Iaquinta said. "I don't want the lake to

look like a garbage dump."

Iaquinta said he had received permission from the state Department of Natural Resources to spray the weeds along his own shoreline at his own expense. He said the DNR had studied the weed control methods.

"Why don't you believe them when they say spraying is OK?" asked Iaquinta.

Elfering and another lake district member, Eugene Adamski, suggested a compromise program of both spraying and harvesting weeds.

Jim D'Antuono, a senior planner from the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, indicated that SEWRPC aquatic experts "can give you an idea of the effectiveness of both methods."

The district has contracted for weed-cutting this summer. However, a decision on the 1984 program was deferred to a special meeting.

probably next November after commissioners complete a study of the control methods.

In other matters, Mallman said the district should construct a boat launching ramp on Lake George. The ramp would permit the weed harvesting machine to be trailerered into the water. Presently, the district has to pay \$800 a season for a heavy crane to place the harvester in the water and remove it.

Elfering said the Town of Bristol owns lakefront land near Mallard Drive where a boat ramp could be built. DNR permission has been withheld pending a survey of property lines at the site.

Mallman, a science teacher at Shoreland Lutheran High School, said in his report to the district the failure of a youth workshop had been a factor in his decision to leave his post as chairman.

He said 19 youngsters promised to

attend a lake monitoring workshop July 11, but only two came. That, he said, was not enough to conduct the lake study which requires lake sampling four times a year.

"I hoped for a better response. I felt their parents could have encouraged them," he said.

Eugene Adamski was elected to replace Mallman on the commission. Others on the board are Tim Nolan and Charles Bizek. Elfering serves on the board as the town representative.

A 1984 operating budget of \$16,266 was approved by electors. Of that amount, \$8,300 was budgeted for weed control. Other expenses include office costs, commissioners' expenses and insurance.

The commission was also authorized to select an insurance carrier from six proposals submitted by insurers.

Flea market open despite warning from authorities

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The I-94-Highway 50 Flea Market remained open Saturday despite efforts by law officials to close it Friday. Only one of the merchants had a transient merchant permit.

Friday, eight sheriff squads and three state patrol squads and a representative of the district attorney's office arrived at the market to enforce the county's transient merchant law. One merchant, John Bischoff, Iron Ridge, posted a \$100 bond for violating the law and his court date is set for Aug. 17 here.

The law, an adoption of the state law, requires merchants to post a \$2,000 surety bond with the county clerk and pay \$100 daily to sell products among other provision. Richard Armstrong, consumer investigator for the district attorney's office, said the office received an inquiry from the State Department of Revenue.

At about 9:30 a.m. Friday, Harold O'Blinze, State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue representative, had the merchants fill out the necessary sales tax papers and within two hours Armstrong and the officers arrived at the market

owned by Charlie Hess, 4004 120th Ave.

Hess rents out 23- by 13-foot plots of his four acre property to tenants for \$5-\$10 per day. Last weekend Hess had 45 merchants on his property.

Saturday only 15 showed up to sell their wares and seven of those interviewed had not received the \$100 a day permit from the County Clerks office.

"We didn't set up until 11 a.m. because we thought it was closed," Mary Athey, 1519 83rd St., said.

Last weekend Athey had \$500 in sales and this weekend only \$60.

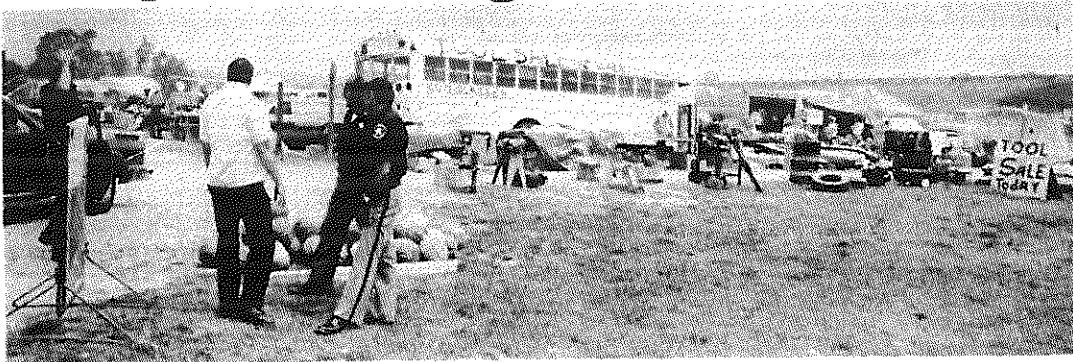
Armstrong said at the scene Friday, "What we're asking them to do is apply for the license with the county clerk.

"I was never advised of it (the county transient law) until they came after me with it today," Hess said Friday.

John Collins, county clerk, called the law "unduly restrictive."

"By the time you go through all the legal loopholes, they'd go broke," Collins said.

He said the law was established to



Law officials arrive at the flea market at I-94 and Highway 50 on Friday

protect permanent merchants and customers by the state legislature in 1977.

Ken Miller, 2745 83rd St., has a lease with Hess until Dec. 31. He said the \$100 a day to operate his stand of assorted merchandise is too

much.

"I work seven days a week for \$40 a day, 12 to 14 hours a day," Miller said.

Mike Varney, Middlebury, Ind., echoed Miller when he said, "Well, how can you afford \$100 a day when

I took in \$5 in a day."

"I'm upset about one thing," Varney said. "The establishment trying to hurt the small guy."

Hess said despite the slowing of his flea market space rentals, his towing and automotive services at

the market will keep the operation going. He said he has contacted a lawyer in Milwaukee to find out what his legal options are.

Armstrong would not comment on other flea markets, except to say that they were being investigated.

Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

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"Even if you had gotten money from the state," said Elfering, "a dredging project would have cost you more in monthly payments than your sewer bills."

Since lake weeds are a major part of the problem, residents tend to agree that a control program is necessary.

Lake George would be too expensive even if state aid was available.

Sediment and decomposing aquatic vegetation over a long period of time tends to fill in shallow inland lakes. Dredging the silt from the bottom is an effective but expensive rehabilitation measure.

The Lake George project cost was estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000. The district had hoped to receive about \$100,000 of the cost from the state. The rest of the bill would have been paid by the approximately 170 property owners in the district.

At Friday night's meeting at the town hall, several argued about the weed control method.

For several years, a weed harvesting machine has been used on Lake George twice each summer to cut weeds below the surface of the water. Weed cuttings are removed from the lake. The harvesting costs \$80 per hour of operation.

Prior to harvesting, the district used chemical spraying to control weeds.

Mallman advocated harvesting, saying that weeds killed by spray sink to the lake bottom and decay.

"The only way to improve the water quality is to cut the weeds and remove them," Mallman said.

Sam Iaquinta, a Lake George waterfront property owner, disagreed. He said weed harvesting has not proven effective.

"I want to see cleanliness," Iaquinta said. "I don't want the lake to

look like a garbage dump."

Iaquinta said he had received permission from the state Department of Natural Resources to spray the weeds along his own shoreline at his own expense. He said the DNR had studied the weed control methods.

"Why don't you believe them when they say spraying is OK?" asked Iaquinta.

probably next November after commissioners complete a study of the control methods.

In other matters, Mallman said the district should construct a boat launching ramp on Lake George. The ramp would permit the weed harvesting machine to be trailered into the water. Presently, the district has to pay \$800 a season for a heavy crane to place the harvester in the water and remove it.

Elfering said the Town of Bristol owns lakefront land near Mailard Drive where a boat ramp could be built. DNR permission has been withheld pending a survey of property lines at the site.

Mallman, a science teacher at Shoreland Lutheran High School, said in his report to the district the failure of a youth workshop had been a factor in his decision to leave his post as chairman.

He said 19 youngsters promised to

attend a lake monitoring workshop July 11, but only two came. That, he said, was not enough to conduct the lake study which requires lake sampling four times a year.

"I hoped for a better response. I felt their parents could have encouraged them," he said.

Eugene Adamski was elected to replace Mallman on the commission. Others on the board are Tim Nolan and Charles Bizek. Elfering serves on the board as the town representative.

A 1984 operating budget of \$10,295 was approved by electors. Of that amount, \$8,300 was budgeted for weed control. Other expenses include office costs, commissioners' expenses and insurance.

The commission was also authorized to select an insurance carrier from six proposals submitted by insurers.

Flea market open despite warning from authorities

2-17-83
owned by Charlie Hess, 4004 120th Ave.

The I-94-Highway 50 Flea Market remained open Saturday despite efforts by law officials to close it Friday. Only one of the merchants had a transient merchants permit.

Friday, eight sheriff squads and three state patrol squads and a representative of the district attorney's office arrived at the market to enforce the county's transient merchant law. One merchant, John Bischoff, Iron Ridge, posted a \$100 bond for violating the law and his court date is set for Aug. 17 here.

The law, an adoption of the state law, requires merchants to post a \$2,000 surety bond with the county clerk and pay \$100 daily to sell products among other provision.

Richard Armstrong, consumer investigator for the district attorney's office, said the office received an inquiry from the State Department of Revenue.

"At about 9:30 a.m. Friday, Harold O'Blaize, State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue representative, had the merchants fill out the necessary sales tax papers and within two hours Armstrong and the officers arrived at the market

Hess rents out 23- by 13-foot plots of his four acre property to tenants for \$5-\$10 per day. Last weekend Hess had 45 merchants on his property.

Saturday only 15 showed up to sell their wares and seven of those interviewed had not received the \$100 a day permit from the County Clerks office.

"We didn't set up until 11 a.m. because we thought it was closed," Mary Athey, 1519 83rd St., said.

Last weekend Athey had \$500 in sales and this weekend only \$60.

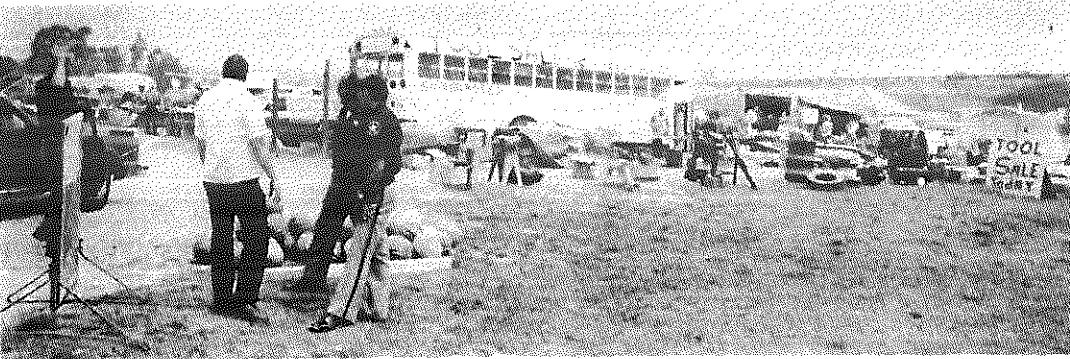
Armstrong said at the scene Friday, "What we're asking them to do is apply for the license with the county clerk.

"I was never advised of it (the county transient law) until they came after me with it today," Hess said Friday.

John Collins, county clerk, called the law "unduly restrictive."

"By the time you go through all the legal loopholes, they'd go broke," Collins said.

He said the law was established to



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Law officials arrive at the flea market at I-94 and Highway 50 on Friday

protect permanent merchants and customers by the state legislature in 1977.

Ken Miller, 2745 83rd St., has a lease with Hess until Dec. 31. He said the \$100 a day to operate his stand of assorted merchandise is too

much.

"I work seven days a week for \$40 a day, 12 to 14 hours a day," Miller said.

Mike Varney, Middlebury, Ind., echoed Miller when he said, "Well, how can you afford \$100 a day when

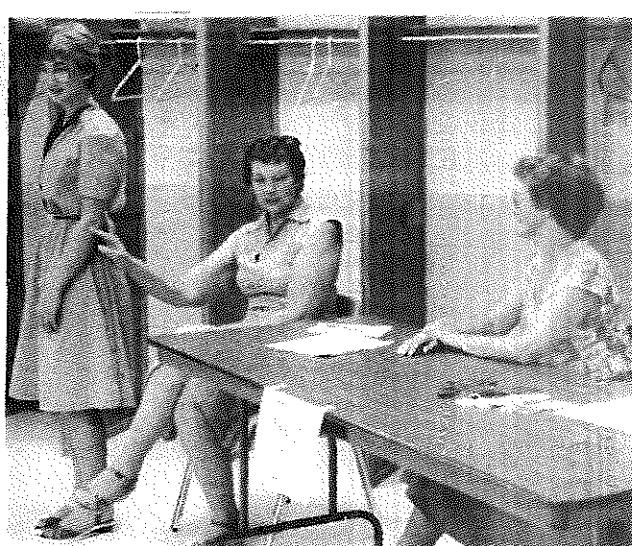
I took in \$5 in a day."

"I'm upset about one thing," Varney said. "The establishment trying to hurt the small guy."

Hess said despite the slowing of his flea market space rentals, his towing and automotive services at

the market will keep the operation going. He said he has contacted a lawyer in Milwaukee to find out what his legal options are.

Armstrong would not comment on other flea markets, except to say that they were being investigated.



Judge 4-H'ers Handiwork 7-26-83

In center, Judges Marjorie Demuth and Bev Giebel evaluate Heidi Harris' creation at 4-H Fashion Explosion held at Bristol Town Hall on Wednesday, July 13. Heidi is member of Bristol Challenge 4-H Club. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Fashions Explode With Big, Small Bang

Kenosha County's 4-H'ers held Fashion Explosion at Bristol Town Hall on Wednesday, July 13. Judges chose winning seamstresses to take their fashions to Kenosha County Fair. From left are, Paula Riddle, 12, Bristol Strivers, in country

denim look; April Symoens, 2, whose dress was made by Mary Beth Hahn, Brighton Bombers and April Lachos, 14, Slades Corners Lucky Clovers.

Egg farm owner may try to reopen

7-17-83

By DAVE BACKMANN

Staff Writer

The hens are gone and for the moment, Quality Egg Farm Inc. in Bristol is closed.

But there's a chance that the chickens, albeit new ones, may yet come home to roost. That's because the farm's owner is seeking a court appeal with the hope that he can bring in new hens and eventually reopen the business.

Meanwhile, although the birds have been trucked off to slaughter and a Circuit Court judge has ordered that their manure be cleaned from seven laying houses, at least one neighbor is complaining the odor problem is as bad as ever.

The last of 100,000 egg-laying hens formerly housed at the farm at 15710 75th St. were sold for 6½ cents a pound and were removed Wednesday.

Harold Middleton, a neighbor of the farm who has led a fight to close it, said he wants to know from Judge Michael Fisher if "there is a way to survey what they have done to clean out the manure. With the amount of manure in the barns there will be a

situation here for some time to come."

Middleton said removal of the chickens began last Sunday and the crews started to clean out manure on Friday. He noted that Judge Fisher's original decision called for the business to be closed by July 10 and that all manure be cleaned by that date.

Now Middleton said he must contend with a resulting fly problem.

Christ Aralis, Northbrook, Ill., a owner of the farm, had asked for four extra days beyond July 10 to have the chickens removed because he was unable to reach an agreement with a prospective buyer of the birds. Assistant Attorney General Maryann Sumi, representing the state in the case, agreed to the extension.

Burlington attorney Milton Konicek, who represents Aralis, said Saturday that crews were in the final stages of cleaning out the manure. He said Judge Fisher's closure order created "an uncertainty" whereby Aralis could not open the business. However, Konicek said an appeal was being made to the State Court of Appeals in Waukesha "for the possibility being allowed to stay open indefinitely."

Fisher noted, "It's not that difficult to buy new chickens. Perhaps they will (re-open)."

Konicek said he did not know when a decision would be coming from the appeals court.

The courts and neighbors did not give credit for the owners making improvements to reduce odor at the farm, Aralis said. "We spent a lot of time, a lot of money and a lot of effort. They acted like we didn't care."

He said new cleaning procedures and schedules had greatly reduced manure odors. "A lot of farms are worse."

Fisher earlier this week denied a request for a stay of the closure order. The stay was requested for the purpose of the appeal.

Konicek said he believes Aralis is not planning to sell the buildings of the farm and noted that the facilities have a limited purpose.



Judge 4-H'ers Handiwork 7-26-83

In center, Judges Marjorie Demuth and Bev Giebel evaluate Heidi Harris' creation at 4-H Fashion Explosion held at Bristol Town Hall on Wednesday, July 13. Heidi is member of Bristol Challenge 4-H Club. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Fashions Explode With Big, Small Bang 7-27-83

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A Horse In Every Backyard?

by DIANA KUYPER

You don't want a dog, you're allergic to cats and fish aren't loveable enough. How about a miniature horse for a backyard pet?

Corky Eisen, owner of Iron Gate Farm in Bristol, raises miniature horses that measure no more than 34 inches high at the base of the mane.

It's not farfetched to imagine these horses as backyard pets, Eisen said. They are loveable and gentle animals, cost less than 30 cents a day to feed and are harder than a full-grown horse.

Although Eisen, who has owned Iron Gate for about two and a half years, is still in a breeding program, his eventual goal is to sell his horses to people who intend to keep the animals as pets.

"It's a whole new scope of interest for the horse lover, and it opens up possibilities for those who could never own a horse before," Eisen said.

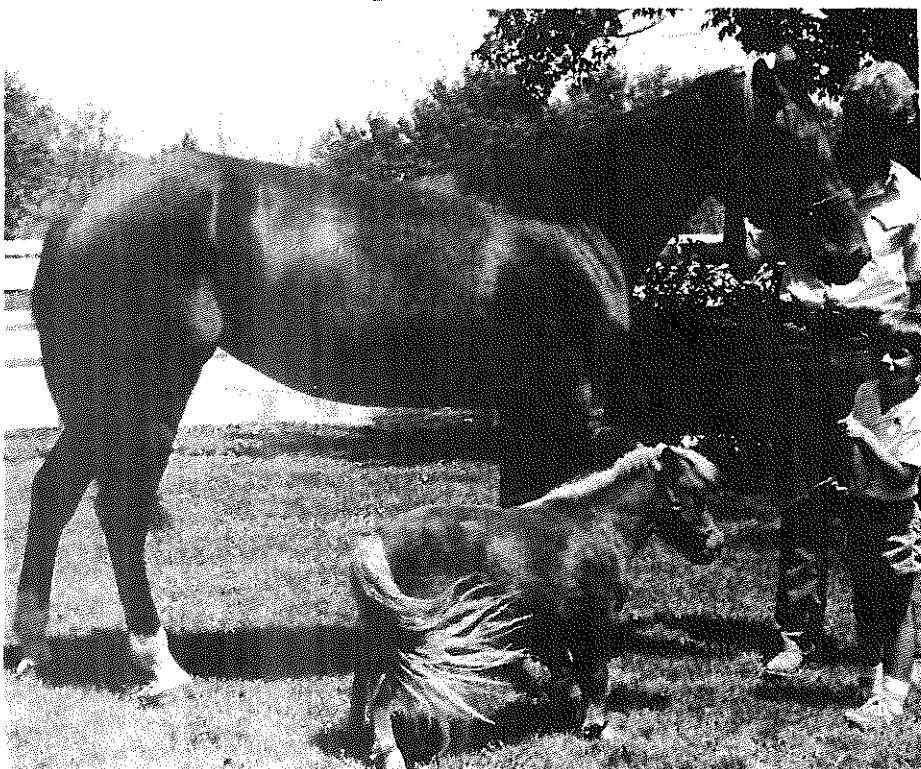
He believes miniature horses, which are actually the oldest breed of horse known to man, are not just a "lark or whim."

"The quarter horse has lost popularity, the interest in Arabian horses is waning. I think the miniature horse is the horse of the future," he said.

Eisen's motto for Iron Gate Farm is "A Horse Ranch In Your Own Backyard." He says he's been involved in horses all his life, and when he was looking for a way to use his newly-purchased 38 acres on Hy. V in Bristol, he hit upon miniature horses.

They are unique to this area, with the closest neighboring farms in Rockford and Portage, Wis. He felt he could comfortably accommodate miniature horses on his property as well as larger horses.

Since purchasing the property he has built two barns, one with full-sized stables and the other with scaled-down facilities for the



9-21-83

Becky, a full-grown mare, poses with Jack Wojnowski, farm manager, while miniature horse Sparky, a one-year-old yearling which stands 24 inches high at withers, poses with five-year-old Scott Eisen.

TARGET

...for people on the move

miniature animals. Farm manager Jack Wojnowski and his wife Nancy take care of the animals during the week, while Eisen and his family, who reside in Glencoe, participate in the running of the farm on weekends.

Eisen said his stock comes from Virginia, Florida and Ohio, and there are only about 4,000 miniature horses in this country.

The smaller the animal the more valuable it is. His herd sire is 29 and a half inches tall at the withers. The sire's brother stands only 27 and a half inches tall. The mares usually stand 31 to 33 inches tall. Any smaller than that, Eisen explained, and they have trouble foaling.

Foals are 17 to 22 inches at birth, with the animal reaching its full height within three years.

The appeal of miniature horses goes further than their convenient size, Eisen said.

"They are more gentle and loving than a horse or pony," he said. "I had my grandson's nursery school class here, and the kids were hugging and playing with the animals, something you could never do with a pony."

The animals need a minimum of space and a shelter the size of a dog house is adequate for cold weather. Eisen said the animals are harder than a full-grown horse, and because of their light weight, they don't need to be shod.

They eat about a bale of hay a month and are easy to train.

Eisen explained miniature horses were

bred up in size to be used as transportation and for war. They were the special pets of royalty, and later were used to pull carts through narrow mine tunnels.

They were brought to North America in the 1700's, and were also used in the coal mines here. "Only recently have they become popular again as a breed unto themselves," he said.

The miniature horse, despite its tiny size, can pull four to five times its own weight. An average full-grown miniature horse weighs about 150 pounds.

Eisen has trained his horses to pull miniature carts and wagons, and he takes the animals to fairs and parades.

He also enters them in horse fairs against miniature horses and full-grown horses. His horses led the parade of full-grown stallions at the Midwest Horse Fair in Madison, Wis. earlier this summer.

The horses appeared in the Bristol Progress Days Parade and will be in Peoria for the state fair this summer. They will also appear in the Lake County Fair, which opens July 27.

The one drawback to owning a miniature horse may be its price, but because of their rarity they are expensive. Cost of a miniature horse ranges from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. The smaller the horse, the higher the price.

Eisen estimates to purchase a stallion and a couple of mares would cost between \$13,000 and \$15,000. One animal for a pet would of course be cheaper, he said.

Anyone interested in seeing these tiny horses can view them at the Lake County Fair or contact Iron Gate Farm, where tours can be arranged with an appointment.



Mom And Baby

Iron Gate Farm Manager Jack Wojnowski romps with miniature mom and her even smaller yearling. Babies usually only stand 17 to 22 inches high at birth. — Photo by Diana Kuyper.

Bristol crowns queen

7-10 '83

BRISTOL — One of six young women will be crowned in ceremony Friday night to reign over this year's Bristol Progress Days celebration.

The coronation proceedings will begin at 7 p.m. at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Tickets are by advance sales only.

Also to be named that night will be the outstanding man and woman of the year.

The coronation program opens Bristol Progress Days which will continue with activities through Sunday. The celebration will be highlighted by the parade at 12:30 p.m. on the closing day of festivities.

The six queen candidates are Lisa Barnak, Nette Coldren, Lisa Emenecker, Jody Leach, Debbie Masnica and Betty Pringle.

Lisa Barnak, 16, is the daughter of James Barnak and a junior at St. Joseph High School. Her interests at school include the art club, cheerleading, ski club and the track team.

She also enjoys baton twirling and dancing and has performed in variety shows.

Nette Coldren, 17, the daughter of Fred Coldren, is a senior at Central High School. She plans to someday open an equestrian center, which explains her interest in showing horses and teaching young people the fundamentals of horsemanship.

She also is interested in the drama club at school, FFA, 4-H and choir.

Lisa Emenecker, 17, is the daughter of Doug and Connie Emenecker. Her special talents lie in the musical field. She plays the trumpet and French horn and carries flags for marching bands.

Her plans for the future include attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to major in business. She recently was named an attendant for her school prom.

Jody Leach, 19, is a graduate of Gateway Technical Institute where she was involved with the Fashion Network and Distributive Education Club of America.

in secondary education. She has a scholarship to run on the cross country team.

Betty Pringle, 17, is the daughter of Robert Pringle Jr. Her hobbies include cooking, sewing, knitting, traveling and playing the piano.

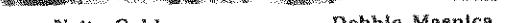
She is a cheerleader at Central High School where she will be a senior in the fall. Her goal is to attend UW-Madison to study accounting or computer science.



Lisa Barnak



Jody Leach



Nette Coldren



Debbie Masnica



Laura Emenecker



Betty Pringle



7-10 '83 Kenosha News photo by Bill Sie

Betty Pringle, 17, was crowned Miss Bristol Friday night at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Also honored at ceremonies kicking off Bristol Progress Days were Judy Hansche and Horace B. Fowler who were given the outstanding woman and man awards. The celebration continues today with a parade starting at 12:30 p.m.

**Miss
Bristol**



Nette Coldren

Debbie Masnica



Laura Emenecker

Betty Pringle

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2-16-83 Kenosha News photo by Bill Set

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Miss Bristol



Top Bristol Couple

Horace Fowler, left, and Judy Hansche were chosen Bristol's top man and woman. Both are shown riding in Bristol Parade, part of Progress Days celebration. —

The 1983 Bristol Progress Days Parade will march to the 1983 theme "We're Stepping Ahead with Pride" at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The tentative parade line-up: Pre-Parade (Division Marshals - Carol Nichols & Dorothy Niederer); Kenosha County Sheriff's Posse, Kenosha County Sheriff, Dan Pekkala; Kenosha County Sheriff's Posse Judges, Joanne & John Holleyway, Gail & Paul Verier, Jack Nicoll, Dave Powers and Bill Schmidt as announcers, with Lynn Maher assisting.

Honorary Parade Marshalls will be Bristol's Outstanding Men and Women chosen Friday evening at the Bristol Progress Days Banquet dinner. Town and county officials from the surrounding townships, Bristol Town Board Noel Ellering, Chairman, Donald Wienke and Arthur Hansen, supervisor of public works, officers, Gloria Ball, clerk, Doris Magwitz, treasurer, and Fred Pitts, building supervisor; Bristol Progress Day Committee, Richard Wenzel, chairman, Donald Wienke, Carlene Myers and Rich Geldin.

