

# *Valentine* SNIPPETS of SALEM

## 812 – Bristol Newsclips 1988

### 0-200 pages

**Notes:**

The original documents have been scanned to create this PDF.

In some cases, scanned in color.

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There is no photocopied booklet to backup this PDF series.

This material is from the Doris Magwitz Collection and resides at Western Kenosha County Historical Society.

Because several clips may be on one page and not 'seen' during OCR, it may be worth the effort by the researcher to "read" the pages rather than totally trust OCR.

The materials herein were contributed by those of the area who wished that the history they have experienced be saved for the future generations. These may represent private documents as well as previously published articles and obituaries and images from their saved collections..

Researchers should also refer to the Valentine Digital archives at the SALEM COMMUNITY LIBRARY (and perhaps other websites) for more images in this collection or digital images of items photocopied in this booklet or related to the topic.

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

**She writes:**

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

Bristol has experienced continual growth and change.

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

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

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

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

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

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

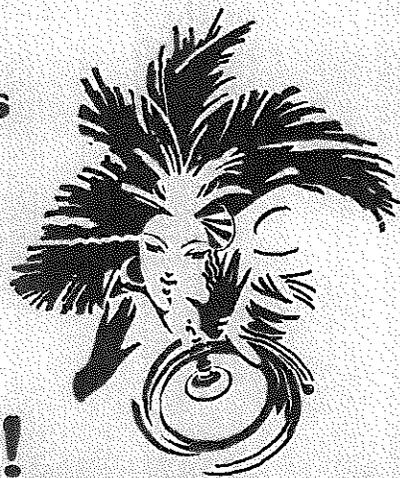
The new county highway garage and office complex at 45 and 50 will have a big effect on future growth in that area.

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

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

**Take 3 Steps  
And You  
Could Find  
Yourself In**

**LAS  
VEGAS!**

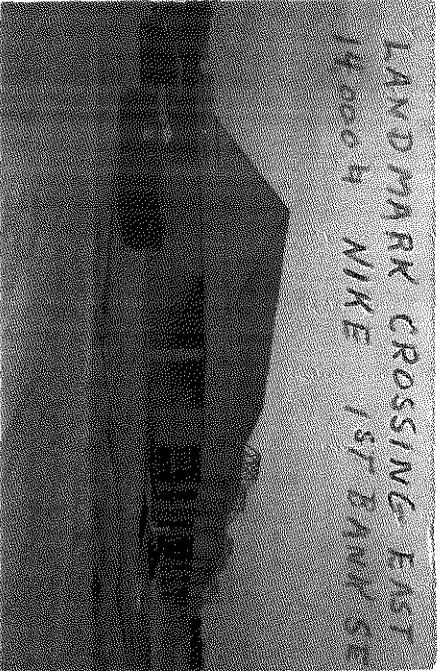


1. Take an elevator to the fourth floor.
2. Pick up a Bristol Development Project Card in each of the 5 different room types.
3. Go to the second floor entrance of the Rush Street Lounge and drop a business card into the punch bowl.

One of the business cards will be drawn at 6:45 p.m. in the Rush Street Lounge to pick the winner of the weekend trip for two to exciting Las Vegas.

Remember . . . you must have all 5 Bristol Development Corp. Project Cards to be eligible.

**GOOD LUCK!**



LANDMARK CROSSING EAST  
14,000 H NIKE 1ST BUNKER

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### **Landmark Crossings East**

The 14,000 sq. foot strip mall will house the national headquarters of Nike Retail, Inc. along with Bristol Development Corp. and 1st Bank Southeast. An aesthetically unique design with beautifully lit glass canopies.



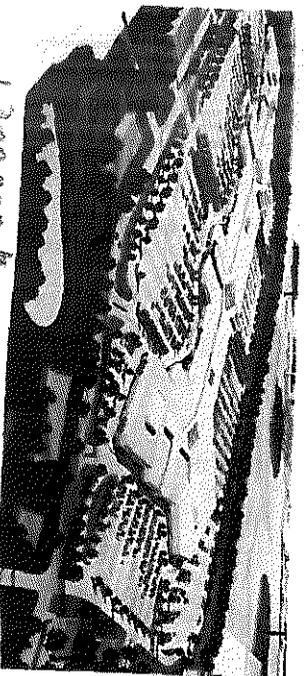
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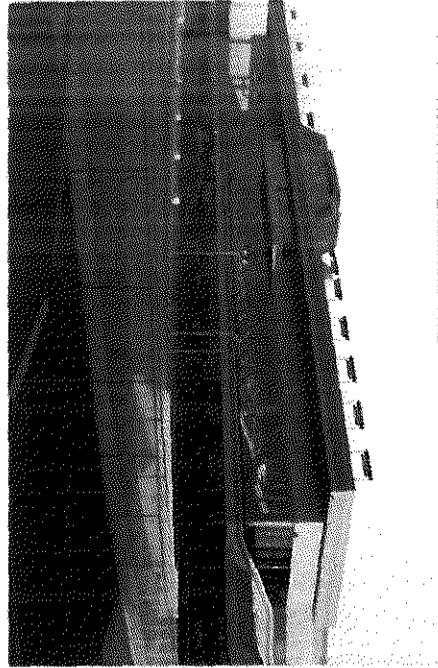
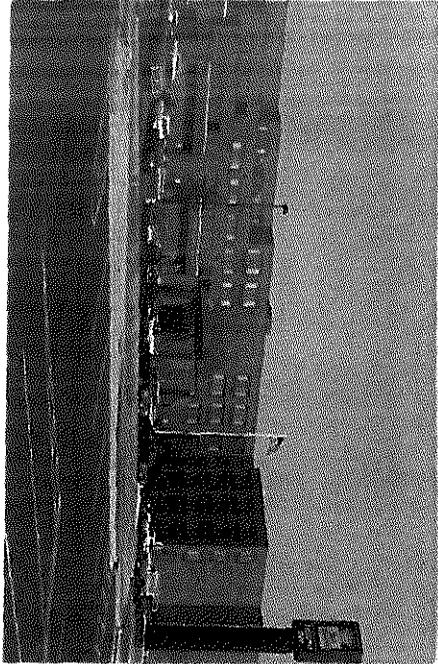
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**Bristol Mills**  
The 1,300,000 sq. foot value-oriented mall will be one of Wisconsin's largest and will bring 3,919 retail jobs to the area.

*BRISTOL MILLS*



*1,300,000 sq. MALL.*



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### **Kenosha Greyhound Park**

Will be the largest and most prosperous dog track in the United States with \$252 million in annual wagers. The track will be open year-round and employ 250 people.

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### **Best Western Executive Inn**

Designed to cater to both the business traveler and the vacationer. The hotel has jacuzzi suites, limousine service and a "superior" room designation from Best Western. There is also some of the country's finest entertainment showcased in the "Rush Street" Lounge.

*The Best Western Executive Inn  
Welcomes You  
to Business . . . After Five*

*While you're enjoying your visit to the  
Executive Inn don't forget to pick up  
a Bristol Development Corp. project card  
in each of our 5 room types.*



*We'll be giving away a weekend trip for 2 to*

**LAS VEGAS**

*but you must have all 5 project cards  
to be eligible for the trip.*

*We'll see you on July 20th*

**Good Luck!**



## I-94 zoning issue may be forced

By DAVE ENGELS  
1-1-88 Staff Writer

County Board Supervisor Leonard Johnson says it's time for proper zoning in the rapidly expanding I-94 commercial corridor.

Johnson told the board Tuesday that if the Town of Bristol fails to adopt a zoning law, he will introduce legislation to force the issue.

"We are growing out there without any logical planning," Johnson said, "and the health and safety considerations for our citizens are just as important as the economic aspects of this growth."

Johnson, who represents the 17th district on the west side of the City of Kenosha, said he plans to begin researching what methods the county can use to bring a zoning law into existence.

Among the many options the County Board can consider, he said, is exercising its power to change town boundaries.

"This any-old-which-way development has to stop," Johnson said. "There's zoning on one side of the I and none on the other side. If Bristol would accept zoning, there would be no problem."

If there had been a zoning law in Bristol, Johnson said, families would not have been forced to evacuate a one-time serum plant converted to a substandard apartment house, and the adult bookstores would have been prevented from locating on I-94.

In addition to the major shopping centers going up near Highway 50, he said, the state is planning to add exit-entrance ramps at County Highway Q for the new LakeView Corporate park.

Several years ago, Bristol refused to adopt a countywide zoning ordinance approved by the County Board and adopted by the towns of Pleasant Prairie, Randall, Somers and Wheatland. The towns of Paris, Salem and Brighton joined Bristol in not adopting the ordinance.

## College news

### BRISTOL YOUTH IN WHITEWATER WRESTLING ACTION

University of Wisconsin, White-water, 126-pound sophomore, Kevin Bird, Bristol, won a wrestling match against UW-LaCrosse.

Bird is a member of the Warhawk wrestling team, which ranked ninth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III.



## Children celebrate

St. Irene's Byzantine Catholic Church, Bristol, held St. Nicholas Day festivities Dec. 6. Gifts were distributed to the children after a dinner.

### APARTMENT OWNER ORDERED TO RAZE OR REPAIR

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — John Kamysz was ordered by Bristol officials to raze or repair the apartments he owns at the former mushroom farm, 15464 81st St., Woodworth.

The units are unfit for human occupancy, Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts said at the Dec. 29 meeting. Occupancy of the units is prohibited until all units are made safe and sanitary, he said.

Fifteen families were moved from the building Dec. 12, when numerous building violations were discovered. The building housed a serum plant in the 1940s where diphtheria and smallpox vaccines were manufactured. Vials recently found in and around the building caused alarm and were a major factor in moving the families.

Pitts found the building unsafe and unsanitary due to faulty plumbing and on-site sanitary sewage disposal. Also, the electrical work and heating and ventilating system is not up to code, Pitts said. Kamysz has 45 days, from the day the papers were served, to bring the building up to code or Pitts will move for a court order to demolish the structure.

In other action, the board adopted a new sewer use ordinance for Utility District I. Sewer fees will increase slightly from \$79.20 to \$79.25 per quarter. Elfering said homes used for business purposes will be charged higher sewer rates.

The board accepted the resignation of Ann Cameron, assistant Bristol Rescue Squad chief, who handed in a letter of resignation at the last meeting.

## Vandals strike cars at plant

BRISTOL — Vandals caused nearly \$2,000 in damage to two cars parked at the Bristol Treatment Plant last week.

Cars owned by Robert Wodill of Fall River and Carl Runge of Stoughton were vandalized in the early morning hours at the plant, 8301 198th Ave. All the windows on Wodill's car were

knocked out—about \$800 in damage—and the headlights and windows on Runge's car were broken.

In addition, a parachute bag filled with tools was taken from Runge's vehicle, for a total loss of \$985.

There are no suspects in the case.

## I-94 on/off ramps studied

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Bristol Town Hall to discuss changes in ramps and frontage roads at I-94 and Highway 50.

In a letter to the town, Harvey Shebesta, district director, said, "In addition, we will conduct a

study of all interchanges along I-94 in Kenosha County to identify needed improvements."

Shebesta said the action is being taken in response to the rapid development taking place in the I-94 corridor, particularly at Highway 50, and to assure that improvements fit within long range plans.

## I-94 zoning issue may be forced

By DAVE ENGELS  
1-6-88 Staff Writer

County Board Supervisor Leonard Johnson says it's time for proper zoning in the rapidly expanding I-94 commercial corridor.

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# Bristol refutes zoning claims

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Responding to the claim by a county supervisor that Bristol needs a zoning ordinance, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday that "since the mid-1960s, the only substantial development west of I-94 has been in Bristol."

Development at Highway 50 and I-94 has been in spite of — and not because of — any assistance by way of zoning or planning by Kenosha County, Elfering said in a four-page letter to 17th District Supervisor Leonard Johnson.

Johnson touched off a controversy last week when he said Bristol is "growing without any logical planning." He threatened to introduce legislation to force Bristol to adopt proper zoning.

Bristol has been without zoning since 1983 when the outdated county ordinance expired and a new, more comprehensive one was adopted. Bristol refused to ratify the measure.

Johnson said he would begin researching methods the county could use to bring a zoning law

*"The mushroom farm situation is unfortunate, but the county cannot escape its responsibilities by laying the blame on the Town of Bristol."*

Noel Elfering  
Bristol town chairman



into existence in Bristol, including moving town boundaries if necessary.

Johnson charged that the adult book stores in operation along I-94 would have been prevented from opening if Bristol had adopted the zoning ordinance.

Elfering countered that both bookstores were established

while Bristol was covered by the old zoning ordinance.

George Melcher, director of Kenosha County planning and development, said this morning the first bookstore was opened while the old ordinance was in effect, but Bristol could have prevented the second bookstore.

"In the interim year, after the

County Board adopted the new ordinance, the Town Board had a year to ratify, and they chose not to," said Melcher.

The new ordinance requires that the property be properly zoned and that specific distances be maintained from homes and schools that likely could not have been met by the second bookstore, he said.

No new adult bookstores have opened in Kenosha County since the new ordinance has been in effect.

Elfering also responded to Johnson's charge that a zoning law would have prevented the creation of apartments at the one-time mushroom farm at Woodworth.

Fifteen families were housed in the violation-riddled facility until county and state officials ordered it vacated Dec. 12.

Elfering said many of the apartments were constructed during the late 1950s and '60s while the old ordinance was in effect.

"We believe it is a reflection on the county zoning ordinance that the situation developed while the original ordinance was

in effect," he said.

In his letter to Johnson, Elfering said: "The mushroom farm situation is unfortunate, but the county cannot escape its responsibilities by laying the blame on the Town of Bristol."

Johnson could not be reached for comment.

In other matters at Monday's session, Doris Magwitz, former town treasurer, criticized a new sewer use ordinance passed Dec. 29 by the board.

She noted that the ordinance forbids the use of private sewage disposal systems after Jan. 1, 1988, if the property is in an area served by sanitary sewer. Magwitz also asked if the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Highway 50 and I-94 has abandoned its old plant now that a sewer connection to Pleasant Prairie has been made.

Elfering said lines serving Howard Johnson's are not adequate but work will be completed next summer.

The board accepted the resignation of John Vojtech from the Bristol Fire Department for personal reasons and directed that a thank you letter be sent to him.

## Countywide blood drive is planned

BRISTOL — A massive blood drive, sponsored by fire and rescue teams throughout Kenosha County, has been announced for March 21 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Organizers of the drive, led by Dorothy Niederer, Bristol, met Monday with Jeff Pape, Milwaukee Blood Center, to start planning the countywide effort.

"We usually each have an individual drive," said Niederer, "but this year we've decided to make it a joint effort. Donations are down and we hope we can appeal to more people this way."

Pape said an irrational fear of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — has affected the public's willingness to give blood.

"There is no way you can get AIDS by giving blood," said Pape. "We use disposable needles. We use them once and throw them away."



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siet

From left, Eugene Krueger, Tony Eibl, Chuck Bizak, Fire Association president, and Scott Muhlenbeck

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Niederer said potential donors are being notified in advance that the drive is coming. Blood can be donated only once every eight weeks.

"If you are even one week short of the eight week limit, they won't take it," said Niederer.

Other members of the countywide committee are Russell Say, Twin Lakes; Dennis Floeter, Wheatland; Cam Pawlowski, Salem; and Donna Raetzke, Silver Lake.

Persons wishing more information should call Niederer at 857-2540.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Stiel

From left, Eugene Krueger, Tony Eibl, Chuck Bizek, Fire Association president, and Scott Muhlenbeck

## Dinner honors Bristol firefighters

BRISTOL — Former Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was honored Saturday at the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association's annual banquet and awards presentation which was held at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Krueger was presented with an Appreciation Award for good work performed during his 10 years' service as chief.

Krueger is president of the Kenosha County Fire and

Rescue Association.

Also honored Saturday were Chuck Bizek, association president, commended for 35-years' service in the department; Tony Eibl, 35 years' service; and Scott Muhlenbeck, 10 year's service.

Bizek said in the midst of Saturday's dinner program, fire and rescue members responded to a call following an accident on Highway 45, then returned to continue the pro-

gram.

The Fire and Rescue Auxiliary presented 10-year necklace awards to Edith Gillmore and Marion Ling; a special plaque to former firefighter Jack Lynn for service to the organizations, and a special award to Randy Hansche.

Krueger, 47, a member of the fire department since 1970, was appointed fire chief by the Bristol Town Board on Dec. 12, 1977.

The Town Board voted on Nov. 18, 1987, to fire Krueger, saying the relationship between the board and chief had become "adversarial rather than cooperative." The controversy involved a shortage of volunteers, a proposal to hire an outside firm for rescue service, and planning for a substation at I-94 and Highway 50.

About 70 fire and auxiliary members and guests attended Saturday's event.

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Staff Writer

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter is in response to published criticism of the Town of Bristol. Bristol board members requested that it be included in Letters to the Editor.

1-20-88 Jan. 11, 1988  
Mr. Leonard Johnson, Supervisor  
Kenosha County Board  
Kenosha County Courthouse  
912 - 56th St.  
Kenosha, WI 53140

Dear Supervisor Johnson:  
Your recent press release of Jan. 6, has led the town board of the Town of Bristol to a point where some response must be made to state the position of this board.

Referring to your allegation that we are growing out there without any logical planning and the health safety considerations for our citizens are just as important as the economic aspects of our growth.

We assume that this paragraph relates to the Woodworth tenancy situation, sometimes referred to as the mushroom farm, that has received a great deal of media attention and a lot of comments by various officials attempting to place the blame on the town board of Bristol.

I believe you have not been well informed as to the true state of facts of this situation as it relates to governmental controls. There have been residential units on that property since the late 1950s when the property was acquired by the New Tribes Mission, a religious organization that used it as an international headquarters. There were a number of families who lived there year round and we understand that as many as 20 grade school children were bused from the New Tribes Mission to Bristol Elementary School during the time that the mission owned the property.

The importance of this is directly related to the first county zoning ordinance which was adopted by the county board in October 1959 and subsequently adopted by the Town of Bristol. The area was zoned industrial; however, many of these apartments were constructed without application for either zoning or building permits during the late 1950s and early 1960s at a time when Bristol was under the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance. County zoning administration never saw fit to do any inspections or determine if there was a zoning violation, hence we believe that it is a reflection on the county zoning ordinance that the situation developed while the original ordinance controlled land use in the Town of Bristol.

Kenosha County has exclusive, absolute jurisdiction over the on-site sewage disposal system on the premises and to this end, the county sanitarian was requested by the Town of Bristol building inspector to make an inspection of the premises in January 1987. The county sanitarian did make such inspection and in the full performance of his duties, issued an order condemning the then-existing sanitary system. However, nothing was done by the County of Kenosha to assist or enforce your county sanitarian's order until November 1987 when the matter was brought to public attention by action of the tenants in a news article.

**OK 1-YEAR TEACHER CONTRACT**  
**BRISTOL GRADE SCHOOL BOARD**  
— Beginning teachers' salaries will go from \$18,375 to \$19,245 with the approval Jan. 12 of the 1987-88 contract. The highest basic wage on the pay scale increases from \$31,254 to \$33,086.

The average pay under the new 1-year contract is \$26,000 basic, and with benefits, \$34,426, according to Administrator Gale Rysek. 1-20-88

As to the building structure itself, the type of building requires that the structure is subject to the law and rules of the State of Wisconsin. It was the building inspector of the Town of Bristol who requested the state building inspector to visit the premises also in January 1987, and the state inspector then issued an order for the property to be brought up to state code. However, nothing was done in this regard until the matter became an item in the news media. We understand now that the state inspector has sent notices to the owners that if something is not done by March 1, the matter would be referred to the attorney general.

The State of Wisconsin and the County of Kenosha have usurped nearly all of the local control and now wish to lay the blame for its lack of enforcement on the town board.

Your press release also referred to development as, "This any-old-which-way development has to stop; there is zoning on one side of the I and none on the other. If Bristol would accept zoning, there would be no problem."

If you would review the proposed county zoning ordinance for the west side of I-94, you will note that except as to the then existing commercial areas, all of the land on the west side of I-94 would be zoned agricultural. Agricultural zoning under the present ordinance is not conducive to a commercial development and when the town board requested that the county zoning ordinance keep the commercial zoning along I-94, the request was denied.

I think it would be well to remind you that since the mid-1960s, the only substantial development in Kenosha County west of I-94 has been in Bristol and we respectfully suggest that this is in spite of and not because of any assistance by way of zoning or planning by Kenosha County.

All of the present development at I-94 and 50 is of a commercial nature adapted to the Interstate Highway System which would appear to be good planning and not "any-old-which-way development."

You mentioned in your article: "and the adult book stores would have been prevented from locating on I-94."

This statement is not true. There are two adult bookstores in the Town of Bristol, both of which were established under the former Kenosha County zoning ordinance. As a matter of fact, the Town of Bristol tried to discourage

these establishments by refusing an occupancy permit only to end up in the Federal District Court with the court ordering that the occupancy permit be issued forthwith under threat of a contempt of court. The occupancy permit was issued by order of court, not by the gratuitous action of the town board. Subsequently at the same location, the town board solicited assistance from the state to have parking restricted on the service road and was threatened with federal litigation alleging harassment. Eventually this parking situation was relieved, but only after the county had issued a permit that allowed the bookstore to enlarge its off-the-road parking area in the flood plain.

Contrary to your allegation that the county ordinance would have eliminated the bookstores, the revised zoning ordinance reserved these same areas for adult entertainment establishments. The ordinance perpetuates rather than eliminates their existence. There are other adult bookstores in Kenosha County that seem to be in daily operation in districts under the revised county zoning ordinance as enforced. One such store on the east side of I-94 was established long after the two stores were operating in the Town of Bristol.

Supervisor Johnson, the Town of Bristol has done more to develop its industrial sites and its commercial sites than any other town in the county and without county zoning, it must be a source of some embarrassment that this development has taken place without petition to or by the grace of Kenosha County.

The mushroom farm situation is most unfortunate, but the county cannot escape its responsibilities by laying the blame on the Town of Bristol.

There are enough problems for every local government without engaging in unfounded accusations which only heighten the emotional and adversarial positions of our respective governments, but cooperation with the county should not require servitude to its bureaucracy.

I have been authorized by Supervisor Russell Horton and Supervisor Donald Wienke to say that they join me in forwarding this letter and its contents to you.

Very truly yours,  
Noel Elfering, Chairman

## Wisconsin Development funds awarded to Bristol company

1-20-88  
Governor Tommy Thompson has announced that Kenosha County will receive \$295,000 in assistance through the Wisconsin Development Fund Economic Development Program.

According to the governor, the Wisconsin Development Fund assistance will be provided to Kenosha County to lend to Bristol Container Corporation.

"The fund program administered through the Department of Development provides flexible financing packages for new businesses as well as for business retention and expansion efforts," Thompson said. "The loan to Bristol Container Corporation will enable the company to further expand operations and reach maximum production. Bristol Container Corporation is a manufacturer of portable bulk containers, a product widely used in the chemical, paint, and related industries. The long-term prospects for the corporation and this industry are excellent."

Over the past 5 years, more than \$125 million has been made available to counties, cities, villages and townships in the state with less than 50,000 people, through the Wisconsin Development Fund program to create and retain jobs,

improve housing conditions, and correct deficiencies in public facilities.

"Funds from this program provide 'gap' financing so that businesses can undertake projects in their communities that would not happen were these funds not available," Thompson said. "These projects mean jobs for our citizens — jobs that contribute to our state's economy."

During the last 13 months, 26 economic development awards totalling \$10.4 million have been approved, creating or retaining 1,346 jobs and leveraging \$25.8 million in private investment.

Bruno Mauer, Secretary of the Department of Development, added, "Kenosha County and Bristol Container Corporation should be commended for their efforts in developing this public/private partnership project which will result in 15 jobs being created."

Communities and businesses interested in obtaining more information about the Wisconsin Development Fund program should contact James A. Gruentzel at the Wisconsin Department of Development, 123 W. Washington Ave., P.O. Box 7970, Madison, WI 53707; telephone (608) 266-3075.



County Chapter, honorate Rep. Clloyd Porter for their efforts in the group's behalf. Presenting award is Linda Liquesne, club president, Salem.

## Bristol board answers township zoning challenge

BRISTOL — In answer to an article that ran in the Kenosha News, in which Kenosha County Supt. Leonard Johnson called for the Town of Bristol to adopt a zoning law, adding that he would introduce legislation to force the issue, Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering, speaking for the town board, explained the board's stance on zoning for Bristol.

"Your recent press release of Jan. 6 has led the town board of the Town of

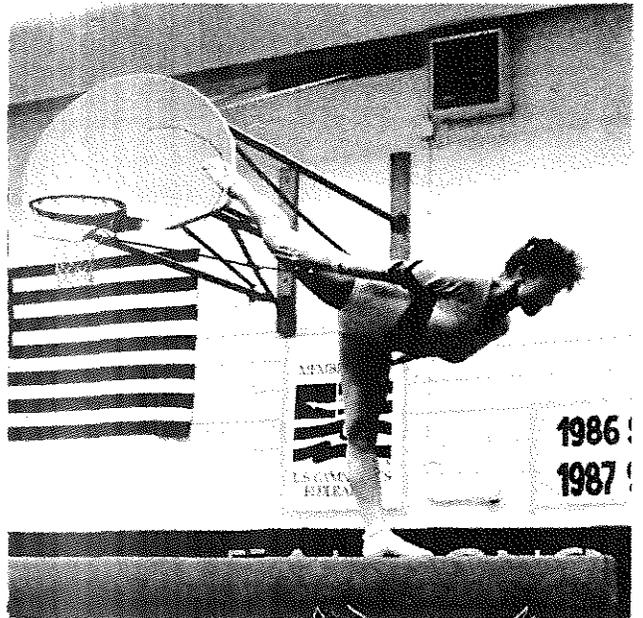
Bristol to a point where some response must be made to state the position of this board. We recognize there is little to be gained from a controversy carried on in the news media. It is our feeling that you and other officials who have been critical should understand the Town Board's position.

"Referring to your allegation that 'we are growing out there without any logical planning and the health and

safety considerations for our citizens are just as important as the economic aspects of our growth.' We assume that this paragraph relates to the Woodworth tenancy situation, sometimes referred to as the Mushroom Farm that has received a great deal of media attention and a lot of comments by various officials attempting to place the blame on the town board," said Elfering.

"I believe you have not been well-informed as to the true state of facts of this situation, as it relates to governmental controls. There have been residential units on that property since the late 1950's, when the property was

acquired by the New Tribes Mission, a religious organization who used it as an international headquarters. There were a number of families who lived there year 'round, and we understand that as many as 20 grade school children were bused from the New Tribes Mission to Bristol Elementary School during the time that the mission owned the property. The importance of this is directly related to the first county zoning ordinance which was adopted by the County Board in October of 1959 and subsequently adopted by the Town of Bristol. The area was zoned industrial; however, many of these apartments (Continued on Page 6)



### Ludwig places

Central High School gymnast, Gerri Ludwig does beam exercise in meet against Burlington. At Kenosha Bradford Gymnastic Invitational, Ludwig placed sixth in both beam and floor exercises. — Photo by Steve Young.

## Bristol zoning

(Continued from Page 1)

were constructed without application for either zoning or building permits during the late 1950's and early 1960's, at a time when Bristol was under the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance.

"County zoning administration never saw fit to do any inspections or determine if there was a zoning violation; hence we believe that it is a reflection on the county zoning ordinance that the situation developed while the original ordinance was in effect and controlled land use in the Town of Bristol.

"I would further remind you that Kenosha County has exclusive absolute jurisdiction over the on-site sewage disposal system on the premises, and to this end the county sanitarian was requested to make an inspection of the premises in January of 1987.

"The county sanitarian did make such inspection and in the full performance of his duties, issues an order condemning the then-existing sanitary system. He did his job, however, nothing was done by the County of Kenosha to assist or enforce the county sanitarian's order until November of 1987, when the matter was brought to public attention by action of the tenants in a news article.

"We might ask you, as county supervisor, how you can explain this lack of action on the part of a matter in which the county has exclusive jurisdiction.

"As to the building structure itself, the type of building requires that the structure is subject to the law and rules of the State of Wisconsin, it was the building inspector of the Town of Bristol who requested the state building inspector to visit the premises also in January of 1987, and the state inspector then issued an order for the property to be brought up to state code; however, nothing was done in this regard until the matter became an item in the news media.

"We understand now that the state inspector has sent notices to the owners that if something is not done by March 1, the matter would be referred to the attorney general. So briefly reviewing the matter the property became an apartment dwelling while under the county zoning ordinance of 1959, and no action was taken by the county to support the county sanitarian's order for nearly a year and the State of Wisconsin which also has jurisdiction over the structure but did nothing during 1987.

"The State of Wisconsin and the County of Kenosha have usurped nearly all of the local control and now wish to lay the blame for its lack of enforcement on the town board.

"Your press release also referred to development as 'this any-old-which-way development has to stop, there is zoning on one side of the I and none on the other. If Bristol would accept zoning, there would be no problem.'"

"If you would review the proposed county zoning ordinance for the west side of I-94, you will note that except as to the then-existing commercial areas of all the land on the west side of I-94 would be zoned agricultural. Agricultural zoning under the present ordinance is not conducive to a commercial development and when the town board requested that the county zoning ordinance keep the commercial zoning along I-94, the request was denied.

"An example of the county's concern for Bristol was expressed several years ago when, under the former county zoning ordinance, it was proposed by the zoning committee and approved by the County Board that a truck repair depot for large over-the-road trucks be established on Hwy. 50, approximately where the four lane highway narrows to a two-lane roadway.

"That change in zoning was opposed by resolutions dated June 13, 1981, and caused a great deal of animosity from certain County Board members. One

might now inquire as to how much of the present commercial development of the type presently existing in that area would have taken place had there been a large truck repair station at Hwys. I-94 and 50. There is nothing wrong with a truck repair station; it was just the 'any-old-which-way' development that was approved by the county that led to the town resolution defeating that land use.

"I think it would be well to remind you that since the mid-1960's, the only substantial development in Kenosha County west of I-94 has been in Bristol, and we respectfully suggest that this is in spite of, and not because of, any assistance by way of zoning or planning by Kenosha County.

"All of the present development at Hwys. I-94 and 50 is of a commercial nature adapted to the interstate highway system, which would appear to be good planning and not 'any-old-which-way development.'"

"The revised Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance was defeated in this town by referendum. It would be most interesting to see the results of a county-wide referendum relating even to the existing ordinance," added Elfering.

"You mentioned in your article that 'the adult bookstores would have been prevented from locating on I-94.'"

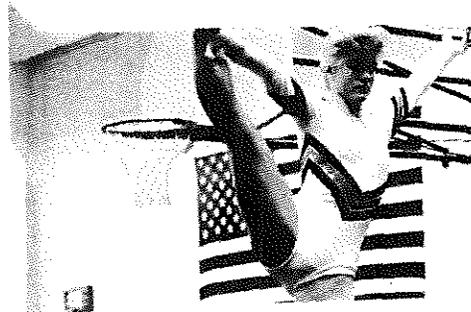
This statement is not true. There are two adult bookstores in the Town of Bristol, both of which were established under the former Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance. As a matter of fact, the Town of Bristol tried to discourage these establishments by refusing an occupancy permit only to end up in the Federal District Court in a case called *Musso vs. Town of Bristol*, with the court ordering that the occupancy permit be issued forthwith under threat of a contempt of court. The occupancy permit was issued by order of court, not by the gratuitous action of the Town Board. Subsequently, at the same location, the Town Board solicited assistance from the State of Wisconsin to have parking restricted on the service road and was threatened with federal litigation alleging harassment. Eventually this parking situation was relieved, but only after the county had issued a permit that allowed the bookstore to enlarge its off-the-road parking area in the flood plain.

"Contrary to your allegation that the county ordinance would have eliminated the bookstores the revised zoning ordinance reserved these same areas for adult entertainment establishments. The ordinance perpetuates, rather than eliminates, their existence. There are other adult bookstores in Kenosha County that seem to be in daily operation in districts under the revised county zoning ordinance as enforced.

"One such store on the east side of I-94 was established long after the two stores were operating in the Town of Bristol. Obviously, county zoning has had very little effect on existing adult entertainment centers.

Elfering then advised Johnson that "the Town of Bristol has done more to develop its industrial sites and its commercial sites than any other town in the county and without county zoning, and it must be a source of some embarrassment that this development has taken place without petition to or by the grace of Kenosha County."

Concluding, Elfering said, "The mushroom farm situation is most unfortunate, but the county cannot escape its responsibilities by laying the blame on the Town of Bristol. There are enough problems for every local government without engaging in unfounded accusations which only heighten the emotional and adversary positions of our respective governments, but cooperation with the county should not require servitude to its bureaucracy."



# Track supporters jockey for position

By JOHN KREROWICZ  
Staff Writer

wouldn't compete with each other.

"There is a different clientele between dog and horse tracks," said Swartz, who was hired by Real Properties Inc., Kenosha, which is proposing a \$20 million dog track at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50.

Swartz said a horse track in Kenosha County, so close to the Arlington Heights, Ill., horse track, would have problems.

Kenosha County has 9.8 million people within a 75-mile radius and little competition for a dog track, said Swartz.

"The biggest risk in Kenosha County for a dog track is if Illinois decides to have one."

The Assembly bill enabling parimutuel betting allows for three horse tracks and five dog tracks in the state. Rock County, Kenosha County, the Milwaukee-Waukesha area, the Fox River Valley and St. Croix County have been mentioned as possible sites.

The legislation may be debated in the Legislature next month. A decision on location of the first track could come by Thanksgiving.

Real Properties has hired Sterling Research, a Tampa, Fla. firm, to do an economic impact study of a dog track here.