Bristol Challenge 4-H Float, Farm machinery units; Silver Lake Fire & Rescue Squad Auxiliary; Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens United; Keweenaw Bucket; Marion Horton Bros. Trunk; Women's Auxiliary of the Bristol Fireman's Axles; Fleet; Teakle Minibikes and float from McHenry, Ill.

Third Division (Division Marshals - The Ken Swigidas Family); Kenosha Girl Scouts; John Nepper; International Order of Job's Daughters; Bethel Union Grove; Honor Queen; Nancy J. Prince; Jill Anderson; Prairie Pleasant Prairie Showmobile Club float; Bristol Girl Scout Troop (bikes); Farm Machinery Unit; Waukegan Valley Fire Department; Harry's Shell Service float; Western Kenosha County Kiwanis; Stock car - '81 Camero; James Swigidas, driver.

Fourth Division (Division Marshals - Licks & Peacock; Keweenaw Bucket); Girl Scout Bazaar; Director, Rick Koits; Bristol Boy Scout Pack 101; Bob Basmash's Miniature Train; Farm machinery units; Bob's Tree Service; Bristol Cup; Rock & Rollers; and other units.

Fifth Division (Division Marshal - Jean Salvivan); Saddle Club; Danny Ayers; State High Schoolers; Kenosha County Conservation; Western Divisions; Horse Costume and Western Divisions; Junior and Senior Cart Division; farm machinery and other additional units.

Arts and crafts - junior division - shadow applique, Kristie Kempf; silk flowers, Cheryl Nichols, Diane Horton; doll, Kathleen Walker; crochet, Lori Krahn, Tammy Anderson; charcoal drawing, Lori Rivers, Jennifer Maher; pastel, Jennifer Maher, Glenda Veach; mixed media, Catherine Milligan; macrame, Kristie Kempf.

Water fights - first, Wilmot; second, Trevor, third, Wilmot; fourth, Silver Lake.

Volleyball - first, Laskey Electric, Kenosha; second, Uncle Munchies, Kenosha; third, Bristol Drift Busters.

Progress Days sets attendance record

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials said Monday the 14th annual Progress Days celebration last weekend drew record crowds for all events.

Town Supervisor Donald Wienke, chairman of the coordinating committee, estimated that 15,000 persons gathered Sunday night to watch the fireworks display that concluded the celebration.

Because of 90-degree temperatures and high humidity, rescue personnel handled numerous cases of heat exhaustion, said Wienke, especially during the day's parade.

Wienke cited "inadequacy of the clean-up crew. They even raked the park and walked along the roads picking up debris."

At Monday's Town Board meeting, mobile home court licenses were approved for Rainbow Lake, 19900 125th St., and Bristol Heights, 8720 184th Ave.

Howard Panther, manager of Bristol Heights, said state approval

has been received for a mound septic system that will replace four inadequate septic tanks at the mobile home court.

Panther said construction of the new system will be completed this summer. The court contains 18 mobile homes.

Town Chairman Noel Ellering announced that an inspection of the Bristol Water Utility will be conducted Wednesday at 8 a.m. by representatives of the Public Service Commission.

PSC engineers will check such items as pumping capacity, system losses, pressure, metering, meter testing equipment and procedures.

In other action, the board approved 26 bartender licenses for town residents.

Announcements of upcoming events included the annual meeting of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District set for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Four other variances were approved Thursday, all from Pleasant Prairie and all recommended for approval by the Pleasant Prairie

Town Board.

Swatek Sales Inc. was granted a variance to construct an office and walkway addition on a non-conforming service station at the intersection of highways 31 and 50.

Edward Wendel, 4849 76th St., will

be allowed to construct a 20 by 20 foot garage on an existing concrete slab.

Kirk Schmitz, 9154 30th Ave., was given permission to construct a deck and fire escape on his homelocated on a private drive.

Benson Oil Co. was granted a variance for placement of a sign on its new service station at the intersection of Highway 50 and 52nd Ave.

A variance request from Lewis Metello, 8940 29th Ave., for construction of a garage was tabled until July 21 because Metello did not appear at Thursday's hearing.

and \$15 second prize. Each tale is limited to five minutes time.

Children can compete in Tom Thumb's Sandcastle Contest. Entrants will be divided into two categories — ages 5 through 8 and ages 9 through 12. Winners and their parents will be honored guests of King Richard's court for special afternoon activities.

Registration for the two contests will be taken in advance or upon arrival at the Faire.

Bristol girl kills herself

A 16-year-old Bristol girl died at 12:13 a.m. Saturday after an overdose-gunshot suicide attempt Tuesday afternoon.

Sherri Ferrell, 16115 75th St., was pronounced dead at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. Coroner Thomas Dorff said cause of death was brain damage from a gunshot wound to the neck.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the girl's home at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday where they found her lying on a basement floor. A suicide note addressed to family members was found a few feet away. Deputies said she may have taken a large quantity of pills before shooting herself.

Fairy Tale weekend at Faire

King Richard's Faire will celebrate Folk and Fairy Tale Festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24. The Festival marks the fourth of seven theme weekends held at the Faire, which is in its 11th season.

The weekend of storytelling, games, contests and dramatizations will include appearances by Mother Goose, Puppeteer Potbelly and an assortment of fairytale characters. The Children's

Theater of Second City will perform "The Adventures of Harlequin the Clown," a play written and directed by Eric Forsberg. The Sherwood Players of Chicago will present a comedic play, reminiscent of 16th Century theater.

Fairegoers are invited to tell their best exaggerated tales in The Whopper's Contest. Winners will be awarded a \$25 first prize

located in Bristol Township at the Illinois/Wisconsin state line off I-94, King Richard's Faire is a re-creation of life in 16th Century England and a marketplace at festival time. The Faire is open weekends through August 13 and 14 from 10:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. For further information write King Richard's Faire, 12420 128th Street, Kenosha WI 53142 or call 1-312-589-2800 in Illinois and 1-396-4385 in Wisconsin.

Federal agency OKs Bristol well

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has approved Bristol's plan for construction of a new well near the intersection of Highway 50 and U.S. 45, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

"The DNR has questions about licenses held by our operators," said Elfering, "but we think there has been an error in the records."

A letter from Gary Pierson, of FEMA's Natural and Technological Hazards Division, Chicago, said Bristol's plans are within federal guidelines and meet all requirements.

The well has already received county and state approval for construction.

Elfering also said he and operators of the Bristol wastewater treatment plant have been summoned to a meeting Wednesday with representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources to discuss certification of treatment plant employees.

At Monday's meeting the board voted to transfer funds from general accounts to Utility 1 and 1B as needed for payment of bills from a \$66,000 rehabilitation project on sewer lines and manholes.

When grant money is received from the Wisconsin Fund, the borrowed money will be replaced.

Board members voted to issue a beer license to Wayne Gureczny for the operation of the Bristol Oasis,

County Highway C and U.S. 45.

In announcements, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said she has completed the requirements for certification by the state. Bailey attended annual instructional

Pflug, environmental enforcement specialist.

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courses offered to Wisconsin's municipal clerks.

Elfering said a meeting has been set for Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall to discuss possible sewer construction at Lake ShangriLa. Letters will be sent to all affected property owners notifying them of the meeting and asking them to vote on the project.

William Cusenza, 12525 136th Ave., complained to the board about persons living on the grounds of a flea market at the intersection of State Highway 50 and 1-94. Cusenza said camping trailers are being used as sleeping quarters. He asked if the town has taken any action.

Town constables have been notified of the situation, said Bailey.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
TO BIDDERS
WELL NO. 2 CONSTRUCTION
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY,
WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed Bids for the construction of Well No. 2 until 10:00 A.M., Local Time, on the first day of September, 1983, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 198th Avenue & 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Project No. 82040

The work for which bids are asked includes the phases of construction as outlined below:

Phase 1:

Construction of Well No. 2 consisting of but not limited to, labor, materials and equipment necessary for drilling and casing of a new shallow well described as follows:

Lump Sum

Set Up & Remove Drilling Equipment

Approx. 50 Lineal Feet

10' O.D. Inner Steel Casing

30' O.D. Outer Steel Casing

10 Lineal Feet

16' S.S. Type 304 - 18-8 Stainless Steel Screen

Approx. 48 Lineal Feet

Min. 3" Thick Grout & Neat Cement

Approx. 61 Lineal Feet

2" Thick Acid-Resistant Gravel Pack

Lump Sum

Drill Bit, Drills, Pipes, Observation

Private Vent, Overflow Pipe, Seats & Miscellaneous Appurtenances

Lump Sum

Well Development

Approx. 100 Lineal Feet

Site Dewatering

Lump Sum

Disinfection Program

Lump Sum

Water Pumping Tests, Furnishing

Analysis & Chemical Analysis

Phase 2:

Drilling and installing complete

drill rig, right angle drives, motor, engine, accessories, piping and fittings.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

NOEL ELFERING, CHAIRMAN

Gloria Bailey, CLERK

PREPARED BY CRISPELL-SNYDER, INC.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

EULKHORN, WISCONSIN

Sept. 6 & 12, 1983

Bristol factory addition under fire

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Despite objections from neighbors, the Bristol Planning Board Monday put its stamp of approval on Douglas Coleman's plans for an addition to his factory, 10248 Bristol Road.

Coleman is seeking a variance from Kenosha County Zoning Ordinances to construct a 16- by 120-foot awning addition on his nonconforming Coleman Tool Co. building. He told a group of about 20 of his neighbors he plans to build a wooden awning about one foot from a fence that runs north and south along the rear of the building. The awning will cut down on noise, he said, and provide storage.

A heat treating furnace which, Coleman said, will be used to harden metal will also be covered by the awning.

Virginia Kennelly Bauer, whose summer home is next door to the factory, said she feared rain would cascade off the awning and onto her property.

Harold Voight, a neighboring property owner, said, "We were told this new addition was for storage. This is the first time we heard about a furnace running in there."

Coleman said he has improved the

neighborhood since he has owned his business. Coleman's factory, formerly the Beauti-Vue Products building, was purchased from the Town of Bristol several years ago.

Bauer charged that Coleman has modified the building without proper permits.

Town Supervisor Russell Horton said he recalled that Coleman "came in twice, maybe three times, for variances."

Planning Board Member Eugene Adamski said the board could deny the awning "but he'll still have his furnace, and you can't do anything about that."

The board voted in favor of Coleman's request but stipulated that rainwater which runs off the roof must not be drained on neighboring properties.

In another request for a variance, the board approved Anthony Bertolani's plan for construction of an addition on his home at 10266 187th Court.

Art Foulke, representing Bertolani, said plans include construction of a laundry/utility room on the existing nonconforming residence.

Both petitions will be heard Thursday by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the courthouse.

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Anthony Bertolani, 10256 187th Court, Bristol, requested a variance from the zoning and shoreland/floodplain ordinance to construct a 10½-foot by 24½-foot laundry and utility room with a proposed 14-foot setback on an exist-

ing nonconforming residence in Mango's Lake George Gardens Subdivision. A 30-foot setback is required.

Douglas Coleman, 10248 Bristol Road, requested a variance to construct a 16- by 120-foot awning addition on an existing nonconforming building with an existing 1-foot side yard and 18-foot rear yard setback. The ordinance calls for a rear yard setback of not less than 25 feet. A 2-foot rear yard setback is proposed.

Diver injured in accident

BRISTOL — Daniel Devenport, 20, a Milwaukee area resident, was in critical condition Saturday night at Kenosha Memorial Hospital after he suffered spinal injuries while diving into a pond at a residence on County Highway MB (100th Street) south of County Highway C. He was transported to KMH by the Bristol Rescue Squad. No additional information was available at press time.

Adjustment board to meet

Bristol firm 'outgrew location'

Tool company expansion rejected

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8-2-83

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Bristol firm 'outgrew location'

Tool company expansion rejected

4-5-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Thursday turned down Douglas Coleman's variance request and told the Bristol businessman his industrial building has outgrown its location.

Coleman sought permission to construct a 16- by 120-foot wooden awning addition on the rear of his building at Bristol Road and 102nd St. The awning would have been within one foot of the lot line.

Coleman, owner of Coleman Tool

Co., told the board the awning would serve two purposes: cut down on the noise from the building and provide storage for equipment, including a heat-treating furnace.

"There comes a time in the life of every company when you outgrow a location," Sheila Seigler, board chairman, told Coleman. "By allowing a variance, we would be allowing further expansion."

Several of Coleman's neighbors spoke at the hearing, some in favor, some opposed.

James Stephens, a neighbor, said

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8-2-83

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Steel Screen
Min. 3' Thick Grout & Neat Cement
Approx. 61 Linear Feet
Thick Acid-Resistant Gravel
Plastic
Lump Sum
Gravel Fill Pipes, Observation Pipe, Vent, Overflow Pipe, Seals & Miscellaneous Appurtenances.
Linear Sum
Well Development
Lump Sum
Site Dewatering
Soil Testing
Disinfection Program
Lump Sum
Well Pumping Tests, Formation Tests & Chemical Analysis
Phase 2:
Furnishing and installing complete, but not limited to, pump, right angle gear drive, motor, pump accessories, piping and fittings.
A single source of supply is required for Phases 1 and 2, with the Contractor being responsible for delivery responsibility.
The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications are to be inspection of the work by the Town of Bristol, 187th Avenue & 3rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, and shall be obtained at Crispell-Snyder, Inc., 103 North Church Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, Wisconsin 53121. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Contract Documents. The amount of deposit will be refunded upon return of the Contract Documents returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.
The contractor shall pay to the employees upon this project not less than the minimum wage rates set forth in the specific location, which wage scale has been determined by reference to the provisions of Section 66.02 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a written check or bank draft equal to at least \$5, but no more than 10% of the bid payable to the Town of Bristol. It is understood that if this is not done, the contractor shall and file the Contract, Contract Performance and Payment Bonds, and the Insurance Certificate, that are required by the Contract Documents, within the time limit set by the Town of Bristol.
If the successful bidder fails to pay the above amounts, the check or Bank Bond shall be deposited upon the execution of the Contract by the Town of Bristol. In case he fails to file the above documents, the Town of Bristol, the Clerk or Bid Bond shall be delivered to the Town of Bristol as liquidated damages.

Earlier this week, the Bristol Planning Board voted unanimously to recommend approval of the Coleman variance.

The Town Board has not met to act on the recommendation from its planning board, and Town Chairman Noel Elfering said in a letter to the adjustment board: "We, the Town Board, do not recommend or deny the request of Doug Coleman."

After his petition was denied, Coleman said, "My operation will continue. My neighbors will be the losers. I really felt an awning would

be in their best interest."

In the only other item on the agenda, Anthony Bertolani, 10256 187th Court, received permission to construct a 10- by 24-foot addition on his home in Mango's Lake George Gardens Subdivision.

Theodore Lorenz, appointed to the adjustment board by the County Board on Aug. 2, took his seat for Thursday's hearing.

Lorenz, representing the Town of Randall, will serve through June 30, 1985.



*Keeping an eye
on the action*

Outlet mall brings in four more stores

Four new stores are opening at the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave.

Joining the more than 30 other businesses offering merchandise directly from the manufacturer are Le Grande, a fragrance store; The Brandwagon, men's clothing shop; PortaTronics, personal electronics outlet, and The Wallet Works, bifold and accessory store.

Le Grande, which opened Aug. 1, specializes in reproductions of some of the most expensive fragrances in the world, with savings up to 87 percent. The store provides charts to customers which indicate the fragrances they manufacture which most closely duplicates name brands. Women's perfumes, colognes and lotions are available as well as men's shaving lotions and cosmetics.

The Brandwagon opens Sept. 1, featuring name brand men's suits, jackets, shirts, slacks and accessories.

PortaTronics features portable TVs, stereos, boom boxes and other personal electronic equipment. Portable telephones, headphones, batteries and cassettes will be offered when the store opens on Sept. 15.

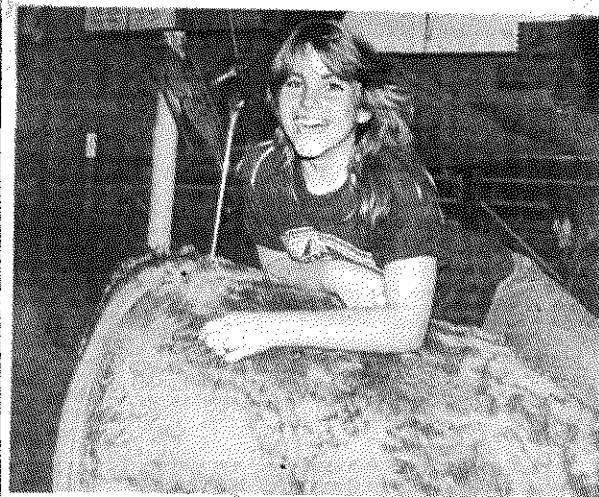
The Wallet Works, opening Sept. 1, will sell leather wallets and accessories including purses, briefcases and belts.

Factory Outlet Centres, Inc., of Milwaukee, has developed four malls in the Midwest — Kenosha, West Bend, Madison and Green Bay. A mall being developed in Minnesota will open this fall.

Wed 60 years

2 - 14 83

*These small fry know how to catch big fish.
On May 21, Todd Niederer, 7, caught a 14-inch*



Hi, HO, SILVER AWAY! Her cow may not look much like the Lone Ranger's prized horse, but Christine Kordecki, Bristol, and her bull, Porterhouse Pete, traveled around the Kenosha County Fair in the same style as the masked man. Kordecki's bull won a blue and a white ribbon.

Livestock sold

Among the livestock auctioned Saturday at the Kenosha County Fair was the champion pen of two pigs exhibited by Ted Kempf, 16725 93rd St.

They brought a total of \$1,266 from the Western Kiwanis Club and Stan's Lumber of Twin Lakes.

The reserve champion pen, owned by Sharon Nienhaus, Route 2, Salem, sold for \$654.75 to Kenosha Liquor.

Bristol pigs win at state

A Bristol farmer won four awards including two firsts for his Hampshire swine in the open class at Wisconsin State Fair:

Jeffrey G. Battles' "Watchamacallit" won first and "Testus" won second place in the senior boar category.

His junior yearling sow, Char Princess, won a first while senior sow, Lima, took third.

Bristol Woods nature center

Woman gives \$50,000 to park

By MARY BERGIN HILL
Staff Writer

A former Kenosha County resident who died June 11 has willed about \$50,000 of her estate to Kenosha County for development of a nature center at Bristol Woods County Park.

The benefactor, Fanny Pringle, who died in a Phoenix hospital at the age of 97, asked in her will that the nature center be named after her brother, the late Robert D. Pringle.

He was an avid sportsman and former county park commissioner, said County Parks Director Ric Ladine.

Members of the County Parks Commission said Thursday they will ask the County Board to put the donation in a

trust fund earmarked for nature center development.

The money is in out-of-state banks, Ladine said, pending settlement of the estate.

Ladine said the donation is not enough to develop the type of nature center proposed in the county parks' master plan. "We'll set it aside and use it as a match for federal funding when it becomes available," Ladine said.

Fanny Pringle in 1974 expressed her intent to donate \$50,000 for nature center development. Ladine said she then was designated the trustee for the parks commission.

"A part of Bristol Woods was owned by the Pringle family," Ladine said. "Bob offered a part of his property to

the county for less than its appraised value." Ladine said county records indicate several other families in the Bristol area followed the Pringle family's lead.

Bristol Woods currently consists of about 390 acres on the west side of County Highway MB and the south side of County Highway C. Ladine said the county park master plan calls for the development of several hiking trails and a building to house nature displays and meeting rooms for nature study groups. The possibility of hiring a nature center director also is mentioned in the master plan, he said.

Fanny Pringle was a Kenosha County high school graduate and worked as a teacher and nurse in the county.



Kenosha News photo by Bruce Pascoe

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Wed 60 years

2-16-83

Charles and Ione Horton, 13900 Horton Road, and Tarpon Springs, Fla., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family party Saturday at Greco's Restaurant.

Married Aug. 16, 1923 at a Congregational church in Chicago, Horton and the former Ione Edwards have lived in Kenosha County for 60 years.

They have three children: Eileen Newcomer, Huntington Beach, Calif., Robert C. Horton and Audrey Horton, both of Kenosha. There are 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Horton was a farmer and a partner in Charles Horton and Son Hay and Grain Co. for 35 years and has been semi-retired since 1965. His wife taught in Kenosha County Schools for 15 years. They are members of the Kenosha Bible Church.

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8-16-83

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8-12-83

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8-25-83

These small fry know how to catch big fish. On May 21, Todd Niederer, 7, caught a 14-inch smallmouth bass while fishing on Charnley Lake, near Springstead. It won the area fishing contest for the largest bass caught that week.

On July 4, brother Mark, 11, caught a 32-inch muskie. It didn't win the contest, but he got his name in the Park Falls newspaper.

Mark's was caught on a rebel artificial bait. Both boys were standing on the pier when they caught their fish.

As for brother John, 2½, he's happy with a little perch. They are the sons of Bill and Dorothy Niederer, Bristol.

Todd brought his fish home to be mounted, but Mark's was too big to fit in the family ice chest.

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Vietnamese travelers leave a mystery behind

8 22-83

A group of Vietnamese immigrants who got some local charity after a Town of Bristol traffic accident Sunday afternoon are still a mystery to those offered help.

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, a Ford van carrying 16 immigrants struck the rear of a Bristol Fire Department truck headed for an emergency call on Highway 45 at 83rd Street. The engine had siren and flashing lights operating.

The driver of the van, Chung Van Nguyen, 42, New Orleans, and passengers Khal Van Nguyen, age unknown, Chicago, and My Van Nguyen, 17, New Orleans, were treated for cuts and bruises at Westosha Emergency Center and released.

Also treated was the passenger in the fire truck, Richard C. Bizek, 25, 10314 187th Ave., a member of the Bristol Fire Department.

The Vietnamese travelers said they

had no where to go while the others were being treated. Sheriff's deputies summoned the American Red Cross. A representative of the Red Cross found lodging for them at the Budgetel Inn, 7540 188th Ave.

However, Budgetel manager Calvin Coffey said only nine of the 16, five adults and four children, stayed at his motel courtesy of the Red Cross.

Deputies and the Red Cross this morning could not confirm what happened to the remaining four after the accident, but both assume the travelers found a ride and maybe lodging. The Red Cross said the motel guests left early today without leaving a forwarding address. The Red Cross was hoping to assist the driver of the van with any problems he may have.

It was believed that the van was bound for New Orleans from Wisconsin.

Bristol awards asphalt contract

8 30-83

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday awarded a blacktopping contract for \$101,858 to the Waukesha firm of Payne and Dolan, Inc.

Payne and Dolan was the only company to submit a quote on the project when bids were opened earlier this month.

Two bids were offered by the company, \$110,777 if new material was needed, and the lower figure if the town would agree to use a mixture of new material and recycled asphalt.

Initial estimates for the road resurfacing project were pegged at \$114,000. The lower price was a surprise, said supervisor Russell Horton.

The project, expected to get underway soon, includes a variety of isolated portions of town roads as well as some streets in the small, unincorporated village of Bristol.

Board members also authorized the advertisement of bids for construction of Well No. 2, to be drilled northwest of the intersection of Highways 45 and 50.

Bids will be sought pending satisfactory easements for water lines and the purchase of the property for a well house. A bid opening was scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 20.

Town treasurer Doris Magwitz objected to the move because details

of the project were not available at the meeting.

Horton said specifications for the project that is to be bid are in the hands of town engineers Crispell and Snyder, Elkhorn. Bids currently being sought include only the actual well drilling, said Horton, not water lines or well house.

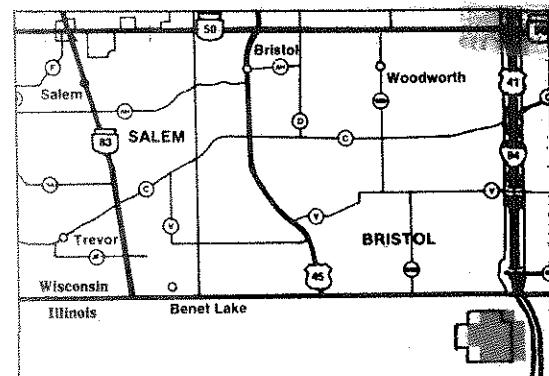
Town clerk Gloria Bailey announced that population estimates for 1983 show a new figure of 3,682 residents, up 145 since last year. Bailey said the figures, which are compiled by the Wisconsin Department of Administration, went down in 1982, then rebounded in 1983. "We're not sure why, but we'll take it," she said.

Shared revenue payments are based on the population estimates.

The Monday agenda also included an appeal from an Illinois group seeking support for their fight against a planned landfill just across the state line.

Pat Palmeire, representing Newport Environmental Action, said her group will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Newport School, Highways 173 and 41.

The target of the protest is a planned 385-acre landfill about a quarter of a mile south of Highway WG and west of I-94. According to Palmeire, the dump would be the third in Newport Township, an area which contains numerous private wells.



Red area shows possible landfill site

Possible land use worries residents

8 31-83

Wisconsin and Illinois residents will meet Thursday to discuss their mutual concern over the possibility of a 385-acre landfill just south of the state line.

Coordinated by Newport Environmental Action Team, a citizen group, the public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Newport School, southeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 41 and Illinois 173.

The target of NEAT's concern is a large tract of land west of I-94, about 1/4 mile south of Kenosha County Highway WG (State Line Road).

The parcel was sold earlier this year to the John Sexton Co., Hillside, Ill., a firm which operates landfill sites in Illinois, according to NEAT public affairs chief Judith Beauchamp.

Beauchamp said neighbors were alerted to the possibility of a future dump when a resident saw workmen doing soil borings.

"We did some checking, found out who bought the land and learned that Sexton paid \$1.35 million," she said. "We're reasonably sure they wouldn't spend that much money on a piece of ground they intended to use for farming."

The land is a haven for wildlife, said Beauchamp, with hardwood forests, rolling hills, streams and two lakes.

"We live in an area where all the residents are dependent on well water," she said, "and we can't afford

to have it polluted." Beauchamp says the area already has too many landfills, "five or six of them in eight square miles."

She said NEAT plans to marshall forces from both states to fight the possible landfill through legal channels.

"We know Sexton has to get permission from the Environmental Protection Agency and we will try to prevent it."

NEAT has 129 members after a recent membership drive.

Dr. Kathleen Shea is the group's president. Mike McLure is chairman of legislative action and Pat Palmeire heads finance and membership.

Thursday's session will focus on educating the membership.

"We'll show them how they can help," said Beauchamp, "either individually or as an organization."

Bristol residents concerned

Group opposes possible landfill development

By ARLENE JENSEN

Staff Writer

ZION, Ill. — Fighting a new landfill in Newport Township could take several years, Sol Benjamin told a group of Wisconsin and Illinois residents at Newport School Thursday.

"It won't be a fast battle," said Benjamin. "There's a certain psychology in all of this. They will do nothing until they think our energy is spent. Then they will strike."

Benjamin is a member of the Legal Action Committee of the Newport Environmental Action Team. NEAT was formed to stop a 385-acre dump west of I-94 a quarter-mile south of the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

The land was recently purchased by the John Sexton Co., Hillside, Ill., a firm which operates landfill sites in Illinois.

No state permits have been issued for a landfill, but a NEAT official said earlier this week, "We're reasonably sure Sexton wouldn't spend \$1.35 million on a piece of ground to use for farming."

Although NEAT members worried that Sexton could get a permit, Jean Becker, Lake County Regional Planning Commission member, said that couldn't happen.

Since the Sexton-owned site is in an unincorporated area, an application must be made to the Lake County clerk, said Becker, followed by a four-month review by the County Board.

Becker said it took six weeks of public hearings in Antioch last summer on expansion of a dump site.

Becker said the county takes a neutral position in landfill siting disputes.

"We have to keep an open mind, but I guarantee this will not get by without your knowing about it," said Becker.

Becker said the criteria used by the county in evaluating landfill requests includes the question: "Is there a need for a landfill to accommodate the waste needs of the area?"

Other questions concern public health, compatibility with surrounding area, relation to floodplain areas and traffic patterns.

In a report on membership, committee workers said the group lists 131 members, most of them from Illinois but a growing number from the Town of Bristol across the state line.

"Our interests are the same as yours," Bristol Town Chairman

Noel Elfering told the Newport group of about 40 persons. "We don't want to see the ground water polluted."

Elfering urged the group to start a petition drive.

"It costs very little," he said, "but sending petitions to your local politicians can be very effective."

Mike McClure, legal action chairman, said his committee has hired a lawyer who will "make sure the boys in Springfield know where Newport is."

William Hayden, a legal action committee member, reported that the group will also interview engineering firms in an attempt to develop geological information about the site.

"We want to be sure from the outset that all the information we gather is admissible in court," said Hayden.

Dr. Kathleen Shea, NEAT president, said she is confident the group will grow as word of the impending landfill spreads.

"We can't let Newport Township become the garbage can of Lake County," said Shea.

Persons who wish to join NEAT should contact Pat Palmieri, 312-395-5953.

I-94 interchange gets new lights

New lights at the Highway 50 interchange with I-94 are being installed by the state Department of Transportation, it was announced today.

Underground work has been com-

pleted and delivery of the poles is expected in two weeks. The project is to be completed in early October.

The project will include lights on entrance and exit ramps as well as under the bridge.

Bristol Scouts have fun summer

The Bristol Cub Scouts had a fun summer with the pack holding four events.

The first was a Bike Rodeo; second, marching in the Bristol Progress Days parade; third, Day Camp at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta; and last, a Father and Son Camp-out.

Scouts who participated in three events earned a summer activity pin, which will be awarded at the September pack meeting to Joe Belongia, Sean Cahill, Danny Davis, John George, Jonathon Kuhlmann, Shawn Pfeuffer, Ryan Kitzmiller, Tom Christopher, John Goetluck, Ronnie Hackett, Ekornaas, Mike Claeys and Michael Thornton.

Leaders earning the pin are Joe Belongia, Joyce Thornton, Judy Ekornaas and cubmaster Leonard Bykowski.

The Cub Scouts are now planning a fun-filled fall and winter.

BRISTOL TO SEEK BIDS

FOR DRILLING NEW WELL

The Bristol Town Board authorized the advertisement of bids for construction of well No. 2, at their meeting Monday, Aug. 29. The well will be drilled northwest of the intersection of Highways 46 and 50.

The board awarded a contract for \$101,856 to the Waukesha firm of Payne and Dolan, Inc., for the blacktopping of town roads. The bid includes using about 60 percent recycled asphalt. The estimate for the project was \$114,000.

Work is expected to get under way soon. It includes a variety of small portions of roads and streets in the town.

Gloria Bailey, town clerk, reported on the outcome of the vote by residents of Lake Shangri-La to hook into the Salem sewer system. The vote was almost two to one against the move with 26 yes and 46 no ballots.

Bailey also told the board that new census figures showed a gain of 145 residents in the township since last year. The new population of 3,682 will mean increased shared revenue payments to the town.

An Illinois group also appeared at the meeting to garner support against a proposed landfill just across the state line.

Pat Palmieri, representing the Newport Environmental Action Team, reported that a 385 acre dump is planned in an area between Hunt Club Road and Highway 41, facing Edwards Road. The group has planned a fund-raiser Sunday, Sept. 25, at the R&R Club in Rudolph, Ill.

Bristol Oaks names junior club champion



Guy Leach captured his second Bristol Oaks Junior Club golf championship this past week.

The junior members played a qualifying round and then were paired for a single-elimination match play tournament. Leach defeated Mike Geyer in his first match and then breezed to an easy 4 up with 3 to go victory over Kurt Carlson before facing Bill Anderson in the finals.

Anderson advanced to the finals by defeating Bob Frederickson and Lee Simons.

As it should be, the eventual champion faced his toughest match in the finals. After nine holes Leach and Anderson were even. On the par five 12th, Leach hit his tee shot out of bounds and Anderson took a one-hole lead. They then halved the 13th and 14th holes with pars before Anderson won the par three 15th with a par. That put Anderson up two holes with only three remaining to play, but Leach proceeded to win the final three holes to win the match and the championship.

Brat Stop sweeps league

Hollister aces sixth at Bristol Oaks

port Environmental Action Team. NEAT was formed to stop a 385-acre dump west of I-94 a quarter-mile south of the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

The land was recently purchased by the John Sexton Co., Hillside, Ill., a firm which operates landfill sites in Illinois.

No state permits have been issued for a landfill, but a NEAT official said earlier this week, "We're reasonably sure Sexton wouldn't spend \$1.35 million on a piece of ground to use for farming."

Although NEAT members reported that Sexton could get a permit easily, Jean Becker, Lake County Regional Planning Commission member, said that couldn't happen.

without your knowing about it," said Becker.

Becker said the criteria used by the county in evaluating landfill requests includes the question: "Is there a need for a landfill to accommodate the waste needs of the area?"

Other questions concern public health, compatibility with surrounding area, relation to floodplain areas and traffic patterns.

In a report on membership, committee workers said the group lists 131 members, most of them from Illinois but a growing number from the Town of Bristol across the state line.

"Our interests are the same as yours," Bristol Town Chairman

William Hayden, a legal action committee member, reported that the group will also interview engineering firms in an attempt to develop geological information about the site.

"We want to be sure from the outset that all the information we gather is admissible in court," said Hayden.

Dr. Kathleen Shea, NEAT president, said she is confident the group will grow as word of the impending landfill spreads.

"We can't let Newport Township become the garbage can of Lake County," said Shea.

Persons who wish to join NEAT should contact Pat Palmeri, 312-395-5983.

CAMPOUT
Scouts who participated in three events earned a summer activity pin, which will be awarded at the September

Belongia, Joyce Thornton, Judy Ekor-nas and cubmaster Leonard Bykowski.

The Cub Scouts are now planning a fun-filled fall and winter.

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**Ready
for show**

9-8-83 Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson
Sue Kistelewski, Bristol, grooms "Patti," blonde cocker spaniel, in preparation for the Kenosha Kennel Club Show and Obedience Trial at the fairgrounds in Wilmot on Sunday. Patti's formal name is KIS'N Katch The Action.

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Brat Stop sweeps league

The Brat Stop took first place during the 10-week regular season and the six-week tournament in the six-team Original Men's Sand Shoe league.

Brat Stop scored the most ringers, 358, in the tournament, but runner-up Park View had the most points, 1,408.

Pitching horseshoes for the Brat Stop were Ben Chambers, captain, Tad Barnett, Doug Barnett, James Barnett, Tom Jeceviczy, Jim Gussarson, Bob Bohn, Jeff Bohn, Spuds Magwitz, Rick Mazurek and Bill Millhouse.

Hollister aces sixth at Bristol Oaks

Glen Hollister sunk a hole-in-one using a 7-iron Friday at Bristol Oaks.

Hollister was golfing with John and Eric Christensen when he hit the par-3, 155-yard sixth hole. He finished with an 84.

Hobby keeps Bristol cable cars rolling

(Continued from page B1)

tric cable was manufactured by MacWhyte.

Work on the second and larger interurban car was delayed earlier this year when Boehm was injured in an auto accident.

Now recovered, he has returned to work on the five horsepower car, which will be named "Kamma," after his mother. When completed, it's exterior will be orange with an interior covered of varnished woodwork and carpeting.

Eventually, the builder plans to construct a third trolley, to be named "Debbie," after his 11-year-old.

Since the youngsters usually serve as the drivers, Boehm has limited the trolley speeds to "a crawling pace. As they get older, I will increase the speed."

White he occasionally takes a church or Scout group, or friends, for a ride, that's about the extent of public involvement in the trolley line.

The Bristol and Lake George Railway exists mostly for the amusement of Boehm and his family.

"I've done it all myself," he says, with justifiable pride.

And that's reason enough.

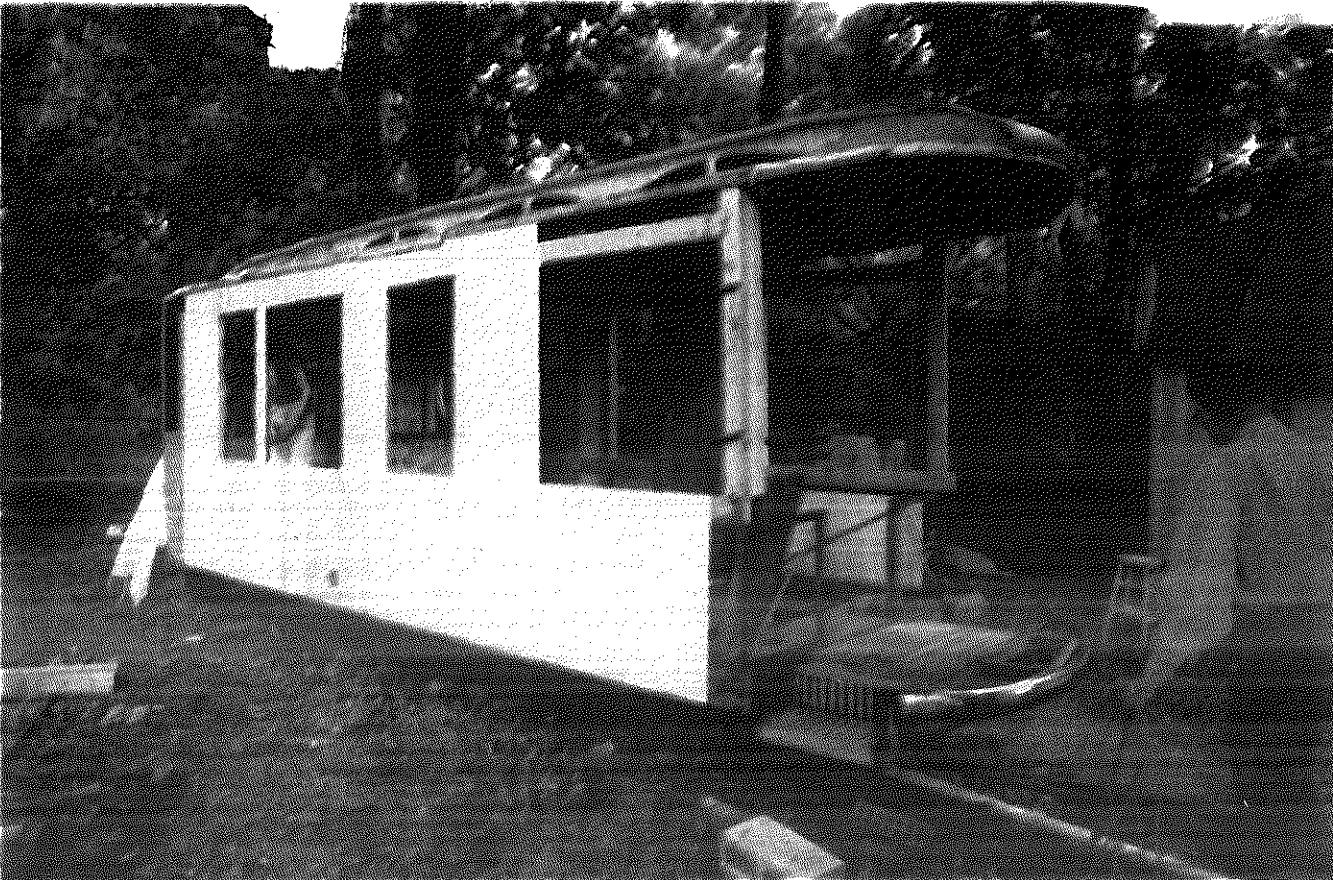
from other rail fans, Boehm stuck to 220 volts, because it "does a better job of keeping the rust off the rails than 110 volts."

Some 1,000 feet of two-foot gauge track, mounted on steel ties on a grassy roadbed, wind across his lawn and through the woods behind the home. Presently, only about half of the line has trolley wire strung, but Boehm hopes to have the entire route electrified by next year.

His first track was purchased from a Milwaukee outdoor theater, which abandoned its kiddie railroad. Originally, the equipment was intended for light mining use.

More recently, Boehm acquired several hundred additional feet of track from a scrap dealer. Some, reportedly, was used during a Depression-era construction project at what is today Kenosha's Alford Park. Some was used in a Union Grove brickyard.

Other equipment, including wheels and trucks, was salvaged from a coal mine in southern Iowa. Boehm trucked the parts back to Kenosha County. Elec-



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Robert Boehm works on a cable car patterned after those that traveled between Milwaukee and Kenosha about 1896.

9-18-83

Kenosha's B&LG railway keeps rolling right along

By DON JENSEN

Staff Writer

Clang!

The trolley bell sounds harshly!

On the outside platform, the conductor tugs on the rope, shifting the trolley boom onto the overhead electrified wire.

Inside, the young operator moves the lever to one side, starting the electric motor. Slowly, gently, the car begins moving up the slight grade, headed south along the tracks.

There is only one passenger.

double-truck interurban, patterned on cars that made the Kenosha-Milwaukee run back about 1896.

Fearing vandalism, the 53-year-old electronic test equipment builder for General Electric's Delco plant in Oak Creek is reluctant to publicly pinpoint the rail line's location. Suffice it to say that the B&LG is located on a quarter-mile deep, hickory and oak shaded property, somewhere west of Highway 45 in Bristol.

welder, carpenter and historical researcher.

"This hobby takes a bit of everything."

Today he has a fully equipped workshop with wood and metal working tools and equipment. Railroad tracks lead down an incline to an oversized access door that opens to the basement workshop.

But when Boehm began his project back in 1966, his work area was on the second floor of a building in Kenosha.



ACADEMIA NEWS photo by John Sorenson

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7-18-83

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There is only one passenger — only rarely are there more — although the replica of the turn-of-the-century streetcar could carry another 10 or 11 riders.

This is the Bristol and Lake George Railway, surely the smallest and least known railroad in Kenosha County.

Building the trolley line has been a 17-year project for Robert F. Boehm Jr. Though a hobby, this is no tabletop toy train. Boehm's fancy is a thousand pounds of steel, wood and fibreglas, powered by a two-horsepower motor.

By this time next year, the builder hopes to have a second and larger electric car operating. Partially completed now, it is a two-thirds-sized, 21-foot,

double-truck interurban, patterned on cars that made the Kenosha-Milwaukee run back about 1896.

Fearing vandalism, the 53-year-old electronic test equipment builder for General Electric's Delco plant in Oak Creek is reluctant to publicly pinpoint the rail line's location. Suffice it to say that the B&LG is located on a quarter-mile deep, hickory and oak shaded property, somewhere west of Highway 45 in Bristol.

His home, trolley platform station and car barn are set well back from the road. Driving by, you'd never notice the rails, hidden in the grass. And unless you know what to look for, you'd find the trolley wires unremarkable.

For Boehm, it has been essentially a one-man show, although his 13-year-old daughter, Kristine (for whom the trolley car is named) usually serves as motorman.

"Virtually all the oldtimers who operated trolleys in the early days are gone," he notes. "I have had to regain all their experience about how these railroads ran. I do it by studying books and old photographs."

His hobby has turned him into a skilled machinist, electrician,

welder, carpenter and historical researcher.

"This hobby takes a bit of everything."

Today he has a fully equipped workshop with wood and metal working tools and equipment. Railroad tracks lead down an incline to an oversized access door that opens to the basement workshop.

But when Boehm began his project back in 1966, his work area was on the second floor of a building in Kenosha.

He had been a longtime fan of streetcars and the old North Shore interurbans. He had no plans to found his own railway, but he set about building a display trolley car.

Eventually he had to partly disassemble the railcar and remove a second floor window to get it out. The whole thing was rebuilt after he moved to his new home in Bristol.

The trolley line operates on 220 volts AC, a two-wire system, isolated from the commercial power supply by a large transformer, which uses the overhead wire and the steel rail as a return.

Based on experience gained

(continued on page B6)



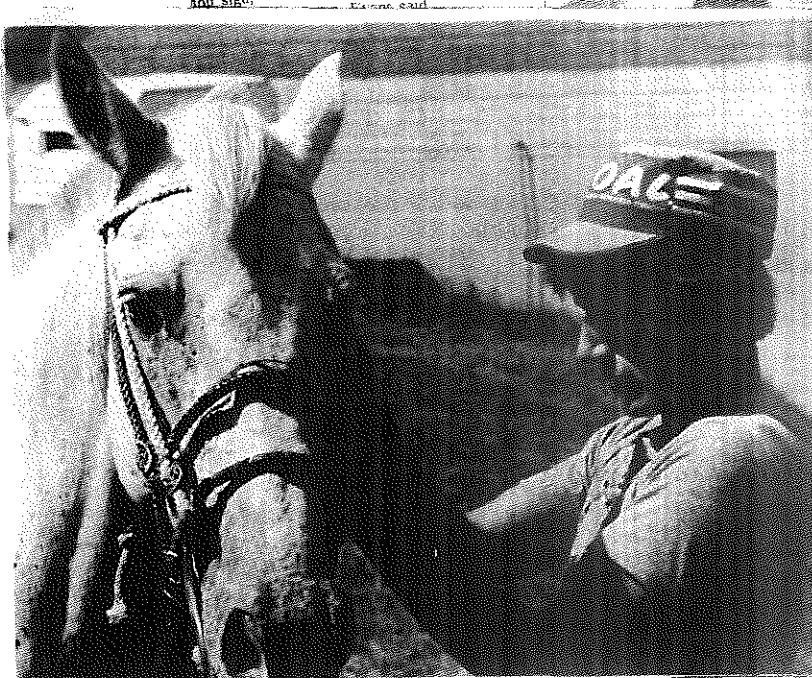
Boehm takes his daughters and family dog for a ride



Tracks lead into the Boehm's basement workshop



The Kristine car, named after Boehm's 13-year-old daughter



Danny Myers prepares for a workout on his horse, Tammy.

Teen rides rodeo circuit

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When Danny Myers goes rodeo-ing, he really goes rodeo-ing.

The 17-year-old son of Halden (Shorty) and Charlene Myers competed this summer in some 30 rodeos around the Midwest and as far as Wyoming.

One reason he has to go so far to compete is that rodeo just never caught on in this part of Wisconsin. In fact, as far as he knows, Danny Myers is the only rodeo rider in all of Kenosha County.

To practice his specialty, team roping, he has to trailer his horse to Milwaukee or Harvard, Ill., where rodeo arenas are available.

Danny started competing seven years ago on the Little Britches rodeo circuit, which is for youngsters from 10 to 18. Later, he began competing on the state high school rodeo circuit and he recently started riding professionally with the International Rodeo Association.

Danny has competed in events ranging from bull and bareback bronco riding to calf roping and team roping. At 13, he was seriously injured when a bucking horse reared in the shoot and fell back on him.

"I was all set and nodded to the

gate man," he recalled, "but he didn't see my signal. The gate didn't open after I spurred the horse, and the horse reared back on top of me. I busted up my back pretty good that time."

Just a few days ago, he had a close call when his roping horse lost her footing and fell over on him in a meet at Harvard, Ill.

"I was team roping and my partner and I were making a quick gun," he said. "I went in to rope the calf's hind legs and my horse slipped. My leg was under her so I just let go and she got up. Neither one of us was hurt."

Of the riding events, Danny prefers bulls to bareback broncos. "Bulls can be nasty but you get a lot smoother ride on them," he said. "You just have to remember that when you get tossed off to get out the way as fast as you can so you don't get run over or stomped by the bull."

Danny hasn't made up his mind yet whether he'll make rodeoing a career after high school. That would require buying a camper truck to tow his horse trailer and follow the rodeo circuit around the country.

Danny spent the summer running a farm in Oak Creek. He uses most of his earnings to take care of his

horse, and he gives some money to his parents to help cover their cost of traveling with him to rodeos.

Danny said it costs between \$10 and \$15 a week to feed his 7-year-old appaloosa-quarter horse and \$30 to have it reshod every six weeks. Then there are the costs for routine veterinary care, checkups and inoculations.

High school and Little Britches rodeos are amateur affairs so competing in them provides no return at all, and you don't win any money in IRA rodeos unless you place pretty far up in your event. This summer, Danny has won about \$200 from rodeoing.

Professional rodeos generally charge an entry fee of \$35 or so per event, Danny said, with the top competitor in each event winning perhaps \$500. By entering several events and following the circuit, a good cowboy can make a sizeable amount of money.

If he does follow the rodeos, he realizes that he will probably do it for just a few years.

"You don't see 35-year-old guys in rodeo because it's a tough sport and you can get hurt easily. But that really doesn't worry me," he said. "I'm young. I figure I can heal."

Bristol blood drive scheduled

BRISTOL — A blood drive is scheduled Monday, Sept. 26, at the Bristol Town Hall by the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association and Auxiliary.

Blood drive hours are from noon to 7 p.m.

Refreshments and babysitting services will be provided for donors.

There has been an increase of mobile drive cancellations, according to Dorothy Niederer, chairman, and the association is asking Bristol

residents to exceed the local goal of 250 pints.

Anyone wishing to donate is asked to call Mrs. Niederer at 857-2546 or Marion Ling, 857-2556.

Donations of money or cookies will be accepted.

Board stays clear of fence dispute

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A neighborhood dispute about a barbed wire fence spilled over at Monday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

William Phowski, 11114 120th Ave., owns the offending fence. He said Monday he built the barbed wire enclosure because he intends to raise beef cattle on his property.

Robert Fredrickson lives next door and he claims the barbed wire "is within inches of my driveway. It is unsafe and a threat to small children. If you touch it, you could get ripped open."

Fredrickson said, "I view the installation of that fence as a pre-meditated and hazardous act, and if it is not subject to regulation, it should be."

William Hedrich, also a Bristol resident, sided with Fredrickson. He said what Phowski did was "hateful and depraved. If he wants a fence he could use something safe."

Supervisor Donald Wienke suggested the two neighbors "talk to each other instead of trying to get even. Usually, when adjoining landowners put up a fence, each pays half," said Wienke.

After listening to the heated debate, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town will not get involved

because "Phowski is not breaking the law."

"The fence is completely on his property," said Elfering, "and you are living in an agricultural community."

"But he's got plenty of land," said Fredrickson. "He doesn't have to fence his cattle right next to my house."

In other business, Town Board members went on record in support of Assembly Bill 307, a measure currently in the legislative hopper that could give relief to communities that do not qualify for assistance from the Wisconsin Fund.

According to Elfering, the bill would allow funding of sewer extensions onto existing systems.

The board set 7 p.m. Wednesday for a meeting of Shangrila residents who could be provided with sewers via the Salem Utility District II.

Elfering said the current project includes about 12 homes from the Lake Shangrila Beach Resort west to the Salem town line.

Town officials said a proposal for a camping resort in Bristol will be reviewed at the Town Board meeting on Sept. 26.

A gravel pit south of Bristol Oaks Country Club is the proposed location for the new resort.

Adjustment board to hear appeals for sign, dormer

The Kenosha County Board of Adjustment will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the courthouse to hear two appeals.

Victory Baptist Church, 3401 Springbrook Road, requested permission to place an 8-foot dormer addition and a 16-foot rear dormer addition on the existing nonconforming residence situated in the Des Plaines River floodplain in Bristol. Residential structures are not permitted in the floodplain.

Bristol farmer heads state soybean board

Charles Hawkins, a Bristol soybean farmer, is the first president of the Wisconsin Soybean Marketing Order Board.

As president, Hawkins heads the seven-member board elected to oversee investment of funds derived from the state's recently approved two-cent per bushel soybean check-off.

Hawkins said the checkoff is expected to raise \$250,000 annually.

A portion of the funds will be invested to support in-state research to reduce production costs, improve soybean oil quality and find new uses for soybeans and soybean products.

In addition, checkoff dollars will support market expansion activities such as: livestock feeding demonstrations in Japan; a human nutrition center in Mexico; soybean oil promotion programs in Germany and Great Britain and more than 200 other projects in 76 countries. All with the goal of increasing the sale of U.S. soybeans.

Hawkins said 59 percent of Wisconsin's soybean farmers voted for the checkoff and formation of the board.

He said the board meets four

times a year in the Madison area, but there also may be special sessions.

The seven board members represent seven districts which were formed by dividing the state according to production, said Hawkins.

Each member was elected by the soybean farmers in the district. There are no members at large.

Terms will be three years, but to stagger the time they expire, members were elected for three, two and one-year terms.

Hawkins said the checkoff is a state law now but he has heard some soybean farmers comment, "I didn't vote for it, so I won't pay."

He said soybean farmers who refuse to participate in the checkoff are subject to severe fines. The state enforces the law.

Also elected at the organizational meeting were Jens Vosseteig, Galesville, vice president, and Donald Massen, Arcdale, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are Wayne Harrison, Elk Mound; Gale Tigert, Oshkosh; Vince Drendel, Evansville, and Jim Heilding, Franksville.