The dog track would be just north of Real Properties' Bristol

Mills shopping mall, now under construction. Estimates are that the track would receive \$252 million in bets by the third year, produce between \$11 million and \$15 million in parimutuel taxes annually and between \$25,000 and \$605,000 in sales taxes.

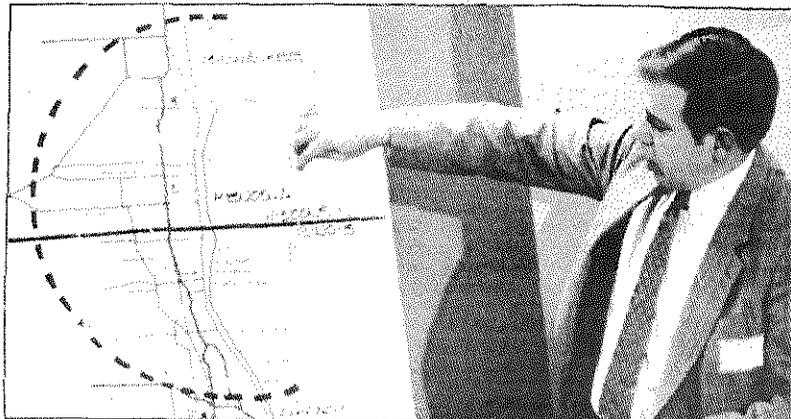
Stickler said horse racing would have a much greater economic impact — it could be a \$100 million business in Wisconsin, employing 3,000 people and requiring 300 horse farms, he said. There are now 75 farms in the state, he said.

Rep. John Antaramian, D-Kenosha, was quoted as saying Stickler's comment that the Arlington Heights track would get the highest quality horses.

"If there are going to be second in Wisconsin," Antaramian said, "that bothers me. I want to make sure it has at least a semblance of quality, so the track will survive here."

Horse track developers would like some state help, such as a tax break or incentives similar to what was offered American Motors when the automaker threatened to close its Kenosha plant, Stickler said.

Joseph Carney, greyhound track developer in New Hampshire, said he had a Kenosha location and several others in Wisconsin in mind for a track.



County Executive John Collins shows population draw within 75 miles

## Making tracks

Horse- and dog-racing interests presented their cases before the state Assembly Affairs Committee Tuesday at the Gateway Technical College campus in Kenosha. One proposal, that from Kenosha lawyer William Ruetz, representing Real Properties, Inc., called for a \$20 million greyhound park and convention center that would employ 250 people and be built on the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50, in the area of the Bristol Mills shopping complex, now under construction. Track developers from Minnesota and New Hampshire also expressed interest in Kenosha County sites for a dog-racing track.



Mayor Eugene Dorff addresses Tuesday hearing

## Bookstores ticketed 218 times

By BARBARA HENKEL  
Staff Writer

Owners of managers of the three adult bookstores along I-94 were issued 218 tickets Wednesday with fines totaling \$134,070.

The \$615-a-ticket tickets were issued by deputies for violations for the county's anti-obscenity law as revised in October. The new law requires, among other things, increased lighting and no locks or doors on viewing booths.

The Odyssey Bookstore, 9720 120th Ave., Bristol, owned by Robert Burns, Libertyville, Ill., was cited for 34 violations of having locking devices on booth doors, 37 violations for having insufficient lighting, 12 violations for not having posted regulations prohibiting sexual activity in booths and prohibiting more than one person in a viewing booth at a time, and 33 violations for having dark walls and floors.

Seventy-six citations costing \$46,714 were written against the Shop of Temptations, 6005 120th Ave., Pleasant Prairie. The name of the owner and the nature of the citations were not immediately available.

Twenty-six citations costing \$15,990 were written for violations found at the Crossroads Video News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., Pleasant Prairie, owned by Anthony Musso, Park Ridge, Ill. All but one were for insufficient lighting.

Sheriff Fred Ekornas this morning said eight deputies and the county health nurse went to the three stores and the Sheridan News & Video Store, 12212 Sheridan Road, Pleasant Prairie, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Sheridan News store was closed when deputies arrived.

The county adopted an anti-obscenity ordinance in January 1986.

# jockey for position

1-20-88

By JOHN KREROWICZ  
Staff Writer

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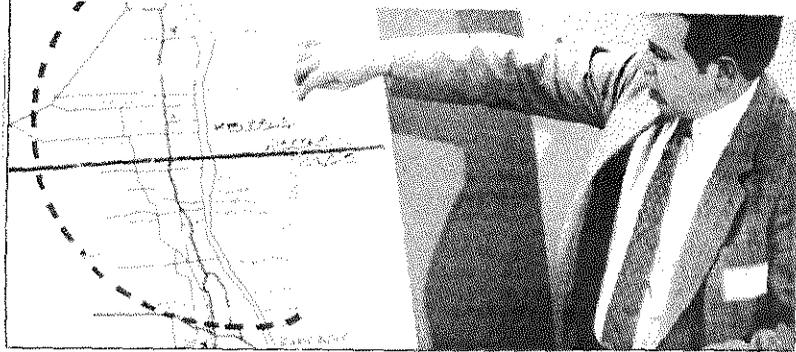
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Kenosha News photos

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The new law requires, among other things, increased lighting and no locks or doors on viewing booths.

The Odyssey Bookstore, 9720 120th Ave., Bristol, owned by Robert Burns, Libertyville, Ill., was cited for 34 violations of having locking devices on booth doors, 37 violations for having insufficient lighting, 17 violations for not having posted regulations prohibiting sexual activity in booths and prohibiting more than one person in a viewing booth at a time, and 33 violations for having dark walls and floors.

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# Hy. 50 to be widened at I-94

1-21-88

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

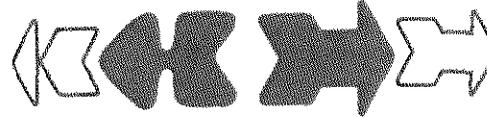
Highway 50 will be widened to three lanes in each direction at the I-94 intersection, Department of Transportation officials said Wednesday.

Speaking at a Bristol meeting, DOT District Director Harvey Shebesta said the widening project will be done by resurfacing and converting shoulders to driving lanes.

Shebesta said, "We're trying to meet the current demands of development and anticipate future needs."

Two contracts are to be let for the project, and construction is expected to start in April.

A major improvement in the



flow of traffic, said Shebesta, is the planned separation of off-on ramps from frontage roads.

The first phase of the project will be disconnection of the West Frontage Road on the Bristol side of the intersection from off and on ramps. The only exception will be a short section of the southbound West Frontage Road between Highway 50 and the Factory Outlet Center.

Shebesta said plans are also being developed to separate

frontage roads on the east side of the intersection. Because there is more pressure to develop the west side, work will be done there first.

There are also plans to create new interior roads to serve businesses at the intersection, according to DOT.

Shebesta said an east-west road will be built north of Highway 50 to connect with a street already built by Bristol Development Corp.

On the south side of Highway 50, an east-west interior road will also be built to provide access to the Factory Outlet Center and points west. The new road will ultimately turn north and intersect with Bristol Parkway East at Highway 50.

Shebesta said the Town of Bristol has agreed to take over jurisdiction and maintenance of the interior roads on the west side of the intersection.

The only work that is presently planned on the east side of the intersection is the widening of off-on ramps to provide more storage room for traffic that is waiting to enter or exit the freeway.

## Bristol fire/rescue recruiting stressed

1-23-88

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A search for more volunteers for the Bristol fire and rescue squads will be the top priority of a committee formed Thursday by the town Planning Board.

The Bristol volunteer force currently numbers 17 people, down substantially from the 35 that once answered calls.

Committee chairman Richard Bizek said the business of the committee should be to "find out what it would take to attract more volunteers or maybe bring back some of those who left."

The seven-member committee was formed at Bizek's suggestion to mediate a dispute between the Town Board and the town's emergency services.

Bizek and Ray Bushing represent the Planning Board and Town Chairman Noel Elfering will represent the Town Board. Other members are firefighters George Zarovy and Dan Bizek, and citizen members Ed Becker and Rick Hill.

Bushing said Bristol should pattern its volunteer force after Antioch. He said Antioch businesses assign one employee to the fire department.

"When the alarm sounds, they go," he said.

Dan Bizek said unlike Bristol, Antioch businesses can locally

Bristol Industrial Park don't live here, and they are just a couple of bucks over minimum wage," he said. "You can't expect them to come back nights and weekends for training."

Dan Bizek said Antioch residents look upon service to their fire department as "a privilege." Their department facilities include a weight room and sauna.

Bristol could consider giving volunteers special privileges such as free dump stickers or permission to wash their cars in fire department bays in the wintertime, he said.

Richard Bizek said special privileges should be considered as a gesture of goodwill to the volunteers who only receive \$4 per hour while they are on call.

Becker asked how large a force the town would need if the only option is paid fire and rescue squads.

Bizek said firefighters have estimated the department could operate with nine or 10 full-timers and the rest volunteers.

Elfering was asked if the town would ever consider creation of a full-time department.

"Sure, we'll consider it," he said. "If a dog track is built in Bristol, I'm sure you'll see a full-time department."

Elfering said the town might also consider charging for fire

# Plan 45-store mall at I-94 near line

1-3-88

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A Washington, D.C., firm Thursday announced plans to build a \$9 million, 45-store shopping center at the intersection of 110th Street and the I-94 east frontage road.

Nicholas McDonough, vice president of Glenn Investors, Washington, told the Pleasant Prairie Planning Board the new shopping center will contain from 150,000 to 250,000 square feet of store space.

Lakeside Marketplace will employ 800 people when all 45 stores are completed, said McDonough. The first phase — 27 stores — will be open by fall of 1988. Its location will be between the Illinois state line and the Wisconsin Tourist Information Center.

McDonough said the stores will be manufacturer's outlets.

"But we're not talking about a warehouse operation," said McDonough. "It will be upscale and very sophisticated."

The majority of the stores will sell women's fashions, he said. Tenant names will not be divulged until negotiations are complete.

McDonough recommended approving the rezoning of the 33-acre parcel from agricultural to planned business and sent the measure to the Pleasant Prairie Town Board for action next Monday.

Lakeside Marketplace will also be on the county Land Use Committee's agenda Jan. 13.

In other action, the commission recommended approval of a rezoning petition from WISPARK Corp. for 893 acres that will become LakeView Corporate Park.

The petition includes 49 parcels purchased by WISPARK east and south of county highways T and H, adjacent to the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. plant. Negotiations are still being conducted with two landowners in the area.

Lewis Dixon, representing WISPARK, said the company is asking for rezoning of the entire acreage to aid in sales.

"We want to be able to give our first tenants the flexibility to locate any place in the park," said Dixon.

Dixon said after the new zoning is approved, the park will be ready to function.

The majority of the acreage is

With unanimous approval of the planning commission Thursday, the rezoning petition will move next to the town board and county.

The commission also recommended rezoning 139 acres for Isetts Meadowdale Farm Subdivision at 93rd Street and 39th Avenue.

Patricia Nelson, representing Isetts, said the subdivision will be developed with three-quarter-acre lots. Minimum sizes will be 2,000 square feet in one-story and 3,000 in two-story houses. Fences will be forbidden except around in-ground swimming pools.

Nelson said there is a need in Kenosha for larger lot sizes and expensive homes.

"We expect to appeal to a northern Illinois market," she said.

The subdivision is served by municipal sewer and water. Nelson said her firm plans the construction of paved roads and gutters.

The Isetts property is currently in a farmland preservation district but will be rezoned to R-3 urban single family residential.

Commission Chairman Wayne Koessi said the three rezoning petitions approved Thursday are

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Elfering said the town might also consider charging for fire calls. A charge for rescue service was established two years ago.

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The center will not be an enclosed mall, but individual shops connected by a covered sidewalk.

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The majority of the acreage is zoned agricultural. Most of it will be changed to heavy manufacturing. Approximately 175 acres will be zoned for a planned business district.

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Commission Chairman Wayne Koessi said the three rezoning petitions approved Thursday are all projects that will enhance the town.

"We're looking for growth," said Koessi, "and we need quality subdivisions."



March, 1987: Chrysler cars are being built at the AMC plant in Kenosha.

# 5,500 jobs to die with car plant

By Jim Mateja and Robert Enstad

Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday that 5,500 workers will lose their jobs this summer, when it halts car production at its Kenosha assembly plant at the end of the 1988 model run.

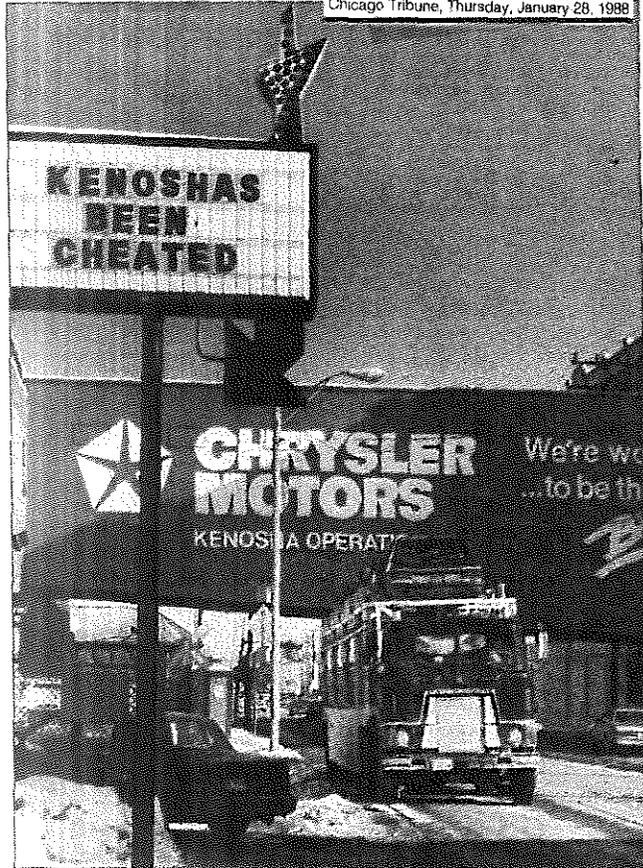
The announcement, which has been hinted for weeks, spells the near demise of America's oldest operating auto plant, which went into production in 1902 and employed more than 11,000 in 1979.

Of the 6,500 workers at the plant, 1,000 will remain, producing engines for Chrysler's Jeep utility vehicles and Eagle Premier cars, Chrysler said.

"The community feels betrayed," said Donald Holland, city administrator of Kenosha. "The effect [of the plant closing] is going to be felt in Waukegan, certainly, and in Milwaukee." Hundreds of workers at the plant live in far northern Illinois.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson directed the state attorney general to investigate suing Chrysler.

"I'm furious," said Thompson. "They broke their word to me. . . . There's no question in my mind there's a breach of contract," he said, referring to a promise



January, 1988: Chrysler announces that it is ending auto production at the Kenosha plant it acquired in its purchase of AMC Corp., eliminating 5,500 jobs.

that Chrysler would stay in Kenosha for five years.

Wednesday morning, Thompson flew to Kenosha to talk to some of the autoworkers about the rumors. "But they [the plant managers] were reluctant to allow us in the plant, so we knew something was up."

Thompson said. Wisconsin's legislature had appropriated \$5 million in employee retraining funds for Chrysler to use in Kenosha, but the company hadn't used the money.

The Kenosha facility, inherited by AMC Corp.,

See Kenosha, pg. 13

## Bad situation, but opportunity

### **To the Editor:**

For us, today may go down in history as "Black Wednesday." Chrysler has announced its decision to leave. This action is apparently in violation of certain agreements made with the community. If so, restitution must be made.

My first concern is for the families who may suffer the loss of income. Relying on the precarious automotive industry has always been hazardous for our workers. And the ripple effect on the entire city has been felt before.

I am presently distressed by the soapbox antics of our government officials. One by one they stood before the cameras to denounce Chrysler. This simply conceals their own procrastination in handling the inevitable. Chrysler made no guarantees. They offered "sincere hope," at least as long as the automotive market would permit. Our government officials read "five years" into the situation to take the heat off themselves. They hypocritically accuse Chrysler leaders of being uncaring while insinuating that another city should better lose its plant.

I personally consider this situation a good opportunity. We can soon offer a more competitive and available labor force to entice new industry into the area. Numerous small plants will offer a more stable work environment for the whole community.

Hopefully, we will not waste time trying to keep Chrysler or go out looking for another big basket to place our eggs into. Hopefully, our government officials will step down from their soapboxes and get working on real economic security.

**Tom**

## We didn't show our best face

### To the Editor:

In another city, in another state, I watched the Kenosha events on television, and read their newspapers. The coverage included interviews with affected workers seeking solace in a bar whose owner can't spell on a huge sign that got nationwide coverage. Next came a meeting of the leadership, supposedly to assess the situation. Instead, we heard angry, unproductive remarks.

In those newspapers, and all across the country, the next event showed an angry mob scene, fists raised amid shouting, and once again, our city fathers offering more vituperative remarks, inciting the crowd. A presidential contender, who invariably diminishes his truly worthy capabilities by being an exhibitionist and an opportunist, was allowed center-stage to contribute to the diatribe, amid cheers, and matching the biting, angry, nasty statements of the others.

Through it all, I struggled to remember that there are fine people in Kenosha and that this was not representative of them. But the faces of the mob and the inept leadership are all that reached the rest of the country.

Those around me talked about it, with questions. Kenosha has a reputation, they said, of having a hostile work force. Don't they know they are bearing that out? What kind of leaders do you elect? They aren't any better than the mobs. Everyone in the country is suffering this same problem, why is Kenosha different?

Chrysler made it fairly clear that their plans were undecided. Everyone else knew it, why didn't Kenosha? With that kind of response, they're well out of there. The ones left working are not going to have it easy. What impression does this give to another company thinking of settling there? I wouldn't even go there for a visit after this.

Then, from these observers from another place, another environment, came the key question...Why are you going back to a place like that? I looked at the angry scene, the snarling, twisted faces of our leaders and asked myself..."Indeed, why?"

**Genevieve Turk**

## AMC execs to feel ax 7-25-87



Iacocca

productive with duplication of jobs. He said those let go will get job retraining and placement service.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said about 5,700 of American Motors Corp.'s top management were absorbed under the recent merger of the two automakers, but many of those won't last more than one year. "A year from now there'll be more than attrition," he said. "Sorry to say, you'll be looking at the release of lots of people. You can't be productive with duplication of jobs." He said those let go will get job retraining and placement service.

## Kenosha

Continued from page 1

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Kenosha and Wisconsin officials insisted that top-ranking Chrysler executives had promised after acquiring AMC last year to keep L-body production at Kenosha for five years and M-body production there for three years, barring a drop in demand. Though M-body cars aren't selling well, Chrysler can't build Omni and Horizon cars fast enough to meet demand.

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Last year, thousands of workers had returned to build Chrysler cars instead of AMC Alliances and Encores. Auto production had soared 865 percent to 14,396 last month from 1,492 units in December, 1986. Homebuilding was up about 300 percent, retail sales were healthy and the Kenosha area's economy was upbeat after years of chronic unemployment and stagnation.

"People around here were beginning to feel secure," said Ronald Warren, 36, a pipefitter who was one of the thousands who had returned to the auto plant. "They were buying clothes. Restaurant business was up. People were building houses and the whole community was starting to bloom."

In addition, the Kenosha plant recently set a record for quality control, and Chrysler rewarded the workers with free coffee and soda pop for a day.

"We got an 'attaboy' for producing quality cars, better than any of the other Chrysler plants," said Warren, of Burlington, Wis. "Then they pull this on us. It stinks. I feel betrayed, like I have been stabbed in the back. I expected Chrysler to be here at least five years; that's what they promised."

## Most workers live outside the county

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According to estimates from County Executive John Collins and officials at Chrysler, only about 3,000, or 48 percent of the company's 6,400 Kenosha employees, live within Kenosha County.

State Sen. Joseph Strohl, D-Racine, estimates that 1,500,

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Company officials also said that 900 to 1,200 Kenosha Chrysler workers live in Illinois, mainly in neighboring Lake County.

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Tribune photo by John Dziuban

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"This was a hard decision," said Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Motors Corp., the automaker's car and truck building operation. He said it was made based on the age of the multistory Kenosha plant, production inefficiencies and the short life expectancy of the rear-wheel-drive M-cars

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Greenwald said Chrysler didn't make any commitment to Kenosha, but "we had a commitment with Jefferson, made 1 to 1½ years ago, that we were going to build a new plant adjacent to the old one, operate the old plant until the new one was ready and move the active employment group from one plant to the other when the time came."

By moving Omni/Horizon to Jefferson, where the compact K-body Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant and midsize E-body Dodge 600 and

Plymouth Caravelle are built, it can operate until the new \$1 billion plant north of the existing facility opens in 1991.

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"The solution is painful," he added. "This is one of those times as an executive that you know you're right, but your stomach still hurts."

Matt O'Connor also contributed to this story.

## Appoint Scott Mulenbeck Bristol's new fire chief

BRISTOL — After a couple of months  
of no chief and all Indians, the Bristol  
Fire Dept. has a new chief in the person  
of 32-year-old Scott Mulenbeck, a 10-  
year veteran of the department.

Bristol has been without a fire chief  
since the Bristol Twp. Board dispensed  
with the services of Chief Eugene  
Krueger near the end of 1987. Krueger  
had served in that capacity for over 10  
years.

In an effort to solve one of the  
problems that brought about the con-  
troversy that ended Krueger's career  
as Bristol's fire chief (he remains on the  
department) that of getting more  
firemen for the department, a com-  
mittee of the Bristol Planning Board  
has been making a concerted effort to

enlist new emergency volunteers and  
also to try and get some of those that  
have left the department to return.

Bristol used to have an emergency  
force numbering as high as 35 volun-  
teers. Today's 17-man department is  
barely half that number.

Krueger wanted to hire three of the  
volunteers full time to work the  
daytime shift, when volunteers are at  
their sparsest. The town board claimed  
that the township could not afford three  
full time firemen.

Under consideration by the com-  
mittee as incentives for joining the  
department are "gestures of goodwill"  
such as the availability of the fire  
department's indoor bays for the  
firemen to wash their private cars  
during the winter months and also free  
dump stickers.

Talk of a satellite Bristol Fire Station  
near the burgeoning I-94 commercial  
explosion plus the new proposal for a  
dog racing track on the site of the old  
Hawkeye Turkey Farm has Bristol  
Twp. Chairman Noel Effering  
predicting the possibility of a full time  
fire department in the near future and  
also the possibility of the department  
charging for its calls to help pay for it.



Iacocca

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Matt O'Connor also contributed to this story.

## Many plant mergers

By AL OSTROWSKI  
Staff Writer

Auto workers in Kenosha have experienced many mergers and affiliations, but their latest alliance with Chrysler Motors was the shortest.

On March 9, 1987, Chrysler announced its intentions to buy American Motors Corp. from Renault. On Wednesday, 323 days later, Chrysler announced it would end assembly and stamping operations by September of 1988.

It was March 1, 1902, that the first one-cylinder Rambler automobile was sold during the Chicago Auto Show.

• **July 29, 1916** — Thomas B. Jeffery Co. purchased by Charles W. Nash and becomes the Nash Motor Co.

• **Jan. 4, 1937** — Nash Motor Co. merged as Nash-Kelvinator Corp., George Mason, president; Nash, chairman of the board.

• **May 1, 1954** — Hudson Motor Car Co. merges with Nash-Kelvinator, creating American Motors Corp.

• **Oct. 12, 1954** — George Romney succeeds Mason as president.

• **November 1959** — New building in progress along KD tracks near 24th Avenue south of AMC office.

• **1961** — Simmons Mattress Co. moves out of Kenosha; AMC occupies building, the Lakefront Plant.

• **July 1968** — AMC sells its Kelvinator appliance business.

• **Fall of 1969** — Hornet and Gremlin lines introduced. Rambler name discontinued.

• **Feb. 5, 1970** — AMC acquires Kaiser-Jeep Co.

• **March 1978** — AMC affiliates with Renault, the automaker owned by the French government.

• **1983** — Renault Alliance named "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend.

• **June 30, 1986** — AMC and Chrysler Corp. announce a "memorandum of understanding" to bring 50,000 Chrysler full-size cars per year and 3,500 new jobs to the Kenosha plant.

• **March 9, 1987** — Chrysler Corp. announced merger with AMC.

• **1987** — Chrysler production of M-body sedans L-body and subcompact models moved to Kenosha.

• **Jan. 27, 1988** — Chrysler Motors announces phaseout of assembly and stamping operations in Kenosha.

## Bristol fire chief named

By JOE VAN ZANDT  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board took the first step Wednesday night in rebuilding its troubled fire department by appointing veteran firefighter Scott Muhlenbeck as chief.

Muhlenbeck replaces Eugene Krueger, who was fired in November after a long-running series of disputes with the Town Board.

An 11-year veteran of the Bristol Fire Department, Muhlenbeck, 32, held the rank of captain when named chief at a special Town Board meeting Wednesday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Town Board is pleased that it was able to come to an agreement with Muhlenbeck, who was given a one-year probationary contract.

Elfering said Muhlenbeck's official title will be director of emergency services for fire and rescue.

Town Supervisor Don Wienke said Muhlenbeck is well qualified for the job and is well known and respected in the community.

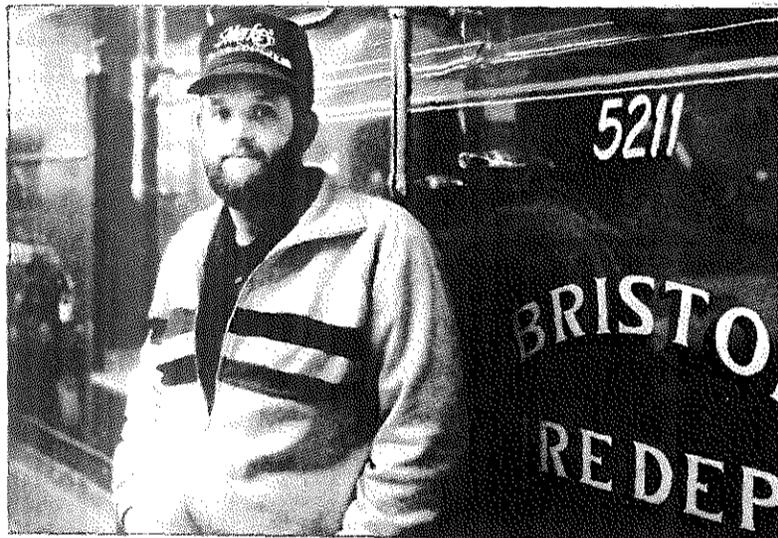
"We felt it was important to rebuild the department with our own people and name a local person as chief rather than go to an outsider," Wienke said.

A lifelong Bristol resident, Muhlenbeck this morning said he views his new job as a challenging one and said he's anxious to get started. He said he will appoint officers soon and his top priority will be to rebuild membership in the department.

The department roster currently lists some 20 active members, including firefighters and rescue personnel.

Wienke said that although the fire chief's position will still be considered part time, Muhlenbeck will be working an average of 30 hours a week and will be paid an annual salary of \$10,000.

Muhlenbeck's responsibilities will include overall supervision of fire department personnel and equipment, Wienke said, as well as long-range planning to insure the department grows to keep pace with the growth of the community. The chief will also be responsible for conducting annual fire safety inspections at local schools, businesses and factories.



Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck

Kenosha News photo by Bill S.

"We have well over a couple of hundred inspections that must be done each year," Wienke said, "including more than 100 in the Factory Outlet Mall alone. So this is an important and time-consuming part of the chief's overall responsibilities."

The Town Board discussed Muhlenbeck's appointment with his employer, Tom Merkt of Merkt Cheese Co. in Bristol. Wienke said the board was assured that there would be no problem in Muhlenbeck's continuing to work full-time there while taking on the additional responsibilities of fire chief.

Wienke said the Town Board views the appointment of a new chief as essential to rebuilding morale in the fire department.

As membership dwindled in recent years, the fire department has been hard pressed to muster sufficient personnel respond to fire and rescue calls, especially during the day, and has often had to call neighboring fire departments for assistance.

## Bristol appoints fire chief

The Town of Bristol has a new fire chief who also has a new title. Scott Muhlenbeck, 32, was named director of emergency services for fire and rescue at a special board meeting, Jan. 27.

Muhlenbeck takes over the position formerly held by Eugene Krueger, who was demoted last November because of disagreements with the Town Board.

A lifelong resident of Bristol, Muhlenbeck has been a firefighter for many years. He's also an Emergency Medical Technician. Besides heading the fire and

rescue departments, he is responsible for conducting all fire inspections in the town along with emergency calls, such as chemical spills and cleaning gasoline on roads.

Muhlenbeck is on a 1-year probationary contract at an annual salary of \$10,000. He's expected to work 30 or more hours a week.

"We are very pleased with Muhlenbeck," Town Chairman Noel Elfering said. "There's no one else we considered for the job. He's very qualified."

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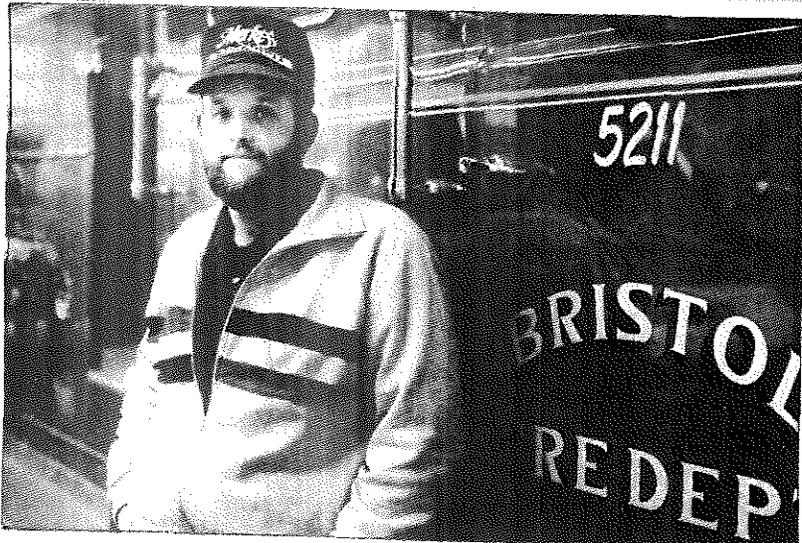
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Kenosha News photo by Bill Siet

"We have well over a couple of hundred inspections that must be done each year," Wienke said, "including more than 100 in the Factory Outlet Mall alone. So this is an important and time-consuming part of the chief's overall responsibilities."

The Town Board discussed Muhlenbeck's appointment with his employer, Tom Merkt of Merkt Cheese Co. in Bristol. Wienke said the board was assured that there would be no problem in Muhlenbeck's continuing to work full-time there while taking on the additional responsibilities of fire chief.

Wienke said the Town Board views the appointment of a new chief as essential to rebuilding morale in the fire department.

As membership dwindled in recent years, the fire department has been hard pressed to muster sufficient personnel respond to fire and rescue calls, especially during the day, and has often had to call neighboring fire departments for assistance.

## Bristol appoints fire chief

The Town of Bristol has a new fire chief who also has a new title. Scott Muhlenbeck, 32, was named director of emergency services for fire and rescue at a special board meeting, Jan. 27.

Muhlenbeck takes over the position formerly held by Eugene Krueger, who was demoted last November because of disagreements with the Town Board.

A lifelong resident of Bristol, Muhlenbeck has been a firefighter for many years. He's also an Emergency Medical Technician. Besides heading the fire and

rescue departments, he is responsible for conducting all fire inspections in the town along with emergency calls, such as chemical spills and cleaning gasoline on roads.

Muhlenbeck is on a 1-year probationary contract at an annual salary of \$10,000. He's expected to work 30 or more hours a week.

"We are very pleased with Muhlenbeck," Town Chairman Noel Elfering said. "There's no one else we considered for the job. He's very qualified."

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# Military artifacts to be shown at planned museum

By ARLENE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A new museum is planned at 10700 120th Ave. featuring military artifacts, Mark Sunday told the Bristol Town Board Monday.

Sunday said the museum, to be called Kenosha Military Museum, already includes items such as a tank, halftrack and howitzer.

Sunday has asked for permission to purchase military surplus to add to his collection but said it won't be granted until the museum is officially recognized.

He asked for a letter from the town to boost his case.

The attraction will be located in the front half of a building that also houses Sunday's van conversion business. He said he expects to use about 1,000 square feet to house his military collection.

1-26-88



"It started out as a hobby," Sunday told the board. "Last summer, I rented out some of my vehicles as attractions at car lots. I used the money I earned to buy more equipment."

The board directed him to explain his plans to the town Planning Board at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15.

In other business, the board again discussed the matter of street lights at George Lake.

A street light was granted earlier in response to a petition, but it was later learned the light had been placed in the wrong area. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday if the light is removed now, neighboring property owners will object.

Board members said they will visit the area before deciding whether to order a second light.

The board approved the purchase of three coats and 13 pairs of pants for the fire department for \$1,862.

A letter of resignation from Firefighter David Barnes was read and accepted.

Building Inspector Fred Pirtz reported that \$148,400 in new construction was permitted during January.

## Wisconsin's new lottery to be one of top moneymakers

1-27-88

by GLORIA DAVIS

Wisconsin's financial gain could turn out to be a monetary loss for the State of Illinois when the new Wisconsin Lottery takes off this spring.

The new lottery will create more Wisconsin millionaires, especially some of those who were not close enough to the Illinois border to regularly buy tickets for the Illinois Lottery.

Money will be made also by retailers selling lottery tickets who will also share in their customers' lottery winnings.

According to one of the proponents of the Wisconsin Lottery Bill that helped push it through last fall, State Sen. Joseph Andrea, "We expect a revenue of approximately \$50 million annually from the new lottery, most of it going to property tax relief."