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Teen rides rodeo circuit

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Other members of the Wayne Harrison, Elk Mo Tigert, Oshkosh; Vince Evansville, and Jim Heldi

Bristol well bids opened

BRISTOL — Two bids were opened Tuesday by the Bristol Water Utility in preparation for plans to drill a new well.

The apparent low bid came from Layne Northwest Co., Wauwatosa, with a Phase I total of \$71,000 and Phase 2 total of \$27,840.

Mileager Well and Pump Co., Brookfield, bid \$74,410 on Phase 1 and \$30,500 for Phase 2.

Phase 1 includes the actual drilling of the well, which is to be located northwest of the intersection of State Highway 50 and U.S. 45. Phase 2 includes furnishing and installing pumping equipment.

Bids received Tuesday do not include the cost of laying pipes to meet the existing water lines, which terminate at the old North Bristol School.

Both bids were referred to town engineers and legal advisors.

Area items

STOL — Bristol Board will meet 1 p.m. Friday to discuss financing for town water and districts.



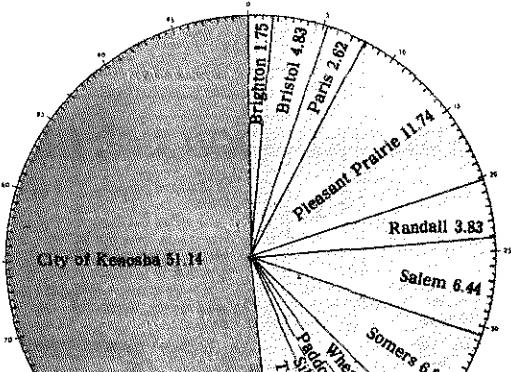
Kenosha News photo by Brian Passio

Pen in hand

Gov. Anthony Earl signs an autograph for Joseph and Fay Czubin, Bristol, Monday afternoon at Butler's Embers in Slades Corners. Kenoshians were invited

to "have a beer with the governor" at the informal gathering. Czubin is president of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups.

Percentage of county value



**BY ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer**

SLADES CORNERS — It's not every day you get a chance to buttonhole the governor and tell him exactly what's on your mind, but for the afternoon crowd at Butler's Embers, Monday was that day.

Gov. Anthony Earl visited Butlers for a couple of reasons. He came to keep a promise made a year ago to pub owner Don Butler, and he came to rub elbows with the residents of western Kenosha County.

"The people are very direct with me," said Earl. "It's not really a gripe session, but Kenosha people are not afraid to talk about what concerns them."

The list begins, not surprisingly, with taxes, a universal complaint.

Kevin "Pappy" Ryan, a transplanted Chicagoan who has been dubbed "Mayor of Powers Lake,"

said Earl, and they want to register their complaints about Highway 50 and about Wisconsin's law that allows persons to drink at age 18. The latter two are issues of local concern that can be expected to diminish in other areas of the state.

Moving easily among the crowd,

clustered in twos and threes throughout the bar and adjoining restaurant, Earl is greeted with "Hey, Tony. How's it going?" and "Good to see you, Gov."

Joe and Fay Czubin, Bristol, came to chat with the governor and found a lot of their friends and neighbors doing the same thing.

"Tony is just a regular guy like the rest of us," said Czubin. "He doesn't put on the dog like some politicians. I don't always agree with what he says, but I know he's had to deal with some tough issues

Ella Mae, to attend his inaugural.

"When we went through the receiving line at the inauguration," said Butler, "we were astonished because he remembered our first names. He told us he remembered Slades Corners and he wanted to come back."

The building that houses Butler's Embers is more than a century old. Butler has owned it for 23 years.

"As far as I know, there has never been a governor here before," Butler said Monday, "and now, we've had this one here twice in one year."

State Sen. John Maurer, traveling with Earl and County Clerk John Collins, said Earl's casual style makes him an easy person to talk with.

"People have no qualms at all about approaching him with whatever is on their mind," said Maurer.

There was nothing bugging Don

Governor visits county

include the cost of laying pipes to which terminate at the old North Bristol School.

Both bids were referred to town engineers and legal advisors.

Area Items

25-83
STOL — Bristol Board will meet 10 p.m. Friday to discuss financing for own water and districts.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Pawloski

Pen in hand

Gov. Anthony Earl signs an autograph for Joseph and Fay Czubin, Bristol, Monday afternoon at Butler's Embers in Slades Corners. Kenoshans were invited

to "have a beer with the governor" at the informal gathering. Czubin is president of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups.

9.13.83

Governor visits county

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

SLADES CORNERS — It's not every day you get a chance to buttonhole the governor and tell him exactly what's on your mind, but for the afternoon crowd at Butler's Embers, Monday was that day.

Gov. Anthony Earl visited Butlers for a couple of reasons. He came to keep a promise made a year ago to pub owner Don Butler, and he came to rub elbows with the residents of western Kenosha County.

"The people are very direct with me," said Earl. "It's not really a gripe session, but Kenosha people are not afraid to talk about what concerns them."

The list begins, not surprisingly, with taxes, a universal complaint.

Kevin "Pappy" Ryan, a transplanted Chicagoan who has been dubbed "Mayor of Powers Lake," brought along his real estate tax bill to show the governor the difference between what he paid in 1974 and what he pays now, a hefty difference, according to Ryan.

Kenoshans also want to talk about unemployment compensation bene-

fits, said Earl, and they want to register their complaints about Highway 50 and about Wisconsin's law that allows persons to drink at age 18. The latter two are issues of local concern that can be expected to diminish in other areas of the state.

Moving easily among the crowd, clustered in twos and threes throughout the bar and adjoining restaurant, Earl is greeted with "Hey, Tony. How's it going?" and "Good to see you, Gov."

Joe and Fay Czubin, Bristol, came to chat with the governor and found a lot of their friends and neighbors doing the same thing.

"Tony is just a regular guy like the rest of us," said Czubin. "He doesn't put on the dog like some politicians. I don't always agree with what he says, but I know he's had to deal with some tough issues since he took office."

Butler, who hosted the afternoon reception, said he met Earl while the not-yet-governor was out campaigning with Kenosha County officials last summer.

Earl invited Butler and his wife,

Ella Mae, to attend his inaugural. "When we went through the receiving line at the inauguration," said Butler, "we were astonished because he remembered our first names. He told us he remembered Slades Corners and he wanted to come back."

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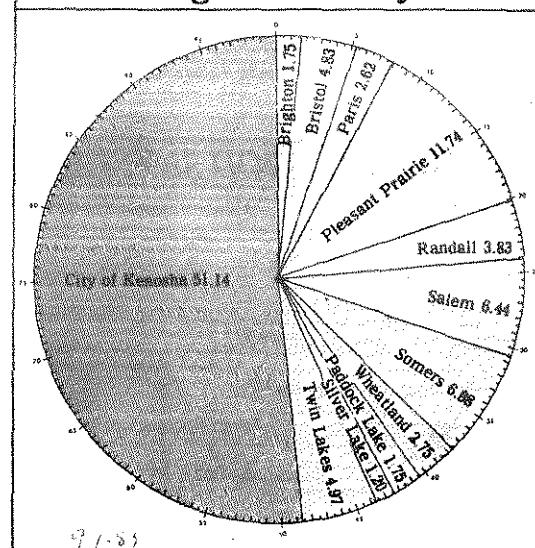
State Sen. John Maurer, traveling with Earl and County Clerk John Collins, said Earl's casual style makes him an easy person to talk with.

"People have no qualms at all about approaching him with whatever is on their mind," said Maurer.

There was nothing bugging Don Butler. Every available parking spot around the Embers was taken, an unusual happenstance for a Monday afternoon.

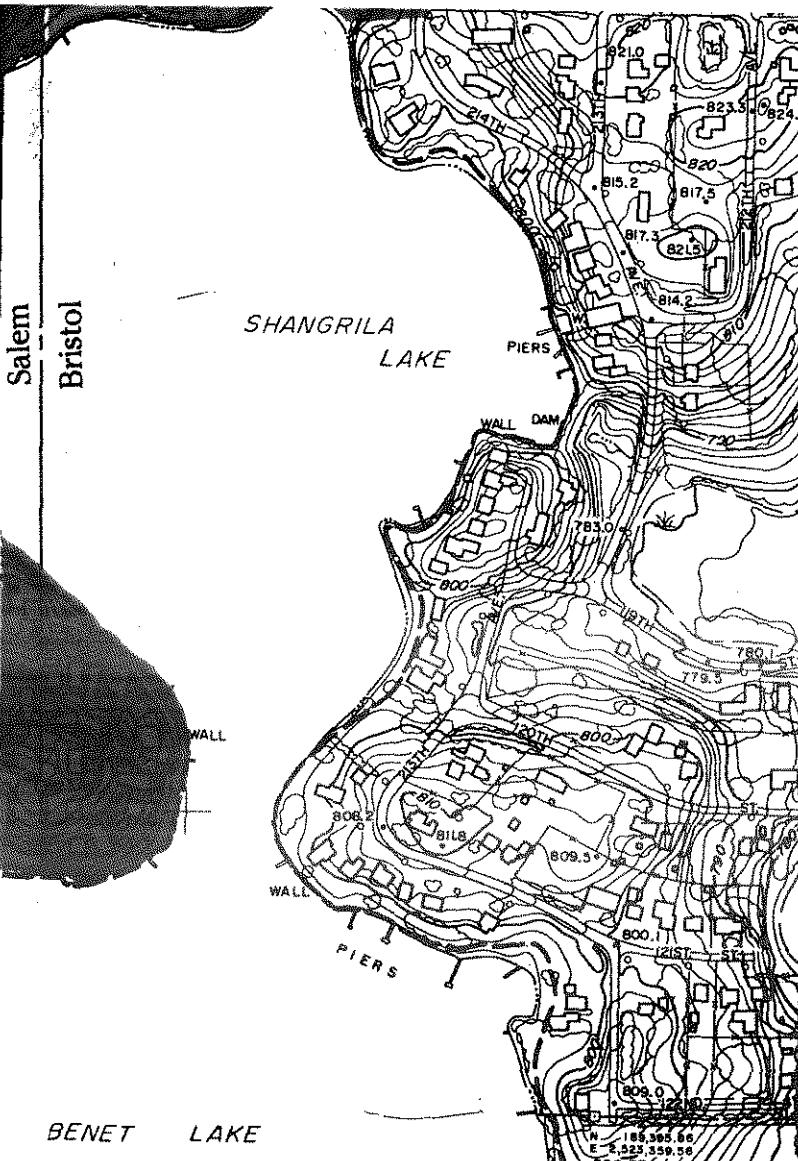
"And," said Butler, "he's the only politician I've ever known who showed up 15 minutes early."

Percentage of county value



Slice of the pie

This chart shows what share each municipality's equalized value is to 1983 total county value after deducting the increase in value in the city's three Tax Incremental Districts. Story, page 8.



*Sewers
in question*

Lake Shangrila, which straddles the border of Bristol and Salem, is protected by sewers in Salem and in the small part of Bristol on its east side, indicated by green. The light green area on the north, part of Bristol, is considering sewers. That area extends east from the town line for 13 lots on 117th Street to 214th Avenue. The west shoreline, all in Bristol, is unsewered.

N

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR
PROPOSED UTILITY DISTRICT
TO BE KNOWN AS
TOWN OF BRISTOL UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 3
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**

Please take notice that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, has under consideration the formation of a Utility District to be known as the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3. Said District shall encompass the lands described herein marked Exhibit A and shown on the map attached hereto marked Exhibit B. Please take further notice that pursuant to Section 66.07(2)(d) Wisconsin Statutes, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will hold a public hearing on the 31st day of October, 1983 commencing at 7:00p.m. at the Bristol Municipal Building at 8301 188th Ave. (County Trunk Highway A4), at which time any interested person may appear and be heard on the creation of the proposed Utility District. Additional information concerning the Proposed Utility District may be obtained by contacting the Town Clerk weekdays (except Thursdays) 8am until noon.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1983.

By order of the town board
Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk

EXHIBIT A

Description of the lands comprising Bristol Utility District No. 3, located in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin. Described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 31, Town 1 North, range 21 East; thence Easterly along the North line of Section 31 and the centerline of 116th St, 762 feet to the West line of 214th Ave thence Southerly along said West line 4000 feet thence West 138.5 feet to the shore of Lake Shangrila; thence Northerly and Westerly along said shore line to the West line of Section 31; thence Northerly along said West line of Section 31, 450 feet to the point of beginning.

October 18

Dog training calls for all-out effort

By SON德拉 HORT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Clifford and Lorry Galster might not say their social life has gone to the dogs, but they do admit they have few social activities that don't in some way involve their Brittany spaniels.

"Our lives revolve around them," Lorry admits.

"During the field trials, we're gone every weekend," Galster said. "Some are at Bong Recreation Area and others take place in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota."

His involvement with sporting dogs began 17 years ago when he purchased a Brittany and joined the Greater Milwaukee Brittany Club.

He now has four of them which he purchased as pups or acquired through breeding.

"I've learned to train the dogs from books and professional trainers at the Richmond Hunt Club where I worked for two years," said Galster.

Initial training involves teaching the basic commands: no, come, sit, and stay. There's no age limit to teaching that, said Galster.

"The dog's intelligence depends on his breeding," Galster said.

He said the trainer must adjust his temperament to the age and temperament of the dog.

"You wouldn't handle a puppy as you would an adult dog. If you abuse a puppy, chances are you'll end up with negative results the same as you would if you would if you abused a child."

"Voice control," he stressed, "is the most important part of training."

He said the best learning stage is from two to three years old.

"At three, they're fully trained and from then on you just brush up on their style," he said.

The Galsters are running three dogs in the American Kennel Club field trials held for eight weeks in the spring and fall.

In addition, Galster enters his dogs in the Brittany Club and American Field competition.

Dogs are judged for stamina and ability to apply themselves to the terrain in finding game, Galster said.

Field trials, which may attract about 250 persons, show breeders and others interested in sporting dogs the animals that are bred to handle the events most effectively.

"It's also a competition between good friends," Galster said.

Dogs competing to become field champions may be entered in the puppy class, derby class (up to age two), all age class, amateur, and gun dog.

"We use blank pistols and plant the game ourselves," Galster said. "For the last challenge only, we use live ammunition so the dogs can show how they retrieve birds."

"The dogs cover a lot of territory in the events, so we use horses for transportation and stay about a quarter of a mile behind them."



Cliff Galster and dog, a Brittany, wait for fog to lift at Bong to train

G-4-83

"I've been using a horse now for three years," he said. "I've fallen off three times and even broken my leg."

Still, when his dog is running against some 50 dogs and places in one of the four competitions, it sparks incentive to keep participating, he said.

A mechanic at Gateway Technical Institute, Galster said he puts in about eight to 10 hours a week per dog before the trials.

Galster believes a dog is man's best friend, especially when one he

has trained taken first place in a field trial.

"There's great pleasure in watching all the work you've put into training the dog come to a high point in the field, when he does everything you've taught him," said Galster.

"The satisfaction is so great, it's enough to make you cry," he said.

His major concern in acquiring a pup is the animal's susceptibility to hip dysplasia, a hereditary defect in which the ball of the hip rubs against the socket.

"If a dog has this, he could end up

crippled. That's why I always ask to see the parent's X-rays or some certification that there is no hip dysplasia in its background."

Galster's incentive has netted him a roomful of trophies, including 20 first place awards.

"A well-trained dog in his prime is valued at from \$1,500 or up. But when I figure all the hours that I've put into training them and all the expense that's involved, I'm not making any money."

"I do it strictly for a hobby," he said. "I love dogs."

Thief is out to lunch

A hungry thief made off with \$2,685 worth of food and equipment from the lunch trailer of Danie Lingel sometime Thursday or Friday morning.

Lingel, 29, 7330 Bristol Rd., told sheriff's deputies he discovered the burglary at 10 a.m. Friday morning when he went to his garage and trailer located across from his home.

He said he spoke with a possible witness who saw a late model black van parked by the trailer between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday. Taken in the robbery were: a steam table, bun warmer, french fryer, stainless steel pots, a meat slicer, soda mustard, relish, peppers, and 135 pounds of sausage.

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Kenosha News photo by John Sorrells

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Fowler, a farmer, criticized the Town Board for not adopting Kenosha County's new zoning ordinance which includes a Farmland Preservation Section.

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Since adoption of the zoning ordinance by the county last May, three towns — Randall, Somers and Wheatland — have ratified the measure allowing farmers in those towns to collect tax credits for 1983.

At a June meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he doubted that Bristol would ever accept the new zoning ordinance. He said Town Board members are considering writing and enforcing their own ordinance, a move that would require County Board approval.

Fowler said Monday he will petition the County Board for denial of such a plan.

"... you've hung the agricultural establishment out to dry."

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The 100,000-gallon tower in the village in Bristol was drained Sunday so workers could repair an eight-inch crack in the tank. Water was dripping from the tower onto a control panel, officials said.

Elfering said workers from the American Tank and Tower Co., Joplin, Mo., started work early Sunday morning, drained the tank,

made the repairs and completed the job by 10:30 p.m.

By Monday the water level in the tank had risen to 17 feet. Elfering estimated that by today, it would be back to its normal 30 feet.

In other action, town attorney Cecil Rothrock was authorized to purchase a 4.5-acre well site on U.S. Highway 45 a half-mile south of County Highway K.

A dog kennel license was approved for Cynthia Brockhaus and David Bundy, 13627 60th St., allowing the couple to keep 10 show dogs on their property.

Brockhaus said neighbors have no objections. The kennel is fenced, she said, and the dogs are never allowed to run free.

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Date of the first October Town Board meeting was changed to Oct. 17 because of the Wisconsin Towns Association convention.

Halloween parties planned in Bristol

10-3-83

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The party for children of preschool age through fifth grade will be from 4 to 6 p.m. with costumes, prizes, games, car-toons and treat bags.

Students in sixth through eighth grades are to attend the costume party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be music, games, costume judging and treat bags for all children.

Tickets may be purchased at the school during noon hour Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Oct. 19 or by calling Lois Foerster at 857-2810 or Judy Hartman, 857-7786 before Oct. 22. Tickets will not be sold at the door, according to the committee.

Cost of the party is being defrayed by the Town of Bristol, Fireman's Association, PTA, and Kettle Moraine Women's Club in hopes children will attend the parties instead of trick-or-treating.

Ask review of camping resort

10-14-83

BRISTOL — Plans for development of a 70-acre camping resort were reviewed Monday by the Bristol Town Board and referred to county officials for a zoning change.

Chris George, Chicago architect, said he plans to convert an abandoned gravel pit into a camping resort around a 20 acre lake at the end of 82nd St., south of Bristol Oaks County Club.

Bristol sewer project dis-jointed

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"In the 15 or 16 years I've been working on sewer projects, this is the first time I've run across two towns that are unable to work together," he said.

Evenson and Robert Bibel, representing Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, met with Bristol officials to discuss a plan by the town to construct a sewer collection system and new treatment plant for a small commercial district near Highway 50 and I-94.

Initially, the Bristol district was to be part of an expanded Sewer District D in Pleasant Prairie. A collector sewer would transmit sewage to the plant Pleasant Prairie plans to build near County Highway C and Bain Station Road.

"It's not the town boards that have trouble getting along," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. "It's the reaction from the

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Philip Evenson
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public that bothers me. Pleasant Prairie people were calling me all hours of the night telling me they don't want us."

Elfering and both town super-visors, Russell Horton and Donald Wienke, said they would no longer consider a cooperative venture.

Horton said he has an additional concern, a fear of annexation by the City of Kenosha.

"The city is only about a mile from I-94 over on Highway 158," said Horton. "What's to stop them from coming out here to gobble us up?"

Evenson said he considered the possibility "very remote."

But Horton said, "The city can't go east. They can only go west."

In a summary of costs, Evenson said the cost of one plant vs. two was

computed on a 50-year plan at 6 percent interest and a 20-year plan at 7% percent interest. In both cases, long term costs are 21 percent higher if two plants are built rather than one.

Moving both alternatives, the joint plan would involve a gravity sewer from the I-94-Highway 50 intersection extending east along Highway 50 to a point just east of County Highway HH. At that point, the 12-inch sewer line would drop south to the treatment plant near County Highway C.

On the second plan, the one favored by Bristol, the Pleasant Prairie line stops short of I-94. A pumping station would be built in Bristol west of the intersection and an existing force main would be used to transmit sewage to the plant

that would be built near I-94 and the Des Plaines River. The two plants would be about a mile and a half apart.

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Bristol has leverage, said Evenson, since a joint plan would result in a lower user fee and grant money eligibility for Pleasant Prairie if the overall plan includes abandonment of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge treatment plant.

"We want it to go that way," said Elfering, "but we decided to pull out before somebody got hurt."

Evenson predicted that the Department of Natural Resources will turn thumbs down on the two-plant option.

"It will be too bad for Pleasant Prairie because they won't get their trunk sewer," he said. "Bristol won't get a treatment plant; the people won't get the service they need, and the entire area will suffer because they will lose the infusion of jobs and grant money."

Holding tank appeal slated

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BRISTOL — Ronald Molini told the Bristol Planning Board Monday he will appeal the county's denial of a sanitation permit for his property.

Molini, 14501 Horton Road, said he applied for a permit to install a holding tank on a lot on Horton Road that was surveyed June 14, 1983. Holding tanks are not allowed on residential parcels that are created

after July 1, 1980.

The matter is scheduled for a hearing before the Sanitary Board of Appeals at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

At Monday's meeting, the planning board recommended approval of a variance request for Robert Cummings, 12125 Wilmot Road. Cummings is seeking permission to construct two dormer additions on a home that is built in the Des Plaines River floodplain.

Construction was started without

building permits, and Cummings told the board, "The next thing I knew, I had a violation notice hanging on my front door."

Cummings' request will be heard by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse.

Robert Heifferich, 21409 60th St., was appointed to the planning board Monday to fill the unexpired term of his wife, Nancy. Mrs. Heifferich resigned because of other commitments.

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At Monday's meeting, the planning board recommended approval of a variance request for Robert Cummings, 12125 Wilmot Road. Cummings is seeking permission to construct two dormer additions on a home that is built in the Des Plaines River floodplain.

Construction was started without

building permits, and Cummings told the board, "The next thing I knew, I had a violation notice hanging on my front door."

Cummings' request will be heard by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse.

Robert Helfferich, 21409 60th St., was appointed to the planning board Monday to fill the unexpired term of his wife, Nancy. Mrs. Helfferich resigned because of other commitments.

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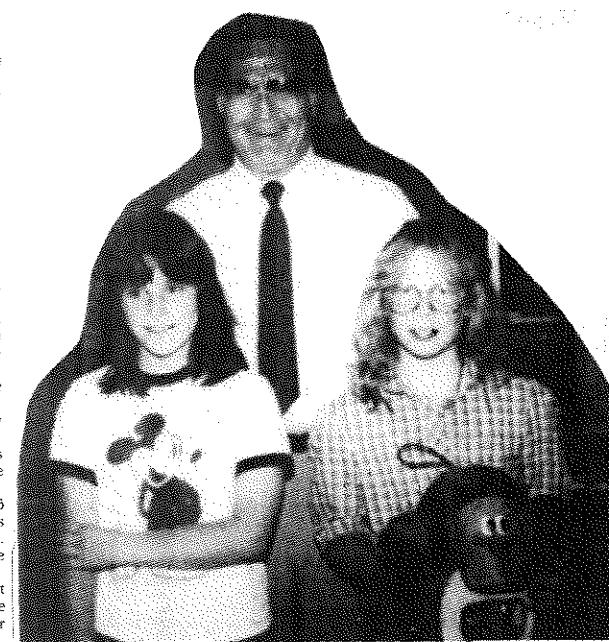
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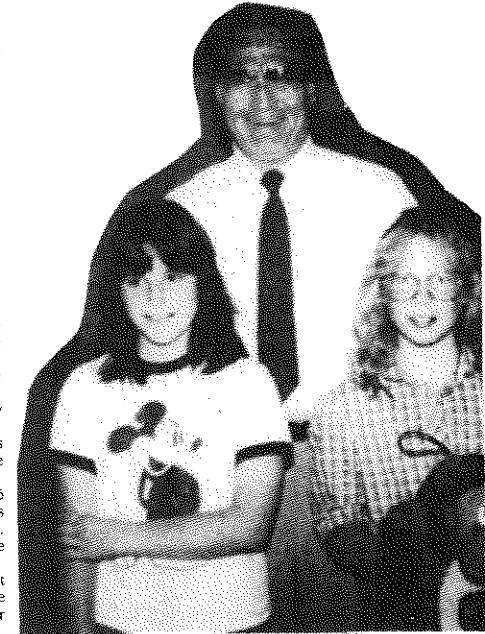
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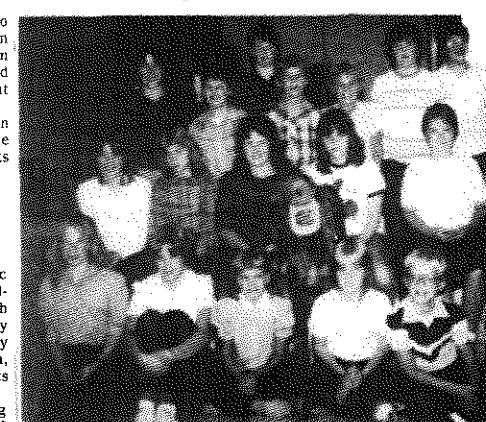
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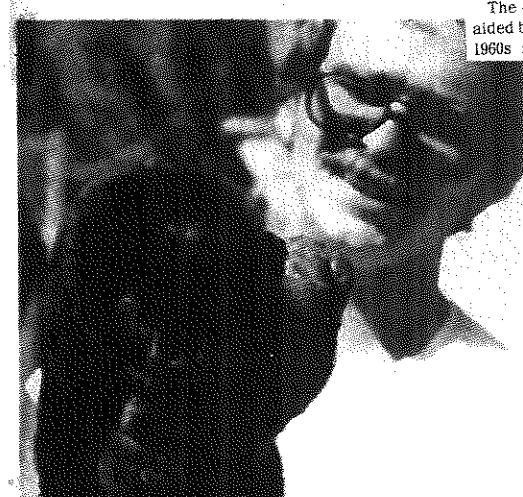
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Feeding and water



Employee Spencer Jury holds black mink.

Local mink ranchers pelted by tough times

(Continued from page B1)

"We are at the mercy of Mother Nature and the market," said Krieger. "This is agriculture and we are susceptible to the same problems everyone else has."

When harvest ends, ranchers sell their pelts through either the Seattle Fur Exchange or the Hudson Bay Co., based in New York City. The mink exports that once flourished are now becoming a risky venture for American ranchers. West Germany, for instance, used to import one-half of all fur produced, but that has changed.

"With the dollar strengthening overseas, foreign buyers are reluctant to bid on American mink," said Falcon. "Some of them now are looking for mink produced in Europe or other parts of the world."

Washack said the decline of the market is sad because American mink is the best in the world. Breeding techniques used here far surpass those in Europe and the American animals give a high quality piece of fur, both beautiful and durable.

Ranchers replenish their breeding stock when signs of a quality decline begin to show. Without new breeding stock, the genetic faults of the animals are magnified.

The decline in the market was aided by the fashion trends of the 1960s and early 70s, especially

the mini-skirt. This is when large numbers of ranchers went out of business.

Wisconsin still leads the nation in number of mink ranchers with 262, five less than in 1980. Utah has 175 mink ranches, down from 190, and Minnesota had 144, a drop from 158.

"There were 5,623 members in EMBA in 1958. Today, there are 1,188," said Bloss. Washack said the U.S. at one time produced two-thirds of the world's mink pelts. In 1982, he said, North America harvested six million mink, not even one-fourth of the world's total.

U.S. production of 4.08 million pelts was valued at \$119.9 million in 1982 also down from \$123.6 million in 1980. The average price 1982 was \$29.40, a drop from \$32.20 the previous year and \$35.30 in 1980.

Falcon said not too many young people venture into mink ranching today. The huge capital investment required, combined with the volatile market and break-even return, are easily discouraging.

But step into any major city, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and you will see the fashionable and middle class users of mink products.

They don't permit the ranch business to expand. However, they keep the established surviving ranchers alive and well.

Local mink ranchers pelted by tough times

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

Hundreds of fans press closer and the news cameras begin to whir. A long limousine pulls up to the entrance of the Hollywood premiere. There are "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd as the beautiful starlet exits the car wearing a full-length mink coat...

The passage of time has caused some of the glamor and excitement to dim. Yet even today, mink is still a symbol of prestige, success, and of course, romance, throughout the world.

And those fabulous furs that have draped everyone from the

most influential women to the lady next door are a product out of Kenosha's backyard.

Southeastern Wisconsin, once the home of frontier trappers searching for fur-bearing critters, is now the home of North America's two largest mink breeding associations.

The EMBA Mink Breeders Association, based in Racine, and the Great Lakes Mink Breeders Association, Pleasant Prairie, have a combined membership of more than 1,800.

Wisconsin is not only the capital of the mink ranching industry, it is also the nation's largest producer of pelts.

The state's 1,158,300 pelts produced in 1982 represents 28.4 percent of the nation's total production. It is 16 percent more than produced during 1980.

Three of Kenosha County's mink ranchers, Richard Krieger, of Bristol, Harley Falcon, Pleasant Prairie, and Art Bloss, Salem, have between them more than 110 years in the business.

"The Soviet Union is the world's leading producer of pelts, but exports only a small portion of its harvest," Krieger said. "Wisconsin and Utah were the biggest producers in the U.S. and this country exports 70 to 80 percent of its harvest."

Falcon, who co-owns the Highway T Ranch with his son, Roger, said mink ranching has done well in Wisconsin because of the

calendar year. March marks the start of the mating season and female minks give birth in 40 to 80 days. A dark, cool spring, such as we saw in Wisconsin this year, means the "kits" (mink litters) will arrive later than usual. Normally, it's late April or early May.

The young minks are fed by their mothers for six weeks or maybe longer, then placed in separate cages at the start of July. The first coat of fur to grow is usually shed by the end of summer and a new one starts. It works its way on each animal from tail to the head, gradually covering more of the animal's back each day.

By late November, the minks' coats have reached their prime and harvesting begins.

"Before harvesting, the rancher determines which females will produce the most bountiful litters and they are kept out for breeding the next year," Falcon said. "Breeding is the *busiest time of the year*."

Krieger notes that feed is about 60 percent of annual production costs. These Kenosha ranchers all have thousands of minks and the average cost for maintaining one animal is about \$30 a year.

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Ranchers replenish their breeding stock when signs of a quality decline begin to show. Without new breeding stock, the genetic faults of the animals are magnified.

The decline in the market was aided by the fashion trends of the 1960s and early 70s, especially

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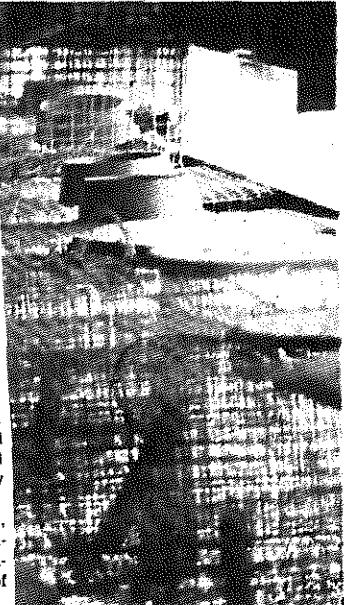
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U.S. production of 4.08 million pelts was valued at \$119.9 million in 1982 also down from \$123.6 million in 1980. The average price in 1982 was \$29.40, a drop from \$32.20 the previous year and \$35.30 in 1980.

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Local mink ranchers pelted by tough times

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

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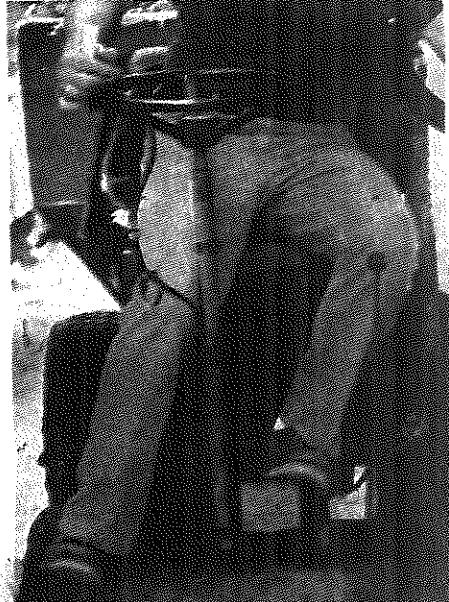
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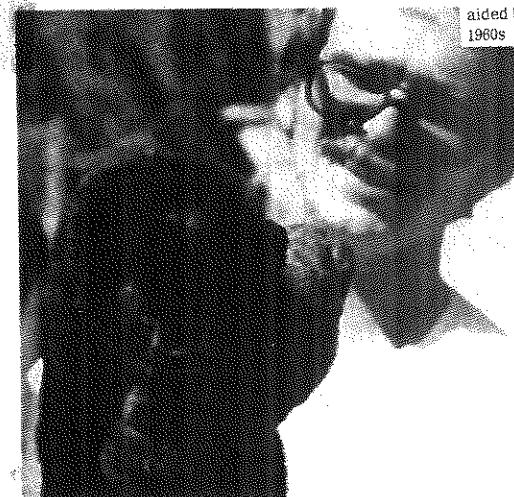
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(Continued on page B-10)



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(Continued on page B)



Feeding and watering mink takes up most of the day at Dick Krieger's ranch.



10-19-83 *Local mink ranchers pelted by tough times*

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(Continued on pg

Outdoor insects target of new Charmglow products

Charmglow is counting on your respect for bug life in introducing an new indoor and outdoor pest control devices.

The well-known gas grill company in Bristol has introduced several new products recently, including the indoor Ultrasonic Pest Control Unit that chases bugs and rodents away.

"It doesn't kill them," explained Gene McGuire, Charmglow Product's president. "Some people don't like to kill things."

Instead, the unit uses two speakers to emit high intensity sound waves that are to bug the

pests' hearing and nervous systems.

The company, which employs about 200 people at its roughly 197,000 square foot plant in the Bristol Industrial Park, also has devised an outdoor, portable bug lure, called Pest-Aside, that uses an enclosed ultraviolet bulb to attract but not kill insects.

For those less conscience-stricken about zapping pesky creatures, Charmglow has added three new outdoor electronic bug killers to its insect control line-up.

McGuire is hopeful about the success of the new items. "Peo-

ple will buy just about anything to get rid of rats and rodents," he said. "Just walk into a store and see all the products for bug control. It's a multi-million dollar market."

Sales of about 400,000 of the devices industry-wide in 1979 have bloomed now to about a million per year, according to company material. Charmglow, which has had a plant here since 1963 and moved its offices from Antioch, Ill., in 1975, jumped in because people using its gas grills might be "chased inside by mosquitoes," McGuire said.

The move to the indoor unit for

homes and offices was taken because it was a logical step from the original use in restaurants and other food processing businesses, he said.

The company also introduced this year three new grills in the low price range, two new grills in the mid-price range and a 14½-pound portable.

McGuire said most of Charmglow's grill sales, which he wouldn't reveal because of company policy, are "upscale" and to persons who're moving from charcoal grills.

Some 12 million grills are sold

every year now, and about 2 million are gas-fired, he said. Gas grills may consume about 17 percent of the grill market in number of units, but they could be as much as 60 percent in dollars, he said. Gas grills are more expensive to buy than charcoal grills but do not need charcoal and lighter fluid.

McGuire reported in the company's recent newsletter that Charmglow has had two straight record years of sales and earnings.

"Gas grill sales are growing at about 15 percent a year, in leaps

and bounds," he added. And they don't just sell in March, April and May, as was the case in the past. "They've become a big Thanksgiving and Christmas item," McGuire said.

The introduction of less-costly models is a result of consumer demand, he said. "There are a lot of trends developing, and the answer is to keep up," he said.

"Success is a result of making sure you have the right product in the market to answer the consumer's needs and analyzing what kind of prices are in demand."

12-9-80

Charmglow chief expects close staff involvement

Gene L. McGuire, Charmglow Products' president, shown at left with two new products, believes in different departments understanding each other as a way of business.

"I believe in total involvement by department management and staff," said McGuire, who began as president of the Bristol company on May 3. "Out of that involvement will come opinions, plans and input for next year's products."

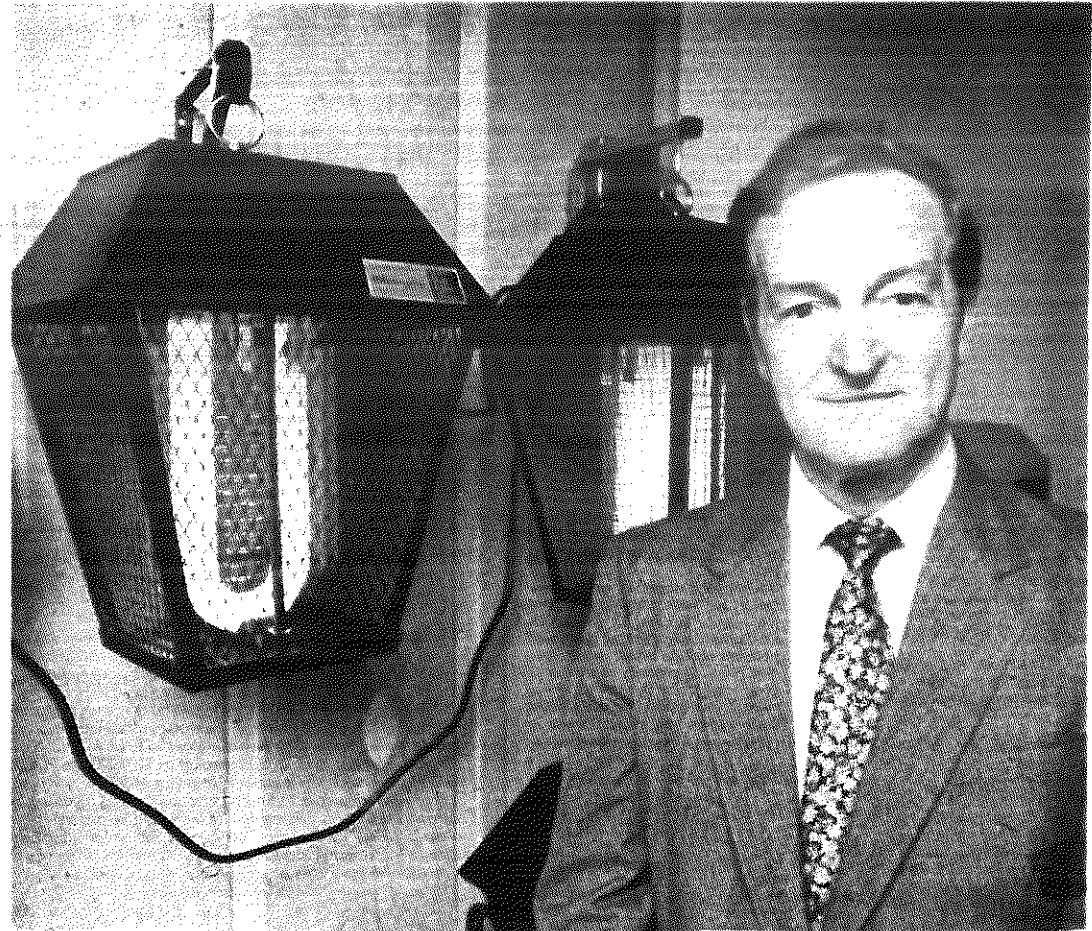
The Libertyville, Ill. resident, who joined Charmglow in October 1980 as director of sales, said that approach helps the company to be productive.

"The question is, how do you make, say, purchasing

understand that manufacturing or shipping has a problem? How do you help them get the interplay to solve them?"

McGuire was promoted to director of sales and marketing in 1981. He had had more than 20 years of sales, marketing and distribution experience in the home appliance field, including jobs of national sales manager at Tappan and manager of home laundry products with the Speed Queen Corp.

He succeeded William L. Fox, who was named president and general manager of the Samsonite Furniture Co., Denver, Colo. Samsonite and Charmglow are both Beatrice Foods companies.





Crash scene

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

Two Salem Central High School students were killed and six people were injured at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday in a violent, three-vehicle crash on Highway 50 a mile east of Paddock Lake.

Michelle M. Swanson, 16, 7941 184th Ave., Bristol, was pronounced dead at the scene and Tim P. Cinko, 15, Bristol, was pronounced dead on arrival at Westosha Emergency Center. Coroner Thomas Dorff said both died of massive internal injuries.

Swanson and Cinko were cousins. They were riding in a car driven by John T. Flahive, 16, 19710 83rd St. Flahive was listed in fair condition at Kenosha Memorial Hospital with a leg injury. Another passenger, Robert E. Flahive, 16, brother of the driver, was listed in stable condition at St. Catherine's Hospital with rib and hip injuries.

The driver of the other car, Lois L. Lysek, 63, Elmhurst, Ill., and one of her passengers, Carleen Mrowiec, 31, Carey, Ill., were listed in serious

More than 30 sheriff's deputies, rescue squad workers and maintenance and service workers work at the scene Wednesday afternoon after a three-car crash took the lives of Michelle M. Swanson, 16, and Tim P. Cinko, 15, both Salem Central High School students and Bristol residents. Traffic on Highway 50 east of Paddock Lake was rerouted for about an hour. Another photo, page 9.

Kenosha News photo by Geoff Scherer

condition at KMH, each with numerous injuries. Two other passengers, Robert Mrowiec, 7, and Keri Mrowiec, 5, were listed in fair condition with head injuries.

The driver of a pick-up truck, David M. Wisniewski, 17, Salem Grove, did not sustain serious injuries.

Two witnesses told deputies Flahive was eastbound and passed three vehicles, including Wisniewski's, all at the same time on a hill. After Flahive went back into the eastbound lane, he apparently lost control. His car skidded on the south shoulder and shot across the center line into the path of Lysek's westbound car.

After that collision, Lysek's car spun around and the left rear went into the path of Wisniewski's truck. The Flahive car spun about 180 feet, overturned, and hit a chain link fence that sheered off a portion of the auto's left side. The car landed about 30 feet from the north side of the road.

Swanson, who was in the right rear passenger seat, was thrown from the car on impact. Efforts at

the scene to revive Cinko, who had been in the front passenger seat, were unsuccessful.

Deputies summoned help from the Salem, Bristol and Silver Lake rescue squads. Lysek was trapped in her auto and it took rescue workers several minutes to free her.

Before they could take photos and measurements, deputies blocked off traffic sending it to County Highway K to the north and other state and county roads.

When deputies arrived they attempted to calm Flahive. As they insisted he rest until rescue workers came, Flahive told them, "Don't let them die. I'll never drive again — I promise."

Cinko's father, Paul, arrived at the scene later and was comforted by deputies.

This morning, deputies were considering several charges against Flahive including driving too fast for wet road conditions, passing on a hill, passing in a no passing zone,

passing into oncoming traffic, operating left of the center line and homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle.

The mothers of both victims cried today as they talked about their children.

Both mothers last talked to their teens Wednesday morning before school.

Mrs. Marjorie Swanson said the students were coming home from school. She learned about the accident from a relative who was listening to a police scanner.

"There's nothing anybody can say," said Mrs. Swanson. Her daughter was employed at the McDonald's Restaurant at 1-94 and Highway 50. She was on Salem Central's honor roll, was a member of the track team and was active in 4-H.

Mrs. LaVonne Cinko said, "One of my nieces called and said the car the kids ride home in was in an accident."

"Tim was well-liked. He was a happy kid."

The deaths were the 22nd and 23rd on county roads this year. There were 25 traffic deaths at this time last year.

Timothy Cinko

Timothy P. Cinko, 15, Bristol, died Wednesday (Oct. 19, 1983) of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

The son of Paul and LaVonne (Swanson) Cinko, he was born March 12, 1968 in Kenosha. A lifetime resident of Kenosha County, he was a 10th grade student at Central High School, Paddock Lake.

He worked on a farm during the summer. He was a 4-H Club member and member of a baseball team.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Lisa, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cinko, of St. Germain, and his maternal grandmother, Viola Swanson, Kenosha.

Michelle M. Swanson

Michelle M. Swanson, 16, 7941 184th Ave., died Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 19, 1983) in a three-car collision on State Highway 50 east of Paddock Lake.

The daughter of Larry and Marjorie (Mills) Swanson, she was born on Dec. 2, 1966 in Kenosha.

Five years ago, the family moved to Bristol. She was a junior at Salem Central High School.

She was an honor student and a member of the track team.

She was employed at McDonald's restaurant at 1-94 and Highway 50.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Roy W. of Bristol and Joseph A., Kenosha; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills, Deming, New Mexico, and her paternal grandmother, Viola Swanson, Kenosha.

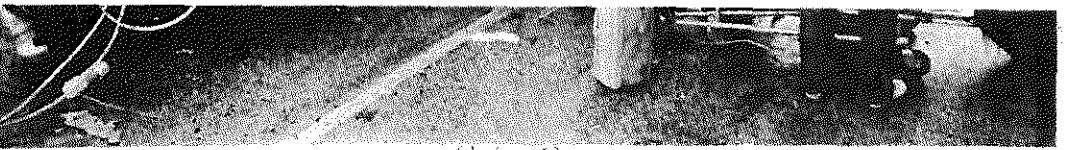
Passing judgement is never easy

To the Editor:

Two young lives were taken in the recent tragic accident on Highway 50, which has sadly affected or altered the lives of many others.

The initial report, with the list of possible charges the driver may face, led me to believe that "the accident was the result of one of those carelessness to the point of being reckless teen drivers," passing in a no passing zone in one of Highway 50's treacherous areas! of which there are many.

Later, when I had occasion to drive the area of the scene of the accident, I was surprised to find that it occurred in one of the safest stretches of Highway 50 — of which there are few.



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Kenosha News photo by Geoff Scheer

Bristol teens killed in crash

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Swanson, who was in the right rear passenger seat, was thrown from the car on impact. Efforts at the scene to revive Cinko, who had been in the front passenger seat, were unsuccessful.

Deputies summoned help from the Salem, Bristol and Silver Lake rescue squads. Lysek was trapped in her auto and it took rescue workers several minutes to free her.

Before they could take photos and measurements, deputies blocked off traffic sending it to County Highway K to the north and other state and county roads.

When deputies arrived they attempted to calm Flahive. As they insisted he rest until rescue workers came, Flahive told them, "Don't let them die. I'll never drive again -- I promise."

Cinko's father, Paul, arrived at the scene later and was comforted by deputies.

This morning, deputies were considering several charges against Flahive including driving too fast for wet road conditions, passing on a hill, passing in a no passing zone, passing into oncoming traffic, operating left of the center line and homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle.

The mothers of both victims cried today as they talked about their children.

Both mothers last talked to their teens Wednesday morning before school.

Mrs. Marjorie Swanson said the students were coming home from school. She learned about the accident from a relative who was listening to a police scanner.

"There's nothing anybody can say," said Mrs. Swanson. Her daughter was employed at the McDonald's Restaurant at 19th and Highway St. She was on Salem Central's honor roll, was a member of the track team and was active in 4-H.

Mrs. LaVonne Cinko said, "One of my nieces called and said the car the kids ride home in was in an accident."

"Tim was well-liked. He was a happy kid."

The deaths were the 22nd and 23rd on county roads this year. There were 25 traffic deaths at this time last year.

His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cinko, of St. Germain, and his maternal grandmother, Viola Swanson, Kenosha.

Michelle M. Swanson

Michelle M. Swanson, 16, 7941 18th Ave., died Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 19, 1983) in a three-car collision on State Highway 50 east of Paddock Lake.

The daughter of Larry and Marjorie (Mills) Swanson, she was born on Dec. 2, 1966 in Kenosha.

Five years ago, the family moved to Bristol. She was a junior at Salem Central High School.

She was an honor student and a member of the track team.

She was employed at McDonald's restaurant at 19th and Highway 50.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Roy W. of Bristol and Joseph A., Kenosha; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills, Deming, New Mexico, and her paternal grandmother, Viola Swanson, Kenosha.

Passing judgement is never easy

To the Editor:

Two young lives were taken in the recent tragic accident on Highway 50, which has sadly affected or altered the lives of many others.

The initial report, with the list of possible charges the driver may face, led me to believe that "the accident was the result of one of those careless to the point of being reckless teen drivers, passing in a no passing zone in one of Highway 50's treacherous areas!" of which there are many.

Later, when I had occasion to drive the area of the scene of the accident, I was surprised to find that it occurred in one of the safest stretches of Highway 50 -- of which there are few.

There is a good long stretch of passing zone with an extended view of oncoming traffic where the no passing zone begins. It was reported that the vehicle had returned to the proper lane when the driver lost control. Since the vehicles ended up a short distance into the no passing zone, the driver may have returned to his proper lane before the no passing zone, or shortly after entering it. The driver may have used poor judgement -- driving too fast for conditions -- but I would certainly question if it was negligent or reckless behavior before I passed judgement.

Barbara Dvorak

Holding tank permit approved

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Ronald Molini withdrew his appeal to the Kenosha County Board of Sanitary Appeals Thursday because the permit he sought had been granted earlier in the day.

Board Chairman Sheila Siegler said Molini's problem was resolved in an opinion from the county corporation counsel recommending that a wastewater holding tank permit be

issued.

Molini's appeal stemmed from a county ordinance that forbids holding tanks on parcels created after July 1, 1980.

Molini, 14501 Horton Road, applied for a permit to install a holding tank on a lot on Horton Road that was surveyed June 14, 1983, a lot that adjoins his mother's property.

When the request was denied by

the Kenosha Office of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation, Molini appealed to the board.

Siegler said Thursday, "Every parcel of land is entitled to one tank. In the case of a split, the tank permit can be issued to either parcel."

If the Molini family makes further splits of the property, Siegler said there could be no more tank permits issued.

Bristol Jaycees aiding

families of accident victims

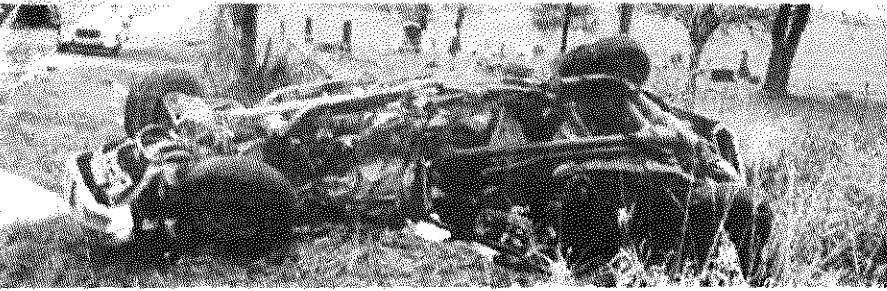
The Bristol Area Jaycees held a meeting Oct. 20 and discussed ideas to raise money for the Bristol families involved in the Oct. 19 automobile accident which took the lives of Michelle M. Swanson, 16, and Tim P. Cinko, 15, and injured John, 17, and Robert Flahive, 16.

Terry Parrish, Community Development chairman for the Bristol Jaycees, is in charge of the program.

Donation cans are currently set up at Benson Corners, located on the corner of

Highway 50 and 45, and the Bristol Clifto Oasis, Route 45 and County C. The Bristol Jaycees and Clifto Oasis are also sponsoring a car wash Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 30, from noon until 4 p.m.

The Bristol Area Jaycees were formed in August 1983 and have elected Kerry Rhoades as president. There are currently 20 members, and anyone interested in joining the organization should contact Parrish at 837-7216.



The car involved in the Oct. 19 accident on Highway 50 which took the lives of Michelle M. Swanson and Tim P. Cinko, is shown where it landed, in front of a cemetery. John Flahive, driver of the vehicle, was released from St. Catherine's Hospital Oct. 23. Also in the car was his brother, Robert Flahive, who is out of intensive care at Kenosha Memorial Hospital as of Oct. 23.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)

Central students die in crash

BY DIANE JAHNKE

(SP, WR, WS) — Two Central High School students were killed and six people were injured Wednesday afternoon in a tragic accident involving three vehicles on Highway 50, 1 mile east of Paddock Lake.

Michelle M. Swanson, 16, Bristol, and Tim P. Cinko, 15, Bristol, were dead on arrival of massive internal injuries at Kenosha Emergency Center. They were passengers in the car driven by John T. Flahive, 17, Bristol, who suffered knee

lacerations, has been released from St. Catherine's Hospital. In the same car was Robert E. Flahive, 16, Bristol, the brother of the driver. He is suffering from a fractured pelvis, ribs and bruises but is out of the intensive care unit at Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the other car, Lois L. Lysek, 63, Elmhurst, Ill., is listed in serious condition at Kenosha Memorial Hospital with facial injuries and possible broken leg, hip and wrist. Passengers in her car also taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital, were Carleen Mrowiec, 31,

Carey, Ill., who is in serious condition with severe chest and facial injuries, Robert, 7, and Keri, 5, Mrowiec, listed in fair condition, with head lacerations.