But Andrea warns Wisconsin residents not to expect to see a substantial difference in the property taxes brought about by these revenues.

The lottery is set to be run along the same lines as the Illinois Lottery is, with similar types of number games

being offered.

These games will be determined and chosen by the governing body of the lottery, a five-member lottery board which will act only on the recommendations of a lottery director. They, employees and their relatives, will not be permitted to purchase or draw lottery tickets, which would be a waste of time and money anyway since none of them could claim a winning ticket.

The lottery board will not be allowed to spend money on promotional advertising designed to induce people to buy lottery tickets. Only advertising to be allowed will be on where tickets may be purchased, the price of the tickets, the lottery's prize structure, the type of each lottery game and an explanation of how to play it, information on the time element of the conducting of the lottery, the winning numbers and the identity of those winning and how much they won.

Information on exactly how the lottery is operated, its net proceeds and how they are going to be used may also be released to the public.

If those selling lottery tickets wish to spend money on promoting their

sales, it will be permitted as long as such promotions carry the disclaimer that it is being paid for by the vendor.

Exactly what types of games will be played and each game's prize structure will also be decided on and put down on record by the lottery board working under the director.

In an all out effort to keep the lottery on the up and up, all drawings will be witnessed by a certified accounting firm and put on both audio and video records.

All equipment used in drawing will be checked before and after each drawing by a CPA and a lottery employee. In games that require tickets, each ticket will carry a

distinguishing number so it can be segregated from all other tickets sold in that game.

The lottery board is expected to establish written rules on procedures to be followed and circumstances under which a retailer will not be reimbursed if they accept and pay prize money out directly on what turns out to be an altered or forged lottery ticket.

Purchasers of lottery tickets must be 18 years of age or older and odds on buying a winning ticket must also be disclosed to the public.

The new lottery is expected to be one of the biggest businesses in the state.

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1-27-83

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The new lottery is expected to be one of the biggest businesses in the state.

## Commercial explosion at Hwy. I-94 beyond belief

by GLORIA DAVIS

1-29-88

The present and planned future commercial growth of Bristol Twp., specifically at the intersections of Hwy. I-94 and 50, is surpassing the wildest dreams, not only of Chairman Noel Elfering and the Bristol Town Board, but of everyone, from those involved to simply those who read about it in the newspapers.

This commercial explosion, which is about to be enhanced by additional retail blast on the two corners across Hwy. I-94 in Pleasant Prairie, one a \$25 million strip mall, is expected to make the intersection on both sides of the freeway one of the busiest commercial spots, not only in Wisconsin and Illinois, but in the nation.

Another \$9 million, 45 store mall is planned for 110th St. and Hwy. I-94 also in Pleasant Prairie.

This all started a few years back when the Outlet Mall blossomed just down from the southwest corner of the intersection. In a short time that mall has expanded to 100 discount stores which draw traffic from Milwaukee to Chicago and sometimes from locales further away than those.

Fast food smelled guaranteed volume and joining McDonalds already on the northwest corner are Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, Long John Silvers, Rocky Roccoco, Denny's, the Waffle Hut and the well-known Brat

Stop has remodeled and expanded.

Under construction now as part of the Bristol Parkway development on the northwest corner is a Best Western Motor Inn, a Knights End Motel and a strip mall will be underway by spring.

Just this week proposals to put in a dog race track behind the mall on the old Hawkeye Turkey Farm have been voiced.

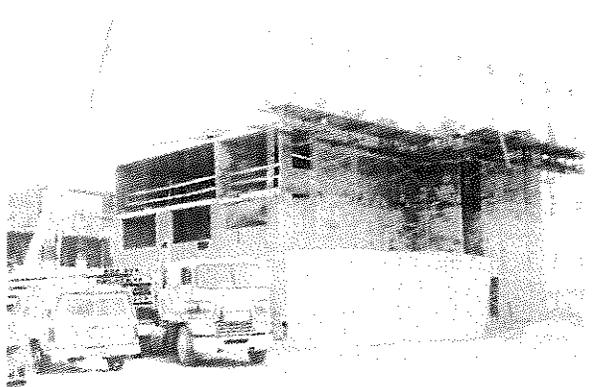
A New Kenosha Savings and Loan branch will be going in between Kentucky Fried Chicken and Checker Oil on the north side Hwy. 50.

Office space and a convention center are also in the future plans of the developers of Bristol Parkway, the Bristol Development Corp.

Final plans for this area which includes 250,000 square feet of retail space, twice the size of its sister enterprise, the Outlet Center across the way, are expected to be two-and-one-half times the size of the Outlet Center.

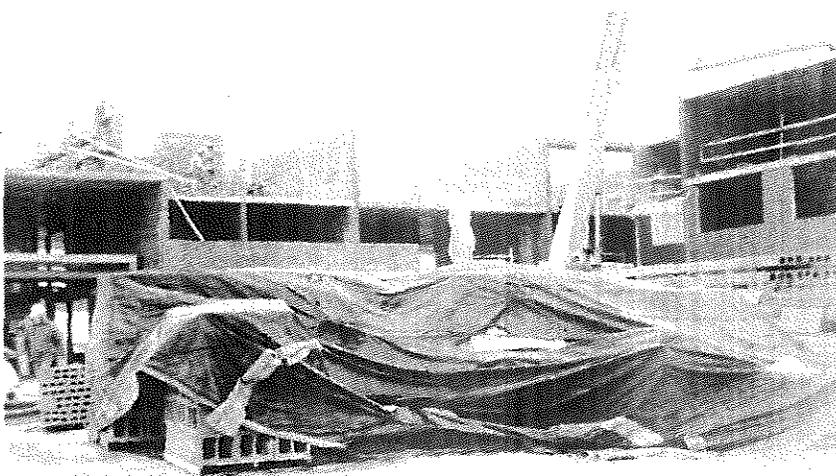
Although ground has been broken for another shopping center on Hwy. C and Hw. I-94 to be built by the Watring Development Corp., no actual construction has started on that site.

The inception of all these retail establishments and restaurants, etc. has forced Bristol to increase the capacity of its sewer system.



### Bristol Parkway blossoms

Construction is underway for retail, business, motel and restaurant development known as Bristol Parkway burgeons up on the northwest corner of Bristol's Hwy. I-94 and 50 intersection. — Photo by John Diddier.



### Hotels blossom in Bristol 1-27-88

Construction on two hotel-motels, a Best Western and a Knights Inn is underway in Bristol Parkway, on the northwest corner of the intersection of Hwys. I-94 and

50. A strip mall and fast food restaurants and a convention center are all part of plans for commercial development. — Photo by John Diddier.

## Seek county blood donors

2-3-88

Plans have been made for the first county-wide blood drive Monday, March 21 at the Bristol Town Hall.

Everyone who has donated before will soon be receiving a card from the Milwaukee Blood Center requesting participation in the special drive. Anyone else wishing to donate may call 857-2540 for an appointment or walk in the day of the drive.

Times for the drive are from noon-8 p.m. Communities included in the drive are Bristol, Salem, Silver Lake, Twin Lakes and Wheatland.

"Area blood drives have decreased drastically the last year, so we are attempting a county-wide one. We need everyone's support," Dorothy Niederer, Bristol chairman said.

## Sunday side up

By DICK MARTIN

If this town is going to the dogs, at least we know what kind — greyhounds.

There are more proposals to build dog racing tracks in Kenosha County than you can shake a stick at.

Why do they always have to race greyhounds? Why not a race of Pekingese? Or for real excitement, a pit bull race.

This is all very well and good, or at least very well and medium rare, but no one is dealing with one of the major problems which we will get when we get dog tracks. (We had some dog tracks in our backyard this week, but they were covered by the recent snowfall.)

Oh sure, it's easy to say we are going to make lots of money gambling now that the state is going to allow gambling, but no one has brought up some of the problems associated with dog racing.

For instance, we're not likely to get a dog racing track in the city of Kenosha because the city of Kenosha has a leash law. Right now the law is that you have to have a six-foot leash. That sure as sin isn't going to work for dog racing. Of course, we can solve the problem by passing a new leash law — requiring a quarter-mile leash.

However, or whatsoever, or somethinglikethat, the real problem is what to do with the residual leftover of dog racing, and we don't mean broken homes, alcoholism and chronic gambling. What we mean is what to do with the doggy-do.

Now let's suppose we get two dog tracks in Kenosha County. And each of them has 10 races a day with 10 dogs in each race. That's 200 dogs a day running like crazy around a track.

And that, kind reader, means a lot of doggy-do. Why figuring it out to the exponential limit squared to the third power and the Moon Over Miami, that means enough doggy-do to cause a considerable problem.

Once again, government regulation gets in the way. Under present Kenosha law each dog in the race would have to have someone behind it with a pooper-scooper.

Wait a minute — that would mean a lot of jobs for the fleet of foot. But then, the work conditions wouldn't be exactly the best. But the good news is that we could also bet on the pooper-scooper people.

## Lawmaker: Plant closing opens gate for dog track

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s announced shut-down of auto production in Kenosha could open the gates for a dog track that would help revive the community's economy, a key legislator says.

A greyhound track would provide up to 1,200 jobs for Kenosha, which is the prime location for a Wisconsin track, said Rep. Richard Shoemaker, D-Menomonee, chairman of the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

"No they aren't going to replace the autoworker jobs," Shoemaker said. "But they will be something."

Shoemaker's committee is reviewing legislation for pari-mutuel betting, which was approved in a referendum last year by Wisconsin voters.

Kenosha-area lawmakers are stepping up efforts to get a race

*"No they aren't going to replace the autoworker jobs. But they will be something."*  
Rep. Richard Shoemaker

track in the wake of the announcement by Chrysler this week that it would lay off 5,500 autoworkers by September.

A race track would be one part of an effort to revitalize the city's economy, Kenosha lawmakers said.

Chrysler employees represent about 10 percent of the Kenosha work force, and city labor officials estimate the layoffs will raise the community's unemployment level to 16 percent or higher.

Shoemaker said many of the

race track jobs would be relatively low paying, but some would pay well.

He added that a dog track could start operations relatively quickly, while other business developments might take much longer.

Assembly leaders have said there is no rush to complete work on a bill to regulate pari-mutuel betting in the state during the spring legislative floor period. But Shoemaker said the Chrysler announcement created a new urgency to get the job done.

The legislation would not specify track locations, which would be left to an appointed state racing board.

A racing bill under consideration would limit the state to five dog tracks and three horse tracks.

"Yeah. Look, my dog came in fifth so I lost, but my Pooper-Scooper came in second — after almost slipping down on the clubhouse turn — and I had him to win, place, and show so I won \$37.50."

Now ol' Sunday Side Up is not the gambling type (but if the Redskins don't win ...) and we have never been to a dog track, but we understand from usually reliable sources that when a dog race starts it's sort of interesting.

The dogs chase a mechanical rabbit, of course, and as the mechanical rabbit comes roaring around the track to start the race, the track announcer shouts, "Heere comes the bunny!"

Let's think about that. What is that bunny? At first the rabbit appears to be nice and plump and tasty. The appearance of the bunny brings excitement and the race is on. After leading the pack around the track at breakneck speed, the bunny suddenly disappears. The bunny has fooled everyone, it is no bunny — a fake.

When the Kenosha track opens, the announcer will yell, "Heere comes lacoon."

## Bristol asked to relocate water line

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 2-3 88

BRISTOL — Relocation of a water line along Highway 45, north of Highway 50, will cost Bristol \$25,000, town officials told the state Department of Transportation Tuesday.

The water line, which was installed two years ago, is in the right of way of Hy. 45. But plans to widen and resurface Hy. 45 will mean that the current location of the line will be under pavement.

The town has been told the 700 foot lines must be moved.

At a Tuesday meeting, Arthur Mittelstadt, DOT, said it's not a good idea to have water lines under the paved portion of a road. "If there is a break, it really screws up traffic," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the lines in question were all installed with heavy plastic pipe and are more than five feet deep.

"We've never had a plastic pipe break," said Elfering. "The only breaks we've had are in the old cast iron pipes in the village."

He said paying to have the line moved would be a hardship for the water district.

Mittelstadt said it is DOT policy to move lines out of the road right of way, but agreed to take the Bristol request back to DOT for a review.

# Turkey farm closing      Mall founder

2-2-88

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Raising turkeys may give way to racing dogs on 75 acres in the Town of Bristol where the Hawkeye Turkey Farm has operated for two decades.

Kenneth L. Hayes, 50, said Monday he has sold his turkey farm property to Bristol Properties Inc., an affiliate of Bristol Development Corp., for \$1,456,800, about \$19,400 an acre.

Kenosha lawyer William J. Ruetz, chairman of Bristol Properties Inc., said the farm, on the I-94 west frontage road north of Highway 50, could become a greyhound racing track, or an office park if plans for the race track fall through.

A report prepared by Real Properties Inc., another affiliate

of Bristol Development Corp., shows a dog racing track on the turkey farm. The report, titled "A Track for Wisconsin!" was submitted to the Assembly State Affairs Committee at a Jan. 19 public hearing.

The report was part of a pitch by Real Properties Inc. to land a dog racing track in Kenosha County.

Ruetz said acquisition of the turkey farm is a natural extension of Bristol Development Corp.'s Bristol Parkway, even if a dog track is not built. The parkway project includes Bristol Mills, a \$50 million outlet shopping mall now under construction. The mall will be the second largest of its kind in the United States.

Construction of two motels also has begun, as well as a

14,000-square-foot strip shopping center.

The turkey farm land, at 6530 120th Ave., has three homes, a processing plant including freezers and offices, two pole barns, eight brooder houses, a shop building and five storage buildings.

Hayes and his wife, Charlotte, live in one of the homes and rent the other two. They have until the end of May to move.

Ruetz said the outbuildings probably will be razed this summer.

Hayes said he is looking for another site to raise turkeys, preferably in Kenosha County. Hayes has operated Hawkeye Turkey Farm for 18 years, raising, processing and selling 25,000 turkeys a year.

# is proposing a dog track

By Dennis Shook  
Staff Writer

2.6.88

There's another dog track developer in the running — the same man who started the Bristol Factory Outlet Centre.

He is Ken Karl, the man who developed the mall in 1981 and sold the 27-acre property in 1986 for \$24.1 million to Balcor Company, Inc., Skokie, Ill.

In a phone interview Friday from his Miami office, Karl said he has allied with a group of Florida dog track operators and developers interested in locating a dog track along I-94 between South Milwaukee and the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

When Karl sold the mall to Balcor, he signed an agreement that prohibited him from developing another mall nearby.

"That said nothing about a dog track, however," he said.

Karl would not commit to a Kenosha site, but he said he likes the Kenosha area. His group is working with a Wisconsin commercial brokerage firm to determine the best possible sites.

A track near the Town of Bristol developments, such as the \$20 million project proposed by Real Properties, Inc., would be a good choice, Karl said. When told of that project, he said, "We have earmarked a substantially greater amount for a track."

Karl said he has not yet put together a package that would

**"O**ur group will be extremely competitive. Money will not be a concern at all. And we have the expertise in the group. I'm biased, but I believe we have the best dog track operation in the country."

Ken Karl

include such things as a hotel, restaurants, or a convention center. Those are projected in the Real Properties package.

However, he said, "Our group will be extremely competitive. Money will not be a concern at all. And we have the expertise inside the group. I'm biased, but I believe we have the best dog track operation in the country."

Karl added, "With our real estate expertise and connections in Wisconsin and Illinois we could easily expand the dog track operation into other areas."

Formal plans for the track have not been prepared, he said. Karl said the group will be ready to move as time and passage of pari-mutuel legislation by the state Legislature warrants.



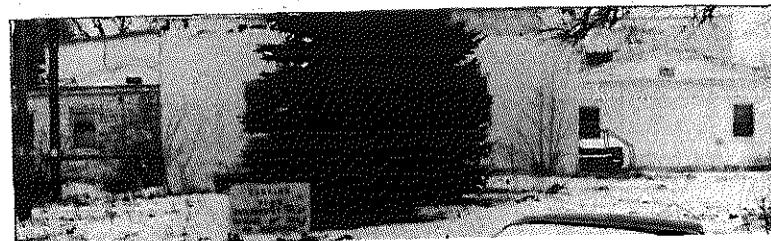
Kenosha News photo

Dogs — not turkeys — could inhabit the former Hawkeye Turkey Farm

# Deadline passes to raze building

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

The raze or repair order dated Dec. 21 gave Kamysz 45 days to make the building safe



1-94 west frontage road north of Highway 50, could become a greyhound racing track, or an office park if plans for the race track fall through.

A report prepared by Real Properties Inc., another affiliate

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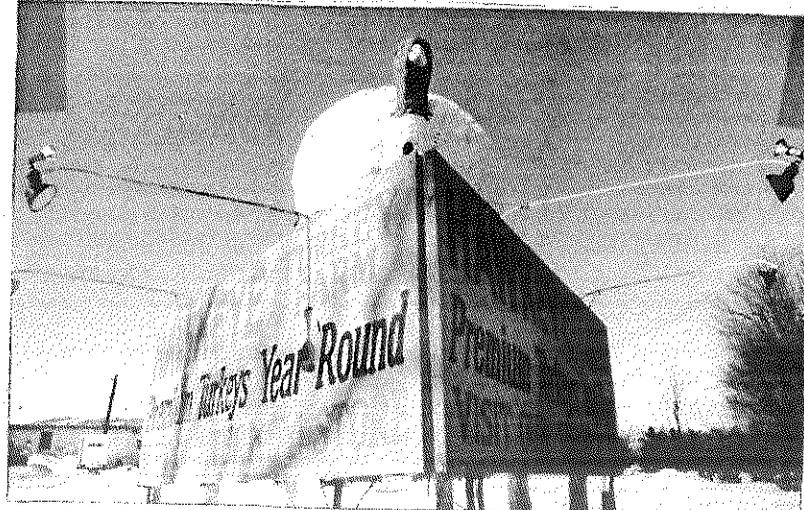
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Kenosha News photo

Dogs — not turkeys — could inhabit the former Hawkeye Turkey Farm

## Deadline passes to raze building

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The 45-day "raze or repair" order on a makeshift apartment building in Woodworth expired Thursday.

Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts said he has no plans to enforce the deadline imposed on building owner John Kamysz, Niles, Ill.

"We're just going to sit on it and see what happens," said Pitts.

The raze or repair order dated Dec. 21 gave Kamysz 45 days to make the building safe and sanitary or demolish it. Pitts said in December if the deadline was not met, he would seek a court order for destruction of the building.

But Pitts said Wednesday, "I've been told the property is for sale, so we'll just wait and see what the new owner wants to do with it."

Fifteen families were moved from the building on Dec. 12 because of health hazards. The



Two old cars block the way to Bristol apartments under 'raze' order

concrete block structure has no central heating, a failing septic system and major structural,

plumbing and electrical problems.

Pitts said he inspected the

property Wednesday and found no indication that anyone is living in the building.



Mark Niederer measures the humidity on a psychrometer at his weather station in Bristol. The humidity on the morning of Jan. 30, was about 80 percent, according to the Channel 6 weather watcher. Using a temperature reading of 48 degrees, he measured the wind chill, which registered 40 degrees. According to Niederer, wind velocity measured about 10 miles per hour, with a balmy spring-like feeling. [Cindy Kujak Photo]

## Bristol youth studies weather from ground up

BY CINDY KUJAK

Westosha area residents tuning in to the Milwaukee evening weather reports on Channel 6, can always count on hearing a report from Bristol. The young man behind those reports is 15-year-old Mark Niederer.

Niederer said he's been interested in meteorology since fifth grade. About 3½ years ago he wrote a letter to the network asking how he could become a weather watcher. To his surprise, he was told he could start right away. He already had all the necessary equipment, but received more as Christmas gifts.

A sophomore at Central High School, Niederer gets two calls each weeknight from TV 6, one at 5 and another at 9 p.m. On weekends, he has the option of calling in a report. His first report includes the high and low temperature readings of the day, the current reading, and any precipitation. The second call requires only the current temperature reading.

Niederer has a weather station set up outside his Bristol home where he

compiles all the information for his reports.

Measuring rain and snowfall are also part of his job as a weather watcher. "The rain is simple," said Niederer. "I just use a gauge. For snowfall, I measure depth in 10 to 15 places, then average it."

He attends meetings in the spring and fall at Channel 6. The spring meetings include talks on the types of storms which occur in spring and summer, Niederer said. The fall meeting focuses on snowstorms.

Niederer is acquainted with all the Channel 6 meteorologists, Vince Condella, who does the evening reports; Jack Boston, who reports at noon; and Bart Adrian, who covers weekends.

Boston accompanied Niederer in the Bristol Progress Days Parade last summer.

Niederer said his weather watch job keeps him pretty busy, but he does find time for baseball.

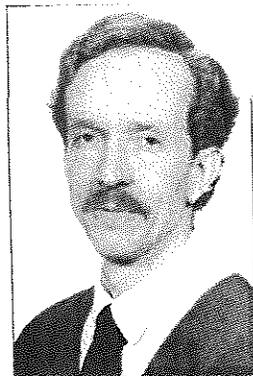
He plans to attend college and become a TV meteorologist.

## Hewitt heads Sierra Group

David Hewitt, 2010 60th St., Bristol, was recently elected chairman of the Racine-Kenosha-Walworth Sierra Group for 1988.

Others elected, all from Racine, include: Russ Welch, vice chairman; Jean McGraw, secretary and legislative coordinator; Don Lintner, treasurer; Mark Hansen, conservation committee chair; Donna Peterson, environmental education; Lynda Manning, membership; Lila Berge, newsletter editor and publicity; Bob and Betty Gericke, outings; Mary Ellen Johnson, political education; and Jean Vasallo and Donna Peterson, programs.

Projects and concerns of the local Sierra Group include the continued development of Wisconsin's Ice Age Trail, the designation of the lower Wisconsin River as a state park, and cooperating with the Racine



Kenosha News photo  
David Hewitt

County naturalist to develop a local park near Burlington.

There are more than 360 Sierra members in Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties. Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Mount Pleasant Town Hall. For further information call Berge, 633-8455 or 639-9631.

## Bristol hears snowmobile, ATV complaint

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Reacting to complaints from landowners, Bristol officials said Monday they will draft an ordinance to control the use of snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

But Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he didn't think an ordinance would solve the problem.

"Unless you get the identifying numbers on the machines, it won't do any good. By the time the Sheriff's Department gets there, the machines are gone," said Elfering.

Everett Benedict, Route 1, said the area is overrun with recreational vehicles.

"They even use ATVs to chase deer," said Benedict. "We have to find a way to put a stop to it."

A representative of area snowmobile clubs said ATVs are destroying snowmobile trails.

Snowmobilers can only ride when there is snow. ATVs are used in mud and all kinds of conditions.

In other business, the Town Board passed an ordinance that forbids parking on any road during a snow emergency.

The snow emergency will remain in effect for 48 hours or until snow has been removed from the road.

The board voted to raise the fee for bartender licenses to \$15 for a one-year license and \$28 for a two-year license. Previously, the fee was \$10 and \$18, but Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said Kenosha County Joint Services has increased the fee for record checks by \$2.

Fred and Barbara Hernandez, former residents of the Bristol mushroom farm, criticized the town for not enforcing its raze or repair order issued six weeks ago.

The order gave John Kamysz, owner of the makeshift apartment building at County Highway MB and 81st Street in Woodworth, 45 days to make the building safe and sanitary or demolish it.

Bristol building inspector Fred Pitts said last week he will take no action as long as the building is vacant.

## Survivors sue driver

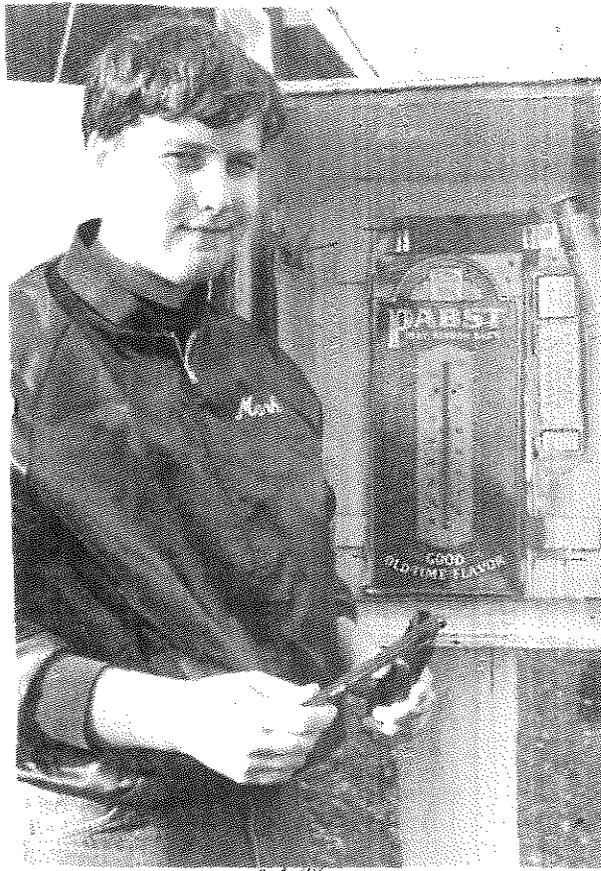
The parents of a 22-year-old woman killed in a traffic accident last March 28 have filed suit in Circuit Court seeking \$100,000 in damages from the driver who struck her car.

Bringing suit were Irvin and Mary Hughes, 19518 83rd St., Bristol, parents of Susan M. Hughes.

Named as defendants are Shaun M. Hinchey, 22, a sailor stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and his insurer.

In a related criminal charge, Hinchey earlier this week appeared in court charged with homicide by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle. His preliminary hearing on that count is scheduled for Monday.

The Hughes suit notes that Hinchey's car collided with one operated by their daughter at 12th Street and 30th Avenue in Somers. The suit seeks \$4,100 in funeral expenses plus the damages for loss of the victim's society, companionship and financial support.



Mark Niederer measures the humidity on a psychrometer at his weather station in Bristol. The humidity on the morning of Jan. 30, was about 80 percent, according to the Channel 6 weather watcher. Using a

[Cindy Kujak Photo]

## Bristol youth studies weather from ground up

BY CINDY KUJAK

Westosha area residents tuning in to the Milwaukee evening weather reports on Channel 6, can always count on hearing a report from Bristol. The young man behind those reports is 16-year-old Mark Niederer.

Niederer said he's been interested in meteorology since fifth grade. About 3½ years ago he wrote a letter to the network asking how he could become a weather watcher. To his surprise, he was told he could start right away. He already had all the necessary equipment, but received more as Christmas gifts.

A sophomore at Central High School, Niederer gets two calls each weeknight from TV 6, one at 5 and another at 9 p.m. On weekends, he has the option of calling in a report. His first report includes the high and low temperature readings of the day, the current reading, and any precipitation. The second call requires only the current temperature reading.

Niederer has a weather station set up outside his Bristol home where he

compiles all the information for his reports.

Measuring rain and snowfall are also part of his job as a weather watcher.

"The rain is simple," said Niederer. "I just use a gauge. For snowfall, I measure depth in 10 to 15 places, then average it."

He attends meetings in the spring and fall at Channel 6. The spring meetings include talks on the types of storms which occur in spring and summer, Niederer said. The fall meeting focuses on snowstorms.

Niederer is acquainted with all the Channel 6 meteorologists. Vince Con-della, who does the evening reports; Jack Boston, who reports at noon; and Bert Adrian, who covers weekends.

Boston accompanied Niederer in the Bristol Progress Days Parade last summer.

Niederer said his weather watch job keeps him pretty busy, but he does find time for baseball.

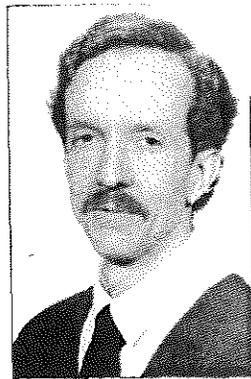
He plans to attend college and become a TV meteorologist.

## Hewitt heads Sierra Group

David Hewitt, 20101 60th St., Bristol, was recently elected chairman of the Racine-Kenosha-Walworth Sierra Group for 1988.

Others elected, all from Racine, include, Russ Welch, vice chairman; Jean McGraw, secretary and legislative coordinator; Don Lintner, treasurer; Mark Hansen, conservation committee chair; Donna Peterson, environmental education; Lynda Manning, membership; Lila Berge, newsletter editor and publicity; Bob and Betty Gericke, outings; Mary Ellen Johnson, political education; and Jean Vasallo and Donna Peterson, programs.

Projects and concerns of the local Sierra Group include the continued development of Wisconsin's Ice Age Trail, the designation of the lower Wisconsin River as a state park, and cooperating with the Racine



David Hewitt

County naturalist to develop a local park near Burlington.

There are more than 360 Sierra members in Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties. Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Mount Pleasant Town Hall. For further information call Berge, 633-8455 or 639-9631.

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# Foot of snow shuts interstate

By Dave Engels and Dennis Shook Staff Writers

2-10-88  
More than a foot of snow fell on Kenosha Wednesday and today, causing such hazardous driving conditions that I-94 was closed Wednesday afternoon.

One man died after an accident on I-94 and two people were seriously injured in an accident at U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway V in Bristol.

Matthew J. Setnicar, 79, Greenfield, died at St. Catherine's Hospital from injuries suffered at 12:38 p.m. in a two-car accident on southbound I-94, north of Highway 142.

Sheriff's deputies said Setnicar's auto rear-ended a car driven by Robin L. Foster, 36, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Foster, who was not injured, had stopped in traffic due to another accident ahead of him.

Setnicar is the first traffic fatality in Kenosha County this year. There were two at this time in 1987.

Deputies and the Wisconsin State Patrol responded to more than 40 accidents Wednesday, 15 of them on I-94. City police responded to another 13. There were five accidents Wednesday on Highway 142, three on Highway 31; five accidents on Sheridan Road and four on 52nd Street.

The southbound lanes of I-94 between Highway 50 and the Racine County line were closed most of a four-hour period between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday due to accident congestion, said Harold Skyrud, state patrol communications supervisor, and the northbound

lanes were closed from about 2 to 4 p.m.

"It's been quite some time since we have had to close I-94 in Kenosha," Skyrud said. "Obviously, driving conditions have to be pretty serious for that to happen."

Skyrud and Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Preston, a patrol supervisor, said greatly reduced driver visibility from the heavy snow caused a large number of rear-end collisions.

Rescue vehicles had trouble reaching accident victims because of driving conditions and congestion due to accidents, a state patrol spokesman said.

In the Bristol accident, three people were injured, two seriously, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The driver of an auto, Patricia Coteman, 31, Bristol, was listed in critical but stable con-

dition today at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center with head, internal and limb injuries.

Wanda Dorsch, 75, Lindenhurst, Ill., a passenger in the car driven by August Dorsch, 81, Lindenhurst, also was listed in critical but stable condition at Kenosha Hospital with internal injuries. August Dorsch was released after treatment.

The driver of the third vehicle, a semi-trailer, Paul Fawcett, 32, 913 59th St., was not injured.

Sheriff's deputies said Coleman was southbound on 45 approaching V. Her car crossed the center line and hit Dorsch's northbound car, which was behind the semi. Dorsch lost control and struck the rear of the semi.



DON  
Childhood Sweethearts  
30 Years of Marriage  
& Beautiful Children  
5 Gorgeous Grandchildren  
32 A.A.C. Forced Retirement (Your boss did you a big favor)  
OUR ADVANTAGE - Now, the world's Greatest Cook!! What more could a wife ask for!! That's why we chose such an appropriate wedding day.  
HAPPY 30TH ANNIVERSARY  
"VALENTINE'S DAY"  
1988 Love Ya Very Much! Judy

# End to zoning conflict sought

## Bristol, county views aired

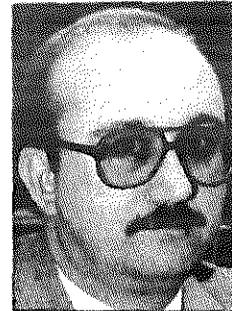
By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer

"Bristol is not an island. It is a part of Kenosha County and it's high time Bristol officials accept that fact," said George Melcher, county director of planning and development.

Reacting to recent comments by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who said he will never adopt a zoning ordinance unless he can control it, Melcher said, "This five-year war has to stop for the good of the town, for the good of the county."

Bristol has been without zoning laws since 1983 when the outdated county ordinance expired and a new, more comprehensive one was adopted.

The towns of Randall, Wheatland, Somers and Pleasant Prairie have adopted the county ordinance. Salem and



George Melcher



Noel Elfering

2-12-88  
town supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke, said his number one objection to the ordinance is administration.

"We would adopt zoning tomorrow if the county would let us administer it ourselves," said Elfering.

That won't happen, said Melcher.

"There is no provision in state statutes for a county ordinance to be administered at the town level," said Melcher. "It takes a full-time staff work-

Elfering said he objected to the county decision to zone according to current use.

"If it was being used as agricultural land, they zoned it agricultural," he said. "We knew our people wouldn't stand for taking away their commercial zoning."

In response, Melcher says he stands by the 1983 decision to zone according to the way the land was being used when the ordinance was enacted.

"Wholesale commercial zoning was granted back in the 50s and 60s," said Melcher. "The new ordinance revoked that and gave the towns the opportunity to review each request as it comes in."

Melcher pointed to two agricultural-to-business changes granted within the past year in Pleasant Prairie, both of them along I-94.

"The county rezoned agricultural land when new urban changes were proposed," said Melcher. "Reviewing the plan first before the zoning is granted is a sound concept."

Elfering said another concern Bristol had about zoning was how it would affect the number of animals in residen-

makes no attempt to regulate numbers of animals. "We left that entirely to the towns."

Elfering conceded there are things about zoning that he likes. Setbacks, for example. "It's a good idea to have buildings set back from the road. It makes it a lot easier to plow snow."