The driver of a truck, David M. Wisniewski, 17, Union Grove, had no injuries.

A witness reported that while driving west on Highway 50, she saw Flahive's car swerving from one lane to the other. Then, after passing several vehicles on a hill, it appeared the driver lost control of



Lois L. Lysek, driver of the vehicle pictured, is still in serious condition at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. Passengers Carleen, Robert and Keri Mrowiec are listed in fair condition as of Oct. 23 from the three vehicle accident Oct. 19 on Highway 50, which took the lives of two Central High School students and injured six others.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)

★ Accident (Continued from Front Page)

the car which slid into the left lane hitting Lysek's westbound car. As Lysek's car spun around, Wisniewski's eastbound truck was hit. The Flahive car turned over on the north side of the road.

A Central student voicing his grief commented, "After the announcement was made at school, feelings of emptiness and sorrow were shared in silence on the loss of our friends."

Michelle M. Swanson, 16, 184th

lifetime resident of Kenosha County, he was a 10th grade student at Central High School.

He worked on a farm during the summer. He was a 4-H Club member and member of a baseball team.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Lisa, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cinko, of St. Germain, and his grandmother, Viola Swanson



It took rescue workers several minutes to free Lois L. Lysek, 63, Elmhurst, Ill., from the front end wreckage of her car Wednesday afternoon after a three-car crash east of Paddock Lake on Highway

First birthday of Factory Outlet success

10-21-83

(WS,WR) — Hundreds of people crowded the Factory Outlet Centre, Highway 50 and I-94, Bristol, Saturday, Oct. 1, for the First Birthday Sale-a-bration. A huge cake, balloon drop, visiting dignitaries and a store decorating contest, in addition to special bargains, delighted the shoppers.

The cake, shaped like the outlet mall itself, was 8 feet by 8 feet and was decorated exactly like the exterior of the building, accurate even to colors and architectural detailing. The cake, serving 10,000 people, was created by Oliver's Bakery, Kenosha. On hand to cut and serve the cake were: Donald Wienke, Town of Bristol supervisor; Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman; Wendy Perez, Miss Racine; Mike Thomas, Mr. Kenosha; Tim Marshall, Mr. Racine; Kenosha Mayor John Bilotto; Daniel

Piencikowski, Kenosha County Sheriff's Department; Ken Karls, president/developer of Factory Outlet Centres; John Collins, Kenosha County clerk; Stu Baum, vice-president of the Factory Outlet Centres; and other visiting dignitaries and elected local officials.

After the ceremonies the visitors greeted shoppers in the mall, and even picked up a few bargains of their own.

Winner of the traveling trophy in the store decorating contest was Brand Name Fashions. Store manager Rhonda Pierangeli and her staff received the honor for decorating their store most like a birthday celebration. The contest was sponsored by the Factory Outlet Store Managers Association, and will be held periodically for special events and holidays. Judges for the contest were: Rhonda Sjoerdsma, Miss Kenosha 1983;

Betty Pringle, Miss Bristol 1983; Frank Carmichael, publisher of Happenings; Gilbert Dosemagen, Kenosha County executive; and Louis J. Michelin, executive director of the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce.

People lined up for over an hour in an effort to be first to catch balloons from the balloon drop. Hundreds of multi-colored balloons filled with certificates

for discounts and free gifts were dropped on shoppers inside the mall.

The Birthday Sale-a-bration with special sales continued through Sunday, Oct. 9. The Factory Outlet Centre offers discounts of 20 to 75 percent on brand name items. Hours for the mall are 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday.



Bristol students first in county speech contest

BY DIANE JAHNKE

The Conservation and Environmental Awareness Speaking Contest for Kenosha County was held at Bristol Consolidated School Oct. 20.

The Elementary Division winners were: first place, Jennifer Gonsiorek, Bristol School, on her speech "Water Pollution - There's No Excuse"; Michael Venema, Bristol School, took second place on "Forest Fires"; and third place was won by Christina Marie Hart, Bain Elementary School, Kenosha, "Energy Conservation."

The Junior Division winners were: first place, Christina Meyer, Bristol School, on her speech "Let's Stop Wasting Our Future"; Carynn Seavite, Salem Grade School, received second place, "The Earth - Our Home"; and third place was won by Jessica Carlsen,

McKinley Junior High School, Kenosha, "Wildlife Conservation."

The students were all judged on content, delivery and style. The elementary division judges were Marshall Teschner, soil conservationist, Soil Conservation Service and Philip Wallis, consultant, Real Estate Development. Junior division judges were Mike Schneider, horticulture agent, University of Wisconsin-Extension, and Gerald Hebard, D.C. Soil Conservation Service.

The contest coordinator was Pamela Wallis, county conservationist.

The winners will receive \$10 for first place, \$7.50 for second, and \$5 for third, which will be presented by the teachers in the classroom.

The contest was sponsored by the Kenosha County Land Conservation Committee.



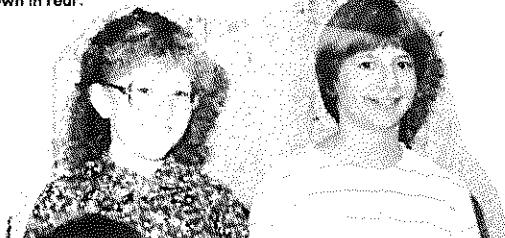
Bristol Poster Winners

Bristol Grade School held poster contest for fire prevention week. Class contest winners included, from left, David Thornton, kindergarten, Sarah Carrillo, first grade, Randy Horton, second grade, Johnathan Kuhlmann, third grade and Wedny Nurrie, fourth grade. Fireman in back is Gary Nelson, Pleasant Prairie Fire Dept. safety officer. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Fire Poster Winners

Winners of Bristol Grade School's fire prevention poster contest are, from left, Adam Popcheck, fifth grade, Laurent Ferrari, sixth grade, Buffy Dyer, seventh grade, and eighth grade, Katherine Milligan. Capt. Ann Cameron, Bristol Fire Dept. is shown in rear.



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First place winners of the county conservation speech contest, Jennifer Gonsiorek, elementary division, left, and Christina Meyer, junior division, are both from Bristol Grade School. The contest was held Oct. 20 at Bristol School with contestants from schools throughout the county.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)

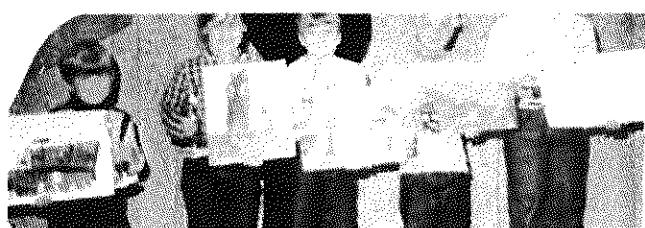
County veterans receive \$7.71 million

Kenosha County veterans, their survivors and dependents received \$7.71 million in benefits through the Veterans Administration during federal fiscal year 1982.

The VA reported \$6.29 million was allocated to compensation and pension benefits, \$666,353 to read-

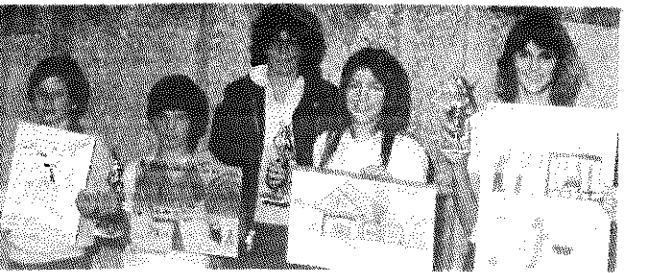
justment and vocational rehabilitation and \$758,908 for insurance and indemnities.

Statewide, veterans, dependents and survivors received a record \$429.5 million, a \$17.8 million increase from the previous year.



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Winners of Bristol Grade School's fire prevention poster contest are, from left, Adam Popcheck, fifth grade, Laurent Ferrari, sixth grade, Buffy Dyer, seventh grade, and eighth grade, Katherin Milligan. Capt. Ann Cameron, Bristol Fire Dept. is shown in rear.



Top Conservation Speakers

Bristol Grade School hosted county conservation speech contest on Thursday, Oct. 20. Jennifer Gonsiorek, left rear was first place winner. Christina Meyer, first place winner in junior division is shown at right, in rear. Both will go on to state contest. In front row, are from left, Michael Venema, who took second place in county contest and Timothy Kiefer. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Salem, Bristol agree on Lake Shangrila sewers

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

SALEM — Tentative agreement was reached Thursday between the Bristol and Salem town boards to allow a small group of Bristol property owners at Lake Shangrila to connect to Salem Sewer Utility District 2 sewers.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, accompanied by supervisors Donald Wienke, Russell Horton, and Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, sought an agreement which would provide 15 or 16 property owners on the east side of Lake Shangrila with the sewer service.

Elfering said his board has scheduled a public hearing Monday on the proposed extension.

Bristol engineer E.L. Crispell

suggested Bristol create its own sewer district and contract with Salem for the service.

Salem Town Chairman Richard Hautzinger said he sees no problem, and Salem will not require annexation of the properties into the district as in a previous extension.

"You must realize that no grant or sewer utility money will be expended by Salem on the project," Hautzinger said. "We will also expect the users to provide some payment for prior costs on the plant and its lines."

Hautzinger suggested the two town engineers work out a solution for the approval of both boards.

The district will begin at the Bristol-Salem town line and extend east on 117th Street.

Project engineer Kenneth Nelson, of Donohue and Associates, gave the board a progress report on Phase II construction of 14 extensions in Utility District 2.

Nelson said 60 percent of the pipe is in the ground and 50 percent of the money has been spent.

Nelson said grinder pumps and lift stations have to be installed. He said a minor cost overrun resulted from the installation of piling necessitated by poor soil conditions but may be offset in other areas.

"We will still be well under the contingency amount allowed on the project," Nelson said.

What should be good news to some Salem property owners was word that road paving is scheduled to begin next week on County Highway

SA and Nelson Road and include County Highway F if weather permits.

Michael Robinson of Nelson Constructors told the board that paving will not be done on town roads until spring but compaction will make them passable.

Robinson said his firm will have a crew in Salem throughout the winter to maintain the roads.

Hautzinger expressed concern about drainage along some town road because of the dumping of fill dirt in ditches. Robinson indicated ditches will be cleared to provide proper drainage.

Hautzinger said the town has no control over the dumping of fill from the sewer project and warned residents filling in wetlands that they

had better have permits from the county before accepting the fill.

Seven property owners appealed to the board for a discontinuance, reduction, or refund of user fees.

The board dropped the user fee but denied a refund for Richard Spencer, whose guest cottage in the Yaws Subdivision is used only for storage.

The board voted to deny a change for the Booby Hatch Bar, which has nine commercial user fees assessed against it.

John Sprovieri, Lake Shangrila, who was prevented from hooking up to the sewer because property owners on each side refused access for equipment, was given a credit for a three-month sewer charge.

Masnica, on her own now, doing fine

By JEAN TENUTA
Sports Writer

DARLIEK TUDER — There would be a large half-moon on the hill overlooking the midpoint if it would be just enough to keep a runner's throat from drying out.

The path would be smooth soil on a wooded hill. The number of runners would be no more than 10.

That situation would be ideal for Kris Masnica's best performance in the state cross country race. But the Central junior currently hopes for those conditions on the Christmas Mountain golf course in Wisconsin Dells Saturday.

Masnica was second of 99 runners in last Saturday's Multivillage sectional. Her time was 12 minutes and 42 seconds. The top five qualified for state.

"The weather was pretty nice despite the rain we had before the race," Masnica said. "It was misty and the course wasn't too muddy. But I love to run somewhere with more hills — like Dells."

Masnica anticipates a typically flat golf course trail at the Dells. "I'm really excited, though. It's my first trip to state," she

said. "But it's scary because there will be 133 runners. That's a lot."

Last year Masnica missed qualifying by one place. This year's sectional champion, Beloit's Laura Wilkes, edged Masnica out by 10 seconds. Masnica, and her Falcon teammates, missed state due to her finish.

"I wish I could have done better. I felt bad that the team missed going," Kris said.

But the Southern Lakes Conference champion suffered from the "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" syndrome before. Masnica has always run second to Mary Haske, the four-time conference champion who graduated last year.

"It was very important to prove that I could win without Mary ahead of me strategically," Masnica said. "It's something I'm proud of."

The conference victory was surprising. Earlier, Masnica trailed Wilmot's Tina Harrison and Burlington's Candy Bartholomew. But her 12:18 time was a season best.

"I wanted to finish ahead of Harrison after she won the coun-



Kris Masnica

ty meet," Masnica said. "I knew I could if I followed Coach (Mike) Broderick's plans."

"I need a fast start to stay near the front. I try to slow down gradually, keeping the first runner within reaching distance,

unless I'm ahead. Then in the last half-mile, I pick up the pace and go after anyone who's within range."

But Masnica, who is also a track one- and two-miler, prefers to lead.

"I'm an individual. I don't like to go along with the crowd," Kris said.

Broderick attributes Masnica's success to several things.

"Last season, Kris was frustrated. She had a pulled lower leg muscle and had to miss some races. The setback made her want to do better all the more," Broderick said. "Then finishing behind Mary was frustrating too."

"This season, she improved her times by as much as 30 seconds with speed training and she ran the race exactly as I wanted her to."

Support from several other people has helped too.

"Mary has been very encouraging. She's written me from college in Kentucky and we've talked on the phone. She keeps telling me to go after the championships she won to keep them at Central," Masnica said. "I had a rough time at one point and one of my teammates, Barb Kubas,

kept telling me I'd do OK."

Masnica, always ready to thank a sweet smile, reciprocates.

"I try to be helpful and cheer my teammates on when I'm done," Masnica said. "And I always want to do my best so I'll get fewest points."

She has family support too, especially from older sister Debbie. The 17-year-old UW-Parkside freshman runner baptized Kris in the sport in grade school.

Wayne and Arlene Masnica are also parents of Terri, 19, a UW-Milwaukee sophomore, and Mike, 20, a Marquette senior.

Masnica, active in the marching and symphonic bands and the chemistry club at Central, hopes to attend Marquette or Northwestern to run and study medicine.

She was to leave for the Dells Friday afternoon.

"Before a race, I try to concentrate on my competition," Kris said. "I don't know what to expect at state, so I'd like to finish in the low 40s. I'm going to try to find Wilkes and run with her. I hope she's having a good day."

And Masnica wouldn't mind some moist, chilly air, too. And plenty of hills.

Bristol sewer district offered grant

10-31-83

The Department of Natural Resources has offered a \$5,175 grant to Bristol Utility District 1 and 1B for the preparation of plans and specifications outlined in the town's sewer system evaluation survey.

Estimated cost of the project is

\$6,900.

The grant was made available under the Wisconsin Fund, established in 1977 to provide money for construction of water pollution abatement projects.

District student takes second

John K. Powell, 12301 104th St., Bristol, waived preliminary hearing on a burglary charge and was bound over for arraignment on Nov. 9. Reserve Judge Richard G. Harvey, Racine, acting in Kenosha Circuit Court, continued a \$10,000 signature bond.

Not covering the right stuff

To the Editor:

Well, the Kenosha News has done it again! October 9-15, 1983 was National Fire Prevention Week with many activities going on at the

Masnica, on her own now, doing fine

By JEAN TENUTA / CJS '83
Sports Writer

PADDICK LAKE — There would be a crisp chill to the air on a fall morning. The moisture in it would be just enough to keep a runner's throat from drying out.

The path would be smooth soil on a wooded hill. The number of runners would be no more than 60.

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Bristol student takes second

MILWAUKEE — Bristol School student, Jennifer Gonsiorek, placed second in the area Conservation and Environmental Awareness Speaking Contest Thursday, earning the right to be an alternate at the state competition.

Jennifer spoke on "Water Pollution—There's No Excuse."

Sch competed with students representing Racine, Walworth, Waukesha, Milwaukee and Ozaukee counties.

In the event the first place winner, a Walworth County student, is

unable to compete in the state competition Nov. 12, Jennifer will represent the southeast Wisconsin area in the elementary school division of fifth and sixth grade students.

This year's contest, which was divided into three divisions of elementary for students in grades fifth and sixth; junior, grades seven and eight; and senior, grades nine through twelve.

The theme was environmental awareness or conservation of natural resources with an emphasis on local concern.

Not covering the right stuff

To the Editor:

Well, the Kenosha News has done it again! October 9-15, 1983 was National Fire Prevention Week with many activities going on at the schools.

Our fire department spends many hours in preparation for teaching the students in the Bristol Grade School. We spend many hours at the school all week long. We, along with the school administrators, contacted your paper for some photos and news coverage of the week-long activities. We were told they would try to get somebody there for photos. Well, the week went by without us seeing a photographer or reporter.

But, when we responded to an accident on Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the afternoon there were photographers all over taking photos.

I think that the newspaper's priorities are all mixed-up. Apparently, the reporters and photographers for your paper seem to go out after what they call exciting stories that make front page headlines, but refuse to cover stories that have very good community public relations. Fire Prevention is a very important program that deserves coverage.

I really think you goofed by not giving any coverage on the program.

Scott Muhlenbeck

Bristol Fire Department

Sewer work extended in Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With a little luck, construction should start in 30 days on a project that will connect a Bristol community to the Salem Utility 2 sewer system.

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and proceeding east on 117th Street to 213th Avenue.

The state Department of Natural Resources has not yet given its blessing to the plan, according to Crispell, but the official OK is expected soon.

The town boards of Bristol and Salem will likely meet this week and sign the necessary papers to get the project under way.

At Monday's public hearing, Bristol officials said a new district

will be formed in the Shangrila neighborhood to be known as Bristol Utility District 4.

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Total cost, according to Crispell, is estimated at \$42,000. Homeowners will pay \$24.50 per front foot of property and \$625 for the lateral connection to each home.

The monthly sewer user charge in the Salem system is \$28.

Elfering said Bristol residents will make their payments to Bristol, and the town will handle the payments to Salem on a district-wide basis.

Landfill expansion may affect water

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Czubin, a resident of the Bristol water utility district, urged town officials to seek more information about a plan by Waste Management Inc. to increase the use of its landfill site at County Highway K and U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Paris.

Paris and Waste Management officials met last week to discuss a proposal that would increase the volume of waste accepted at the facility and initiate recycling operations.

"This should not be taken lightly," said Czubin. "Paris is a bordering town and we've got a municipal well planned within a half mile of the landfill."

The landfill currently receives about 25 truckloads of garbage a day from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties. The new plan would involve residential and commercial garbage from Lake and McHenry counties in Illinois, an increase of about 10,000 cubic yards per month.

Company representatives said last week they expect to hire people to sift through garbage for cardboard, wood, glass, aluminum,

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Other items on Monday's agenda included awarding a contract for construction of a new well for the Bristol Water Utility that will supply the village and industrial park.

Low bidder Layne Northwest Co., Wauwatosa, was awarded a contract for \$98,840 to drill the well northwest of the intersection of Highway 50 and U.S. 45.

In other business, the board approved a request from Richard Weiss for extension of sewer and water service to a new home at County Highway AH east of 50th Avenue.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was given permission to establish a \$200 checking account for incidental fire department expenses.

Bristol Scouts pack in awards

The Bristol Cub Scouts, Pack 365, enjoyed their Halloween Party at the last pack meeting.

Besides a pumpkin carving and costume contest, various games were played. Dr. Frankenstein's lab was explored by all who dared to enter.

Tommy Christopherson won the costume contest dressed as a chef serving pizza covered with bugs.

The Scouts will be working on their genius kits which will be on display at the November pack meeting.

The Cub Scouts were awarded many badges as follows: Mike Claeys, gold and silver arrows; Ryan Kitzmiller, two silver arrows; Dan Davis, three silver arrows; Mike Thornton, two silver arrows; Christopherson, gold arrow; Billy Cameron, athlete and outdoorsman; Mike Hillard, sportsman; Shawn Pfueffer, sportsman; Bryan Rahn, aquanaut, artist, athlete, forester, naturalist and outdoorsman; Ronnie Hackett, summer pin; Shawn Pfueffer, summer pin; Mike Delany, bobcat; Ryan Thompson, bobcat; Ron Hackett, bobcat; Jamie Wright, bobcat; Bryan Rahn, 50 club.

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Salem town attorney Cecil Rothrock explained the six-page document.

Salem Town Chairman Richard Hautzinger said Salem needs the customers but the Town Board has an obligation to recover some previous costs.

Salem residents in the sewer district have been paying off a \$1 million bond issue to build the sewers since 1979, even though most were not hooked up to the system until later.

Salem Supervisor Richard Stetson proposed that in addition to an initial one-time charge of \$63.46 per lot, Bristol residents whose homes would be hooked up to the Salem sewer would pay the unbenefitted users fee of \$35 per month for the cost over a three-year period.

Bristol Town Board Chairman Noel Elfering said his constituents on the proposed sewer extension realize they will have to compensate Salem for its prior costs. He said a hearing will be scheduled to present the proposal in detail to homeowners.

The Bristol Town Board will poll the residents and advise the Town of Salem whether the pact is acceptable or not.

Well above radiation standard

BRISTOL — Water from the wells supplying the Bristol Water Utility primary service area has been found to be in excess of the radiation level established as safe by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, according to the Town Board.

The utility was notified by the state Department of Natural Resources that water from the deep, sandstone wells has a radiation level of 5.8 pico curies per liter, exceeding the standard set by the EPA of 5.0 pico curies.

The utility has been directed by

DNR to notify customers of the violation of the radium standard.

The presence of radium is a natural geologic phenomenon found in varying concentrations in shale, granite and sandstone. Its presence has existed for thousands of years and is not caused by any type of human activity.

Radiation levels in drinking water were previously undetectable because of lack of proper testing equipment, but more recent developments in this area are now making the information available.

'Good job'

Party cost tabulated at Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Lois Foerster gave an accounting of the Bristol Halloween party to the Town Board Monday because, she said, questions were raised concerning financing of the event.

According to Foerster, committed chairman, parents have asked why we sell tickets when we receive donations from various organizations as well as the taxpayers of Bristol.

Expenses for the annual party topped \$600, said Foerster, while donations totaled \$325. The remainder of the money comes from tickets sold to children at \$1 each.

More than half of the budget is spent on candy to fill treat bags for nearly 400 children. Other items include cash prizes, film rental and refreshments for a dance that was given for older children.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the committee will get no complaints from the town.

"We think they do a good job," said Elfering, "and we have not had vandalism since the kids have been going to the party every year."

At Monday's meeting, the board accepted an application from Kenneth Merten as a probationary firefighter.

A proposal to replace tires on a town-owned grader was denied because it is not in the current budget.

Elfering announced the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the town hall with property owners from Lake Shangrila to discuss the cost of sewer installations.

CPR classes set

BRISTOL — Cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be sponsored by the Bristol Fire Department Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 28-30, at the Bristol fire station on County Highway AH, just east of U.S. Highway 45.

The classes, which are open to the public, will last from 6 to 9 p.m.

Registrations should be called to Judy Hansche, 857-2125 by Friday, Nov. 18.

Jim Barnak, Emergency Medical Technician in the Bristol Fire Department, will instruct the classes.

Theodore Bosch, of the DNR Milwaukee office, stated that the phenomenon is not unique to Bristol.

He said when test results are completed for other systems in southeastern Wisconsin drawing water from the sandstone aquifer, virtually all will have similar violations.

Studies have shown that the immediate health risk is negligible, or about the same as the risk of being struck by lightning, according to the DNR.

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By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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first three years, then would revert to the going rate for benefitted users in Salem. Today that fee is \$28 per month.

The additional \$7 per month would result in a total of \$263 over the three years for each household involved and would compensate Salem on a percentage basis for its prior costs in building the sewage treatment plant and sewer network.

At the end of the three years, the Bristol users would become benefitted users with the same status as Salem users. The financial impact would be lessened by spreading the cost over a three-year period.

Bristol Town Board Chairman Noel Elfering said his constituents on the proposed sewer extension realize they will have to compensate Salem for its prior costs. He said a hearing will be scheduled to present the proposal in detail to homeowners.

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Jeppe Havstrup is an exchange student currently living in Bristol, and will be staying there until July of next year, when he will return to his home in Denmark. The humorous side of Jeppe's personality surfaced while this picture was taken in the Myers home as he spoke in jest of stressful situations. From left are Jim, Missey and Ralph Myers, Havstrup, Jerry, Joyce and Jeff Myers. Not shown from the Myers family is Marcia, who attends Carroll College. (Diane Jahnke Photo)



Runs At State

Kris Masnica, Central High School junior cross country runner, competed in Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Assn. (WIAA) Class A state meet held in Wisconsin Dells on Oct. 29. Masnica, who placed second in sectional to qualify for state, came in 60th of 133 runners, finishing ahead of all those who qualified from her sectional. Masnica, who was second girl from Central to qualify for state, also won Southern Lakes Conference title helping to pace Falcons to first place finish. Mary Haske finished 16th in last year's race. - Photo by Gloria Davis.



[WR,SP] — No injuries, but another accident involving a car and a semi-truck occurred at the corner of Highway C and Route 45, Bristol, Nov. 18. Involved were Steven K. Gluchman, Spring Grove, and Lyle E. Dorrington, Burlington. The Kenosha Sheriff's Department officer on the scene, reported, "Gluchman was driving eastbound on Highway C, made a complete stop and failed to yield the right of way and pulled not in front of Dorrington's southbound truck." Local residents have requested to authorities on numerous occasions to have four-way stop signs or traffic lights put up at this corner. Pictured is Gluchman's car where it crashed after the impact. (Diane Jahnke Photo)

Denmark to Bristol; quite a change

BY DIANE JAHNKE

(WR-WS) — Jeppe Havstrup is an exchange student from Denmark who has been living with the Myers family in Bristol since August. He is a sophomore at Central High School and will return to his home in Denmark next July.

In Denmark, secondary education is completed after the ninth grade. Jeppe and his parents, Lone and Ole Havstrup, discussed future plans now that his schooling is finished. He did not want to attend college at this point in his life, he said, and his parents thought he was too young to start a full-time career. Since his dream was to come to America, the family agreed on his becoming an exchange student.