But, Elfering says, the town has had no problems with buildings that have been built without zoning.

"They are almost all conforming," said Elfering. "We tell people they really should conform to setbacks in case we ever do adopt the ordinance. Most people will do what is good for the community."

"How can you oppose zoning and still tell people they should comply with setback requirements?" said Melcher. "It's a contradiction."

Elfering said he's getting no pressure from townspeople to adopt the ordinance. "They voted it down once. They would probably do it again."

But Melcher said he will continue to push for adoption of the ordinance by Bristol.

"The more development you have in a town, the more you

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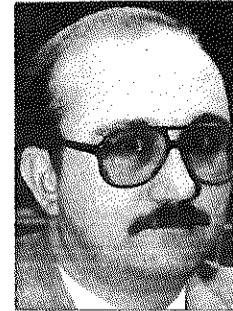
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Bristol has been without zoning laws since 1983 when the outdated county ordinance expired and a new, more comprehensive one was adopted.

The towns of Randall, Wheatland, Somers and Pleasant Prairie have adopted the county ordinance. Salem and Paris continue to operate under laws the individual towns adopted back in the 1950s. Only Brighton and Bristol have no zoning.

Elfering, with support from



George Melcher

town supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke, said his number one objection to the ordinance is administration.

"We would adopt zoning tomorrow if the county would let us administer it ourselves," said Elfering.

That won't happen, said Melcher.

"There is no provision in state statutes for a county ordinance to be administered at the town level," said Melcher. "It takes a full-time staff working with these issues day after day to do it effectively."

Elfering said, "Why should we adopt something that just puts restrictions on us? We got a lot of pressure from real



Noel Elfering

estate people who told us we'd be sorry if we adopted it. We're afraid to give the county that much power."

Melcher said he resents the comment about fear of power.

"You can talk to any of the towns that are covered by zoning," he said, "and they will tell you that we consult with them regularly on changes that affect their town."

Zoning changes that were made when the new ordinance went into effect also bothered Bristol, according to Elfering.

A case in point is land in the I-94 corridor, where commercial zoning had been granted under the old ordinance, but into the 80s the land was still being farmed.

Elfering said he objected to the county decision to zone according to current use.

"If it was being used as agricultural land, they zoned it agricultural," he said. "We knew our people wouldn't stand for taking away their commercial zoning."

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Elfering said another concern Bristol had about zoning was how it would affect the number of animals in residential areas.

"Residents were afraid they might have to give up their animals," said Elfering.

But, according to Melcher, the county zoning ordinance

makes no attempt to regulate numbers of animals. "We left that entirely to the towns."

Elfering conceded there are things about zoning that he likes. Setbacks, for example. "It's a good idea to have buildings set back from the road. It makes it a lot easier to plow snow."

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But Melcher said he will continue to push for adoption of the ordinance by Bristol.

"The more development you have in a town, the more you need zoning. Since the announcement of the Chrysler pullout, it's more important than ever for all governmental bodies in this county to work together."

# Developmentally disabled come home

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

**S**ad but true, Kenosha has been slow to make room for its own returning citizens.

No, they aren't war veterans, or prison inmates, or college graduates.

The returning Kenoshans who need homes are our developmentally disabled adults, who are being removed from their institutions and sent back home by state law.

The catch is, few people so far have been found to provide homes for them.

Rising costs of institutionalization and a changing philosophy about treatment have brought about their return to the community.

Developmentally disabled is a term that covers people who are with autism, mental retardation, cerebral palsy, or multiple handicaps.

"It is going to be a very tough issue," says County Executive John Collins. "But the community has to understand it is not an option whether to move these people back to Kenosha. We have to move them back ..."

"These are home folks, people from our community and we are going to have to bring them

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**"These are home folks, people from our community and we are going to have to bring them home ..."**

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home ...

"The community is going to have to open their hearts to these people and that means finding them places to live."

At least 75 Kenosha-born developmentally disabled adults will be moved out of institutions and nursing homes during the next several years and into long-term, community based facilities.

The facilities aren't here yet. County officials hope they will open up.

Potentially, another 75 disabled adult Kenoshans who are in state institutions like the Southern Center in Union Grove, could be moved back to the community. More than 14 are in area nursing homes and 35 are at the county-owned Brookside Care Center, 3506 Washington Road.

All of them may return to Kenosha unless they are judged to be so disabled that they must

stay in the institutions. Who leaves and who stays has yet to be determined.

Other disabled adults already living in the community will need more care, county officials say. Some who now live with their parents could need homes when they no longer have relatives to depend on.

Finding those homes is not easy.

In 1986, a plan to relocate residents of the former Dayton Hotel from downtown Kenosha to care facilities in other neighborhoods, met with great resistance from prospective neighbors.

"People think of the developmentally disabled as boogymen," said Ronald Frederick, Kenosha County Community Programs Department director. Community Programs oversees programs for the developmentally disabled, mentally ill, physically handicapped and others.

"When you interact on a daily basis with them you find its no big thing."

Besides the funding issue, human rights is another reasons the developmentally disabled are being discharged from institutions, said Frederick.

Collins and Frederick agree developmentally disabled adults have the right to be in their home

town, to be cared for in small, home-like facilities.

Community Programs is looking for agencies willing to operate such facilities, which must provide active treatment programs in a home-like setting.

Also needed are more adult family care homes — a kind of foster home for adults. Kenosha has 15 such homes.

Frederick equates the developmentally disabled situation and the problems facing handicapped people, to that of the civil rights battles of the 1960s.

"If this country is founded on providing full citizenship and all the opportunities that implies and not to segregate or discriminate based on creed, color or sex, then it should mean we don't discriminate based on IQ and mental health," he said.

Institutions, developed in the 1840s, were at one time considered progressive and necessary sanctuaries for disabled people, he said.

"We became overly reliant and dependent on institutions. They went from being a refuge to a receptacle for society's garbage."

Institutional care costs are increasing, Frederick said.

A Medicaid waiver, called the Community Integration Program approved by the federal

government for Wisconsin in 1983, allows funds that had been available strictly for institutional care to be used to care for people in the community.

Nursing homes are moving away from caring for developmentally disabled, in part because of federal action requiring that by June 30, 1990, developmentally disabled and mentally ill adults now in nursing homes be placed in a community setting or specialized care treatment facility.

Many nursing homes, like Claridge House, 1519 60th St., (formerly Midway Manor) are opting not to become specialized treatment facilities because they feel the Medicare reimbursement rate is insufficient.

Southern Center once cared for more than 1,500 people. Now its total population is 630, said Mike Moore, director.

Reductions have come about more as a result of federal pressure than by Wisconsin's choice or commitment to better care, Frederick said.

Brookside has applied for a state license change that would allow its developmentally disabled residents to stay. The change would allow Brookside to create a separate unit for the disabled from the hospital's geriatric patients.

# Retarded youths have a home now

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer

**J**effrey and Christopher now have a real home. The two 19-year-old men are developmentally disabled — autistic and mentally retarded.

They were taken out of institutions, where they had lived most of their lives, and brought back to the community.

Jeffrey had lived in a private institution in Oconomowoc. Christopher lived in a state facility in Oshkosh.

The high cost of institutionalization made it more economical for Kenosha County to place them in a family home here, in what is called adult foster care.

There are 15 adult family care homes in Kenosha where people like Jeffrey and Christopher live. Homes are certified through the

**T**he Nelsons say they have seen many improvements in Jeffrey and Christopher since the pair came to their home ... Now he always wants a hug.

Developmental Disabilities Service Center, 3734 Seventh Ave., an agency that contracts with the county's Community Programs Department to help disabled people.

The foster parents receive an average of \$17 a day for each person they care for.

For the past several months, Christopher and Jeffrey have lived with Janice Nelson, her husband, Dale, a full-time farmer, and their two children, Chandler, 8, and Courtney, 3, at their Bristol farm, 16404 93rd St.

Christopher cannot speak except through sign language and gesturing. Jeffrey has limited verbal ability.

Both function at the level of a 3- or 4-year-old. They attend a special all-day class at Wilmot High School during the school year.

Janice, with several employees, has operated a foster home for girls in Bristol outside of her home for more than 14 years.

Her decision to become certified as a developmentally disabled caregiver and turn her home into an adult family home comes from a deep understanding of the problems of institutionalization.

"My own 24-year-old daughter is developmentally disabled," said Janice. "She will never come out of the institution."

Janice wants to help those who can leave institutions.

"I think high school students should be required to go to an institution and see what life is like there.

"People like Jeffrey and Christopher are a fact of life."

The Nelsons say they have seen many improvements in Jeffrey and Christopher since the pair came to their home.

Dale said, "Before we brought Christopher home, the nurses told us he made loud guttural noises. He stopped that when we

got him home. It seems like most of their problems have disappeared and they have adapted very quickly."

The Nelsons were also told that Christopher hated to be touched.

"Now he always wants a hug," said Janice, and he holds hands with other family members when grace is said before dinner.

Both Christopher and Jeffrey have learned to set the table for dinner. They can keep their rooms clean and can do other light housekeeping chores.

And, the Nelson children have learned a lot from living with Jeffrey and Christopher. Their parents say the children love having the boys help feed the horses, or play with Presley, the family cat.

"They have become very understanding about people with handicaps," said Dale. "It has made them more compassionate."

Eight-year-old Chandler said he doesn't like it when people stare at Jeffrey and Christopher when they go out shopping with the family.

"They shouldn't do that because Jeffrey and Christopher were born like that," said Chandler. "If they were born like that they wouldn't like people staring at them."

The family enjoys watching the simple things that bring pleasure to Jeffrey and Christopher.

Jeffrey likes to play with straws, thread spools, macaroni boxes and wrappers. Both enjoy looking at photographs, even though they don't know the people in the pictures.

"They are my children whether or not they are biologically my children," said Dale. "Fortunately, now I've been lucky enough to work with disabled people and I appreciate it."

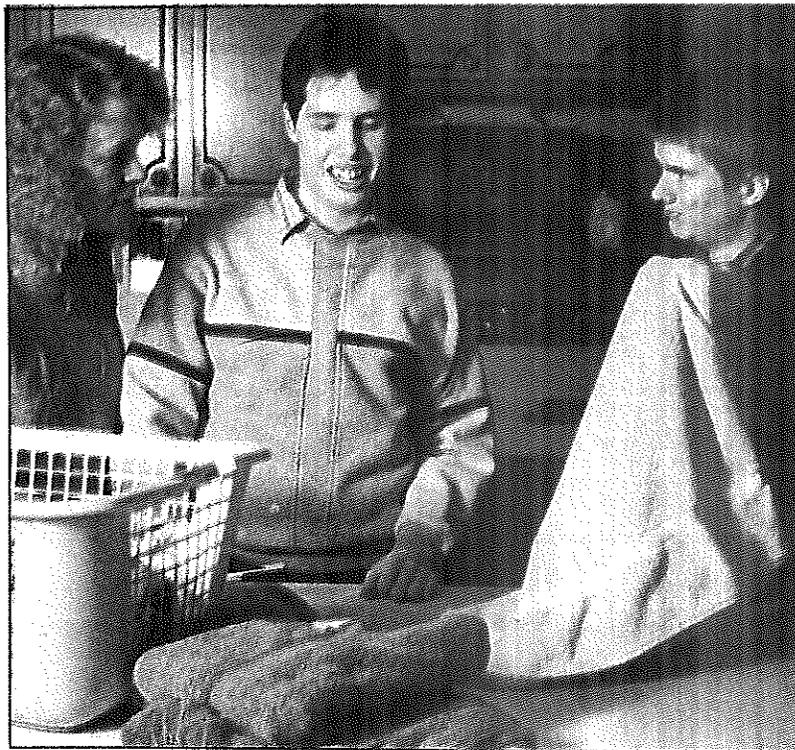
While caring for the developmentally disabled can be fulfilling, it is also trying, the Nelsons say.

Although the Nelsons hire part-time help in caring for Christopher and Jeffrey they know "You can't have a normal home life or family life because their care is a 24-hour-a-day job," said Dale. "You have to brush their teeth, give them a bath, shave them, comb their hair, cut their fingernails."

"It's not easy," agreed Janice. "You're a nurse, a teacher — everything."



Jeffery, left, and Christopher like to feed the horses



Janice Nelson teaches Jeffery, center, and Christopher household tasks



Jeffery, left, and Christopher like to feed the horses



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## Terwall rejects flooding concern

2-15-88

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall has called comments by Paris Supervisor Mark Wisniewski concerning the County Highway Q extension "inaccurate and irresponsible."

Wisniewski criticized a decision by Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha County to allow construction of a bridge over the Des Plaines River as a part of the County Highway Q project.

Wisniewski's comments were made at December and January meetings of the Paris Town Board.

"Your implication that the bridge might cause flooding in the Town of Paris is absurd," Terwall said in a letter to Wisniewski.

"Highly qualified engineers employed by WisPark Corp., the state Department of Natural Resources, Pleasant Prairie and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, working independently, have concluded that the Des Plaines River will rise one inch at County Highway C during a

100-year storm," said Terwall.

He said the six-inch rise referred to in a recent article will occur at the bridge itself on property owned by WisPark during a 100-year storm.

Terwall said WisPark is taking precautions to prevent flooding caused by storm water runoff by developing detention ponds that will gradually empty into the river after a major storm.

"Unfortunately, our neighbors in Bristol do not share our concern over flooding as they pave acre upon acre of parking lot with no thought or regard for the flooding created without storm-water detention," Terwall stated.

Terwall told Wisniewski "Whether you intended to or not, your comments imply that the elected officials and administrative staff in Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County Planning and Development and the county Land Use Committee are either ignorant or irresponsible. I for one resent it!"

## Bristol firefighters, Board in accord

By Jennie Tunkielc  
Staff Writer 2-17-88

Bristol's Town Board and Fire Department are getting along with each other.

That was the decision Thursday of an advisory committee of the Bristol Planning Board.

The committee, established to find ways to improve the troubled relationship between the Town Board and Fire Department, decided to draft a letter to both groups reporting that the relationship has improved. The advisory committee plans to meet again in six months to review that relationship.

"It seems like things have started to change and get a little

better," said Richard Bizek, committee chairman.

"The Town Board is more experienced and the firefighters are more experienced. The old political issues are out of the way, and I think both can honestly work together," he said.

Problems between the board and the department date back to a controversy about firefighters drinking beer in the fire station and disagreement about where the town hall and fire station should be built.

Noel Elfering, town chairman and an advisory committee member, said, "It looks like things are a lot better now than they have been in a long time."

## Bristol museum planned

BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board Monday reviewed plans for a military museum and recommended that the Town Board write a letter of recognition to the museum owner.

Mark Sondag, creator of the Kenosha Military Museum, 10700 120th Ave., needs official recog-

niton for his establishment in order to be allowed to purchase military surplus from the federal government.

The attraction, which will be in the front half of the building that houses Sondag's van conversion business, already includes a tank, halftruck and howitzer.



Kenosha News photo by Joe V

Firefighters hose down hot spots in gutted house north of Lake George

## Fire destroys vacant house

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 2-20-88

BRISTOL — The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department is investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed a vacant, one-story frame house north of Lake George Saturday afternoon.

Several people in the neighborhood saw flames coming from the building and called the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department at 2:30 p.m. When the first

fire trucks arrived on the scene a few minutes later, the building, at 9907 192nd Ave., was already fully engulfed in flames.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said he called for assistance from the Salem Volunteer Fire Department and 25 firefighters from both communities battled the blaze.

The fire was brought under control in about 45 minutes but firefighters remained on the scene until almost 6 p.m. to

insure the blaze did not r

While firefighters continued to hose down hot spots, deputies probed through the

Muhlenbeck said the fire appeared to have started where in the north hall building. He called the "undetermined but of suspicious nature."

Muhlenbeck said the occupied building is believed owned by the F&M Loan Co. address unknown, and was in process of being sold by real estate firm.

Muhlenbeck did not disclose a dollar figure on the damage to the five-room building, total loss. In addition to the structure, Muhlenbeck said clothes washing machines and one or two other appliances were destroyed except for the appliances in the house was empty. A car next to the house was scorched by the heat and

## Burned Lake George house menace to neighborhood

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 2-23-88

BRISTOL — Residents of a Lake George neighborhood where an unoccupied house burned down Sunday say the building is even more of a menace now than it was before the fire.

The one-story frame house at 9907 192nd Ave. was completely gutted, but portions of it remain standing, and children continue to play in the rubble, according to Larry Veach, 9736 192nd Ave.

He said he is concerned that children will be injured if they step on exposed nails or if part of the building should collapse while they are in it.

Veach said he and other neighborhood residents have complained about the building on numerous occasions but were unable to get anyone from the town or county to board it up or have it demolished.

One problem facing officials is

that no one seems sure of who owns the building.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said Sunday he was told the building is owned by the F&M Loan Co., address unknown, and was in the process of being sold to a local real estate agency at the time of the fire.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said this morning he had been told the building was owned by the Farmers Home Administration. Veach said he was told the building was sold at public auction Oct. 14 to a Milwaukee construction company.

If the building is owned by FmHA, Elfering said, that will pose problems in getting the remains torn down because the same regulations that apply to private owners do not apply to government agencies.

Elfering said it is the responsibility of the parents, not the town, to keep the children out of the building.

## Terwall rejects flooding concern

2-18-88

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall has called comments by Paris Supervisor Wisnefski concerning the Highway Q extension curate and irresponsible." Wisnefski criticized a decision by Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha to allow construction of a road over the Des Plaines as a part of the County Highway Q project.

Wisnefski's comments were made at December and January meetings of the Paris Town Board.

"Our implication that the road might cause flooding in its own right is absurd," Terwall said in a letter to Wisnefski.

Highly qualified engineers employed by WisPark Corp., the Department of Natural Resources, Pleasant Prairie and U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, working independently, concluded that the Des Plaines River will rise one inch during a heavy rain during a

100-year storm," said Terwall. He said the six-inch rise referred to in a recent article will occur at the bridge itself on property owned by WisPark during a 100-year storm.

Terwall said WisPark is taking precautions to prevent flooding caused by storm water runoff by developing detention ponds that will gradually empty into the river after a major storm.

"Unfortunately, our neighbors in Bristol do not share our concern over flooding as they pave acre upon acre of parking lot with no thought or regard for the flooding created without storm-water detention," Terwall stated.

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Innie Tunkleicz  
Writer 2-17-88

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Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

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insure the blaze did not rekindle.

While firefighters continued to hose down hot spots, sheriff's deputies probed through the rubble.

Muhlenbeck said the fire appeared to have started somewhere in the north half of the building. He called the cause "undetermined but of a suspicious nature."

Muhlenbeck said the unoccupied building is believed to be owned by the F&M Loan Co., address unknown, and was in the process of being sold by an area real estate firm.

Muhlenbeck did not put a dollar figure on the damage but said the five-room building was a total loss. In addition to the structure, Muhlenbeck said a clothes washing machine and one or two other appliances in the house were destroyed. Except for the appliances, the house was empty. A car parked next to the house was badly scorched by the heat and flames.

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**HEIDI HARRIS**  
Future preschool teacher  
2-22-88

Heidi Harris, the daughter of Gary and Nadine Harris, 10007 136th Ave., plans to attend Concordia College, Mequon, to major in elementary education and minor in early childhood. She would like to be a preschool teacher.

Heidi enjoys her classes in creative writing, religion, Spanish, Festival Choir and golf at Shoreland Lutheran High School.

She has won letters in softball and cheerleading and is active in Drama Club, Pep Club, Maxwell Society, Ski Club and the junior-

senior banquet committee.

She enjoys sewing and won an award at the State Fair for a prom dress she made. Her other pastimes include running, reading, swimming, cooking, gymnastics and archery.

She is employed by Jennifer's Cookies at the Factory Outlet Mall, Bristol. Her vacation activities include 4-H planned camping trips with her family.

Heidi says she enjoys being with her friends and meeting new people, but spending time with her family is important.



**Sean Backstrand**, eighth grader at Bristol Grade School, won Best of Show Award at the Feb. 18 county science fair at Trevor Grade School. His project, showed the effects of different kinds of music on students studying for tests. His

complicated formula indicated that soft rock tested highest and acid rock the lowest. His entry will be featured at the Science and Engineering Fair at Marquette University, Milwaukee, in March.

[Nancy Poulter Photo]

## DNR backs diversion of water to Pl. Prairie

Department of Natural Resources Secretary Carroll Besadny has agreed to support the diversion of 3.2 million gallons per day of Lake Michigan water to Pleasant Prairie.

Following a Monday meeting, Besadny told Pleasant Prairie officials he will immediately forward a favorable recommendation to Gov. Tommy Thompson seeking the approval.

Besadny also said his department will contact the other seven Great Lakes governors whose approvals are needed on the plan.

Radium levels in Pleasant Prairie's municipal wells are among the highest in the state at 18.2 picocuries per liter. Although radium occurs naturally in water, the DNR and Environmental Protection Agency have determined that a level of five picocuries of radium per liter in water is safe for drinking. A picocurie is one-trillionth of a

curie, which is a measure of the power of disintegrating radioactive material.

Some experts believe if there is more than five picocuries of radium per liter in drinking water, there will be 44 additional deaths per one million people every 70 years.

Lake Michigan water is free of radium and available to Pleasant Prairie, but federal water resources law requires the approval of the rest of the Great Lake states and three Canadian provinces for all water diversions.

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollockoff said Monday's meeting was encouraging.

"Sec. Besadny said we should have an answer in six months, a year at the latest. If we get approval in a year, we can go to bids on the connection in 14 months," he said.

**CAR WASH PLANS DRAW CONCERN**  
**BRISTOL TOWN BOARD** — The board approved a certified survey map for Doug Coleman who is planning to build a car wash on his Lake George property off of Highway 45. Before his plans can continue, he needs approval from the Bristol Planning Board and the County Land Use Committee to rezone a portion of the property from agriculture to commercial.

The motion made at the Feb. 8 meeting concerned several Lake George residents. They felt if the land was rezoned to commercial, other industry could develop in the residential area. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said if the people oppose the car wash they should voice their opinion to the town board.

"If all object, the town won't go along with it," he said.

In other matters, the board heard complaints about ATVs and snowmobiles. Bristol adopted an ordinance prohibiting ATVs from being driven on streets, fields or anywhere except on the owner's property. ATVs can be driven on other property only when the property owner allows it. The board is considering passing a snowmobile ordinance after complaints were heard of property damage caused from snowmobilers driving on lawns.

Bartenders licenses were raised from \$10 a year to \$15 a year; a 2-year one increased from \$18 to \$28.

## Water diversion in Pl. Prairie urged

Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha Water Utility representatives were to meet today in Madison with Carroll Besadny, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and members of Rep. Les Aspin's staff to discuss reducing radium levels in Pleasant Prairie's municipal wells.

Aspin urged approval of a 3.2 million gallon per day water diversion and asked that the measure be the first priority of the meeting.

"I've contacted Besadny to urge that the meeting agenda start with the need for a water diversion from Lake Michigan," said Aspin. "An OK from Secretary Besadny would bring cleaner water for Pleasant Prairie one step closer."

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Some experts believe if there is more than 5 picocuries of radium per liter in drinking water, there will be 44 additional deaths per one million people every 70 years.

In a letter to Besadny, Aspin stated: "The most efficient and cost effective means available to Pleasant Prairie for drinking water cleanup relies on their ability to purchase water from the City of Kenosha."

"Such a purchase, however, will require building a connector to that water supply. This connector will cross the Great Lakes Basin boundary and will necessitate the diversion of water from Lake Michigan."

Federal water resources law requires the approval of the eight governors of the Great Lakes states as well as the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, Canada, for all water diversions.

**BRISTOL** — The Bristol Town Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the town hall. The agenda will include discussion of a possible land purchase for a municipal well site at I-94 and Highway 50.

TODAY'S TEEN



**HEIDI HARRIS**  
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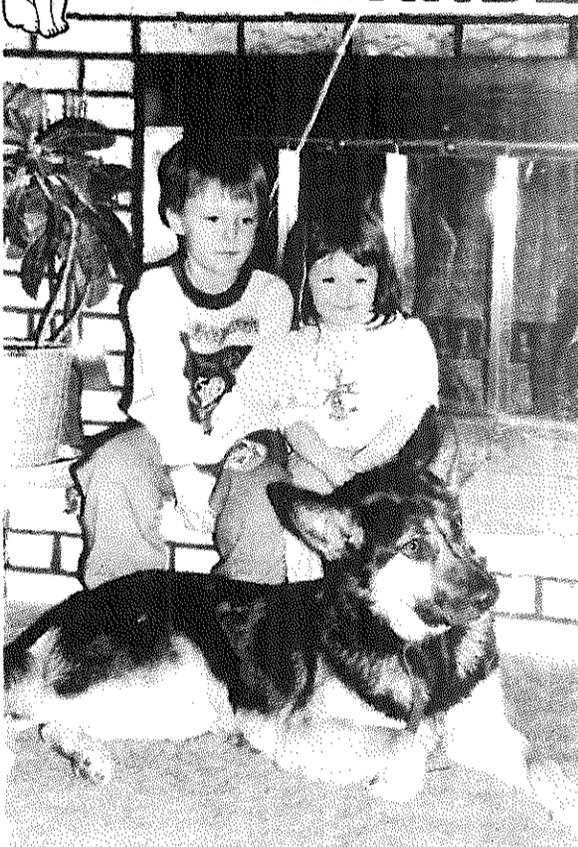
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# PET PARADE



JOHN AND SARA NIEDERER WITH COKE

My name is John Niederer and I am 7-years-old. My sister Sara is 3. Our pet, a dog, (part German shepherd and black Labrador) is named Coke. She is over a year old but still thinks she's a pup.

She loves to play ball with us, and gives us lots of kisses. She also likes to run around with us and play tag.

John and Sara Niederer



Bristol and Salem Rescue Squads auxiliaries are sponsoring a county-wide blood drive Monday, March 21, at the Bristol Town Hall. From left, Bristol auxiliary president, Judy Hansche looks over poster while from left, Salem auxiliary treasurer, Cam Pawlowski, Bristol secretary-treasurer, Carol Nichols and blood drive chairman Dorothy Niederer prepare donor cards which were sent out to previous donors early this week. If anyone wishes to donate blood and did not receive a card, call Niederer at 857-7759 or Pawlowski, 862-6221. They hope to recruit blood donors from all areas of the county west of I-94.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Bristol  
Water Utility District  
Water Distribution System  
Project No. 81061  
OWNER: Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
1926 Ave. & 83rd Street  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
(414) 857-2188  
BID OPENING

Sealed bids will be received by OWNER until 6:00 p.m. Central Standard time on March 16, 1988 for Contract No. 3 and until 6:00 p.m. Central Standard time on March 22, 1988 for Contract No. 1 and Contract No. 2. At the address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK**  
Contract No. 1 Construction of a Potable Water Well House  
Contract No. 2 Construction of a 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank.  
Contract No. 3 Construction of a water distribution system consisting of approximately 7,000 L.F. of 12-inch watermain and appurtenances.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE**  
Contract No. 1 is to be operational by April 27, 1988.  
Contract No. 2 is to be completed by November 31, 1988.  
Contract No. 3 is to be completed by April 27, 1989.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS**  
Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., 245 N. 10th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226 or at the Town Hall, Town of Bristol, 1926 Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104.

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS**  
Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$30.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. All requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$1.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling which is not refundable. Checks, money orders or other forms of payment shall be made payable to Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.  
Deposit will be returned in full to those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal; and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids. All other holders of documents will be refunded 50% (15% of the cost) if documents are returned complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

**BID SECURITY**  
All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five per cent of the bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a certified check or Bid bond.

**PUBLIC CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS**  
Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public, in accordance with 5.64.27, Wisconsin Statutes. Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Statement is available from the municipality and shall be filed in the manner and place designated by the municipality and shall be received not less than 5 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids.  
Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provision of 5.64.29 and 5.66.03, Wisconsin Statutes.  
Bidders shall comply with

prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with 5.64.03 Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the office of the Owner, and bound into the Bidding Documents.

**PREQUALIFICATION**  
Bidder shall be required to submit a qualification statement to Owner 5 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids. Owner's decision as to qualification of the Bidder shall be final.

**RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS**  
Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids.

**CONTRACT SECURITY**  
Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

**CONTRACT AWARD**  
Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the contract for a period not exceeding forty-five (45) days from the date of bid opening; bids shall remain firm for that period of time.

Published by authority of  
Town of Bristol  
Owner  
Gloria Bailey  
Authorized Official  
Town Clerk  
Title

March 1, 8, 15, 1988

#189 From the Finance Committee regarding Accepting the Wisconsin Development Fund Grant for the Bristol Container Corporation, to Establish a Separate Checking Account for Grant Monies, and to Provide for Contractual Agreements Necessary for the Disbursement of Said Funds.

### RESOLUTION NO. 169

WHEREAS, the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors adopted Resolution No. 124, on October 6, 1987, authorizing the Kenosha Area Development Corporation to prepare and file an application for a Wisconsin Development Fund (WDF) economic development grant for the Bristol Container Corporation business expansion project in the Town of Bristol, as well as authorized the Kenosha County Executive to sign all documents for the WDF program on behalf of the County, and

WHEREAS, Kenosha County was notified on December 22, 1987, that the Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD) has approved the WDF economic development grant for Kenosha County, and

WHEREAS, a condition of said grant is that WDF expenditures be easily audited through the use of separate checking accounts, and

WHEREAS, a condition of said grant is that the program income generated from the business loan be placed in the Kenosha County WDF Revolving Loan Fund account.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors does hereby accept the WDF economic development grant in the amount of \$285,000 for Kenosha County and authorizes the Kenosha County Executive and Kenosha County Clerk, on behalf of the County, to enter into a contractual agreement with the State of Wisconsin for the purpose of securing these funds, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Executive and Kenosha County Clerk are authorized on behalf of the County, to enter into a contractual agreement with the Bristol Container Corporation for the purpose of securing the business loan in the amount of \$290,000 and establishing the terms for repayment of the loan, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha Area Development Corporation is designated as the County's administrative agent for the WDF economic development grant, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha Executive is authorized, on behalf of the County, to enter into a contractual agreement in the amount of \$5,000 with the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) to provide staff support to the Kenosha Area Development Corporation for the administration of the WDF program, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Executive is authorized, on behalf of the County, to establish a separate checking account in the name of Kenosha County to receive funds from the Wisconsin Department of Administration for the WDF program, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two of the following three officials shall be authorized to execute checks for the purpose of disbursing funds in accordance with the requirements of such grant and in accordance with generally accepted financing and accounting procedures: Kenosha County Executive; Kenosha County Board Chairman; and Kenosha County Treasurer, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Executive and Kenosha County Clerk are authorized, on behalf of the County to enter into a contractual agreement with the Kenosha Area Development Corporation for the purpose of providing the necessary administrative support related to the loan servicing and collection activities for the County loan with the Bristol Container Corporation, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all program income generated from the Bristol Container Corporation loan will be placed in the Kenosha County WDF Revolving Loan Fund account that is being administered by the Kenosha Area Development Corporation.

Respectfully submitted,  
FINANCE COMMITTEE

Walter Johnson  
Leonard H. Johnson  
Lawrence V. Negri  
Eugene M. Bilotti  
Mark Wisniewski

It was moved by Supervisor W. Johnson to adopt Resolution #169. Seconded by Supervisor Wisniewski. Motion carried.



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She loves to play ball with us, and gives us lots of kisses. She also likes to run around with us and play tag.

John and Sara Niederer



Bristol and Salem Rescue Squads auxiliaries are sponsoring a county-wide blood drive Monday, March 21, at the Bristol Town Hall. From left, Bristol auxiliary president, Judy Hansche looks over poster while from left, Salem auxiliary treasurer, Cam Pawlowski, Bristol secretary-treasurer, Carol Nichols and blood drive chairman Dorothy Niederer prepare donor cards which were sent out to previous donors early this week. If anyone wishes to donate blood and did not receive a card, call Niederer at 857-7750 or Pawlowski, 862-6221. They hope to recruit blood donors from all areas of the county west of I-94.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Bristol  
Water Utility District  
Water Distribution System  
Project No. 87381  
OWNER: Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
19th Ave. & 83rd Street  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
1474) 857-3368  
BID OPENING:

Sealed bids will be received by OWNER until 8:00 p.m. Central Standard time on March 16, 1988 for Contract No. 3 and until 8:00 p.m. Central Standard time on March 22, 1988 for Contract No. 1 and Contract No. 2, at the address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**  
Contract No. 1 Construction of a Potable Water Well House.  
Contract No. 2 Construction of a 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank.  
Contract No. 3 Construction of a water distribution system consisting of approximately 7,000 L.F. of 12-inch watermain and appurtenances.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE:**  
Contract No. 1 is to be operational by April 27, 1988.  
Contract No. 2 is to be completed by November 31, 1988.  
Contract No. 3 is to be completed by April 27, 1988.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., 341 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226 or at the Town Hall, Town of Bristol, 19th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104.

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$30.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. Mail requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$1.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling which is not refundable. Checks, money orders or other form of payment shall be made payable to Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.

Deposit will be returned in full to those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids. All other holders of documents will be refunded 50% (15.00) of the deposit if documents are returned complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

**BID SECURITY:**  
All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five per cent of the Bidder's maximum bid price and in the form of a certified check or Bid bond.

**PUBLIC CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:**  
Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public, in accordance with S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes. Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Statement is available from the municipality and shall be filed in the manner and place designated by the municipality and shall be received not less than 5 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provision of S. 66.29 and S. 66.295, Wisconsin Statutes.  
Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with S. 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the office of the Owner, and bound into the Bidding Documents.

**PREQUALIFICATION:**  
Bidder shall be required to submit a qualification statement to Owner 3 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids. Owner's decision as to qualification of the Bidder shall be final.

**RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:**  
Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids.

**CONTRACT SECURITY:**  
Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

**CONTRACT AWARD:**  
Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the contract for a period not exceeding forty-five (45) days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.

Published by authority of  
Town of Bristol  
Owner  
Gloria Bailey  
Authorized Official  
Town Clerk  
Title

March 16, 1988

#169 From the Finance Committee regarding Acceptible Wisconsin Development Fund Grant for the Bristol Container Corporation, to Establish a Separate Checking Account for Monies, and to Provide for Contractual Agreements Necessary Disbursement of Said Funds.

## RESOLUTION NO. 169

WHEREAS, the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 12A, on October 6, 1987, authorizing the Kenosha Development Corporation to prepare and file an application for Wisconsin Development Fund (WDF) economic development grant for the Bristol Container Corporation business expansion project in the Town of Bristol, as well as authorized the Kenosha County Board to sign all documents for the WDF program on behalf of the County;

WHEREAS, Kenosha County was notified on December 22, 1987, that the Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD) has approved a WDF economic development grant for Kenosha County, and

WHEREAS, a condition of said grant is that WDF expend monies through the use of separate checking accounts audited through the use of separate checking accounts;

WHEREAS, a condition of said grant is that the program generated from the business loan be placed in the Kenosha County Revolving Loan Fund Account.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors does hereby accept the WDF economic development grant in the amount of \$295,000 for Kenosha County on behalf of the County, to enter into a contractual agreement with the State of Wisconsin for the purpose of securing these funds, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board and Kenosha County Clerk are authorized on behalf of the County to enter into a contractual agreement with the Bristol Container Corporation for the purpose of securing the business loan in the amount of \$290,000 and establishing the terms for repayment of the loan;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board is designated as the County's administrative agent for the WDF economic development grant, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board, on behalf of the County, to enter into a contractual agreement in the amount of \$5,000 with the Southeastern Regional Planning Commission (SEWHPC) to provide staff for the Kenosha Area Development Corporation for the administration of the WDF program, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board is authorized, on behalf of the County, to establish a separate account in the name of Kenosha County to receive funds from the Wisconsin Department of Administration for the WDF program;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two of the following officials shall be authorized to execute checks for the disbursement of funds in accordance with the requirements of the WDF program, and in accordance with generally accepted financing and procedures: Kenosha County Executive; Kenosha County Board Chairman; and Kenosha County Treasurer, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board and Kenosha County Clerk are authorized, on behalf of the County, to enter into a contractual agreement with the Kenosha Development Corporation for the purpose of providing the administrative support related to the loan servicing and activities for the County loan with the Bristol Container Corporation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all program income from the Bristol Container Corporation loan will be placed in the Kenosha County WDF Revolving Loan Fund account to be administered by the Kenosha Area Development Corporation. Respectfully submitted,  
FINANCE COMMITTEE  
Walter Johnson  
Leonard R. Johnson  
Lawrence V. Negri  
Eugene M. Bilotti  
Mark Wisniewski

It was moved by Supervisor W. Johnson to adopt Resolution 169. Motion carried.

# Dog and horse factions fight it out

2-28-88

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

A war is being fought in Wisconsin these days not unlike the fierce struggle between sheepherders and cattle ranchers of the Old West.

Nobody's getting shot in the current squabble. But verbal volleys are being fired between those favoring one animal over another.

Today's issue isn't grazing land; it's race tracks. It's dogs vs. horses.

At stake are millions of dollars in potential profits.

Both sides have hired guns — lobbyists.

Dog supporters say pending legislation to allow parimutuel betting in the state can permit the racing of both dogs and horses. They admit that in other states where both animals are raced, dog tracks fare better because they're cheaper to operate.

Still, dog backers argue Wisconsin can support both kinds of racing.

Horse enthusiasts say, "Nay." They argue there ain't

Sunday  
Special

room enough in these parts to race both critters.

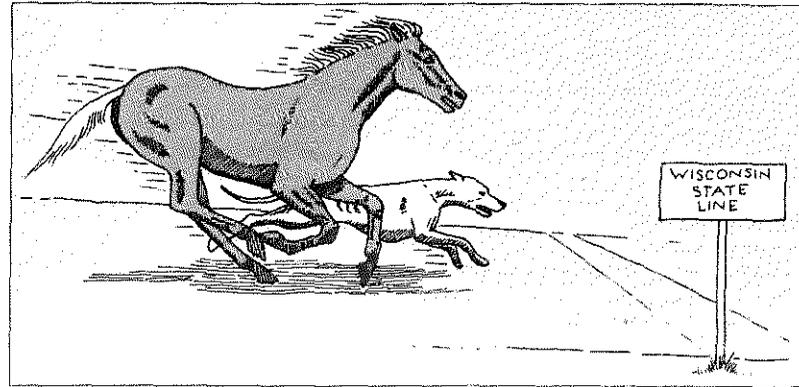
Low-overhead dog racing is cheap, unfair and cut-rate competition, say horse backers like James Laird, of Appleton.

"The horse racing industry won't come out of the gate if dog racing is allowed," he vows.

Laird is president of the 6,500-member Wisconsin Horse Foundation and one of the 500 members of the Wisconsin Harness Horse Association.

Representatives of the two sides do agree on one point. They say that if a race track ever is built in Kenosha County, it probably will be for dogs. Both sides concur that Kenosha is just too close to the five horse tracks in the Chicago metropolitan area to support another of their kind.

Senate Bill 444 would allow



parimutuel betting on dog and horse racing. It is scheduled for debate on the Senate floor Wednesday.

One item the Senate will have to consider is an amendment introduced by Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, last week that would eliminate all references to dog racing in the Senate bill.

Assembly bill 844 also allows for both types of racing. It goes

before the Assembly March 8.

Rep. Richard Shoemaker, D-Menomonie, author of the Assembly bill, and Sen. Marvin Roshell, D-Chippewa Falls, the Senate bill sponsor, are trying to please both the horse and dog people.

The legislators are optimistic a parimutuel bill permitting dog and horse racing will pass both houses before the Legisla-

ture is scheduled to adjourn March 25.

Yet they acknowledge if the horse industry succeeds in eliminating dog racing from pending legislation, parimutuel betting won't pass the Legislature this session. They say so many legislators favor dog racing that any parimutuel bill must provide for it.

Laird believes horse racing

would boost Wisconsin's agricultural economy by \$225 million to \$250 million annually, to say nothing of the \$15 million to \$20 million every year in parimutuel taxes to the state.

Struggling dairy farmers who are selling off their herds and losing money in declining land values should realize that horse racing could return their land to profitability, Laird says. Farmers could be raising hay, straw and grain and developing pastures to support horses, he says.

Furthermore, horse racing would provide good-paying jobs to hundreds of trainers. Dog racing, he says, offers minimum-wage employment to far fewer people.

"All the potential benefits would go right down the drain if Wisconsin opens its doors at the same time to sleazy dog track operators who move in and abuse dogs by the thousands each year to grab quick and easy money," Laird says. "Dog tracks are inexpensive and quick to build and are absolute slot machines for their own

SEE DOGS, PAGE A2

CONTINUED FROM A1

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It is estimated a dog track would cost about \$20 million to construct, compared to about \$60 million for a horse racing facility.

The Horse Foundation will hold a rally at the Capitol in Madison Wednesday.

Thomas Coenen, McFarland, says 45 dog kennels in Wisconsin already are breeding and raising greyhounds for racing out of state. He represents the National Greyhound Association.

Coenen says Wisconsin's economy will benefit from dog racing as the kennels expand and tracks hire employees: "Dog tracks are economic booms in the areas where they are located."

A report prepared by Real Properties Inc., Kenosha, esti-

mates a dog track at Highway 50 and I-94 would generate \$11 to \$15 million annually in parimutuel taxes and \$525,000 to \$605,000 in sales tax, while employing 250.

The report was presented to the Legislature last month as evidence to support dog racing legislation.

Attorney William Ruetz, Real Properties president, charges that Illinois horse track owners want to keep horse AND dog racing out of Wisconsin to protect their interests. "There's not really a horse lobby for them in Madison, but someone is carrying the mail for the Chicago tracks formally and informally."

Ruetz fears the longer that parimutuel legislation is delayed by the horse racing industry, the better chance for opposition to organize against dog racing.

The owner of Arlington Park horse track in Arlington Heights, Ill., Richard Duchossois, denies a rumor circulating in the Legislature that he hired former Sen. Gary Goyke as a lobbyist to oppose dog racing legislation. Goyke could not be reached for comment.

However, Duchossois says it would be financial suicide to build a horse track in Wisconsin if it had to compete against dog racing.

Duchossois said a horse breeding industry in Wisconsin by itself would contribute more to the state's economy than dog tracks. "I don't care if you (Wisconsin) have tracks or not," he says. "But Wisconsin could breed horses for Illinois."

He could not estimate the economic impact of breeding horses for racing in Wisconsin but said "what economic im-

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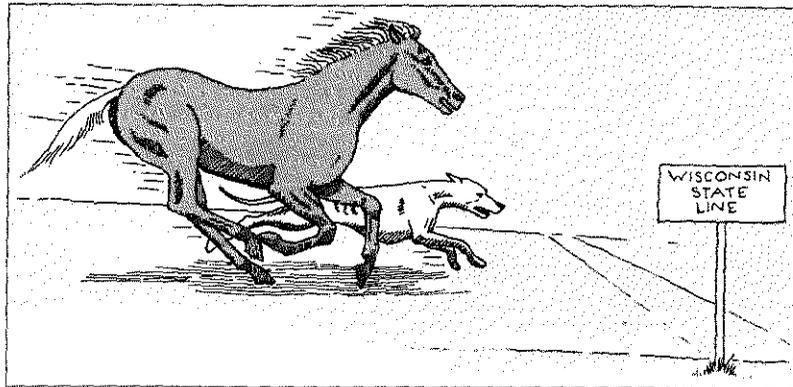
Roshell, who has supported a parimutuel bill for 10 years, says horse backers mistakenly hold a belief that they presented their case for parimutuel betting first and, therefore, deserve no competition from dogs. "The dog racing people were there from the beginning, too."

Roshell says even if parimutuel legislation passes next month, a racing board must be appointed by the governor, a racing executive director hired, racing rules written and applications sought from track owners.

By the time licenses are granted, Roshell says, it will be 1990 before any tracks open, whether they've gone to the horses or gone to the dogs.

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

## Sunday Special



A war is being fought in Wisconsin these days not unlike the fierce struggle between shepherders and cattle ranchers of the Old West.

Nobody's getting shot in the current squabble. But verbal volleys are being fired between those favoring one animal over another.

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# Elfering: City would kill goose that laid golden egg

3-4-88

by GLORIA DAVIS

"Kenosha would kill the goose that laid the golden egg by putting tourism, hotel taxes and raising the sales tax if they had their way," says Bristol Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering in reference to the city's fight to get the right to the project of bringing additional water to the commercial development at the intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50.

Meanwhile Bristol is proceeding in completing the water service project for the area already underway "in the most cost effective way for the taxpayers," Elfering said that two engineering firms have called Bristol's water plans the most cost effective way of bringing in the water.

"We're going to the meeting called by County Sup. Earl Hollister on Monday to hear what he has to say. If he has the best interest of the community in mind, O.K., but we've already got million of dollars invested in this thing and we aren't going to stop now," said Elfering.

He was referring to Hollister's call for a meeting to settle any problems between Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and the City and County of Kenosha concerning the zoning and water and sewer services for the burgeoning commercial developments at the intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50.

Elfering blames the media for causing any friction between the municipalities involved, saying, "We have no problems with Pleasant Prairie or Kenosha, we were getting along just fine."

Although the City of Kenosha wants to bring water to the commercial area, Elfering says, "that's illegal, there's a continental divide there, water has to stay in its own water shed the water in the DesPlaines River has to stay in the DesPlaines River."

So Bristol is proceeding with its plans to bring water to the area by well digging and letting out bids for the laying of the water lines.

"The water service should be operational by the end of April, its has to be," said Elfering.

Last year, Bristol Twp. was forced by the state "to spend an awful lot of

## Real estate signs a hazard

To the Editor: 3-8-88

Isn't it strange we on Highway V in

money," to run its sewer lines for the area to the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Plant despite the fact that the township had planned to build its own sewer plant for the area.

"We are capable of handling this commercial development, we have proved this capability with our successful industrial development," says Elfering.

With Elfering and the rest of the town board wanting to take care of the services themselves, Hollister claims his main concern is to stop a wall from being built around Bristol.

He feels that there is a need for shared services and reportedly said, "You can't have millions of dollars in development on both sides of the road competing for services."

## Shared services Bristol concern

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 3-1-88

BRISTOL — Comparing Bristol's boundaries to the Berlin Wall, County Supervisor Earl Hollister told the Town Board Monday, "It's time to sit down and talk with your neighbors."

Hollister, whose 23rd supervisory district includes a part of Bristol, said, "I don't want to see a wall around Bristol. I don't want this town to become an island."

Hollister said his biggest concern is the need for shared services, especially at I-94 and Highway 50.

"You can't have millions of dollars in development on both sides of the road competing for services," said Hollister.

He urged the Town Board to meet with surrounding towns and the city of Kenosha



"I don't want to see a wall around Bristol. I don't want this town to become an island."

Earl Hollister

to talk about cooperative services such as sewer and water.

"I've been concerned about the lack of community cooperation for a long time," said Hollister.

He said the point was underscored during the weekend in a conversation with a resident at church.

"A lady asked me how long Bristol can go on without sitting down with our brothers."

### BRISTOL WOMAN ON DEAN'S LIST

Brenda Lynn Nichols, daughter of William and Carol Nichols, Bristol, was named to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee dean's list with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

She is a junior majoring in finance.

Board members agreed to meet with Hollister at 7 p.m. next Monday at the town hall to discuss the matter.

In other business at the Monday session, the board directed town attorney Cec Rothrock and town engineer Joseph Cantwell to proceed with a water project at I-94 and Highway 50. Plans include purchasing land for well at the intersection and financing the project.

Rothrock was also directed to draft an agreement with Kenosha County for the provision of sewer and water to county-owned property at highways 45 and 50.

The board approved Mar. Sunday's application for used vehicle license at 1070 120th Ave.

A proposal from Kenneth Merten, Bristol, to supply a new computer system to the town was tabled.

### DISCUSS SHARED SERVICES

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — As commercial growth continues at I-94 and Highway 50, County Supervisor Earl Hollister spoke of the need for sharing sewer and water services with the City of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

Responding to the request at the Feb. 29 meeting, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "We can take care of ourselves. We can keep utility rates more reasonable." Bristol is planning to install its own water system and the people who will utilize the system will pay for the installation. He said the people and businesses don't object to this arrangement. However, he is willing to listen and sit down and discuss the issue with Hollister. A meeting was scheduled for March 7.

## Snowmobile club sets dance

BRISTOL — The Bristol Driftbusters Snowmobile Club will host its 15th annual fish fry and dance Friday, March 18, at the Bristol Oaks Country Club on Highway 50 west of I-94.

Merkt Cheese Snowmobile Team members Al and Chuck Decker will have one of their racing sleds on display at the gathering and will be available to answer questions about the

sport of snowmobile racing. Al is 1987 open class world champion.

The buffet style, all-you-can-eat dinner will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing. Tickets are \$8 each and reservations are required no later than Tuesday.

For more information or tickets, call Bob Lengacher at 857-7971 or Harold Burgess at 857-2224.

The theft of eight weight

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## Real estate signs a hazard

To the Editor: 3-8-88

Isn't it strange we on Highway V in Bristol can't have neighborhood watch signs on the edge of the roads. The Highway Department of Kenosha County took them down, but they allow real estate signs to be placed on the edge of 45 and C that you have a hard time seeing around. The signs could cause a serious accident.

We, the people on Highway V

# Shared services Bristol concern

By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer 3-1-88

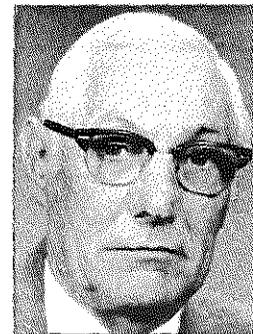
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The theft of eight weight scales valued at \$125 each, several calipers from a science instruction room, and a boom box from a band room at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., during a break-in between 10 a.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. Monday, was reported to the Sheriff's Department.

## I-94 update 5 years down the road

BRISTOL — Officials of Bristol Twp. and developers of the commercial projects at the intersection of Hwys. I-94 and 50 are asking that the Wis. Dept. of Transportation improve the roads at the I-94 interchange.

But DOT says that only temporary improvements will be made to the area this spring. Representatives of DOT add that before any permanent road improvements are made in the I-94 interchange a study will be done to see what the changes in the area merit.

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Developers of commercial complexes in that area are calling for a restructuring of the interchange to bring the roads up to proper standards for handling the increased traffic to be brought to the area as the commercial explosion in the area develops and

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## Businesses cool to sewer proposal

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Options for extending the sewer line along the west side of Highway 45 to serve businesses at the Highway 50 intersection received a cool response Wednesday.

Engineer Joseph C. Cantwell, of Graff, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, estimated the cost would be between \$59,800 and \$94,850 to extend the sewer line from the village, east of Highway 45, to the west side of the highway, north to Highway 50 to serve the Bristol Branch of the First National Bank of Kenosha on the southwest corner and Benson Corners Grocery and Liquor Store on the northwest corner.

The county currently has state-approved plans to extend sewers along the east side of Highway 45 to Highway 50 to serve the proposed county highway garage at the northeast corner of the intersection.

"We feel the sewer extension would permit the development of land on the west side of Highway 45 as well as extend sewer service to the businesses at the Highway 50 intersection," Cantwell said.

The board indicated the cost of the extension would be borne entirely by the property owners, but Emil Krueger, vice president of First National said, "I can't see the bank or Benson paying \$90,000 to hook up to the sewers."

Krueger and Lee Hucker, representing Benson Oil on the northwest corner of the intersection, said the cost was excessive although they could see the benefit of opening the land on the west side of 45 for development.

Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton suggested the county be asked to pay the cost of installing an encasement pipe under Highway 45 to provide access to the sewer line when the land is finally developed.

"The cost of installing the pipe under the highway now would be a good investment at \$6,000, enabling the county to recover some of its cost for installing the line to Highway 50," Horton said. "If the line is installed across Highway 45 after the road is improved, the cost could be over \$100,000 and make the land too costly to develop."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the bank and oil company

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are not currently in the sewer district.

"If you don't request sewer service, we will just forget about it," said Elfering.

The engineer was directed to get specific costs for the two property owners on the west side of Highway 45 before a final decision is made.

In other business, the board favored installing a new town sewer line on Highway 50, west from I-94, rather than paying Howard Johnson Motor Lodge to take over the old sewer line currently serving the hotel, gas station and a fast food chain on Highway 50.

Cantwell said, "He (Benjamin Jones, Provost Inc., owner of Howard Johnson's) feels he should get some benefit for turning the lines over to the town."

The engineer indicated Jones is also looking for town assistance in abandoning the old treatment plant used by the motel.

Cantwell said the existing sewer line installed approximately 25 years ago runs along the south side of the Howard Johnson's and is connected to two other businesses.

"I can't see where we are obligated to anyone there," said Bristol Supervisor Donald Wienke. "If we install our own line west along Highway 50, we not only can provide separate sewer connections to the two existing businesses, but we will have a sewer line to extend westward as the land is developed."

The board directed Cantwell to prepare specific cost estimates for the Highway 50 sewer extension before scheduling a meeting with Jones.

Board members also agreed to schedule a meeting with the Pleasant Prairie Town Board to request an increase in the daily sewage at the 50/I-94 intersection from 55,000 to approximately 100,000 gallons a day to accommodate increased development at the intersection.

## I-94 construction at 50 stepped up

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

The timetable for construction of a new road at the I-94/Highway 50 intersection has been stepped up, state Department of Transportation officials said Monday.

At a meeting of DOT officials, the Bristol Town Board and representatives of Bristol Development Inc., Harvey Shebesta, DOT district director, said a road in the northwest quadrant of the intersection will be done before fall.

Shebesta said a road to serve Bristol Development will be added to a contract that will be let in April. It was earlier announced that construction of the road, to be known as Bristol Parkway East, would start in June.

The new road, which will be added to the town, is expected to cost \$415,100. The state will pay \$217,500, and the rest is listed as the municipal share but in reality will be paid by Bristol Development.

In discussions Monday, William Ruetz, president of Bristol

Development, said, "The town is not paying one dime for this road, and since I'm paying, I get the floor."

Ruetz urged DOT to speed up all road reconstruction at the intersection. He said the recent announcement of a new shopping center at Gurnee, Ill., could damage Bristol Mills, a development that is still in the planning stages by Bristol Development.

The announcement of the Gurnee shopping center was made two weeks ago by Western Development Corp., Washington, D.C.

"Western Development knows every time we sneeze," Ruetz said. "They are telling our tenants to see if they can get out of their leases."

Shebesta said development at the I-94/50 intersection has happened so fast "it has taxed the ability of the system to respond with appropriate roads."

A study of the I-94 corridor, announced recently by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, will look at all interchanges along the interstate system, he said, and recommend improvements.

## Elfering critical of SEWRPC role

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday he intends to call a meeting of leaders of the other seven towns in Kenosha County to air his gripes about Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

"SEWRPC is funded by county tax dollars, and I don't think we're getting our money's worth," Elfering said at Monday's Town Board meeting.

SEWRPC serves in an advisory capacity, but Elfering told a Bristol audience last week. "They are more like dictators."

Elfering said Monday, "I think we should talk to the other towns and see if they feel the same."

In other business, the board approved the list of officers elected by the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department at a Feb. 20 meeting.

They are Jim Kempf, assistant fire chief; Daniel Bizek, fire captain; Randy Hansche, rescue captain; and Joseph Panek, lieutenant. Fire Chief Scott Muhlbeck was appointed earlier by the Town Board.

The board also approved three candidate appointments to the department. They are Daniel Coleman, William Mayer and Randy Kerkman.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey reminded residents that March 20 through March 24 is Tornado Awareness Week. Tornado sirens throughout Kenosha County will be tested at 1:21 p.m., Thursday, March 24.

## I-94 update 5 years down the road

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# Mushroom farm deal close

By John Krerowicz  
Staff Writer

County sanitation charges against the owner of the former mushroom farm in Bristol may be resolved with a \$250 fine and correction of the problem.

Dolores Bomrad, assistant county corporation counsel, and the attorney for John Kamysz, the property owner, reached a tentative agreement Friday on the dispute.

The agreement must be approved by Judge Bruce Schroeder.

The farm, 15421 81st St., includes a house and an apartment building. The building at one time was a serum factory. The agreement calls for disconnecting the building's plumbing fixtures, plugging sewage pipes with concrete and filling in its septic tank.

The house must have its sewage pipe cut and plugged.

Bomrad said. If the \$250 fine isn't paid, the agreement says Kamysz will spend 25 days in jail. Kamysz must fulfill the agreement by April 3 or be fined \$25 a day beginning then.

Bomrad hopes to have the agreement written up by the end of the week for Kamysz's attorney, Gregg Guttormsen, to review. Guttormsen said Kamysz wants to shut down the farm so as not to be violating the law, then he'll decide what to do with the property.

Kamysz was charged in July with violating state statutes and county ordinances on sanitation. A May 2 trial was set in front of Schroeder. The farm's septic system was leaking into a nearby wetland, Bomrad said.

Fifteen families were moved from the apartment building on Dec. 12 because of health hazards, including the alleged sanitation problem. Kamysz would face a fine of between \$10 and

\$200 for every day of the violation if he were found guilty in a trial.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has sent the county a preliminary test showing ground water at the farm has not been contaminated.

Vials found buried at the farm and believed to be left from serum production do contain unusual amounts of arsenic, lead and zinc, the reports said. New samples will be taken there in several weeks, said County Executive John Collins. He said state tests show mice may have been killed by the contents of two of the vials.

State scientists injected the contents into the mice, which died the same or next day, a report to Kenosha County said. Scientists are unsure if the vial contents or the shock of the injection killed the mice, said Collins.

## Bristol named in \$2.2 million claim

### 'Mushroom farm' tenants seek damages

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

Former residents of Bristol's "mushroom farm" apartments have filed a notice of claim — the first step toward a lawsuit — seeking \$2.2 million in damages from town officials, charging them with "inaction, indifference and calculated slothfulness."

The 44 ex-tenants, relocated last December when county, state and federal officials stepped in to close the makeshift apartments for health reasons, also seek to have Bristol establish a "super fund" to provide health screening and emotional counseling for those who may have been harmed.

The claim further demands that the one-time serum plant and former mushroom farm be

COUNTY sanitation charges against mushroom farm property owner near a settlement. Story, page 3

torn down "as the law requires," making a commitment that "never again will town government be so indifferent to the health and safety of its citizens."

The Kenosha News first reported on Nov. 24 that 15 families were living in the leaky, drafty, violation-riddled building east of County Highway MB, at the dead end of 81st Street in Woodworth. The converted building had no central heating, an illegal open septic system, and plumbing and electrical service which did not meet code minimums.

Other concerns were raised because of discarded glass vials found on the property, left from earlier days when hog cholera serum, diphtheria anti-toxins, smallpox vaccines and other medicines were produced there.

On Dec. 12, County Executive John Collins announced that the families would be moved from

the building because of health concerns. Later, state public health officials said the vials posed no serious danger. However, elevated levels of lead and arsenic were detected in the building. Overflowing sewage and fungus spores on walls are responsible for respiratory illnesses in some residents, says their attorney Walter Stern.

Later, owner John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., was given 45 days by Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts to repair or raze the building. That deadline passed in mid-February.

Pitts and Bristol Town Chairman Noel Eltering were served Monday with the multi-million dollar claim by 12 of the 15 families — 44 men, women and children each seeking \$50,000 in damages. Not specifically named, but included in the the action, are other town board members and "agents."

The complaining families allege town officials knew about the situation at the apartment building since January 1987.

Bristol officials permitted Kamysz "to do anything he wanted including running an

above-ground septic system ... maintaining unsanitary conditions ... and otherwise seriously jeopardized the health of the tenants," the claim contends.

It says Bristol officials were totally indifferent to whether Kamysz had an occupancy permit to use the building as an apartment complex. It alleges the town government "failed to do one single thing to assist these citizens ..."

The claim praises the "diligence, intelligent and positive action of Kenosha County" in evacuating the former residents in December. But even after this, the families say, Pitts "admitted that he had no plans to enforce" the 45-day repair or raze order.

The claim says the "only person who appears to be satisfied" with Pitts' efforts is Kamysz's attorney, Gregg N. Guttormsen.

In a Feb. 17 letter to Pitts, a copy of which was attached to the claim, Guttormsen said the "decision to delay any action with regard to the raze or repair order is appreciated as it is

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3-15-88  
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allowing progress to be made toward resolving this matter."

Guttormsen's letter said Kamysz has no intention of using the building for human habitation and indicates the owner plans to bring it up to code for use as "a warehouse-type facility."

Noting the tenants suffered stress disorders and maladies, the claim says Bristol should set up a special fund to establish a counseling center to assist them in resolving emotional problems created by living at the apartment complex and having been uprooted around Christmas time. The fund also would provide free medical testing for

above-ground septic system ... maintaining unsanitary conditions ... and otherwise seriously jeopardized the health of the tenants," the claim contends.

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lead poisoning and other toxic hazards, and health care assistance in making the transition to new homes.

The Bristol Town Board, at its Monday night meeting, referred the claim to its attorney and insurer. Elfering declined comment on the matter.

Stern, representing the 44 former tenants, charged town officials with "allowing squalid conditions to exist under their noses," and said he had substantial medical evidence to prove the case.

Bristol has 120 days to respond. If it rejects the claims, the complainants can file a damage suit against the town in Circuit Court.

# Developer: Road work keys growth

3-8-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The slowdown in road construction at I-94 and Highway 50 will do major damage to the economic development of Kenosha County, William Ruetz warned a Bristol audience Monday.

"If Kenosha County doesn't get Highway 50 and I-94 done as soon as possible, you might as well send engraved invitations to businesses to go to Racine or go to Lake County," said Ruetz, president of Bristol Development Corp.

Ruetz said a Department of Transportation plan that promised reconstruction of the intersection had been distributed to major investment firms throughout the nation.

"For them (DOT) to back off now is an open invitation to Lake County and Highway 20 in Racine to take the businesses, the dog tracks and the hotels," said Ruetz.

"For us to let that happen is foolhardy."

The I-94 intersection is not the only part of the Highway 50 reconstruction that has been delayed, said County Supervisor Earl Hollister said.

The portion of road between I-94 and Paddock Lake was scheduled for completion this summer. Hollister said he has been told by DOT that only two of the four lanes of the new road will be constructed this year.

**"I** f Kenosha County doesn't get Highway 50 and I-94 done as soon as possible, you might as well send engraved invitations to businesses to go to Racine or go to Lake County."

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developer

The other two will be done in 1989.

Monday's meeting was called to discuss Hollister's claim a week ago that Bristol officials are unwilling to cooperate with other units of government.

He urged the Town Board to meet with neighboring towns and the city of Kenosha to talk about cooperative services such as sewer and water.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town is able, via an agreement with Pleasant Prairie, to handle the sewer needs of the community.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said the I-94/Highway 50 intersection currently produces 50,000 gallons of wastewater a day. The agreement with

Pleasant Prairie allows Bristol to step up the capacity to 135,000 gallons a day, said Cantwell.

Elfering said the town has also been assured by Pleasant Prairie that 200,000 to 250,000 gpd is available when needed.

An independent water system at the intersection is being designed, said Elfering, and the town has also made plans for increased emergency services if it becomes necessary.

Ruetz said the county could help Bristol and other towns by establishing a liaison office to co-ordinate services needed by developers and towns.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., said Bristol has a negative image in the community.

"You are perceived as being against the things the rest of the community is working on," he said.

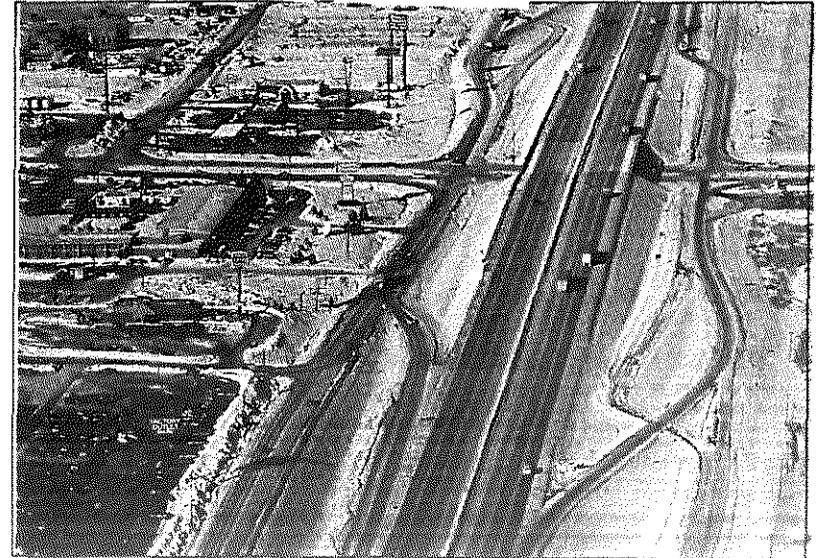
Elfering denied that Bristol is negative.

"If they would leave us alone, we would leave them alone," said Elfering.

Hollister recommended a committee be established to discuss matters of mutual concern. It could include town, county and city representatives, he said.

Elfering said he would agree if the majority of committee members come from the west side of I-94.

"I've been on committees before that were weighted toward the east side," he said. "You have to be careful. Their interests are over there."



Kenosha News photo

The Highway 50/I-94 intersection will see temporary reconstruction in summer

## State revises Highway 50 work

Department of Transportation officials said this morning an interim reconstruction plan at the I-94/Highway 50 intersection will reduce traffic congestion, increase capacity and improve safety.

Leslie Fafard, DOT design supervisor, said Highway 50 will be widened at the intersection by paving shoulders. A contract for the work will be let in June, said Fafard, and the work will be completed by fall. Roads will be open to traffic at all times.

But Fafard said intersection work this summer is only a temporary solution. DOT is currently selecting a consulting firm to study the interchange and make recommendations for

a total reconstruction.

Changes have also been made in the schedule for the reconstruction of the remainder of Highway 50, Fafard said.

Work on the four-mile section between Paddock Lake and the Des Plaines River will start soon. Fafard said the contract, to be let March 15, requires the contractor to have two lanes open by fall.

All four lanes of the 2½-mile section between the Des Plaines River and 128th Avenue will be completed this summer. The contract for that section will be let in April.

West of Paddock Lake, the 2¼-mile section from the village to County Highway R will also be

under construction this summer, with two lanes open by fall.

From County Highway B west to Highway 83 North, Fafard said, work will start this year, but paving will not be done until 1989.

Fafard said the schedule revision was made because "there is no way to get all that work done in one construction season. There is a tremendous amount of dirt to be moved, to fill in the valleys and cut down the knobs before we can start to pour concrete."

Bridges must also be built, he said, over the Des Plaines, the Fox River and the Soo Line Railroad.

# Services for area under study

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A two-year, \$200,000 study of areawide sewer and water needs got under way Wednesday by an 11-member committee of local and state officials.

The committee will draft plans for the extension of sanitary sewer and water mains to existing and future development in the Kenosha area.

Coordinated by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the study was requested two months ago by the Kenosha Water Utility.

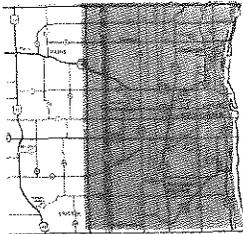
System plans for the area around the city already exist, but Utility Manager O. Fred Nelson said coordination with outlying areas is necessary.

The 98-square mile study area includes all of Kenosha County from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94. Besides the city of Kenosha, it affects four towns — Somers, Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Paris — and a population of 96,600.

Headed by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, the group expects to coordinate its work with a special land use committee that is studying the I-94 corridor from the state line to Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport.

Kurt Bauer, SEWRPC executive director, said Wednesday a major issue in the study will be the law that forbids the transfer of water from one watershed to another. About 58 percent of the study area lies east of the subcontinental divide, in the Great Lakes drainage basin. The remaining 42 percent is west of the divide, in the Mississippi River basin.

Currently, the only diversions that are allowed are those that pipe Lake Michigan water out, then bring it back for treatment and eventually return it to the lake.



Study area in color

"You may want to have that part of the plan written by a lawyer," said Bauer. "There is not even agreement among attorneys on this issue."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he would rather rely on well water than Lake Michigan water.

"If the Russians decide to conduct germ warfare, they could contaminate Lake Michigan with very little effort, but it's very difficult to contaminate a well," said Elfering.

Nelson disagreed. "If there is contamination in the lake, we have the system to remove it before it is piped out. We can treat almost anything."

Bauer said the committee conclusions will list alternatives for the supply of water to the area.

"One alternative will be to supply the whole area from the Kenosha plant," said Bauer. "Another alternative will be the use of ground water wells."

"The group should be able to agree on one of the alternatives," he said.

The committee approved a request from County Executive John Collins, who asked that the committee investigate whether a metropolitan sewer and water district is possible.

When the study is completed, one set of system plans will be chosen as the committee's recommendation to be adopted by affected governments.

## Peep show law upheld by judge

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer

A request for an injunction against the county's peep show ordinance was denied by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder Friday.

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The injunction request followed a state Supreme Court decision forbidding counties from establishing ordinances covering the sale and rental of sexually explicit video tapes and magazines.

Musso and Perez filed the lawsuit against Sheriff Fred R. Ekornas and "all his deputies." The lawsuit also contends that the Kenosha County Board lacks the statutory authority to pass such an ordinance and requests a declaratory judgment that the ordinance is invalid.

"The state Supreme Court ruling dealt with a limited area and this is a different situation," said Judge Schroeder Friday afternoon. "This (the peep show ordinance) deals with building-type codes. The county does have the authority to enforce laws like that."

BRISTOL — A special meeting is scheduled by the Town Board at 8 p.m. Monday to open bids for the water distribution system at I-94 and Highway 50. The Bristol Planning Board will meet at 8:15 to discuss the division of a land parcel requested by Lloyd Nelson for property near County Highway C and Highway 45. Both meetings will be in the town hall offices because of the blood drive being conducted in the public meeting room.



GWENDA MCLAMB  
Future chemist

Gwenda McLamb, the daughter of Peyton and Emily McLamb, 8212 214th Ave., Bristol, wants to become a chemist. She plans to major in chemistry in college because she is interested in the positive effects chemicals can have for society.

Her favorite subjects at Central High School, Paddock Lake, are chemistry and composition. Gwenda is captain of the cross country team, president of the Lettermen's Club, vice president

of the National Honor Society class treasurer. She is a member of the Academic Decathlon, tennis and Student Council hobby is painting.

She has been the winner of School Century III, Booster award in cross country, chosen for Badger Girls' and World Affairs Seminar was Miss Bristol 1987.

Gwenda is also a member of H Club, the United Methodist Youth Foundation and the Administrative Council.

# Services for area under study

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A two-year, \$200,000 study of areawide sewer and water needs got under way Wednesday by an 11-member committee of local and state officials.

The committee will draft plans for the extension of sanitary sewer and water mains to existing and future development in the Kenosha area.

Coordinated by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the study was requested two months ago by the Kenosha Water Utility.

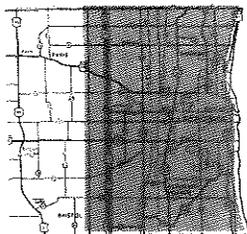
System plans for the area around the city already exist, but Utility Manager O. Fred Nelson said coordination with outlying areas is necessary.

The 98-square mile study area includes all of Kenosha County from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94. Besides the city of Kenosha, it affects four towns — Somers, Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Paris — and a population of 96,600.

Headed by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, the group expects to coordinate its work with a special land use committee that is studying the I-94 corridor from the state line to Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport.

Kurt Bauer, SEWRPC executive director, said Wednesday a major issue in the study will be the law that forbids the transfer of water from one watershed to another. About 58 percent of the study area lies east of the subcontinental divide, in the Great Lakes drainage basin. The remaining 42 percent is west of the divide, in the Mississippi River basin.

Currently, the only diversions that are allowed are those that pipe Lake Michigan water out, then bring it back for treatment and eventually return it to the lake.



Study area in color

"You may want to have that part of the plan written by a lawyer," said Bauer. "There is not even agreement among attorneys on this issue."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Eiferling said he would rather rely on well water than Lake Michigan water.

"If the Russians decide to conduct germ warfare, they could contaminate Lake Michigan with very little effort, but it's very difficult to contaminate a well," said Eiferling.

Nelson disagreed. "If there is contamination in the lake, we have the system to remove it before it is piped out. We can treat almost anything."

Bauer said the committee conclusions will list alternatives for the supply of water to the area.

"One alternative will be to supply the whole area from the Kenosha plant," said Bauer. "Another alternative will be the use of ground water wells."

"The group should be able to agree on one of the alternatives," he said.

The committee approved a request from County Executive John Collins, who asked that the committee investigate whether a metropolitan sewer and water district is possible.

When the study is completed, one set of system plans will be chosen as the committee's recommendation to be adopted by affected governments.

## Peep show law upheld by judge

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer

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<sup>3-21-88</sup>  
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<sup>3-20-88</sup>

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Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

## Donors sought for countywide blood drive

Dorothy Niederer, left, Judy Hansche and Carol Nichols, Bristol Rescue Squad Auxilliary members, are coordinating a countywide blood drive set for Monday at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave. The drive is sponsored by fire and rescue teams throughout the county, but Niederer, blood drive chairman, said she fears it will fall short of its goal of 200 pints. Fifteen volunteers are telephoning potential donors, she said. An

irrational fear of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — has affected the public's willingness to donate blood, she said. "They worry that somehow you can get AIDS by giving blood. That's not true. We know it's not true, but how do you convince the public of that?" Hours for the drive are noon to 8 p.m. Babysitting services will be available. More information is available by calling Niederer at 857-2540.

## First bookstore arrests in court

### Men arrested in undercover operation

Circuit court appearances have been made by five men arrested last fall after allegedly making sexual advances to Kenosha County sheriff's deputies posing as customers in adult bookstores along I-94.

The men are believed to be the first formally charged as a result of undercover investigations by the Sheriff's Department at the bookstores last fall. Assistant District Attorney William Koos, who is prosecuting the cases, was not available this morning to say if charges are expected against any of the other dozen or more men arrested last year.

Jury trials have been set for two of the men and the other three are to return to court on further proceedings.

Charged last week with lewd and lascivious behavior were:

- Thomas L. Duncan, 28, Route 2, Box 212, P.O. Box 12, Wilmot Road, Salem.
- Ricky LeClaire, 28, 1532 30th Ave.

□ David E. Parrish, 40, Libertyville, Ill.

Charged with fourth degree sexual assault were:

- Ricky N. Partee, 29, Zion, Ill.
- Tasos Sarris, 34, Gurnee, Ill.

Both charges are Class A misdemeanors carrying penalties of \$10,000 fines or up to nine months in jail or both.

All five men appeared before Court Commissioner Frank Parise who set bonds and dates for further proceedings.

Jury trials were demanded by and set for: Duncan, on May 2 before Judge William Zievers, and for Partee, on May 9, before Judge Robert Baker.

Initial appearances for the other three defendants are March 23.

The five are among about 20 men arrested by undercover sheriff's deputies between last September and December.

The offenses occurred in viewing booths in either the Odyssey Bookstore, 9720 120th Ave. or the Crossroads Video News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., both in Bristol.

Fourth degree sexual assault involves physical contact between parties. Lewd and lascivious charges are filed for exposing oneself.

The offenses occurred in viewing booths in either the Odyssey Bookstore, 9720 120th Ave. or the Crossroads Video News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., both in Bristol.

According to the criminal complaints against Duncan and Parrish, they, in separate incidents, exposed themselves through holes in partitions separating them from deputies in an adjacent booth.

The complaint against LeClaire accused him of entering a booth a deputy was in and exposing himself.

Partee and Sarris are both accused of entering a booth a deputy was in and grabbing the deputy's genital area through his pants.

Both posted \$250 cash bonds set by Parise.

Duncan posted a \$500 signature bond and LeClaire posted a \$300 cash bond. A bond amount for Parrish wasn't available this morning.

Following the initial round of 10 arrests in September 1987, the County Board in October unanimously approved a number of additional provisions to its peep-show ordinance.

Among the new provisions were requirements that booths in adult bookstores be lighted, separate from other booths and have solid walls.

On Jan. 20 the Sheriff's Department issued 116 citations to the owner of the Odyssey bookstore, and about 100 citations against the owners of the Crossroads and the Shoppe of Temptations, 120th Ave., Pleasant Prairie, for violating the new provisions. Those cases are pending, but injunctions requested by the owners to stop enforcement of the ordinance have been denied.

Parrish was superintendent of the Gurnee, Ill., Elementary School District at the time of his arrest Sept. 11, 1987. On Oct. 7 he offered his resignation during a special meeting of the Gurnee School Board. The board accepted his resignation.

Parrish had been suspended with pay since Sept. 24 from his \$63,000-a-year-job after school board members learned of the arrest. School board officials would only say that Parrish resigned for personal reasons.

## Tenants claim \$2.2 million in damages

BY DIANE JAHNKE

3-22-88

Tenants of the former mushroom farm apartments filed a notice of claim and are seeking \$2.2 million for damages against the Town of Bristol, stating they suffered "severe physical and emotional reactions" as a result of their exposure to the living conditions at the apartment complex.

Forty-four of the 55 tenants who were evacuated from the apartments in December are requesting \$55,000 each

and "demand that Bristol set up a super fund" to assist them. The claim was handed to Bristol officials just before the March 14 meeting opened.

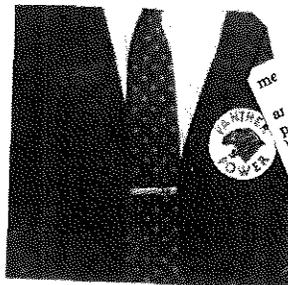
County Executive John Collins ordered the evacuation of the 15 families Dec. 12 when the building was discovered to be a health hazard. Besides being structurally unsound, a faulty sewage and heating system was discovered at the site, 15421 81st St., Woodworth. The plaintiffs claim they "suffered a type of post traumatic stress

disorder" since they had to leave their homes around Christmas time.

They are demanding that Bristol: —set up a counseling center to assist each of the tenants in resolving emotional problems created by their presence at the apartments and the manner in which they were required to leave;

—combine a group of doctors, clinics and registered nurses to assist the

(Continued on Page 2)



CHARLES HINTERBERG

## Bristol awards I-94/50 pact

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

3-25-88

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board awarded the contract Thursday to D.F. Tomasini Construction Co., Waukesha, to install a water system on the north side of Highway 50.

But the firm may wish it had not entered the bidding.

Tomasini's bid to install approximately 7,000 feet of 12-inch water main and appurtenances to areas being developed northwest of Highway 50/I-94 intersection totaled \$314,083, the lowest of five bids opened Monday.

However, the firm did not include the cost of backfilling and compacting estimated at an additional \$27,000.

Bristol attorney Cecil Rothrock said officials admitted the error in a letter to the Town Board and asked the board for consideration.

"The tone of the letter indicates to me they considered withdrawing," Rothrock said, "but they apparently changed their mind rather than forfeit the \$15,000 performance bond."

Rothrock said the company did not withdraw from the project and did not offer an amendment to its original bid.

"Legally, you are under obligation to grant the contract to the lowest bidder, which is Tomasini," Rothrock advised the board.

"If the company withdraws after receiving the contract, the board would accept the next lowest bid, which was submitted by Reesman's Excavating and Grading, Burlington, at \$366,458," Rothrock said.

Engineer Joseph Cantwell also recommended awarding the contract to Tomasini.

"I just don't want the project stalled," said Supervisor Russell Horton.

Cantwell indicated the specifications call for completion by April 27. With that in mind, the board voted to accept Tomasini's bid of \$314,082.

The engineer said he is still awaiting Department of Transportation approval to cross High-

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Cecil Rothrock  
Town attorney

way 50.

In a related matter, Town Chairman Noel Elfering announced bids will be opened at 6 p.m. on March 30 on the construction of the well house and water tower.

Cantwell said the Department of Natural Resources increased the specifications for the water tower from the 200,000 gallons to 400,000 gallons and raised the height 40-feet, from 110 to 150 feet.

"We agreed to increase the capacity to 250,000 gallons," Cantwell said, "but it is up to the board if you want to fight the 150-foot height requirement."

"They don't care how they spend our money, do they?" Elfering said. "If the people only knew how much the DNR and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission requirements cost them."

In the only other action, the board heard an update on a possible sewer extension along the south side of Highway 50, west of I-94, to serve a fast-food restaurant, service station and proposed savings and loan building.

The restaurant and service station are currently served by a sewer line which runs along the rear of the property but is connected to the line also serving the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

## Five firefighters resign from Richmond department

Within 48 hours of the Richmond Township Protection Fire District trustees agreed to name the two applicants as candidates for chief to be

### CORRECTIONS

BRISTOL — An item on the outdoor page of Saturday's paper concerning hunting dogs available for adoption from the Society of Saint Francis animal shelter, 12300 116th St., has Director Robert Frank worried that people may draw the wrong conclusion.

Frank is not in favor of hunting; he wants to see the dogs adopted as family pets. If a dog is adopted by someone who will use it primarily for hunting, the chances are greater that the dog will be abandoned again. And that would defeat the goal of the shelter.

And while the animal shelter doesn't sell dogs for profit, they really aren't free, as the article indicated, Frank said. A person who adopts a dog is charged a \$50 fee to pay for shots for rabies, distemper, parvo and corona and for a blood test for heart worms. The fee also covers spaying

female dogs to insure no more unwanted dogs are brought into the world.

Even with the \$50 fee, Frank said, the adopter gets a bargain, since the shelter spends over \$100 on average on a dog before releasing it to the new owner.

"We feel we must have a fee so people get a respect for the value of the dog," Frank said. "If they want a dog totally for free, they are not our kind of people."

Frank said the dogs at the Society of St. Francis shelter are strays that are either brought in by concerned individuals or are picked up by the shelter following a phone call reporting the animal at large.

## Rubbish starts barn fire in Bristol

A pole barn and equipment were damaged in a Friday fire in Bristol.

The property owner, Dale Nelson, 1604 93rd St., was burning rubbish when the fire got out of control because of high winds, reports said.

The Bristol Fire Department put out the fire. No damage estimate was available.

The barn was on County Highway 1, west of County Highway MB. The damaged equipment was in an office in the barn.

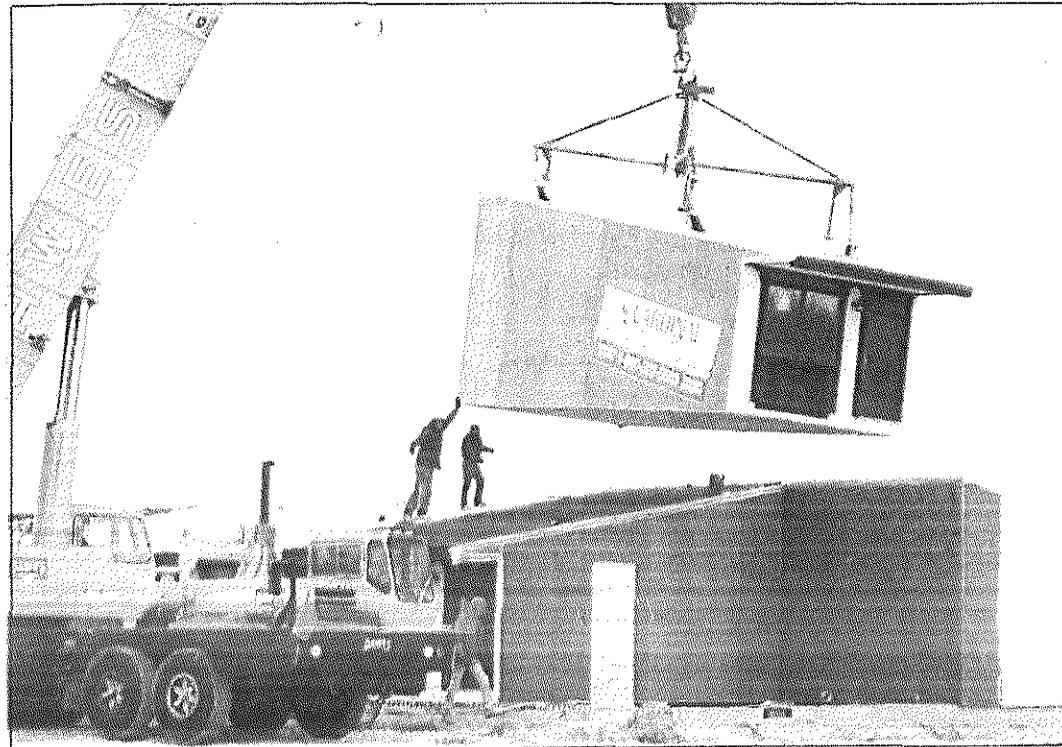
## Bristol family loses personal things in fire

The 137-year-old Rodney Morley home in Bristol on 109th Ave., gutted by a fire on Sunday, was fought by both the Bristol and Salem Fire Depts.

Faulty wiring in a clothes dryer is being blamed for the fire that completely burned all the personal possessions of the Morley family of five.

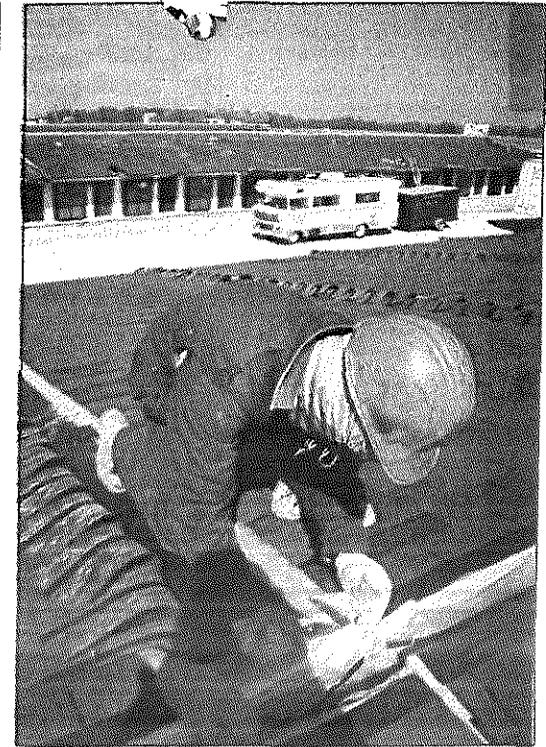
The family is presently living with friends until a decision on whether or not the home can be rebuilt is made.

The Bristol Fire Dept. Auxiliary is looking for clothing donations for the parents and the three children. For more information on sizes and type of clothing needed, call Judy Hansche, (414) 857-2125 or Carol Nichols, (414) 857-2447.



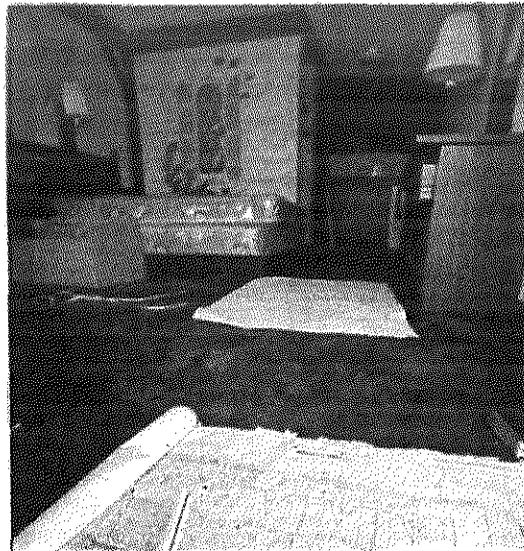
Crew hoists motel room off flatbed truck, swings it into place beside other units

Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson



Dan Earis seams joints between units

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams



Unit arrives nearly ready for occupancy

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

## Motel assembled in week

*Blink an eye; new building pops up*

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Rome wasn't built in a day and neither was the new Knights Inn at 194 and Highway 50. It took nearly a week to assemble the 114-room motel.

"If you drive by in the morning, it looks like a parking lot. By evening, it's a motel," said Robin Hepler, media coordinator for Cardinal Industries.

She described the now-you-don't-see-it, now-you-do construction process as "state of the art...very efficient, very organized."

The latest link in Cardinal's

growing nationwide chain took about five working days to build.

It's done with modules, factory built in Columbus, Ohio, trucked to the site and set in place by an 80-ton crane.

But these 12- by 24-foot modules are not just four walls and a door. When each cube is lowered into place it is already a cozy, carpeted room complete with beds, cabinets and lamps with the lightbulbs already in them.

A free-standing table, chairs and television set will be added later.

The heating and air conditioning unit that will serve the room is there. The bathroom is complete and only needs the plumbing connected.

Coordination is the key to the operation, said Sarah West, Cardinal communications manager.

Five factories throughout the nation construct the wood frame

modules for the Cardinal chain, which already has 170 motels, most of them east of the Mississippi. Currently there are 20 more in various stages of construction.

Before the modules arrive at the site, a four-foot deep concrete crawl space is constructed containing all utilities, sewer, water and electrical connections.

Modules arrive, two to a truck, and are lined up the night before to be ready for the crew that will set them in place. A work crew will set about 32 modules a day.

All systems are go when the big 80-ton crane moves in at daybreak. Hooks on top of the module allow the crane operator to pick them up and drop each module into its assigned slot.

The I-94 and Highway 50 Knights Inn is designed in four buildings. Each building takes

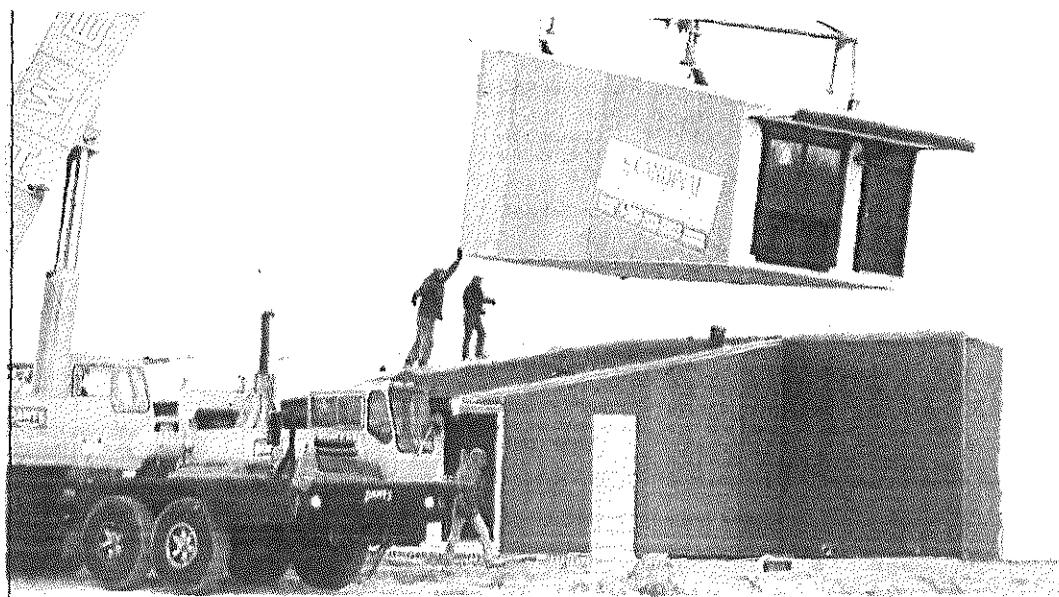
about a day to complete. Even the office and service rooms are in modular form. The office was trucked in in three modules.

Once the modules are in place, with slightly pitched roofs back to back, plywood strips are nailed over the seam where the units connect. The entire building is shingled and trimmed.

Site manager Tom Joray said minimal carpentry and concrete work is required to finish the exterior before the landscapers move in.

Inside, workers will hook up utilities for individual units. Maids will put fresh linens on beds and smooth out the bright purple bedspreads in time for the late May opening date.

Described as a limited service motel (no dining room or bar,) the Knights Inn has room rates ranging from \$27.50 to \$42 per night.



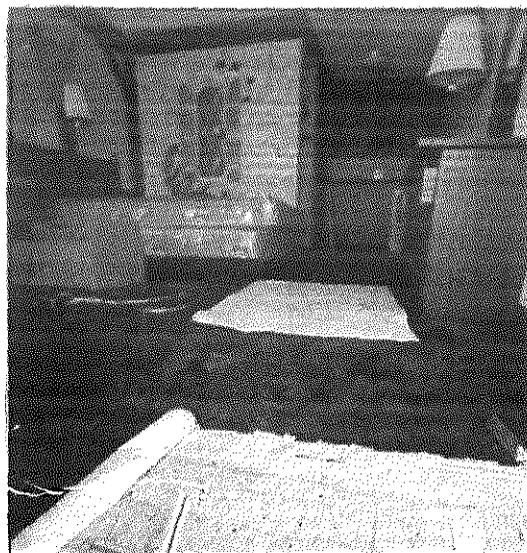
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## Faire negotiating for use of site

3-29-88

### 80-acre site in foreclosure

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Owners of King Richard's Faire have defaulted on a land contract, according to county records, and the 80-acre site on State Line Road, just west of I-94, is in foreclosure.

In a letter to the Bristol Town Board, Faire president Richard Shapiro said he is negotiating for continued use of the site where the Faire has been held for the

past 10 years.

"If we are not successful in our efforts, we propose to operate King Richard's Faire on the 80-acre parcel which fronts on I-94," Shapiro said in the letter.

The new site which Shapiro proposes to use adjoins the old site on its eastern boundary.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Shapiro told him he would use tents instead of buildings, if necessary.

Food vendors told the board Monday they have made substantial investments in food buildings that cannot be easily moved.

Although considered temporary structures, the buildings have electric wiring and plumbing fixtures.

Pamela De La Pena, Highland Park, Ill., said she has two buildings on the grounds with a combined value of \$75,000.

"They are built in among the trees," she said. "They can't just be picked up and moved."

Shapiro sent a letter dated March 23 asking to be on the March 28 agenda and seeking permits for the Faire operation. He did not appear at the meeting, but according to Elfering, he stopped in before the start of the meeting to drop off the proposal for an alternative site.

Both Wisconsin and Illinois telephones, with numbers listed on the face of the proposal, have been disconnected.

County treasurer Ron Freder-

icks said today a foreclosure action on the Faire property was commenced March 24, 1987. Plaintiffs in the action are David and Madejon Zenner, John E. Snodgrass and Marilyn Jablonski.

Defendants are listed as Bonnie Shapiro, First National Bank of St. Paul and Robert Rogers.

De La Pena said food and craft vendors have already paid their fees for the 1988 season. She estimated that the combined fees paid to Shapiro in January would total \$100,000.

She said vendors have not gotten copies of 1988 leases yet.

The board tabled action on Shapiro's permit request until its April 11 meeting.

## Horton to chair SEWRPC study

3-29-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

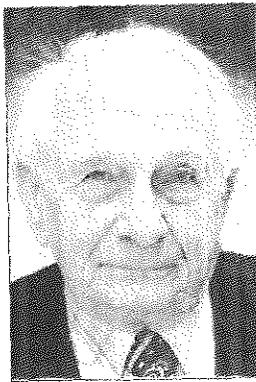
BRISTOL — Supervisor Russell Horton was authorized Monday to set up his own committee to study Kenosha County's relationship with Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Horton will chair the committee and be solely responsible for appointments, which, he said, will come from the other seven towns in Kenosha County.

Two weeks ago, it was Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering who labeled SEWRPC members "dictators." Elfering had said he would call a meeting of town officials to air his gripes.

But Horton said Monday he's not satisfied with that plan.

"I want people that will stand up and speak their minds," he said, "people that are not afraid to call a spade a spade."



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Russell Horton  
Bristol supervisor

Horton said he is upset with the makeup of a committee that was recently appointed by SEWRPC to study area-wide util-

ity needs. The committee includes representatives of city, county and state officials, as well as the four town chairmen

from Bristol, Paris, Somers and Pleasant Prairie.

He said he is angered because there are only two representatives from west of I-94. The boundary of the study area is one mile west of I-94.

In other business Monday, the board heard a report on building permits from inspector Fred Pitts, who said \$355,100 in new construction was permitted in March.

The total includes two new homes, said Pitts, and a Long John Silver's Restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50.

The board also voted to remove from the table a request for a street light at George Lake and ask the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. to install a light on an existing pole.

The board approved payment of \$100 in membership fees to the Kenosha Area Development Corporation.

## I-94 well house bids higher than expected

3-31-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The low bid on a well house for a commercial district at I-94 and Highway 50 was \$292,000, a bid Bristol officials said Wednesday was about twice what they expected it to be.

Two bids were submitted. The apparent low bid of \$292,000 came from Indiana Construction, Ft. Wayne, Ind. The only other well house bid came from Rasch Construction Co., 4715 Green Bay Road, for \$298,900.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "We thought the well house would be closer to \$150,000." Engineer Joseph Cantwell said

the bids could be rejected and the project rebid. But that could cause problems for businesses at the intersection that are in need of water.

Cantwell blamed the higher than anticipated bids on a requirement that the well house be ready to use by May 1.

"The only way to get the prices down is to expand the time frame," said Cantwell.

The \$292,000 bid also includes a water pump, piping and controls.

Wednesday's agenda included opening three bids for a 250,000-gallon elevated storage tank to serve the I-94/Highway 50 district.

Chicago Bridge and Iron-Nacon, Plainfield, Ill., submitted

the apparent low bid of \$349,298. The other bids came from Pitt-Des Moines, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$309,428, and Caldwell Tanks, Inc., Louisville, Ky., \$429,500.

No action was taken on either set of bids. Cantwell was instructed to study the offers and make his report to the board.

Elfering said he will likely call a special meeting to make a decision on awarding contracts.

Elfering said in the search for a water supply for the I-94/Highway 50 district, a 315-foot well has been drilled capable of producing 200 gallons a minute.

A second well will also be drilled, said Elfering.

## 23rd District Earl W. Hollister

Earl W. Hollister has been a supervisor for 28 years. During his first 12 years in office he also served as Bristol town chairman. Until recently he was a farmer. At present he is a real estate agent.

During his incumbency, including the chairmanship of the board, he has addressed virtually every aspect of county government. He has assumed the role of elder statesman overlooking the county as a whole without abandoning his commitment to Bristol.

His rival is Donald C. Biehn, operations manager of a flooring installation firm. Mr. Biehn has offered some constructive criticism of the Highway Department where he was employed until last summer. He understands the issues confronting the county and supports economic development.

Though Mr. Biehn is articulate and well meaning, we believe that Mr. Hollister is clearly more qualified for office.

We are pleased to endorse Mr. Hollister.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Town of Bristol  
Water Utility  
U.S.H. 45 Watermain  
Realignment  
Project No. 2734

**BIDS:**  
Bid Opening Date: April 14, 1988

**OWNER:**  
Town of Bristol  
198th Ave. & 83rd Street  
P.O. Box 187  
Bristol, WI 53104

**BID OPENING:**  
Sealed bids will be received by

Town of Bristol Water Utility until 8:30 a.m. Central Standard Time on Thursday, April 14, 1988 at address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**  
Installation of approximately 2465 L.F. of 12" diameter water main, 75 L.F. of 6" diameter hydrant leads, two 5' x 5' hydrants and two 5' ft. diameter valve vaults.

**BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:**  
Bids shall be on a unit price basis.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE:**  
Project is to be completed sixty days from the date of written Notice To Proceed.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226 or at the following locations:

Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
198th Avenue and 83rd Street  
Bristol, WI 53104

Associated General Contractors of Greater Milwaukee, Builders Exchange Division  
3289 North Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

Wisconsin Underground Contractors Association, Inc.  
2835 North Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

F. W. Dodge Company  
8112 West Bluemound Road  
Milwaukee, WI 53212

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. Mail requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$7.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling which is not refundable. Checks, money orders or other form of payment shall be made payable to Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.

Deposit will be returned in full to those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids. All other holders of documents will be refunded 100% of the deposit if documents are returned complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

**BID SECURITY:**  
All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five percent of the Bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a certified check or Bid Bond.

**PUBLIC CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:**  
Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public, in accordance with S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Statement is available from the municipality and shall be filed in the manner and place designated by the municipality and shall be received not less than 2 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provision of S. 66.27 and S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with S. 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. and bound into the Bidding Documents.

**RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:**  
Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids.

**CONTRACT SECURITY:**  
Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

**CONTRACT AWARD:**  
Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not exceeding forty-five days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.

Published by authority of The Town of Bristol:  
Noel Elfering,  
Town of Bristol Chairman

Apr. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1988

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1  
U.S.H. 45 SANITARY SEWER  
Project No. 87394

**BIDS:**  
Bid Opening Date: April 14, 1988

**OWNER:**  
Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
198th Ave. & 83rd St.  
P.O. Box 187  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
(414) 857-2368

**BID OPENING:**  
Sealed bids will be received by

OWNER until 8:00 a.m. Central Standard Time on Thursday, April 14, 1988 at address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**  
The Contractor shall furnish and install approximately 548 L.F. of 12" polyvinyl chloride sewer pipe, 87 V.F. of 48" diameter manholes, 27' of removal of existing manholes and replacement with 48" diameter manholes, 24 L.F. abandonment of existing 8" diameter sanitary sewer, and connection to the existing sanitary sewer system.

**BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:**  
Bids shall be on a unit price basis.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE:**  
Project is to be completed on or before each set of documents of written Notice To Proceed.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226, or at the following locations:

Associated General Contractors of Greater Milwaukee, Builders Exchange Division  
3289 North Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

Wisconsin Underground Contractor's Association, Inc.  
2835 North Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

F. W. Dodge Company  
8112 West Bluemound Road  
Milwaukee, WI 53212

Milwaukee Minority Business Development Center  
135 West Wells Street, Suite 428  
Milwaukee, WI 53203

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. Mail requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$7.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling which is not refundable. Checks, money orders or other form of payment shall be made payable to Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.

Deposit will be returned in full to those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids. All other holders of documents will be refunded 100% of the deposit if documents are returned complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

**BID SECURITY:**  
All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five percent of the Bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a Bid Bond.

**PUBLIC CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:**  
Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public, in accordance with S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Statement is available from the municipality and shall be filed in the manner and place designated by the municipality and shall be received not less than 2 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provision of S. 66.15, S. 66.29 and S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with S. 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. and bound into the Bidding Documents.

**RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:**  
Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids.

**CONTRACT SECURITY:**  
Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

**CONTRACT AWARD:**  
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Published by authority of The Town of Bristol:  
Noel Elfering,  
Town of Bristol Chairman

Apr. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1988

# 'Mushroom farm' claims filed

3-27-88

Two more former residents of the Bristol's now-closed "mushroom farm" apartments have filed damage claim seeking \$50,000 each.

Mark Carfagnini and Cynthia Kroll, now of 2510 89th St., Salem, each seek damages from Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, the State of Wisconsin and various officials of those governmental bodies.

If the claim is not resolved in 120 days, the plaintiffs may, under the law, file a damage suit in Circuit Court.

Carfagnini and Kroll were not among the 44 ex-tenants of the apartments who filed a similar damage claim two weeks ago asking \$2.2 million from Bristol officials.

County, state and federal government stepped in last Decem-

ber to close the violation-riddled, one-time serum plant and former mushroom farm east of County Highway MB, at the end of 81st Street in Woodworth. For health reasons, its tenants were moved out and since have found other homes.

Named as defendants in the Carfagnini and Kroll damage claims are Bristol; its town chairman, Noel Elfering; town building inspector, Fred Pitts; Kenosha County and County Executive John Collins; Thomas Perkins, county sanitarian; Paul Hess, county Emergency Government director; Esther Alexanian, county Health Department director; Jackie O'Connell, of the Health Department; the State of Wisconsin and Timothy Callen, state Secretary of Health and Social Services; Robert

Meisenheimer, state plumbing inspector and Gerald Waldburger, state inspector.

The claim says Carfagnini and Kroll lived in the apartments at 15421 81st St., from Oct. 9 until Dec. 11 when they were moved out with the rest of the tenants.

Both claimants say they have had emotional distress, anxiety and fear because of health hazards. Kroll also claims she suffered inflammation of her knee joints.

The claim says the defendants failed to effectively discharge their duties and responsibilities, resulting in illness and injury to body and mind.

The two are represented in the action by a Chicago attorney, Thomas E. Roche of Halfpenny, Hahn and Roche.

# East, west county board posts contested

3-30-88

Two county board positions in the Westosha area are being contested in the Tuesday, April 5, election.

In the 23rd, Earl Hollister is being challenged by Donald Biehn and in the 27th, John Fitzgerald is opposed by Gary Longway.

District 23 includes the northern part of Bristol and part of the Town of Salem and Village of Paddock Lake. The 27th covers part of the Town of Randall and the Village of Twin Lakes.

### CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT 23

DONALD L. BIEHN, 29, Bristol, is married and is an operations manager at Chadwick's Flooring, Libertyville, Ill.

A graduate of Central High School he attended Gateway. He has not sought public office before.

Biehn said, "I am seeking this position because I believe it's time for new blood and fresh ideas. With the ever-increasing development within Bristol and Paddock Lake, I believe District 23 needs a strong voice on the county level that speaks for the people for which he serves. I hope to accomplish all goals set forth to me by the communities which lie within District 23 as well as the communities I will be asked to serve on. I look forward to maintaining the positive attitude of the towns and

improve the atmosphere of the county, for the welfare of the community."

EARL W. HOLLISTER, 69, Bristol, is married and is a realtor at Bark Lichter Realty, Camp Lake.

He served 6 years on the Bristol School Board, 12 years as Town of Bristol chairman and has been a county supervisor for 27 years.

Hollister said, "I'm interested in promoting the orderly growth and economic development of Kenosha County. With the commercial development along the corridor of I-94 plus Wis Parks industrial park, along with the completion of Highway 50, Kenosha County has a real potential for development."

"I believe my experience and knowledge in government gives me a great advantage in promoting good orderly and economic growth. The backbone of economic development starts with a good transportation system. I shall put all my knowledge and experience to work for that accomplishment."

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Town of Bristol  
Water Utility  
U. S. H. 43 SANITARY SEWER  
Realignment  
Project No. 8794

**BIDS:**  
Bid Opening Date: April 14, 1988  
**OWNER:**  
Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
198th Ave. & 83rd St.  
P.O. Box 187  
Bristol, WI 53104  
(414) 837-2348

**BID OPENING:**  
Sealed bids will be received by  
Town of Bristol Water Utility  
until 6:00 p.m. Central Standard  
time on Thursday, April 14, 1988  
at address indicated above. Bids  
submitted after this time will not  
be accepted. Bids will be opened  
and publicly read aloud immedi-  
ately after specified closing time.  
Interested parties are in-  
vited to attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**  
Installation of approximately  
245 L.F. of 12" diam. sewer  
main, 75 L.F. of 6" diameter  
hydrant leads, two 5' x 4'  
hydrants and two 5 ft. diameter  
valve vaults.

**BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:**  
Bids shall be on a unit price  
basis.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE:**  
Project is to be completed sixty  
days from the date of written  
Notice To Proceed.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Bidding documents may be ex-  
amined at the office of Graef,  
Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates,  
Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwau-  
kee, WI 53226 or at the following  
locations:

Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
198th Avenue and 83rd Street  
Bristol, WI 53104

Associated General  
Contractors of  
Greater Milwaukee,  
Builders Exchange Division  
209 North Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

Wisconsin Underground  
Contractors  
Association, Inc.  
2835 North Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

F. W. Dodge Company  
8112 West Bluemound Road  
Milwaukee, WI 53212

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Copies of the Bidding Docu-  
ments may be obtained at the  
office of Graef, Anhalt,  
Schloemer & Associates, Inc. A  
deposit of \$25.00 will be required  
for each set of Bidding Docu-  
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Documents shall be accompa-  
nied by a separate check in the  
amount of \$7.00 to cover the  
costs of postage and handling  
which is not refundable. Checks,  
money orders or other form of  
payment shall be made payable to  
Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer &  
Associates, Inc.

Deposit will be returned in full to  
those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids. All other holders of documents will be refunded 100% of the deposit if documents are returned complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

**BID SECURITY:**  
All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five percent of the Bidders maximum Bid price and in the form of a certified check or Bid Bond.

**PUBLIC CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:**  
Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public, in accordance with S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes. Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Statement is available from the municipality and shall be filed in the manner and place designated by the municipality and shall be received not less than five days prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provisions of S. 66.29 and S. 65.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with S. 65.29 Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. and bound into the Bidding Documents.

**RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:**  
Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all irregularities not involving price, time or changes in the work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids.

**CONTRACT SECURITY:**  
Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

**CONTRACT AWARD:**  
Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the contract for a period not exceeding forty-five days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.

Published by authority of the  
Town of Bristol

Noel Eltering  
Town of  
Bristol Chairman  
Mar 24, 31, Apr 7, 1988

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1  
U.S.H. 43 SANITARY SEWER  
PROJECT NO. 8794

**BIDS:**  
Bid Opening Date: April 14, 1988  
**OWNER:**  
Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
198th Ave. & 83rd St.  
P.O. Box 187  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
(414) 837-2348

**BID OPENING:**  
Sealed bids will be received by  
OWNER until 6:00 p.m. Central  
Standard time on Thursday,  
April 14, 1988 at address in-  
dicated above. Bids submitted  
after this time will not be ac-  
cepted. Bids will be opened and  
publicly read aloud immediately  
after specified closing time. In-  
terested parties are invited to  
attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**  
The Contractor shall furnish and  
install approximately 5,150 L.F.  
of 18" polyvinyl chloride sewer  
pipe, 87 V.F. of 48" diameter  
manholes, 27 V.F. of removal of  
existing manholes and re-  
placement with 48" diameter  
manholes, 374 L.F. of abandon-  
ment of existing 18" diameter  
sanitary sewer, and connection to  
the existing sanitary sewer  
system.

**BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:**  
Bids shall be on a unit price  
basis.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE:**  
Project is to be completed on or  
before 100 days from the date of  
written Notice To Proceed.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Bidding documents may be ex-  
amined at the office of Graef,  
Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates,  
Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwau-  
kee, WI 53226, or at the following  
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of Greater Milwaukee,  
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Milwaukee, WI 53212

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Published by authority of the  
Town of Bristol

Noel Eltering  
Town of  
Bristol Chairman  
Mar 24, 31, Apr 7, 1988

# 'Mushroom farm' claims filed

3-27-88

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County, state and federal government stepped in last Decem-

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# East, west county board posts contested

3-30-88

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**CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT 23**  
DONALD L. BIEHN, 29, Bristol, is married and is an operations manager at Chadwick's Flooring, Libertyville, Ill.

A graduate of Central High School he attended Gateway. He has not sought public office before.

Biehn said, "I am seeking this position because I believe it's time for new blood and fresh ideas. With the ever-increasing development within Bristol and Paddock Lake, I believe District 23 needs a strong voice on the county level that speaks for the people for which he serves. I hope to accomplish all goals set forth to me by the communities which lie within District 23 as well as the committees I will be asked to serve on. I look forward to maintaining the positive attitude of the towns and

improve the atmosphere of the county, for the welfare of the community."

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He served 6 years on the Bristol School Board, 12 years as Town of Bristol chairman and has been a county supervisor for 27 years.

Hollister said, "I'm interested in promoting the orderly growth and economic development of Kenosha County. With the commercial development along the corridor of I-94 plus Wis Parks industrial park, along with the completion of Highway 50, Kenosha County has a real potential for development."

"I believe my experience and knowledge in government gives me a great advantage in promoting good order and economic growth. The backbone of economic development starts with a good transportation system. I shall put all my knowledge and experience to work for that accomplishment."

Noel Eltering  
Town of  
Bristol Chairman  
Mar 24, 31, Apr 7, 1988

ratings.

Donald Holland, city administrator, said Moody's indicated the rating drops are based on concern over the city's economic stability because of the Chrysler announcement, and the resulting loss of 5,500 jobs.

Holland said Moody's also is concerned about the lack of increase in the city's tax base in recent years.

novered around A1 for the past 10 years.

Nickolas Arnold, city finance director, said it's too early to calculate how much the drop in bond ratings will cost taxpayers in added interest. He said he is relieved the ratings weren't lowered more.

Previously, Arnold has said that each step change could translate into as much as 30

government's financial management practices, Collins said.

Unified Business Services Administrator Marilyn Hein said Moody's notified her Thursday the district's rating will stay at A1. The district borrowed \$5.1 million total in 1984 and 1985 for repairing buildings and major maintenance work. About 7 percent of the school tax levy is for debt retirement.

# Suit seeks closure of adult book store

By Don Jensen Staff Writer 4-1-88

Odyssey opened for business in 1984.

A lawsuit to shut down a Bristol adult book store as a public nuisance was filed in Circuit Court Thursday afternoon.

The State of Wisconsin, through the Kenosha County District Attorney's office, went to court seeking an injunction against the Odyssey Adult Book Store, 9720 120th Ave., and its owners.

The Odyssey is one of three such businesses still operating on the I-94 frontage roads in Bristol and Pleasant Prairie. A fourth adult book shop is on South Sheridan Road. The

Judge Bruce E. Schroeder scheduled a hearing on the injunction request for 8:30 a.m., Wednesday. He declined Thursday afternoon to grant an ex parte restraining order without the defendants present in court to answer the complaint.

Named as defendants in the suit are Robert M. Burns, Libertyville, Ill., listed as the owner of the store; Anita Panno, Des Plaines, Ill., and her husband, Frank Panno, said to be the property owners, and other people involved in the business whose identities remain unknown.

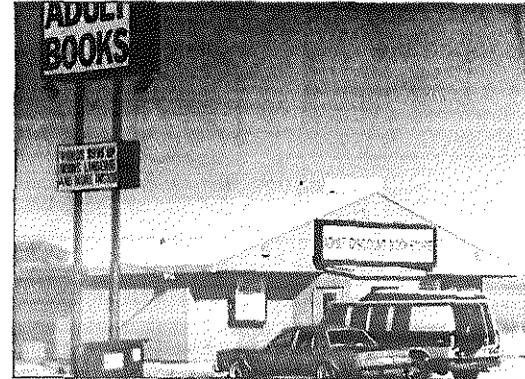
The suit seeks a court order closing the Odyssey as a public

nuisance because it has been used for the purpose of lewdness.

The suit cites 12 criminal complaints in 1987 in which people were arrested, charged and, in eight of those cases, convicted of either lewd and lascivious conduct or fourth degree sexual assault involving homosexual activities in peep show booths.

The court action does not involve the selling of sexually explicit magazines or videotapes. It alleges, instead, that the owner-operators permitted the premises to be used for lewd activities.

Frank Panno's address is listed in the suit as the federal



SEE BOOK STORE, PAGE 2 Odyssey Book Store, 9720 120th Ave., opened in 1984

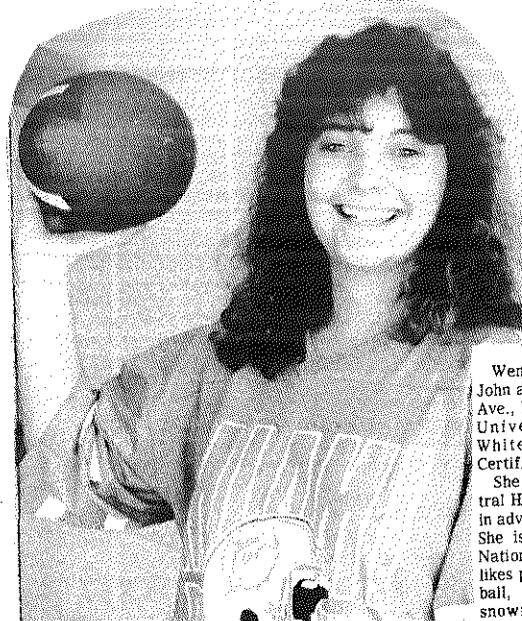
**"FAIRE" LAND FORECLOSED** 4-6-88  
BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Owner of King Richard's Faire, Richard Shapiro, lost 80 of his 160 acres including the activity grounds. In a letter to the town board which was read at the March 28 meeting, Shapiro asked for a license to operate the fair on his remaining 80 acres along I-94 and County Highway WG.

The property foreclosed was bought under land contract from Madelon Zenner and John Snodgrass. The land is now owned by Miles Silverman, Bolder, Colo. Silverman also requested a permit to put up a similar type of amusement park on the land.

The board, unsure on how to handle the two amusement parks permit requests tabled the issue.

In other matters, Supervisor Russell Horton was authorized to form a committee to study Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's plans on area-wide utility needs. Town chairman Noel Elfering said SWRPC's study costs taxpayers "thousands of dollars" and he is curious to learn what it's worth to the taxpayers.

Two more residents of the former mushroom farm apartments are seeking \$50,000 each due to pain, anxiety and emotional distress they claim was caused by living in the complex from which tenants were evacuated in December. Mark Goff and Cynthia Knoll



Wendy Maher, the daughter of John and Lynn Maher, 7713 216th Ave., Bristol, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and become a Certified Public Accountant.

She enjoys her classes at Central High School, Paddock Lake, in advanced math and sociology. She is involved in C Club and National Honor Society. Wendy likes playing volleyball and softball, and enjoys swimming, snowmobiling, four-wheeling

During the summer, she is a lifeguard at Silver Lake and Paddock Lake. Winters she works at the Wilmot Ski Hills.

She is a volleyball referee in a Burlington league, plays volleyball in two summer leagues and softball in one. She is a member of the Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club.

Wendy won the Booster Club Volleyball Award and made second team all-conference in volleyball and all-area honorable mention in volleyball.

The State of Wisconsin, through the Kenosha County District Attorney's office, went to court seeking an injunction against the Odyssey Adult Book Store, 9720 120th Ave., and its owners.

The Odyssey is one of three such businesses still operating on the I-94 frontage roads in Bristol and Pleasant Prairie, and a fourth adult book shop is on South Sheridan Road. The

parte restraining order without the defendants present in court to answer the complaint.

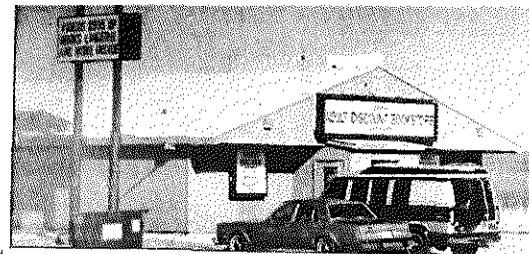
Named as defendants in the suit are Robert M. Burns, Libertyville, Ill., listed as the owner of the store; Anita Panno, Des Plaines, Ill., and her husband, Frank Panno, said to be the property owners; and other people involved in the business whose identities remain unknown.

The suit seeks a court order closing the Odyssey as a public

of either lewd and lascivious conduct or fourth degree sexual assault involving homosexual activities in peep show booths.

The court action does not involve the selling of sexually explicit magazines or videotapes. It alleges, instead, that the owner-operators permitted the premises to be used for lewd activities.

Frank Panno's address is listed in the suit as the federal



Kenosha News photo

SEE BOOK STORE, PAGE 2

Odyssey Book Store, 9720 120th Ave., opened in 1984

**"FAIRE" LAND FORECLOSED**

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Two more residents of the former mushroom farm apartments are seeking \$50,000 each due to pain, anxiety and emotional distress they claim was caused by living in the complex from which tenants were evacuated in December. Mark Carfaghini and Cynthia Kroll, Salem, join 44 other former tenants who at the last meeting filed a notice of claim against the Town of Bristol. Carfaghini and Kroll are charging nearly all county officials in their claim.

Milton Holtzendorf, 19916 82nd St., Bristol, reported Friday the theft of tools within the previous three days, plus damages to the building to take the tools, totaled \$2,150.



**WENDY MAHER**  
Future CPA 4-6-88

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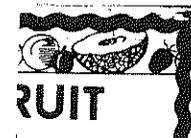
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Kenosha News photo

## Where the action is: I-94 and Highway 50

By Daniel Fisher  
Staff Writer

**T**hree things are important in commercial real estate, the old saying goes: location, location and location.

The real estate near the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 has all three.

First, it is located on one of the nation's busiest highways, with a daily traffic flow in excess of 18,000 cars, each way.

Second, it sits almost exactly on the midpoint between Chicago and Milwaukee, within 60 miles of more than 9.6 million people.

Third — and this is most important — it is just far enough away from the Chicago and Milwaukee retail markets to allow manufacturers to sell their products

**“O**nce you get something going, the inertia, the gravitational effect if you will, takes over. If you get one motel, you get 14 motels, and the extra activity doesn't necessarily come at the expense of the other competitors.”

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UW-Parkside researcher

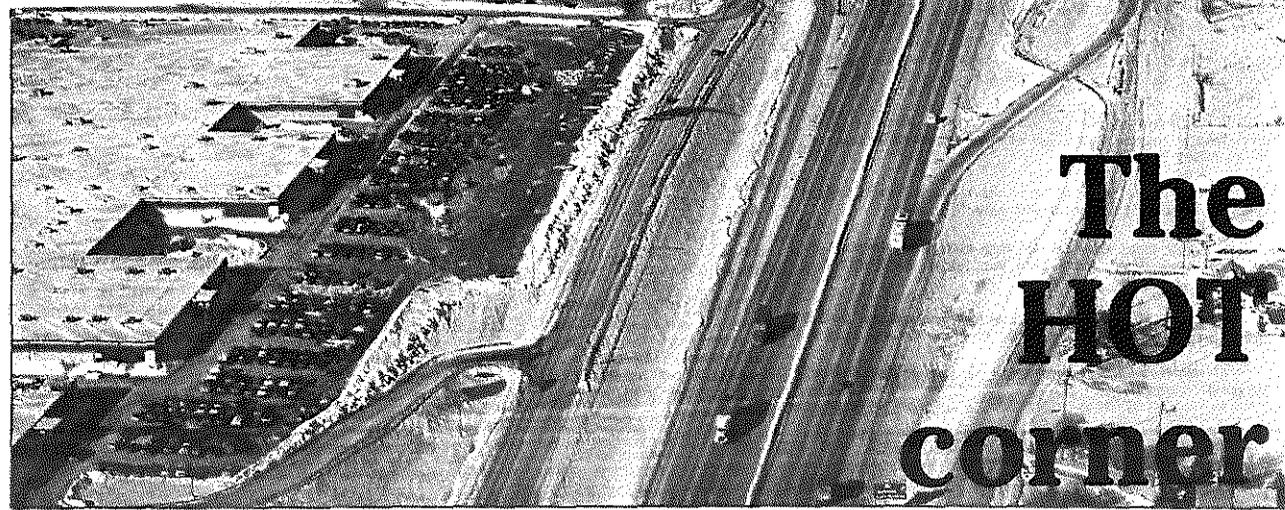
retail development, Bristol Mills, on the northwest corner of the intersection

away, yet close, thanks to the interstate highway system.

Ruetz claims that in certain markets — the shoe market, for example — Kenosha's I-94 strip is among the biggest in the nation. Kenosha County actually leads New York City in the number of potential shoe customers within a 70-minute drive time, he says, and is second only to Los Angeles.

“The market for an outlet mall is substantially larger than for a typical regional mall — as large as 80 miles,” says Mike Duffy, assistant vice president of Balcor Development Corp., Skokie. “Most regional malls operate from a 10-mile radius.”

The Factory Outlet Centre, which Balcor manages for a group of limited partners, has long since proven itself to be one of the best-placed malls in the business. The 400,000-square-foot mall was developed in 1982 by



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Second, it sits almost exactly on the midpoint between Chicago and Milwaukee, within 60 miles of more than 9.6 million people.

Third — and this is most important — it is just far enough away from the Chicago and Milwaukee retail markets to allow manufacturers to sell their products at a deep discount to retail prices.

It is this last factor that sparked the development of the Highway 50/I-94 interchange as one of the nation's busiest retail corners.

"In this industry, you have to be far enough away from the major retail centers to sell at a discount, yet close enough so the customers can reach you," says William Ruetz, who is developing a "value-oriented"

---

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Mort Rovestad  
UW-Parkside researcher

retail development, Bristol Mills, on the northwest corner of the intersection.

Manufacturers use outlet malls to dispose of overstocked or slightly defective goods. The full-price retail merchants don't like it, Ruetz says, but as long as the mall is far enough away from them they won't retaliate by refusing to stock the manufacturer's goods.

"As long as you're up in Wisconsin, 50 miles from the Loop, they don't care," Ruetz says.

The unique thing about Kenosha is that it is far

away, yet close, thanks to the interstate highway system.

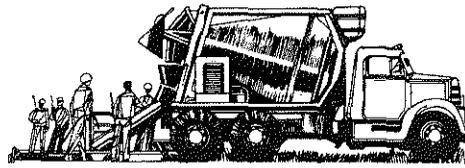
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The Factory Outlet Centre, which Balcor manages for a group of limited partners, has long since proven itself to be one of the best-placed malls in the business. The 400,000-square-foot mall was developed in 1982 by Milwaukee entrepreneur Ken Carl, who had earlier built a modestly successful outlet mall in West Bend. Even Carl was surprised at the overnight success of his Kenosha mall.

The Outlet Centre's success was mirrored in the skyrocketing price of the farmland around it: land that went for \$12,500 an acre in 1982 rapidly rose to \$63,000 an acre and more as demand increased. Carl sold out

SEE THE HOT CORNER, PAGE 3



**A special report**

We hope you'll enjoy this Kenosha News Special Report, the first in a series of monthly special sections we plan to produce this year for Kenosha News readers. In each section, we'll take some special subject and devote the energies of our staff writers and photographers to giving you all the information we can about that subject.

This month's special report, directed by City Editor Steve Lund, takes a look at one of the fastest developing intersections in the country — I-94 and Highway 50 in Kenosha County. Why is there such startling business growth at that intersection, and what can we expect to happen there in the future?

Reporters Dan Fisher, Dave Backmann, Arlene Jensen, and John Krerowicz set out to answer that question. And many others.

□ Bristol Parkway is where much of the work is going on now. What's planned there, and at other locations around the intersection? Page 4.

□ It's nice to see things going in above ground, but the keys to any development are sewer and water. Page 5.

□ Just how many cars go whizzing down the Interstate in Kenosha these days? More than you might think, and the number is increasing. Page 6.

□ Wisconsin is putting its best foot forward, and that means a new tourist information center for Kenosha County. Page 8.

□ All this development is great, but what's it going to cost us? Page 10.

# Farm, if located right, has new crop — money

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

There's an old saying about the value of being close: It only counts in horse-shoes and hand grenades.

Owning property close to the I-94-50 intersection is okay, but AT the intersection is a lot better.

A case in point is the sale of Duane McKenna's farm on the northeast quadrant of the intersection.

McKenna sold his 64 acres to Celano and Associates, Northbrook, Ill., last February for \$3.6 million. That's \$56,000 an acre or \$1.29 a square foot.

William Frederick, McKenna's neighbor to the north, sold 71 acres to Celano shortly thereafter, for \$1.6 million, \$22,000 an acre, or a measly 51 cents a square foot.

The McKenna and Frederick farms are side by side on the I-94 frontage road. But the major difference is McKenna's corner location, access to both the frontage road and the all-important

Highway 50.

As a rule, smaller parcels bring higher per-acre prices. Prices paid for the McKenna and Frederick farms pale in comparison to the per-acre prices paid for smaller parcels at the intersection.

Back in 1982, developers of the fledgling Factory Outlet Centre paid \$175,000 for 12 acres on which they built the first phase of the center. Each acre cost more than \$14,500.

In 1984, they paid \$40,000 an acre, or a total of \$240,000 for enough land for an addition.

By 1986, the price had gone up again and they paid \$63,000 an acre for six more acres for a total of \$378,000.

Higher still are the prices paid by developers for parcels to develop fast-food restaurants.

Some of those establishments and the prices they paid are McDonald's restaurant, \$145,000 for 1.45 acres in 1977; Burger King, \$150,000 for 3.8 acres in 1984; Kentucky Fried Chicken, \$250,000 for 1.148 acres in 1986; Taco Bell, \$220,000 for .918 acres in 1986; and Hardee's restau-

rant, \$247,000 for 1.27 acres in 1986.

Though land values have skyrocketed at the corner, Assistant Assessor Michael Higgins says the boom has not affected the price of nearby farmland.

"If you have land a half mile away, the value will drop drastically," says Higgins.

Besides the importance of access to major roads, Higgins says the other single most important factor in marketing farmland for commercial purposes is being near a sewer line.

"You look at a piece of land for development purposes and the bottom line is 'How far will the sewer line run?'"

The former Hawkeye Turkey Farm, north of Hy. 50, was recently purchased for \$1,456,800 by Bristol Property, Inc., but is not now included in the utility district that serves the commercial area.

Bristol town engineer Joe Cantwell said the property owner must make a request for a boundary change.

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writers and photographers to giving you all the information we can about that subject.

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Kenosha News photo

There were backups on the off-ramps at I-94 and Highway 50 even before stop lights were installed at the intersection

## Congestion forces work at intersection

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

With more than 7,000 vehicles passing through some sections of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection daily, the state Department of Transportation has said it's time to rework the interchange this summer and improve traffic flow.

The state will spend \$500,000 to \$1 million in 1988 on temporary changes to reduce traffic

congestion. Leslie Fafard, DOT design engineer, said commercial development at the intersection is occurring so rapidly that DOT engineers aren't sure what permanent road network will best serve the area.

After changes to the intersection are finished this year, DOT will study how development, like the Bristol Mills shopping center that is under construction, affects traffic flow.

Fafard said permanent changes could be made to the intersection in five to 10 years,

depending on the speed and size of commercial growth.

Here's what changes you can expect to see at 50 and I-94 beginning in late July:

The outside shoulders of 50 will be paved from the Marc's Big Boy Restaurant driveway on the east side of the intersection, to west of the Brat Stop. Paving the shoulders will allow turning lanes into businesses on 50.

Left turn lanes also will be added to the one median crossover east of I-94 and to the two median crossovers west of

I-94.

On the east side of the intersection, turning lanes will be added to the entrance/exit ramps on the frontage road.

On the west side, traffic will be southbound only between the northern ramp and the Factory Outlet Centre, which is south of the intersection.

A north/south, four-lane road will be built west of the Brat Stop. It will be called Bristol Parkway East.

The parkway will extend some 1,300 feet north of 50, then turn

east to link with a street already built by the town of Bristol and to the north, freeway exit ramp.

Bristol Parkway East also will extend about 1,000 feet south of 50, then turn east to link with the frontage road between Burger King restaurant and the Factory Outlet Centre. This southwestern portion of the parkway may not be built this year, depending on how contractors bid, Fafard said.

Also on the west side of I-94, the divided highway will be extended to 128th Avenue.

### □ Hot corner

#### CONTINUED FROM 1

to Balcor last year for \$24 million and Balcor, in turn, sold the mall to a group of private investors for \$30 million.

Success breeds success in the commercial development business, and now the interchange is the site of gas stations, fast food restaurants and motels. When the Marcus Corp. built a Marc's Big Boy and budget motel at the interchange several years ago, its only competition was the Howard Johnson's across the highway. Now there are several competing restaurants, a Super 8 Motel and new Best Western and Knights Inn motels being developed by Ruetz.

"Once you get something going, the inertia, the gravitational effect if you will, takes over," says Mort Rovelstad, a University of Wisconsin-Parkside researcher who is compiling a study on the I-94 corridor.

"If you get one motel, you get 14 motels," he says. "And the extra activity doesn't necessarily come at the expense of the other competitors."

To a certain extent, says Rovelstad, it's the more the merrier. Travelers will tend to stop at an

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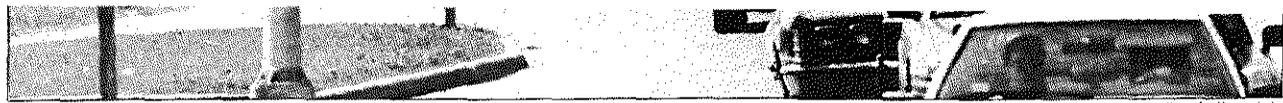
"Advertising firms, market research outfits, perhaps an architectural firm."

If the corporate customers move in, there will be increased demand for so-called "support businesses": restaurants, bars, gas stations and convenience stores. The I-94 strip will continue to grow, oriented not toward the Kenosha customer, but toward itself.

That is already happening.

"It's becoming a little urban enclave out there," says George Melcher, who as director of the county Planning and Zoning Department keeps a wary eye on the area. Already, Melcher says, the I-94/Highway 50 interchange shows signs that it may be choking on its own success. Traffic densities are approaching urban levels and the lack of zoning ordinances on the western side of I-94 (Bristol has never agreed to countywide zoning) means that new businesses are popping up without a thorough review by zoning officials.

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To a certain extent, says Rovelstad, it's the more the merrier. Travelers will tend to stop at an interchange that has more choices for food and lodging, and that will in turn create more demand for those kinds of businesses.

Now that the I-94/Highway 50 intersection has proven its ability to draw people off of the highway, Rovelstad says, other natural and man-made advantages will take over. First and foremost is an extensive system of frontage roads.

"That's the one thing that sets this land apart," he says. "The frontage roads make for a tremendous visibility factor, and it's not available on any similar

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George Melcher  
Director of planning

stretch of highway in Illinois."

I-94 in Kenosha County will be ideal for any business that wants to attract the eye of passing motorists. That can be anything from adult bookstores — "Why do you think they were among the first ones out there?" Rovelstad asks — to big insurance companies.

"It could be any business that wants the promotional value of being highway visible," Rovelstad says.

"Advertising firms, market research outfits, perhaps an architectural firm."

If the corporate customers move in, there will be increased demand for so-called "support businesses": restaurants, bars, gas stations and convenience stores. The I-94 strip will continue to grow, oriented not toward the Kenosha customer, but toward itself.

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The state Department of Transportation is planning a massive improvement of the Highway 50 interchange, but unchecked development might make it obsolete soon after it is built. Melcher is supporting a proposal to develop a master plan for the entire I-94 strip from Milwaukee to the Illinois border, including sewer, land-use and traffic density guidelines.

"I-94 is literally Kenosha's window to the world," he says. "We want our window dressed properly on both sides of the road."

## Bristol Parkway started

*Huge complex to use 280-acre site*

By John Krerowicz  
Staff Reporter

**S**ince May 1986, eight business or tourist developments to be located along I-94 between the Illinois state line and Highway 50.

The intersection of I-94 and Highway 50, already the site of the Factory Outlet Centre, three hotels and numerous restaurants, has been called one of the fastest-developing sites for business in the country.

These are the new developments, some of them already under construction.