He joined the Myers family through Youth For Understanding. Students from around the world who want to participate in this program send a biographical sketch to the organization, from which interested families choose.

Communicating was the most difficult problem for both Havstrup and the Myersons to adjust to. Although everyone spoke English, the pace of speech and word meanings differed due to their regional backgrounds. The Myers family and Havstrup taught each other many lessons but Havstrup said, "They learned more than I did."

When asked how Central compared to his home town school, he said, "Strict. Homework was very difficult, because it was in English."

He has taken a general liking to the majority of his Central class friends. Football was his most enjoyable sport and pastime at Central. In Denmark it was soccer. Schools there did not

sponsor athletic activities, but he could go to a soccer club and enjoy the sport.

"Chocolate cake" was his response when asked about his favorite American foods. Joyce Myers added potatoes as another. Havstrup complains of adding a few pounds since living here, due to the great American style of dining.

He enjoys television more in America, because of the commercials and football. Denmark offers only pay TV on one channel. Commercials are humorous and entertaining here, he implied.

"He is just like part of the family. They're just like brothers; they fight a lot," Joyce said as she spoke about the relationship between Havstrup and her sons Jeff and Jerry.

Ralph Myers commented, "As far as our lifestyle, it hasn't changed a lot. We

pretty much do the same things as we did before. It is part of his program that we don't change our lifestyle because Jeppe is here." This includes services at the Bristol Methodist Church along with the Myers family. Services there are more interesting than the Protestant church he attended in Denmark which used to put him to sleep, he commented.

Besides his parents, Havstrup misses Mads, his older brother, and Sittine, his younger sister. Both his mother and father are teachers in Denmark. Myers teaches junior high math at Paris and his wife is a teacher's aide at Bristol.

By working three jobs — on a strawberry farm, milking cows and as an electrician — Havstrup raised the money needed to get to America.

Salem, Bristol mull terms of sewer pact

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

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Thanksgiving holiday has special significance for Bristol woman

By SONDRa HORT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The song goes "Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me," but 81-year-old Roxy Benedict of Bristol says, "It's not going to get me ... not any sooner than it has to."

Her interest in others, in art and in wildlife, and her positive attitude doesn't leave much time for rocking.

Participation in the Meals On Wheels Program takes up some of her time. Roxy delivers meals.

"I drive 28 miles every Wednesday to make my seven stops," Roxy said. "I don't mind driving when it snows, but icy roads make me kind of nervous. I haven't missed many times, though, since I started delivering a couple of years ago."

"People tell me to buy a new car," she said, "but my 1971 Ford Maverick serves me well. I think I'll just hang onto it as long as I can."

Her car also serves her well as transportation to Kenosha Memorial Hospital where she works as a volunteer in the Telecare program.

"I answer the telephone calls of shut-ins who report in to let us know they're OK," she said.

"At my age I'm thankful for the fact that I can do these things. This is why I enjoy helping those who are less fortunate."

"It not only makes me feel better because it gives me something to do, but it keeps me in driving practice," she said. "Sure is better than just staying home feeling sorry for yourself."

Meals On Wheels are served to people who live alone and can't drive, Roxy said.

"Some are ill and elderly," she said, "although I think I have most of them beat in age."

"I guess it doesn't matter how old you are as much as how lucky you are and how well you manage things."

Those to whom Roxy delivers the meals are pleased to see her, she said.

"They're very appreciative. One lady acts as though I am a very dear friend when she sees me."

"They're lonely," she said, "and that's something else I'm thankful for. I'm never alone for very long."

A widow for 13 years, Roxy's family includes three grown children, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"My son and daughter both have homes nearby. I see my son every day and my 14-year-old granddaughter stays with me. I always have someone to look after me, which is why I feel that I should go out and help someone who doesn't have anyone."

Roxy has always been active with lots of interests.

"I never could sit still for very long."

One of her main interests is art, she said, and she is currently taking



Roxy Benedict, Bristol, poses with her paintings

oil painting lessons at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Center.

"I can't say enough about the people running the center," she said. "They can't do enough for seniors."

"I've always wanted to try oil painting but never had the opportunity until now. We start a picture on Wednesday and complete it the following week. So far, I've completed eight paintings and sold a couple," she said.

Decorating her living room wall is a wildlife mural she painted, reminiscent of a trip she and her husband took through the Florida Everglades.

The wall of her bedroom is decorated with a floral pattern, which

she also painted.

"Actually, I wanted to paper that all," she said, "but it would have been too expensive so I decided to paint it instead."

Her interest in art began in Missouri when, as a little girl, she would make figures from clay, which she dug from the ground.

"I'd paint them with watercolors and sell them for 25 cents apiece," she said.

"A fish peddler actually gave my father five pounds of fish for a little horse that I made."

She said she intends to give her oil paintings to her children.

"And who knows — maybe I'll get so good that I'll sell some more," she said.

Roxy has witnessed many changes in her life, she said, and her opinion of the good old days is that she likes the present better.

"There are so many more conveniences now," she said, pointing to her microwave oven, "not to mention the advancement in medicine and health care."

"Sure, things could be better considering the wars and all, but I'm not a pessimist. I think the world is a good place to live."

"My father always said, 'have goals, but instead of wishing for the impossible, be appreciative for what you have.'"

Roxy said she plans to be with her daughter's family to express her appreciation on Thanksgiving Day.

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"I drive 28 miles every Wednesday to make my seven stops," Roxy said. "I don't mind driving when it snows, but icy roads make me kind of nervous. I haven't missed many times, though, since I started delivering a couple of years ago."

"People tell me to buy a new car," she said, "but my 1971 Ford Maverick serves me well. I think I'll just hang onto it as long as I can."

Her car also serves her well as transportation to Kenosha Memorial Hospital where she works as a volunteer in the Telecare program.

"I answer the telephone calls of shut-ins who report in to let us know they're OK," she said.

"At my age I'm thankful for the fact that I can do these things. This is why I enjoy helping those who are less fortunate."

"It not only makes me feel better because it gives me something to do, but it keeps me in driving practice," she said. "Sure is better than just staying home feeling sorry for yourself."

Meals On Wheels are served to people who live alone and can't drive, Roxy said.

"Some are ill and elderly," she said, "although I think I have most of them beat in age."

"I guess it doesn't matter how old you are as much as how lucky you are and how well you manage things."

Those to whom Roxy delivers the meals are pleased to see her, she said.

"They're very appreciative. One lady acts as though I am a very dear friend when she sees me."

"They're lonely," she said, "and that's something else I'm thankful for. I'm never alone for very long."

A widow for 13 years, Roxy's family includes three grown children, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"My son and daughter both have homes nearby. I see my son every day and my 14-year-old granddaughter stays with me. I always have someone to look after me, which is why I feel that I should go out and help someone who doesn't have anyone."

Roxy has always been active with lots of interests.

"I never could sit still for very long."

One of her main interests is art, she said, and she is currently taking



Roxy Benedict, Bristol, poses with her paintings

oil painting lessons at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Center.

"I can't say enough about the people running the center," she said. "They can't do enough for seniors."

"I've always wanted to try oil painting but never had the opportunity until now. We start a picture on Wednesday and complete it the following week. So far, I've completed eight paintings and sold a couple," she said.

Decorating her living room wall is a wildlife mural she painted, reminiscent of a trip she and her husband took through the Florida Everglades.

The wall of her bedroom is decorated with a floral pattern, which

she also painted.

"Actually, I wanted to paper that wall," she said, "but it would have been too expensive so I decided to paint it instead."

Her interest in art began in Missouri when, as a little girl, she would make figures from clay, which she dug from the ground.

"I'd paint them with watercolors and sell them for 25 cents apiece," she said.

"A fish peddler actually gave my father five pounds of fish for a little horse that I made."

She said she intends to give her oil paintings to her children.

"And who knows — maybe I'll get so good that I'll sell some more," she said.

Roxy has witnessed many changes in her life, she said, and her opinion of the good old days is that she likes the present better.

"There are so many more conveniences now," she said, pointing to her microwave oven, "not to mention the advancement in medicine and health care."

"Sure, things could be better considering the wars and all, but I'm not a pessimist. I think the world is a good place to live."

"My father always said, 'have goals, but instead of wishing for the impossible, be appreciative for what you have.'"

Roxy said she plans to be with her daughter's family to express her appreciation on Thanksgiving Day.

Bristol students share food

Families of Bristol Grade School students donated many nonperishable food items to the share-a-meal center in Wheatland, started by Kathy Fors and Marilyn Charlet. The students are loading up the truck with the many boxes of canned goods collected. From left, are Danny Gillmore, Jerry Myers, Jason Kempf, Terese Bailey, Jennifer Sloco, Lonnie Cole, Eric Hamlin, and Jeff Schultze. Receiving the boxes to stack up are Tammy Pfeiffer and Beth Stanek. This was a very successful drive according to Clifford Hudson, administrator. They are considering collecting clothing, as well as continuing the food drive. Anyone who knows of families in need, should contact the school.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)



Three of the over 100 people who participated in the free Thanksgiving dinner at Fox River Gardens, New Munster, were, from left, Janet Magoun, Western Kenosha Senior Center volunteer Jean Gratkowski and center director, JoAnn Barnak.

Restaurant donates complete Thanksgiving dinner for needy

(SP,WR) — More than 100 people were served a free Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings Thanksgiving Day at Fox River Gardens, Highways 50 and W, New Munster.

The majority of those served were people located by Home Care Services, a nutrition program out of Kenosha. Many came from western Kenosha County, approximately 30 came from the Burlington area.

"Some came from hospitals, some didn't have families to share Thanksgiving," said Nick Venliu, who represents the restaurant owner, Salvatore Giovino.

"We thought this setup would be appropriate for Thanksgiving. There are so many needy people. You should have seen how some were dressed. We just wanted to be good neighbors," Venliu said.

One family that came for dinner had their gas shut off. They had a turkey, but couldn't cook it, he said.

The waitresses and chefs donated their time that holiday to serve those in need. The restaurant donated the food and monetarily thanked their staff for donating time, also.

"We got pleasure from helping," Venliu said.

Mitchell A. Hackett, P.O. Box 14, Bristol, pleaded not guilty to two counts of causing injury by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle and two counts of leaving the scene of an injury accident. His jury trial was scheduled for Jan. 5 and a \$10,000 signature bond was continued.

Hackett is charged as the driver of a car that collided with a motorcycle on Highway 50 near County Highway D Sept. 2. Two riders on the cycle were injured.

Bristol budget down slightly

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1984 budget of \$309,860 was adopted Monday by the Bristol Town Board following a public hearing.

The new general budget is down slightly from the one adopted a year ago at \$309,200.

Most of the funds necessary to operate the town come from state shared taxes, \$130,000, and a town tax, \$61,000.

Other revenues are highway aids, \$18,300; interest on investments, \$15,000, and a trailer tax, \$14,000.

General government accounts for

almost one-third of the expenditures or \$91,000. That category includes town hall and office expense, \$18,000; town board, \$15,000; clerk and treasurer, \$16,400; legal and audit, \$11,000, and social security, \$11,000.

Highway Department expenses are anticipated at \$71,523 with \$60,000 for roads and \$11,000 for street lights.

Protection of persons and property will cost \$38,150 with \$32,000 going for fire and rescue and \$6,000 for law enforcement.

Other budget items include health and sanitation, \$4,800; debt retirement, \$24,287; insurance and bonds, \$21,000.

A budget was also approved for the Bristol Water Utility which more than doubled since 1983 from \$92,057 to \$197,550.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said \$100,000 in surplus funds was transferred to the water budget to pay anticipated expenses for drilling a new well.

Budgets were also approved for Utility District 1, \$63,800, and Utility District 1B, \$56,420, with no significant changes in either district.

Drinking age amendment wins support

1/12/85
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A resolution to support a Wisconsin border-hopping amendment was passed Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The amendment sought by State Sen. John Maurer would make it illegal for persons to drink in Wisconsin unless they are old enough to drink in their own state. The measure would apply to residents of all states bordering Wisconsin.

In a letter to the board, Maurer said he plans to introduce the amendment in the winter/spring session of the Legislature. All towns and villages in Kenosha and Walworth counties are being asked to support the measure.

The board conducted a hearing on proposed uses for \$16,273 anticipated in federal revenue sharing funds.

One suggestion was to purchase a computerized punch card voting system for about \$7,000. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town would need 20 of the swing voting devices and two counters for the polling places. The system counts about 30 ballots a minute.

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The waitresses and chefs donated their time that holiday to serve those in need. The restaurant donated the food and monetarily thanked their staff for donating time, also.

"We got pleasure from helping," Venliu said.

Church plans St. Nicholas celebration

St. Irene Byzantine Catholic Church, Bristol, will hold its annual St. Nicholas celebration Sunday at the newly dedicated church, 7427 156th Ave.

A vesper service at 2 p.m. will be followed by dinner in the church hall and the arrival of St. Nicholas at 3:30 p.m. Parishioners and friends of the congregation and the public are

invited to attend. Reservations may be made by writing to the church at P.O. Box 266, Bristol, Wis., 53104.

St. Irene's is located in a red brick building, the former Woodworth School, on Highway 50 at the intersection of County Highway MB. Divine liturgy is held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Bristol budget down slightly

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1984 budget of \$390,830 was adopted Monday by the Bristol Town Board following a public hearing.

The new general budget is down slightly from the one adopted a year ago at \$304,200.

Most of the funds necessary to operate the town come from state shared taxes, \$130,000, and a town tax, \$61,000.

Other revenues are highway aids, \$18,300; interest on investments, \$15,000; and a trailer tax, \$14,000.

General government accounts for

almost one-third of the expenditures or \$91,000. That category includes town hall and office expense, \$18,000; town board, \$15,000; clerk and treasurer, \$16,400; legal and audit, \$11,000, and social security, \$11,000.

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Hackett is charged as the driver of a car that collided with a motorcycle on Highway 50 near County Highway D Sept. 2. Two riders on the cycle were injured.



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Ann Cameron
Bristol Fire Department

Six years on the department

She's got what it takes to fight fires

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It's been almost six years since Ann Cameron became the first female firefighter in Kenosha County and proved to skeptics that she could handle the job.

Today, she is one of the most active members of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, qualified both as firefighter and rescue emergency medical technician. Proof of her acceptance is the fact that she has risen steadily through the ranks and holds the position of captain on the 27-member department.

But it wasn't always so.

Cameron, married and the mother of three youngsters, recalls when she first joined the department and had to deal with seasoned firefighters who questioned having a woman on the force.

"I am a nurse and felt I could contribute to the community by joining the rescue squad," she said. "Then I found out that in Bristol, membership on the rescue squad and fire department are combined and that to be an EMT, I'd also have to become a firefighter.

"I was definitely apprehensive about the prospect of becoming a firefighter," the 120-pound, 5-foot-5 Cameron admits. "But I decided to go ahead and give it my best and accept the fact that there would be some things, such as lifting heavy weights, that I just wouldn't be able to do as well as the men."

As a rookie, she attended training sessions conducted by Gateway Technical Institute at the Lake Geneva fire station and ran into more than a little hostility from firefighters from other area departments.

"I would hear them grumbling that they'd never go into a burning building with me on the hose line and making similar comments," she said. "It didn't bother me too much because I could appreciate their concerns.

"But although I can't do some things that a man can do, there are other things I can do better. For example, whenever we have to send someone into an attic or a



Capt. Ann Cameron directs fire crew at a recent barn fire

responsibility," she said. "So, if the guys were giving 100 percent, I decided I'd give 120 percent so no one could say I didn't hold my own when the

fire was on the run with the fire department or rescue squad.

"Cecil's been great about my work on the department."

coperating from a hip injury. Six months later, she was off work for another week when complications developed from the earlier injury.

She doesn't mind that but admits that because of the shortage of manpower during the days, she sometimes finds herself at an accident or fire with not nearly as much help as she would like.

When there just aren't enough firefighters available to do the job, she calls on other area departments for assistance through Bristol's mutual aid pact.

Another problem she had to face early on was a concern by some other firefighters' wives about a woman joining the department.

"At first, I could tell some of them didn't like the idea of their husbands working with me, but once they realized that I was happily married, too, and just interested in doing my job, they got over any concerns," she said.

"Now, many of the firefighters' wives are among my best friends."

Earlier this year, Capt. Cameron was named by Kenosha Memorial Hospital and St. Catherine's Hospital as "1983 Emergency Medical Technician of the Year," an award she says she is especially proud to have received since it reflects on her skill as a nurse.

While she likes being a firefighter and rescue squad member, there are parts of the job she doesn't care for.

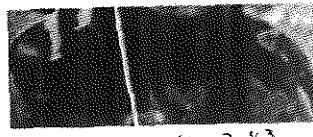
"I'll never get used to pulling bodies out from wrecked cars. You learn to handle it, but later, when you get home, it often hits you and it takes a lot out of you. If I ever get to the point where it doesn't bother me, that's when I'll quit because if you don't care, you won't do the best possible job."

How do her fellow firefighters feel about her?

At a recent farm fire, Chief Eugene Krueger jokingly called Cameron "one of my best men" and called her a first-rate officer.

Assistant Chief Richard Mazurek said of Cameron: "We want the best possible people in each job and Ann is as good as any man. We're lucky to have her on the department."

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Cameron, married and the mother of three youngsters, recalls when she first joined the department and had to deal with seasoned firefighters who questioned having a woman on the force.

"I am a nurse and felt I could contribute to the community by joining the rescue squad," she said. "Then I found out that in Bristol, membership on the rescue squad and fire department are combined and that to be an EMT, I'd also have to become a firefighter.

"I was definitely apprehensive about the prospect of becoming a firefighter," the 120-pound, 5-foot-5 Cameron admits. "But I decided to go ahead and give it my best and accept the fact that there would be some things, such as lifting heavy weights, that I just wouldn't be able to do as well as the men."

As a rookie, she attended training sessions conducted by Gateway Technical Institute at the Lake Geneva fire station and ran into more than a little hostility from firefighters from other area departments.

"I would hear them grumbling that they'd never go into a burning building with me on the hose line and making similar comments," she said. "It didn't bother me too much because I could appreciate their concerns.

"But although I can't do some things that a man can do, there are other things I can do better. For example, whenever we have to send someone into an attic or a tight spot to fight a fire, I'm usually the first one to get shoved through the hole because of my size.

"Or when we respond to an accident, I can climb through a car window to administer first aid to a victim where many of the men just can't fit."

"Because I was the first woman in the area to become a firefighter, I felt a special

responsibility," she said. "So, if the guys were giving 100 percent, I decided I'd give 120 percent so no one could say I didn't hold my own when the chips were down."

There were other adjustments to make as well.

For example, her husband, Cecil, a construction worker, would sometimes come home after a hard day on the job and discover his wife had been at a fire and didn't have time to prepare supper.

Sometimes, the Camerons don't even see each other for two days at a time because



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Capt. Ann Cameron directs fire crew at a recent barn fire

Ann was on the run with the fire department or rescue squad.

"Cecil's been great about my work on the department," Cameron said. "When I can't make supper, he usually heats up a pizza or a frozen dinner for himself and the kids. He accepts that and realizes that is part of having a spouse who is a volunteer firefighter."

Cameron has had her share of close calls, including one time when she fell through a burning barn roof and spent a week in the hospital and another week at home re-

covering from a hip injury. Six months later, she was off work for another week when complications developed from the earlier injury.

A licensed practical nurse, Cameron works three nights a week at St. Catherine's Hospital. So, she is home in the daytime when most members of the department are at work.

That means she almost always is on call and winds up responding to more fires and rescue calls than just about any other member of the Bristol Fire Department.

She doesn't mind that but admits that because of the shortage of manpower during the days, she sometimes finds herself at an accident or fire with not nearly as much help as she would like.

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Assistant Chief Richard Mazurek said of Cameron: "We want the best possible people in each job and Ann is as good as any man. We're lucky to have her on the department."

A little reluctant to be featured in a newspaper article, Cameron said she decided to go ahead with a request for an interview for a special reason.

"There are just three women that I know of right now on area fire departments," she said. "I hope that when other women see the story, they will realize that there is no reason they can't become firefighters, too, or anything else, for that matter."



"I would hear them grumbling that they'd never go into a burning building with me on the hose line and making similar comments. It didn't bother me too much because I could appreciate their concerns. But although I can't do some things that a man can do, there are other things I can do better."

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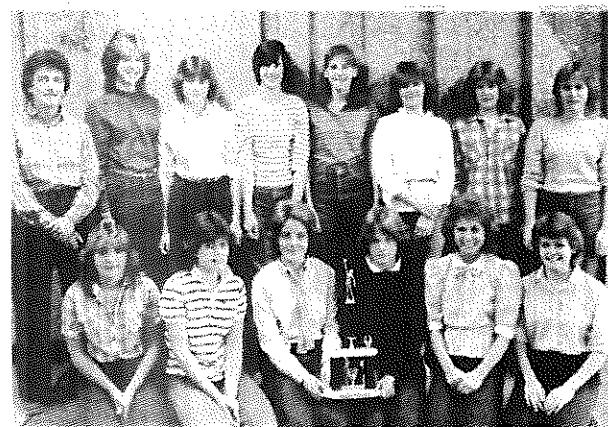
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While you are driving north on Highway 45, you will see Doug, Pat and Kelly Coleman's "Happy Barn" near Lake George, smiling at everyone passing by.

After Pat had seen this on another barn, she thought it would be a good idea to brighten up their neighborhood. The smile was built by Jeff Stephens.



The Bristol Invitational Girls Basketball Tournaments were held Nov. 11 and 12 at Bristol Grade School.

Bristol Grade beat Salem Grade 32 to 5, Nov. 11, and Randall Grade, 25 to 20, Nov. 12, and took first place in this tournament. Pictured proudly with the trophy they were awarded in front left are, Wendy Maher,

(Diane Jahnke Photo)

Sewers extended

Salem OKs Bristol hookup

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

SALEM — An agreement to extend sewer service to 14 property owners on the east shore of Lake ShangriLa in the Town of Bristol was approved Thursday by the Salem Town Board.

Under terms of the agreement, Bristol property owners in a 55-acre area comprising Bristol Utility District 4 are to pay the entire cost of the sewer line extension, a one-time charge of \$63.46 per lot to cover prior costs, Salem's current mill rate, and the Salem Utility District 2 non-benefitted monthly sewer charge of \$35 for the first three years of service.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said the one-time charge, which must be paid during the first quarter of 1984, covers prior costs paid by the utility district property owners for engineering and administrative expenses prior to construction.

Bristol users will also pay a proportionate share of the general obligation notes which will amount to 8.3 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Rothrock said the non-benefitted user charge will go towards prior costs which property owners have been paying on their tax bills.

"This formula was worked out to keep it even with what Salem prop-

Sewer budget introduced

SALEM — A 1984 budget totaling \$139,470 for Salem Sewer Utility District 1 was introduced Thursday by the Salem Town Board. It set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The budget lists anticipated revenues at \$87,354. Town Chairman Richard Hautzinger said the utility district will have to use approximately \$50,000 of its \$100,000 reserve fund to balance the budget.

He indicated the board may have to increase commercial user charges. Residential users pay \$15 a month while commercial users pay \$18.

Town Supervisor Richard Stetson suggested the commercial rate be increased by \$7 a month to match the spread be-

tween residential and commercial charges in Utility District 2. Attorney Cecil Rothrock said public hearing would be required for a rate increase.

The budget lists plant expenses at \$24,706; power and fuel, \$22,500; supervision and labor, \$21,622; laboratory testing, \$7,620; insurance, \$5,200, and employee benefits, \$3,720. The budget includes a note payment of \$43,308 of which \$27,000 is principal and \$16,308 in interest.

Most of the revenue is expected to come from user fees. Residential fees are estimated at \$70,650 and commercial fees at \$4,560.

The board will conduct the regular sewer district meeting following the budget hearing because of the holidays.

ment passed on a 4-1 vote with Town Supervisor Estelle Bross voting no.

The board adopted an ordinance aimed at discouraging property owners from disconnecting from the sewer to save monthly sewer charges while the property is unoccupied.

The ordinance requires town approval to disconnect from the sewer and payment of all charges up to \$1,500 that would have accrued during the period when service is resumed. Bross opposed the motion on a 4-1 vote.

The board received a request from the Center Lake Conservation and Sportsmen's Club to lease two lots, including a boat landing owned by the town.

Board members agreed to a lease agreement pending a meeting with representatives of the organization and attorney.

In other action, the board:

✓ Raised the fee from \$5 per request to \$5 per parcel for tax and assessment letters requested from the town.

✓ Approved a \$150 donation to Schultz-Hahn American Legion Post 293 towards its annual children's Christmas party.

The town office, garage and sewer utility office will be closed from Dec. 23 through Dec. 27 and from Dec. 30 through Jan. 2.

erty owners have had to pay for sewers," said Town Chairman Richard Hautzinger.

Town Supervisor Richard Stetson moved to postpone action on the agreement because no formal letter

had been received from the Bristol Town Board as promised, and the Bristol Board had not yet signed the agreement. The motion died on a 2-3 vote.

A motion to approve the agree-

1441-273-3939
December 2, 1983

AGENDA	
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING	
✓	Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, December 14, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following requests:
✓	5. David Glasman, 9200 176 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting that the zoning be changed from Commercial to Industrial on Parcels #244-B-2 and 240-B, located in the southwest corner of Section 10, Town of North Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is the Woodworth Garage located on the west side of County Trunk Highway #48, approximately 45' south of the intersection of 82 Street and consists of approximately 1.3 acres.
✓	6. L. G. Glazebrook, 9200 176 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile wrecking yard on Parcels #244-B-2 and 240-B, located in the southwest corner of Section 10, Town of North Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is the Woodworth Garage located on the west side of County Trunk Highway #48, approximately 45' south of the intersection of 82 Street and consists of approximately 1.3 acres.
✓	7. Application for survey.
✓	8. Citizen comments.
✓	9. Approval of minutes.
✓	10. Any other business authorized by law.
✓	Dec. 3, 1983

Bristol adopts gifted program

12-14-83

BRISTOL — A program for gifted and talented students titled Students Having Innate Potential was adopted Tuesday by the Bristol Consolidated School Board following months of planning.

Clerk Lynn Maher said the criteria used in selecting the first 14 students in the program include having an IQ of 130 or higher, scoring at least 98 percent on annual achievement tests, a recommendation by the classroom-home room teacher, scoring in the highest reading group, and approval of parents.

Maher said students will remain in their own class but will be offered advanced math, brain teasers, extra science and music activities and the opportunity for creative writing.

The report to the board was given by Patricia Makarewicz, committee chairman.

The board also approved a computer program which includes purchase of six computers and software and establishment of a curriculum in January.

Maher said the equipment, estimated to cost \$11,700, will be

purchased with \$2,000 from the PTA; \$2,000 from Chapter I and Chapter II federal funds, and \$5,724 from the school's general fund which was included in the 1983-84 school budget.

Maher said the school hopes to expand the program to 24 computers for student studies.

The school district is considering an all-day kindergarten starting in January, Maher said. The plan calls for one class to attend all day on Mondays, Wednesdays and every other Friday and a second group on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every other Friday.

Maher said the program will benefit the students by allowing them to spend full days with the teacher and will save the district an estimated \$11,000 in transportation costs.

Meetings with parents of present kindergarten and incoming kindergarten children are scheduled Dec. 19 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Maher said the district hopes to implement the program when classes resume following the Christmas vacation.



Kenosha News photo

Marge Hewitt and husband, Calvin

By MARY BERGIN HILL
Staff Writer

Perhaps there is a lesson here for all young couples starting out.

One of the simplest and quietest Christmases ranks as one of the best for Calvin and Marge Hewitt of Bristol.

The year was 1948, home was a tiny apartment on the Beloit College campus, the couple's first child was 6 months old. Calvin and Marge had married about two years earlier after both completed World War II military service.

Calvin was a full-time student who also held a part-time job as a driver to support his wife and son. This was the first year Christmas was to be celebrated as a family of three instead of with parents and relatives.

"Things were tight and we didn't know how we'd be able to afford a Christmas tree," Marge said. "We eventually decided it would be something we could do without."

Money was needed for more prac-

tical purposes.

A week before the holiday, her husband arrived home from work, toting a surprise. He had found a scrawny balsam fir in the middle of a road.

"We assumed it must have bounced off of a truck," Marge said. "For us it was straight from heaven."

The family scrapbook contains pictures of wide-eyed son David looking over a tree decorated simply with popcorn garlands, and lights and ornaments that had been borrowed.

"We spent many cozy hours in front of our own tree that Christmas, with chamber music playing quietly in the background," Marge said.

Many Christmases since that first one have been more lively, and more have been much more extravagant.

But they can't improve on that special warmth that was shared through quiet simplicity 35 years ago.

Ronald visits Bristol

12-14-83

Ronald McDonald guest-starred at Bristol Grade School Dec. 8. He and his troups displayed the do's and don'ts of safety. The children's attention span never drifted as they were entertained and amused on how to prevent and handle dangerous situations. Fire, smoke, strangers, being lost in crowds and using

common sense to know right from wrong, were the basic topics exhibited. Ronald McDonald proved the hand was quicker than the eye, during his feats of magic. Some of the students and teachers were surprised when called upon as subjects for these acts. Grades K-6 all had an enjoyable afternoon acquiring safety knowledge.



Bristol plans punch card voting system for April

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Voters in the Town of Bristol will say goodbye to paper ballots next spring and be introduced to punch card voting and computerized counting machines.

Following a Town Board decision Monday to spend \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing money on the new voting system, clerk Gloria Bailey said she expects to have the system in place for the April election.

The total system, enough to equip two polling places, will cost about \$7,000. The remaining \$2,000 will come from general funds.

Voting is done by punching the appropriate spot on a punch card which is then placed in an envelope to assure privacy and kept in a sealed ballot box until the polls are closed.

Cards are fed through the auto-

matic counting device for a tally. In case of a recount, punched cards can either be read manually or by machine.

Bristol becomes the second town in Kenosha County to adopt punch card voting. The system was adopted by Somers a year ago and put into use for the April 1983 election.

Anticipating a federal revenue sharing budget of \$16,523.00 for 1984, the Town Board also voted to spend \$10,473 on roads and landfill and \$1,000 on miscellaneous fire equipment.

The board also voted to recommend approval of a rezoning request from David Glasman, 9200 176th Ave., Woodworth.

Glasman is seeking a zoning change from commercial to industrial for his property, known as the Woodworth Garage. County

Highway MB and 82nd Street. In other considerations, the board:

✓ Signed an agreement with Salem Utility District 2 that will allow the district to extend sewers to a Lake Shangria area on the Bristol side of the town line.

✓ Agreed that money received from the state for fire department washdowns on highways will be earmarked for a fire and rescue equipment replacement fund.

✓ Agreed to purchase a replacement snowplow from Peterson GMC, Antioch, at a cost of \$1,500.

✓ Announced that the next regular board meeting has been changed because of the holidays to Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Town offices will be closed Dec. 24 through Dec. 26 and Dec. 31 through Jan. 2.

Hortons married 56 years

They were grade school classmates when they first met Saturday, Dec. 10, Russell and Aurelia (Kasten) Horton, 14920 Horton Road, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

The occasion was marked with a 7:30 p.m. family dinner at the Bristol Oaks Country Club.

The Hortons were married Dec. 10, 1927, in Antioch, Ill. They have lived in Kenosha County all of their married lives.

They are the parents of four children: Leroy, Donald and Russell Horton Jr. and Bonita Bobula, all of Bristol. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Horton is employed as secretary and agent for the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co. Mrs. Horton is also employed by Kenosha County Mutual.



The Christmas I'll never forget

By MARY BERGIN HILL
Staff Writer

It's not unusual for kids to ask friends over to their homes for cookies and milk.

Sue Plants, 8801 136th Ave., Bristol, set her goal higher in 1967 when she asked world-famous singer and movie star Bing Crosby to come to Kenosha for Christmas dinner.

"I used to feel so sorry for him when I watched his movies, especially when he was in an orphanage, because I thought he had no place to go for Christmas," said Sue, now 26 and the mother of three.

She also thought the actor resembled a favorite uncle who died in 1965.

Sue was about 9 years old when she decided to do something for the seemingly-lonely man during "a boring afternoon at home." She wrote a letter, explained the resemblance that existed — and tried to bribe him into Kenosha by offering a home-cooked Christmas meal. "Like a restaurant, if you don't make a reservation, you won't get a table," the letter said. "So please come."

But then Sue threw away the

effort was useless."

But the discarded letter was found and read by her grandmother, then discreetly given to a daughter. The daughter mailed it to Bob Hope's wife, whom she had met once on a religious retreat.

Thus without Sue's knowledge, her letter got from Kenosha to the famous singer.

He didn't waste any time in making a response.

He apologized for being unable to join Sue's family for Christmas, and explained he was expected to be with his relatives during the holidays.

Wrote Crosby, "I'm afraid if I told them that I was going to Kenosha, Wis., to have dinner with Susan, they'd throw me out."

Crosby also enclosed a photograph, autographed and with an additional inscription: "Does this look like your uncle?"

"I took the letter and picture to school," Sue said, "for show-and-tell."

"It was really a big deal. The letter and picture were passed around when the relatives got together for Christmas."

Sue Plants



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"Like a restaurant, if you don't make a reservation, you won't get a table," the letter said. "So please come."

But then Sue threw away the letter instead of mailing it, much to the chagrin of her grandmother, Emily Carney. Says Sue, "I wanted to satisfy myself by writing it. I didn't mail it because I decided the

effort was useless."

But the discarded letter was found and read by her grandmother, then discreetly given to a daughter. The daughter mailed it to Bob Hope's wife, whom she had met once on a religious retreat.

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"It was really a big deal. The letter and picture were passed around when the relatives got together for Christmas."

Sue hasn't written another letter to a famous person since then. She hasn't felt the need to. That Christmas, her grandmother helped her believe in herself.



Kenosha News photo

Sue Plants and her autographed picture of Bing Crosby

Rescue call fee working in Bristol

12-14-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When the Bristol Town Board voted last spring to charge for rescue squad calls, there were doubters.

"It's useless to send bills for ambulance service, said critics. Folks won't pay for a service they are accustomed to getting free."

But after seven months of billing at the rate of \$75 for a residential call and \$150 for highway accident responses, the response has been better than expected, said Town Supervisor Russell Horton.

The town collected more than \$6,000 for rescue calls during the May to December period, Horton said, which represents 47 percent of the billings to those who used the service.

Most of the money collected to date has been paid by the insurers of accident victims, Horton said.

"Ninety-five percent of our people are covered by insurance," Horton said. "We send the bills to the people and it's up to them to send them to their insurance companies."

The town mails three notices, said Gloria Bailey, town clerk. If no payment is received after the third letter, the matter is taken to Small Claims Court. Unpaid bills for the first seven-month period will be taken to court in January.

Horton noted it will take a full year of charging for rescue calls before the system can be really evaluated.

"Right now," he said, "it appears that our goals are being met."

The primary reason for instituting a call charge, said Horton, was to discourage people from using the rescue squad as a taxi service to area hospitals in non-emergency situations.

"We are not loaded with rescue squad manpower during the day," Bailey said, "so it has been a real break. The calls we get now are true emergencies."

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said Bristol rescue teams answered 46 highway accident calls between May 1 and Dec. 1, 1982, and 33 in the similar period this year.

More significant is the reduction in non-traffic related calls: 90 for the seven month period in 1982 and 66 for the same period this year.

"We had hoped for a reduction of 25 percent," said Horton, "but we're

doing better than that when you look at the raw totals: 136 calls for the period in 1982 and 99 calls for the same period this year."

Once the initial decision to charge was made, the community's reaction was positive, Horton said.

Initially, senior citizens feared that ambulance calls would not be covered by Medicare.

"They have found out that that's not true," said Horton. "Medicare is slower to pay than regular insurance companies because of the red tape, but eventually they come through."

Out-of-state residents pay willingly, too, the town supervisor said. One woman from Chicago came to the Town Hall to pay her \$150 bill for a highway accident call. She made an additional donation of \$25 to the rescue squad.

A benefit from the rescue squad charge is that the department is able to save money in a special fund for equipment replacement.

"The day will come when we will need to buy a new ambulance," Horton said, "and we'll have the money."

Since Bristol instituted the charge, other communities have started considering similar charges.

Last summer, Salem began charging \$150 for rescue squad calls to highway accidents. Unlike Bristol, Salem does not charge for residential rescue squad calls.

Salem Town Clerk Shirley Boening reported a good response to billings.

"We are still working out a system, but we can see that most of our money is coming from insurance companies," she said.

School levies up Bristol taxes

12-15-83

BRISTOL — Increases in the school levies for Paris and Salem grade schools and Central High School coupled with decreases in the state tax credit will result in higher taxes for Bristol property owners next year.

Property owners in the Paris Grade School-Central High School District will get the biggest increase at \$2.92 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, raising the tax rate from last year's \$12.98 to \$15.88 per \$1,000. The tax on a property assessed at \$100,000 will be \$1,688, an increase of \$292.

In the Salem Grade-Central High School District, the increase is \$1.43 per \$1,000, raised from \$13.84 last year to \$14.47. The increase on property assessed at \$100,000 is about \$143, going from \$1,304 last year to \$1,447.

Individual rates per \$1,000 of assessed valuation are levied by the Town of Bristol, 45 cents, same as last year; Paris Grade School, \$7.94, up \$1.10; Salem Grade School, \$8.02, up 30 cents; Bristol Grade School, \$8.82, same; Central High School, \$3.64, up 80 cents; Gateway Technical Institute, \$1.23, up 14 cents; county, \$4.01, up 30 cents; and state, 20 cents, same as last year.

The state tax credit dropped in all three taxing districts with the Paris-Central district having the biggest decrease at 78 cents. The Salem Grade School-Central High District decreased 41 cents and the Bristol-Central district are down 39 cents per \$1,000.

Shangrila project advances

12-27-83

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bids will be let immediately for a Shangrila sewer project even though weather will delay the start of construction.

The Bristol Town Board Wednesday passed a resolution exercising its powers to construct, install, and operate a sanitary sewer collection system in Utility District 4.

The district as presently mapped starts at the Bristol-Salem town line and extends east along 117th Street to 214th Avenue. Homes in the area will be served by gravity sewers emptying into transmission lines owned by Salem Utility District 2.

The resolution instructs E.L. Crispell, town engineer, to draft

final plans for the project and an estimate of costs.

A schedule of assessments against each property will also be prepared.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said a meeting of all affected property owners has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at the Bristol Town Hall.

In other action, board members voted to allow taxpayers to postpone the first real estate tax installment for one month. Rather than the normal filing date of Jan. 31, Bristol taxpayers will be allowed to postpone payment until Feb. 29.

Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz was irked by the move and told board members, "I'm surprised to see that you put this on the agenda

without even discussing it with me."

Magwitz said the one-month extension will encourage all taxpayers to wait until the last minute to pay, increasing the workload on the treasurer's office.

Also on the agenda was a letter from State Rep. Cloyd Porter, Burlington, seeking support in his drive to repeal the 5 percent sales tax on raffle tickets.

Porter is organizing a petition drive to seek repeal of the law, which became effective Sept. 1, 1983. He will attempt to have the matter placed on the ballot for the April 3 election.

In response to a notice from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources concerning alleged vio-

lations at the Bristol sewage treatment plant, Elfering said he will seek a meeting with DNR officials.

After reviewing discharge reports from September and October, DNR District Engineer Cynthia Slavik notified the town of several violations and asked for a response within 20 days.

Elfering said the equipment is operating properly, but there may have been an error in testing procedures.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced town offices will be closed Dec. 31 through Jan. 2 for the holiday.

The Bristol Planning Board will meet Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

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TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN	
WATER UTILITY BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1983	
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	
UTILITY PLANT	
Utility plant	\$667,759
Accumulated Depreciation (Deduct)	(98,680)
	569,079
OTHER PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS	
Other Investments	5,397
CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS	
Cash and Working Funds	637
Temporary Investments	111,259
Customer Accounts Receivable	8,756
Other Receivables	4,891
Receivable From Municipality	46,206
Materials and Supplies	354
	179,113
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	
	179,113
DEFERRED DEBITS	
Extraordinary Property Losses	3,421
	3,421
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	
	\$736,600
LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	
PROPRIETARY CAPITAL	
Capital Paid in By Municipality	\$245,620
Unappropriated Retained Earnings	(67,969)
	308,651
LONG-TERM DEBT	
Advances from Municipal	89,301
Other Long-Term Debt	55,185
	144,486
CURRENT AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	
Current Portion of Long Term Debt	16,210
Interest Accrued	1,868
Accounts Payable	1,971
	19,049
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	
	19,049
COMMITMENTS (See Note)	
OTHER CREDITS	
Contributions In Aid of Construction	280,842
	280,842
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	
	\$756,600
Note: The Public Service Commission authorized the construction of Wall 3 at Pumphouse and related facilities at an estimated cost of \$411,000.	
UTILITY OPERATING REVENUES	
Operating Revenues	\$49,020
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Operating and Maintenance Expenses	31,850
Depreciation Expense	11,518
Amortization Expense	1,818
Taxes	11,385
	55,083
NET OPERATING INCOME	
	15,198
NON-OPERATING INCOME	
Interest Income	15,168
Tax Levy for Interest	4,530
	19,698
INCOME BEFORE INTEREST CHARGES	
	19,698
OTHER EXPENSE	
Interest on Long Term Debt	4,859
	4,859
NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR	
	24,839
Unappropriated Retained Earnings	
Balance at Beginning of Year	33,014
	33,014
UNAPPROPRIATED RETAINED EARNINGS	
	\$62,059
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	
	\$62,059
RATION OF OPERATING REVENUE TO AVERAGE INVESTMENT IN NET PLANT AND MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES FOR 1983	
Average Net Investment in Plant And Materials and Supplies	\$276,253
Utility Operating Revenue	\$15,198
Ratio of Operating Revenue to Average Net Investment	56.150
April 4th	

Sewer controversy taints Shangrila Lake image

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Chicago real estate developer Chris Passion had a passion for the Kenosha County lake with its sparkling, sapphire blue water.

He called it Passion Lake and began selling lakeside lots decades ago. Since then, the name has changed to Shangrila Lake, a name that still conjures up images of utopia.

But more than the name changed. The Shangrila community has changed. Summer cottages were winterized, the population grew. Septic systems on 60- by 100-foot lots that were adequate for seasonal living no longer met the needs of year-round families with showers, automatic washing machines and other wastewater-producing conveniences.

The failures of septic systems have taken their toll — in pollution and in the deteriorating quality of the lake water.

"I'm not sure what the thinking was in those days," said Kenosha County sanitarian Thomas Perkins, "but it appears there was little

concern about septic systems.

"If the water that came out the other end of a septic tank was clear, they assumed the system was OK. Of course, we now know that's not true."

Treating water is not simply a matter of allowing the solid waste to settle out. Water that appears clear can still have a high fecal coliform count — both unpleasant and dangerous.

The problem of Shangrila's sewage disposal is slowly being corrected, but not fast enough for some residents. A number are disengaged by the wait.

A big step forward was construction of a major sewer project in the Town of Salem. When the treatment plant and sewer lines were planned several years ago, the design was to serve the entire lake area.

However, while the western shore of the lake is in Salem, the eastern shore is part of the Town of Bristol.

Since the area is so close to Salem and so far from any other existing sewer line, it made sense to plan to include the Bristol homes. However, legal jurisdiction of Salem Utility

Lake map illustrates sewer situation

10/10/87

— page 19

District 2 ends at the town line.

"I watched that sewer pipe being installed on my street," recalls Lorrie Fisher, who lives on the Bristol side of the line. "I assumed we would be included, but we weren't."

At an earlier meeting, said Fisher, subdivision residents voted to petition for sewers, but at a later meeting, which she said included only some of the residents of the area, sewer service was rejected.

The Bristol Town Board, which has the power to order sewers, has not done so.

Fisher decided to zero in on her immediate neighborhood — about nine property owners who live on a point jutting into Shangrila Lake.

"I walked this whole point with Perkins," she said, "and he told me there isn't a lot that can accommodate a septic tank system."

A flurry of letters and telephone calls by Fisher and her immediate neighbors resulted in the point being included in the project in time to benefit from state and federal funds then available.

"It's great! We can actually flush the toilet whenever we want to; we can take baths and showers, do laundry and the dishes knowing we're not polluting the lake."

While the Salem sewer has helped Shangrila, there are still days, said Fisher, "when you get a smell on the wind."

Sally Malstrom, who lives on the Salem side and has sewers, is angry about a 50 percent solution that involves 100 percent of the lake.

She is concerned for health — her own, her children's and that of her customers at the Willow Point Resort.

One afternoon last summer, she said, her daughter and some friends abruptly ended a swimming party when they encountered human excrement floating in the water.

"The next day, my daughter came down with the worst case of pink eye you've ever seen," Malstrom said. "There's no excuse for this."

Malstrom understands the concerns of persons on fixed incomes, but "when people tell me they can't afford to put a sewer in the home they use only in summer, maybe they should consider selling their summer home."

Fisher said the same people who complain about the cost of hooking up to the sewer "wouldn't bat an eyelash" at spending \$15,000 for a new auto.

"If a car lasts five years, you're lucky. A sewer is forever," she said.

Donna and Jim Holt live on the Bristol side, don't have a sewer and face the prospect of not having service in the foreseeable future.

They have been trying to persuade their neighbors to join the fight and to get state and federal officials — including President Ronald Reagan

— to come to their aid with funds.

At a recent meeting of Bristol

lake community residents the sewer

petition was turned down 45-26. Holt says sewers will come, "but with every year, it just becomes more expensive."

She is angered by the people who

live at Shangrila summers only.

"They go back to the city and

sewer service. They don't worry

about those of us who live here year-

round. We can't even do our laundry

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One by one, she said, residents are

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Elfering, however, has said he will

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Holt said she is angered when other residents opposing connection to the Salem sewage system say they don't need the sewers,

"We all know who needs sewers."

Mushroom farm flop brings suit

10/10/87

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A Chicago realtor who bought a mushroom farm that turned out to be unprofitable has filed suit in Circuit Court against the seller and his farm manager.

Eugene and Daniels Kuc seek

more than \$80,000 damages from

John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., and Jim

Stephens, Prospect Heights, Ill.,

who worked for Kamysz,

In June, Mr. and Mrs. Kuc

purchased the Bristol Mushroom

Farm on Blot Street in Woodworth

from Kamysz for \$368,800, with a

down payment of \$50,000 and an

eight-year land contract.

The Kucs claim Kamysz and his

manager represented that the farm

would produce \$300,000 worth of

mushrooms a year. Stephens was

hired by the Kucs to operate the

farm, but after the operation lost

money during the first month, the

manager told the new owners that at best, the production would be only \$225,000 yearly. An "altercation" occurred then, and Stephens left the Mushroom Farm for good.

Seventy-two days after the land

contract was signed, the agreement

was cancelled, but Kamysz did not

return the \$50,000 down payment,

the suit says.

The suit claims false and

troubling representations.

The farm should have produced

\$72,000 in sales during that period,

according to the seller's representa-

tions, the suit alleges. In fact, it

produced about \$11,000 in sales and

there was \$28,000 in expenses.

The suit seeks damages for losses,

anticipated profits, wages and down

payment plus \$400,000 in punitive

damages



Christina Meyer



Jennifer Gonsiorek

Bristol students win speaking laurels

BRISTOL — Two Bristol School students won first place in their divisions at the annual Conservation and Environmental Awareness Speaking Contest Thursday at Bristol School.

Jennifer Gonsiorek took first among the eight entries in the Elementary Division for children in grades fifth and sixth grades.

Christina Meyer won the Junior Division over eight other contestants from seventh and eighth grades.

Both earned the right to compete in the area contest Oct. 27. The state competition is set for Nov. 12.

The contest is sponsored by the Kenosha County Land Conservation Committee with environmental natural

resources of soil, water, air, mineral, wildlife or forestry as the theme. Gonsiorek's winning speech was titled "Water Pollution—There's No Excuse."

Meyer's speech was on "Let's Stop Wasting Our Future."

Judges were Mike Schneider, University of Wisconsin Extension hor-

icultural agent; Gerald Rehend and

Marshall Teichner, both represent-

ing the Soil Conservation Service;

and Phillip Wallis, consultant in real

estate development.

Sewer controversy taints Shangrila Lake image

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Chicago real estate developer Chris Passion had a passion for the Kenosha County lake with its sparkling, sapphire blue water.

He called it Passion Lake and began selling lakeside lots decades ago. Since then, the name has changed to Shangrila Lake, a name that still conjures up images of utopia.

But more than the name changed. The Shangrila community has changed. Summer cottages were winterized, the population grew. Septic systems on 60- by 100-foot lots that were adequate for seasonal living no longer met the needs of year-round families with showers, automatic washing machines and other wastewater-producing conveniences.

The failures of septic systems have taken their toll — in pollution and in the deteriorating quality of the lake water.

"I'm not sure what the thinking was in those days," said Kenosha County sanitarian Thomas Perkins. "but it appears there was little

concern about septic systems.

"If the water that came out the other end of a septic tank was clear, they assumed the system was OK. Of course, we now know that's not true."

Treating water is not simply a matter of allowing the solid waste to settle out. Water that appears clear can still have a high fecal coliform count — both unpleasant and dangerous.

The problem of Shangrila's sewage disposal is slowly being corrected, but not fast enough for some residents. A number are discouraged by the wait.

A big step forward was construction of a major sewer project in the Town of Salem. When the treatment plant and sewer lines were planned several years ago, the design was to serve the entire lake area.

However, while the western shore of the lake is in Salem, the eastern shore is part of the Town of Bristol. Since the area is so close to Salem, and so far from any other existing sewer line, it made sense to plan to include the Bristol homes. However, legal jurisdiction of Salem Utility

Lake map illustrates sewer situation

10 10 \$2

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District 2 ends at the town line.

"I watched that sewer pipe being installed on my street," recalls Lorrie Fisher, who lives on the Bristol side of the line. "I assumed we would be included, but we weren't."

At an earlier meeting, said Fisher, subdivision residents voted to petition for sewers, but at a later meeting, which she said included only some of the residents of the area, sewer service was rejected.

The Bristol Town Board, which has the power to order sewers, has not done so.

Fisher decided to zero in on her immediate neighborhood — about nine property owners who live on a point jutting into Shangrila Lake.

"I walked this whole point with Perkins," she said, "and he told me there isn't a lot that can accommodate a septic tank system."

One afternoon last summer, she said, her daughter and some friends abruptly ended a swimming party when they encountered human excrement floating in the water.

"The next day, my daughter came down with the worst case of pink eye you've ever seen," Malstrom said. "There's no excuse for this."

She is angered by the people who live at Shangrila summers only.

"They go back to the city and sewer service. They don't worry about those of us who live here year-round. We can't even do our laundry at home."

One by one, she said, residents are being forced to install holding tanks — expensive to put in, costly to have pumped regularly and, at best, a temporary solution.

State statute grants the town power to order sewers without an approving vote by the residents.

"If a car lasts five years, you're lucky. A sewer is forever," she said.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Effering, however, has said he will not force the issue.

Holt said she is angered when other residents opposing connection to the Salem sewage system say they don't need the sewers.

"We all know who needs sewers," she said.

— to come to their aid with funds.

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Mushroom farm flop brings suit

J.C. 13 \$5

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Eugene and Demetra Kuc seek more than \$500,000 damages from John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., and Jim Stephens, Prospect Heights, Ill., who worked for Kamysz.

In June, Mr. and Mrs. Kuc purchased the Bristol Mushroom Farm on 83rd Street in Woodworth from Kamysz for \$368,000, with a down payment of \$50,000 and an eight-year land contract.

The Kucs claim Kamysz and his manager represented that the farm would produce \$60,000 worth of mushrooms a year. Stephens was hired by the Kucs to operate the farm, but after the operation lost money during the first month, the

manager told the new owners that at best, the production would be only \$225,000 yearly. An "altercation" occurred then, and Stephens left the mushroom farm for good.

Seventy-two days after the land contract was signed, the agreement was cancelled but Kamysz did not return the \$50,000 down payment, the suit says.

The suit claims false and fraudulent representations.

The farm should have produced \$72,000 in sales during that period, according to the seller's representations, the suit alleges. In fact, it produced about \$11,000 in sales and there was \$22,000 in expenses.

The suit seeks damages for losses, anticipated profits, wages and down payment plus \$100,000 in punitive damages.

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Judges were Mike Schneider, University of Wisconsin-Extension hor-

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Marshall Techner, both represent-

ing the Soil Conservation Service;

and Phillip Wallis, consultant in real

estate development.

A program featuring the two first

place winners and Pamela Wallis,

comes coordinator, will be aired on

radio station WGTD at moon

Wednesday.



Christina Meyer



Jennifer Gonsiorek