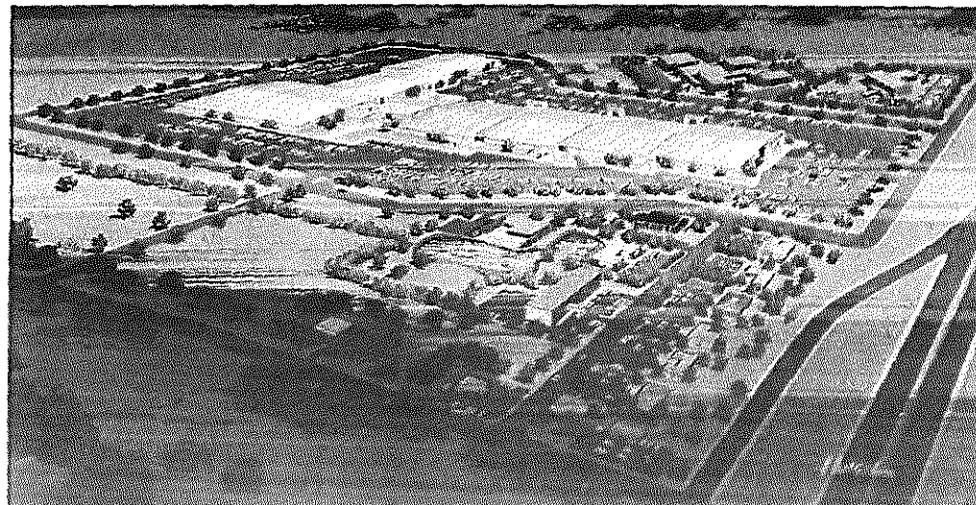
- Bristol Parkway, a \$460 million complex featuring restaurants, hotels, motels, shopping and offices on 280 acres northwest of the intersection.

The Parkway's developer, Bristol Development Corp., 625 57th St., has begun construction there of the Bristol Mills shopping center, a \$70 million, 1.3 million-square-foot mall featuring some 200 outlet stores.

Waccamaw Pottery, a major discount houseware and home decor chain, plans to be one of four anchor stores in the mall with a 106,000-square-foot store.

Bristol Mills' first phase is to open in November 1988, the second in late 1989. Bristol Mills is a joint venture with Spring & Boe Development Corp., Milwaukee.

To the north of Bristol Mills, but still in Bristol Parkway, is planned a \$20 million dog-racing track if state approval is given.



Bristol Parkway, looking north from above I-94 and Highway 50 intersection

If the track is approved, a 400-room/25,000 square-foot convention center nearby could be built.

Also on the Parkway will be Landmark Crossings, a 14,000-square-foot retail strip center now under construction. It is to house the Bristol Development Corp. and a bank.

Best Western and Knight's Inn motels are being built in the Parkway now. Best Western, costing \$4.5 million, may be open by May 1.

- Lakeside Marketplace shopping center, planned by Glenn Investors, Washington D.C., to contain between 150,000 and 250,000 square feet.

The \$9 million, 45-store center is to be on a 33-acre parcel at 110th Street and the I-94 east frontage road. The project's first phase will include 27 manufacturers' outlets, mostly women's fashions, to be open by this fall.

- Kenosha Military Museum, which plans to include a tank,

howitzer and other military artifacts. Mark Sunday expects to use 1,000 square feet of his Sunday van conversion business at 10700 120th Ave. for the attraction.

- A \$25 million retail center jointly developed by Celano and Associates Ltd. and Trammell-Crow Co., headquartered in Dallas, Tex.

The 350,000-square-foot center, at the northeast corner of I-94 and Highway 50, would be on 136 acres of farmland owned by Celano. Eighteen discount stores are possible tenants.

Ground-breaking could be as early as fall, with a spring 1989 opening date.

- The I-94 Manufacturer's Outlet, at Highway C and I-94. This

\$4.5 million, 126,000 square-foot strip mall is to cover 36 acres and be developed by the I-94 Development Co. with up to 38 stores.

- a new state tourist information center, costing between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million, to replace the present 25-year-old tourist station at I-94 and Highway V.

## Hottest of the hot

By John Krerowicz  
Staff Writer

**I**f all planned developments at I-94 and Highway 50 and surrounding areas become

square feet; the Factory Outlet Centre, 330,000; Lakeside Marketplace, up to 250,000, and I-94 Manufacturer's Outlet Center, 126,000.

Complexes considered the

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## use 280-acre site

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Staff Reporter

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## Hottest of the hot

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Staff Writer

If all planned developments at I-94 and Highway 50 and surrounding areas become fact, the intersection could have the largest concentration of manufacturer's outlet, discount and off-price retail stores in the country.

The area could have 2.35 million square feet of business, topping Potomac Mills, Dale City, Va., the next closest in size at 1.25 million square feet.

The planned I-94 developments include Bristol Mills, 1.3 million square feet; Celano/Trammell-Crow, 350,000

square feet; the Factory Outlet Centre, 330,000; Lakeside Marketplace, up to 250,000, and I-94 Manufacturer's Outlet Center, 126,000.

Complexes considered the largest at present are:

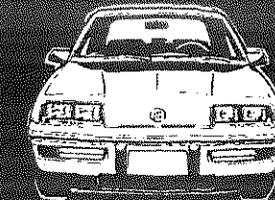
- Potomac Mills, which has more than 186 stores and had an estimated \$200 million in 1987 sales.

- Belz Factory Outlet Center, Quality Outlet Center, International Outlet Center and other businesses, located on International Drive between Orlando and Disney World, Fla.

- The Reading, Pa. Outlet Center and two other complexes have some 200 stores.

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# Sewer, water are the keys

*What goes up above the ground must be supported by what's under ground*

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

**W**ith all the glitz surrounding new stores, new restaurants and plans for new hotels in the I-94 corridor, what could be duller than a discussion about sewer and water lines?

Yet without utilities, there can be no development, no progress.

It wasn't until Bristol and Pleasant Prairie signed a sewer agreement on June 10, 1985, that development started to boom at the I-94, Highway 50 intersection.

Under the agreement, wastewater from Bristol is piped, via a Highway 50 interceptor, to the new 500,000 gallon Sewer Utility D plant at Highway C and Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie.

Until the two-town agreement, development was stymied by a small, outdated treatment

plant that was installed in 1965 to serve the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at I-94 and Highway 50. Though two nearby businesses were allowed to connect to the motel plant, it was too small to handle the flow progress would bring.

Businesses that came in while waiting for the connection to Pleasant Prairie were forced to resort to holding tanks. The mammoth Factory Outlet Center installed three tanks, the largest a 60,000 gallon model, described as looking "like a silo laying on its side."

The Brat Stop, rebuilt after a fire, installed a 30,000 gallon tank and the Burger King restaurant a 10,000 gallon tank.

Now that the connection to Pleasant Prairie is complete, the tanks are no longer needed. They will become water storage tanks to be used in case of fire.

Despite a state order to shut



SEE SEWER, PAGE 6 Planners have mapped out water, sewer service to the area

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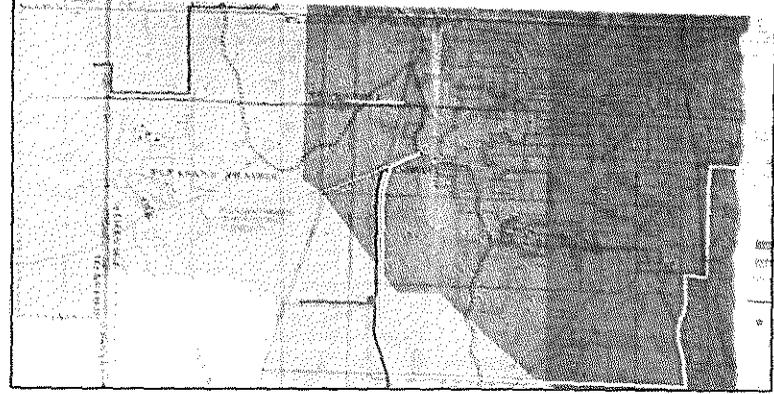
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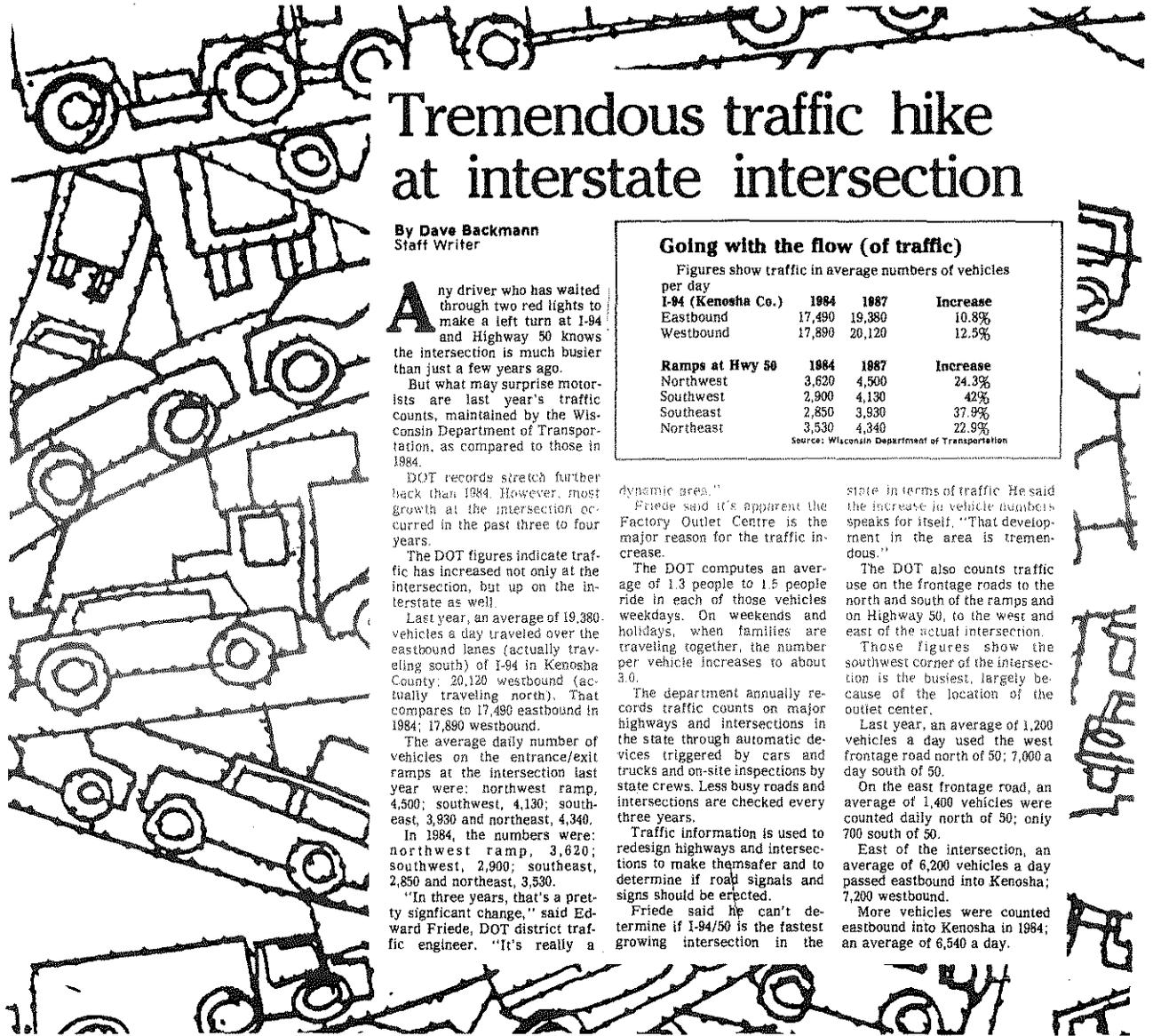
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# Tremendous traffic hike at interstate intersection

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Any driver who has waited through two red lights to make a left turn at I-94 and Highway 50 knows the intersection is much busier than just a few years ago.

But what may surprise motorists are last year's traffic counts, maintained by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, as compared to those in 1984.

DOT records stretch further back than 1984. However, most growth at the intersection occurred in the past three to four years.

The DOT figures indicate traffic has increased not only at the intersection, but up on the interstate as well.

Last year, an average of 19,380 vehicles a day traveled over the eastbound lanes (actually traveling south) of I-94 in Kenosha County; 20,120 westbound (actually traveling north). That compares to 17,490 eastbound in 1984; 17,890 westbound.

The average daily number of vehicles on the entrance/exit ramps at the intersection last year were: northwest ramp, 4,500; southwest, 4,130; southeast, 3,930 and northeast, 4,340.

In 1984, the numbers were: northwest ramp, 3,620; southwest, 2,900; southeast, 2,850 and northeast, 3,530.

"In three years, that's a pretty significant change," said Edward Friede, DOT district traffic engineer. "It's really a

Going with the flow (of traffic)			
Figures show traffic in average numbers of vehicles per day			
I-94 (Kenosha Co.)	1984	1987	Increase
Eastbound	17,490	19,380	10.8%
Westbound	17,890	20,120	12.5%
Ramps at Hwy 50			
	1984	1987	Increase
Northwest	3,620	4,500	24.3%
Southwest	2,900	4,130	42%
Southeast	2,850	3,930	37.9%
Northeast	3,530	4,340	22.9%

Source: Wisconsin Department of Transportation

dynamic area."

Friede said it's apparent the Factory Outlet Centre is the major reason for the traffic increase.

The DOT computes an average of 1.3 people to 1.5 people ride in each of those vehicles weekdays. On weekends and holidays, when families are traveling together, the number per vehicle increases to about 3.0.

The department annually records traffic counts on major highways and intersections in the state through automatic devices triggered by cars and trucks and on-site inspections by state crews. Less busy roads and intersections are checked every three years.

Traffic information is used to redesign highways and intersections to make them safer and to determine if road signals and signs should be erected.

Friede said he can't determine if I-94/50 is the fastest growing intersection in the

state in terms of traffic. He said the increase in vehicle numbers speaks for itself. "That development in the area is tremendous."

The DOT also counts traffic use on the frontage roads to the north and south of the ramps and on Highway 50, to the west and east of the actual intersection.

Those figures show the southwest corner of the intersection is the busiest, largely because of the location of the outlet center.

Last year, an average of 1,200 vehicles a day used the west frontage road north of 50; 7,000 a day south of 50.

On the east frontage road, an average of 1,400 vehicles were counted daily north of 50; only 700 south of 50.

East of the intersection, an average of 6,200 vehicles a day passed eastbound into Kenosha; 7,200 westbound.

More vehicles were counted eastbound into Kenosha in 1984; an average of 6,540 a day.

FROM THE KENOSHA NEWS

## □ Sewer

CONTINUED FROM 5

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135,000. Pleasant Prairie has already agreed to make an additional 100,000 gallon capacity available if needed.

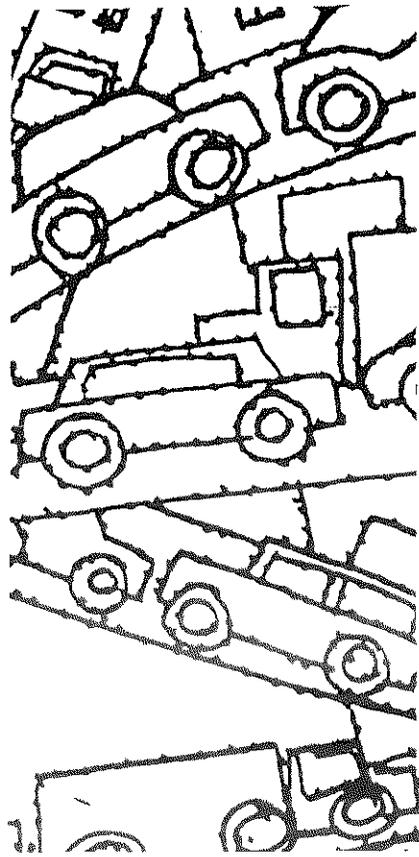
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That includes a retail center

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Water on the east side of the busy intersection will come from the city of Kenosha.

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BY JEFFREY W. BRADY FOR THE PRESS

## □ Sewer

CONTINUED FROM 5

down the small Howard Johnson plant, it is still in operation while collector lines are being upgraded. Bristol officials say it will be summer before the old plant will be officially abandoned.

Though the two-town agreement allows Bristol to pipe 135,000 gallons per day under I-94, meters currently measure between 50,000 and 55,000 per day. And once the flow reaches

135,000, Pleasant Prairie has already agreed to make an additional 100,000 gallon capacity available if needed.

Boundaries of the sewer district are as follows: From I-94 west to a point 1,903 feet from the freeway; south to the Des Plaines River; north to the southern boundary of property at 6720 120th Avenue.

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Polocoff said the Sewer D plant is running about

300,000 gallons per day. "We don't see anything on the horizon that we can't handle," he said.

That includes a retail center on the east side of the intersection, set for construction later this year by Celano and Associates, Northbrook, Ill.

The Sewer D plant was built with expansion in mind, according to Pleasant Prairie Engineer E.L. Crispell, the man whose firm designed the plant. Capacity could be doubled, even tri-

pled, he said, by adding new tanks.

Water on the east side of the busy intersection will come from the city of Kenosha.

On the west side, businesses currently have their own wells, but Bristol has applied to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for permission to drill a municipal well.

Development south of the intersection, such as Lakeside Marketplace, at I-94 and 110th St., on the Pleasant Prairie side,

will be served by city water and sewer that will be installed with the extension of Highway Q to I-94. Long range plans call for that interceptor to be built all the way to Sheridan Road to connect with city sewers.

But the construction of Highway Q will take time, so the interim plan is for development to temporarily use the wastewater treatment plant that serves Timber Ridge Subdivision, Highway 31, near the state line.

# Will development bring us new jobs?

By Daniel Fisher  
Staff Writer

**D**evelopers involved with the I-94 corridor issue glowing forecasts of the jobs their businesses will create.

William Ruetz, whose Bristol Development Corp. is contemplating a combination dog track/retail/hotel complex at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50, says his projects could eventually bring employment to more than 5,000 county residents.

Skeptics point out that a lot of those jobs will pay only \$4 an

hour, not enough to support a family, but a close look at the I-94 corridor as it snakes through northern Illinois would suggest that not everyone employed there is selling hamburgers or discount-priced shoes.

"All you've got to do is look at Illinois and look at development along the main expressways," says John Bechler of the Kenosha Area Development Corp. "There are a number of non-retail salaried positions there."

If current development patterns continue, I-94 in Kenosha could someday be lined with

corporate headquarters buildings and low-rise professional offices. Many of the white-collar employees inside could earn as much or more than the Chrysler workers facing layoffs this summer.

Those employees, in turn, would create demand for more stores, restaurants and gas stations, providing lower-paying, but still vital, jobs to the economy.

That's in the future, however. In the present, we have the Factory Outlet Centre, a handful of fast-food restaurants, two motels and several adult book stores.

The Factory Outlet Centre employs about 600 workers, estimates mall manager Carmen Boelke. She figures that each of the 110 stores has a manager and at least two workers. The average wage is probably around \$4 an hour, although managers earn more and advancement to manager can be relatively rapid in the atmosphere of high employee turnover.

Ruetz says the Best Western motel now being built at the intersection will employ about 50 people, most of them at minimum wage or slightly above.

The restaurants there offer

the same scenario, although bartenders and restaurant managers can earn significantly more.

If Ruetz and his fellow developers realize their plans, the area will be flooded with many more of these low-wage jobs. But even low-wage jobs have a multiplier effect, and attractions like the outlet mall and the proposed dog track would also bring torrents of outside money into the community.

"That's the main thing," says Bechler. "You're not talking about reshuffling the money that's already in the community. You're bringing new money in."

## Turkey farm may go to the dogs

Landmark farm sold to developer

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

**H**awkeye Turkey Farm, a business fixture along the west I-94 frontage road in Bristol for more than 20 years, is being gobbled up by commercial development and will close.

The 75-acre farm and its buildings sold for \$1,466,800 Jan. 5.

Farm owner Kenneth L. Hayes, 50, said he'd like to continue raising turkeys, preferably someplace else in Kenosha County.

The property was purchased by Bristol Properties Inc., an affiliate of Bristol Development Corp. which is developing Bristol Parkway to the south of the turkey farm. The parkway project includes a shopping mall, two motels and a 14,000-square-foot strip mall.

Kenosha attorney William J. Ruetz, chairman of Bristol Properties Inc., said the former turkey farm land would be a good place to build a greyhound

racing track. He said the farm could be developed into an office park if a dog track isn't built.

A drawing in a report prepared by Real Properties Inc., another affiliate of Bristol Development Corp., shows a dog racing track on the turkey farm land. Thereport, titled "On Track for Wisconsin!" was submitted to the Assembly State Affairs Committee at a Jan. 19 public hearing.

The report was part of a pitch by Real Properties Inc. to land a dog racing track in Kenosha County.

Ruetz said acquisition of the turkey farm is a natural extension of Bristol Parkway, even if a dog track is not built.

Located on the turkey farm land, at 6530 120th Ave., are three homes, a processing plant including freezers and offices, two pole barns, eight brooder houses, a shop building and five storage buildings.

Hayes and his wife, Charlotte, live in one of the homes. They have until the end of May to move.



Kenosha News photo

The Hawkeye Turkey Farm along I-94 has been a familiar sight for 20 years.

Ruetz said except for the homes, the farm buildings probably will be razed this summer.

The turkey farm property is not served by municipal water or sewer.

Hayes said he doesn't expect to find as visible a location as I-94 for a new turkey farm.

Hayes has operated Hawkeye

Turkey Farm for 18 years, annually raising, processing and selling 25,000 turkeys.

A small retail outlet was maintained at the farm, but most of the birds were sold as holiday gifts and shipped throughout the nation, Hayes said.

Hayes said the nearby de-

velopments have made it difficult to raise turkeys in recent years. The birds excite easily and injure themselves.

Hayes bought Hawkeye Turkey Farm from the Lura family, who years ago ran the business where Pershing Plaza is now located.

Local dog track would mean money jobs

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hour, providing lower-paying, but still vital, jobs to the economy.

That's in the future, however. In the present, we have the Factory Outlet Centre, a handful of fast-food restaurants, two motels and several adult book stores.

mosphere of high employee turnover.

Ruetz says the Best Western motel now being built at the intersection will employ about 50 people, most of them at minimum wage or slightly above.

The restaurants there offer

the proposed dog track would also bring torrents of outside money into the community.

"That's the main thing," says Bechler. "You're not talking about reshuffling the money that's already in the community. You're bringing new money in."

## Turkey farm may go to the dogs

Landmark farm sold to developer

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

**H**awkeye Turkey Farm, a business fixture along the west I-94 frontage road in Bristol for more than 20 years, is being gobbled up by commercial development and will close.

The 75-acre farm and its buildings sold for \$1,456,800 Jan. 5.

Farm owner Kenneth L. Hayes, 50, said he'd like to continue raising turkeys, preferably someplace else in Kenosha County.

The property was purchased by Bristol Properties Inc., an affiliate of Bristol Development Corp. which is developing Bristol Parkway to the south of the turkey farm. The parkway project includes a shopping mall, two motels and a 14,000-square-foot strip mall.

Kenosha attorney William J. Ruetz, chairman of Bristol Properties Inc., said the former turkey farm land would be a good place to build a greyhound

racing track. He said the farm could be developed into an office park if a dog track isn't built.

A drawing in a report prepared by Real Properties Inc., another affiliate of Bristol Development Corp., shows a dog racing track on the turkey farm land. Thereport, titled "On Track for Wisconsin!" was submitted to the Assembly State Affairs Committee at a Jan. 19 public hearing.

The report was part of a pitch by Real Properties Inc. to land a dog racing track in Kenosha County.

Ruetz said acquisition of the turkey farm is a natural extension of Bristol Parkway, even if a dog track is not built.

Located on the turkey farm land, at 6530 120th Ave., are three homes, a processing plant including freezers and offices, two pole barns, eight brooder houses, a shop building and five storage buildings.

Hayes and his wife, Charlotte, live in one of the homes. They have until the end of May to move.



Kenosha News photo

The Hawkeye Turkey Farm along I-94 has been a familiar sight for 20 years

Ruetz said except for the homes, the farm buildings probably will be razed this summer.

The turkey farm property is not served by municipal water or sewer.

Hayes said he doesn't expect to find as visible a location as I-94 for a new turkey farm.

Hayes has operated Hawkeye

Turkey Farm for 18 years, annually raising, processing and selling 25,000 turkeys.

A small retail outlet was maintained at the farm, but most of the birds were sold as holiday gifts and shipped throughout the nation, Hayes said.

Hayes said the nearby de-

velopments have made it difficult to raise turkeys in recent years. The birds excite easily and injure themselves.

Hayes bought Hawkeye Turkey Farm from the Lura family, who years ago ran the business where Pershing Plaza is now located.

## Local dog track would mean money, jobs

By John Krowicz  
Staff Writer

**A** local dog track could bring lots of money and jobs to the county, a report by a research firm indicates.

Real Properties, Inc., one of several organizations that has

expressed interest in developing a greyhound track in Kenosha County, hired Sterling Research, Tampa, Fla., to prepare estimates on the economic benefits of placing a proposed \$20 million dog-racing track at I-94 and Highway 50.

The track would employ some 250 people, accommodate up to

20,000 visitors daily and attract about 1 million people the first year, Sterling estimated.

The complex would be at the northwest corner of the busy intersection, north of the Bristol Mills shopping center, now under construction.

That area of the intersection would be part of the Bristol

Parkway, being developed by the Bristol Development Corp., an affiliate of Real Properties.

If the state approves a Kenosha County dog track, Bristol Development might build a 400-room hotel/25,000-square foot convention center nearby.

LakeView Corporate Park, op-

erated by WisPark Corp., the Wisconsin Energy Corp. subsidiary, could also benefit, Sterling said. Business representatives staying at the convention center could be introduced to the park as a place to which to move or expand companies, it said.

The county also would benefit by having consumers attracted

# New I-94 info center to polish image

### Overcrowded facility gets major overhaul

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

**F**irst impressions count. Therefore, the state of Wisconsin wants to polish its image to I-94 motorists who are entering Kenosha County and the Badger State.

Construction of a new tourist information center will begin next year at the I-94 east frontage road and County Highway Q. The building will replace an overcrowded and outdated facility built in 1962. It was the first tourist center in Wisconsin.

The present 1,962-square-foot center is so cramped, its staff must set up tables outside to distribute free brochures and other information to summer tourists, Dolores Scholey, center manager said.

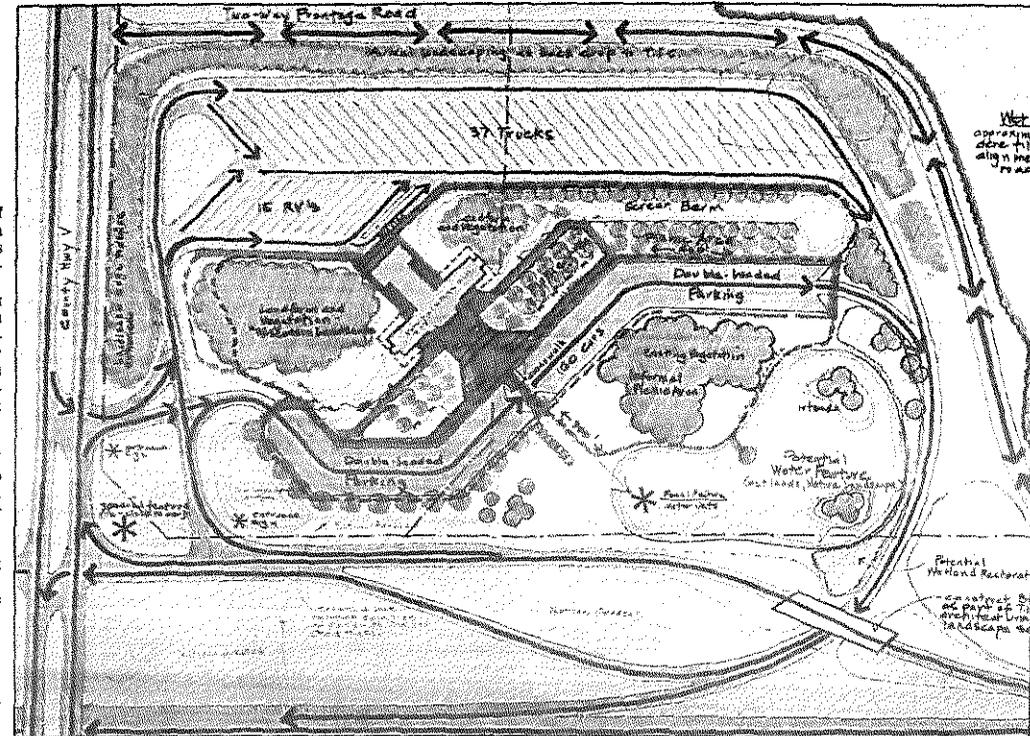
The center's staff had contact with 93,238 travelers last year. Many more motorists used the center, but only those who speak with the center's staff are recorded.

The number of contacts with tourists has increased sharply in the past decade. In 1978, 72,176 travelers asked the center's staff for directions or sought other information about Wisconsin.

The new, 12,000-square-foot center will cost the state an estimated \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million, plus \$800,000 to \$1 million for improved landscaping, expanded picnic and parking areas, toilet facilities and dig-10809ging a decorative pond.

Construction plans have not been finalized, Scholey said. But the state has moved up the construction timetable from 1990 to next year.

The main entrance of the new center will face southwest, clearly visible to northbound motorists on the interstate. It will be designed to compliment



Map shows layout for improved Kenosha tourist information center, including new entrances and exits

LakeView Corporate Park, the 1,200-acre industrial park planned just to the north and east of the center in Pleasant Prairie.

The lobby will be open 24 hours a day to serve travelers who need to use restrooms, telephones or maps. Now, only the center's toilets are open all hours.

The new building will include an area for business, government or other Wisconsin-oriented displays.

Scholey, who began working at the center in 1968, said the existing building was con-

structed as an experiment to see if it would help tourists. The state's tourism industry has grown so much in the past 20 years that the building now must be replaced, she said.

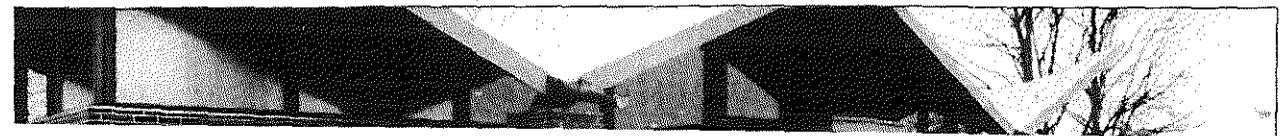
Maintenance costs continue to increase on the building, Scholey said.

"For 20 years I've been out here and at times, there's been no one to talk to," she said. "But how things have changed along the interstate in the last few years is mind-boggling."

Two permanent employees work at the center, including Scholey.

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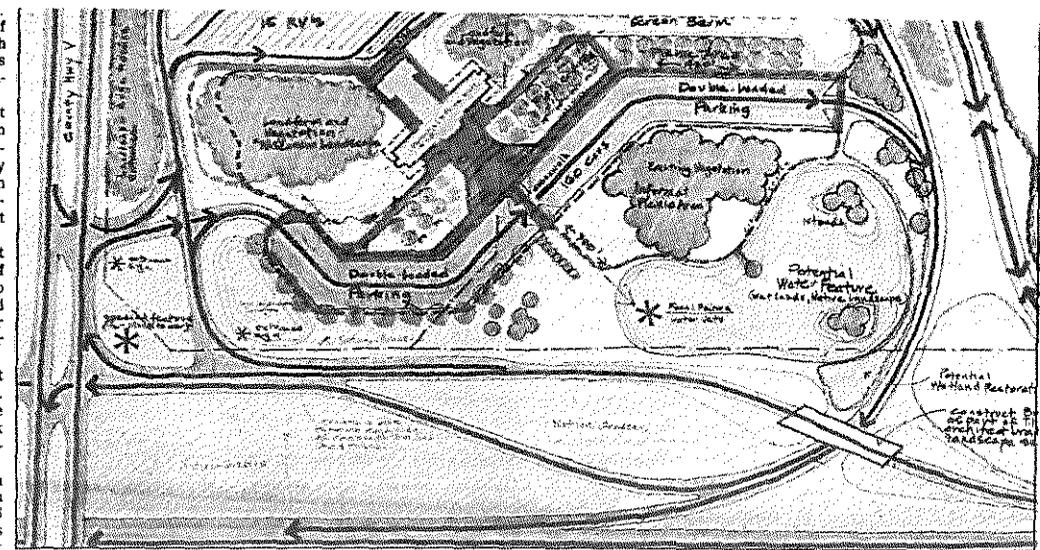
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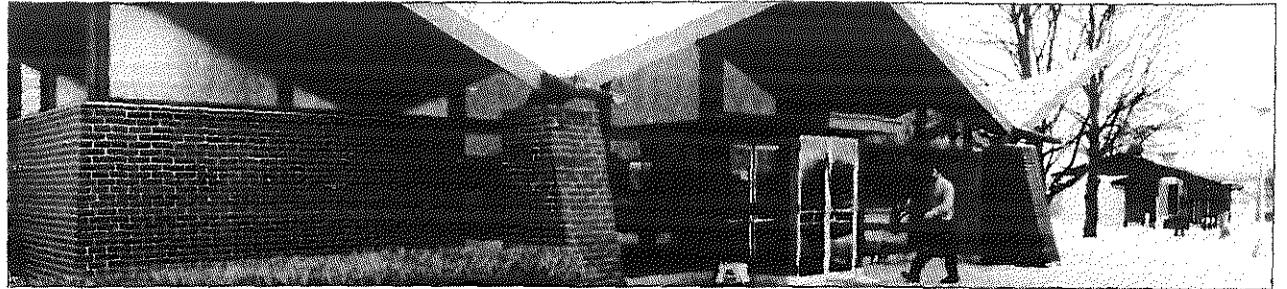
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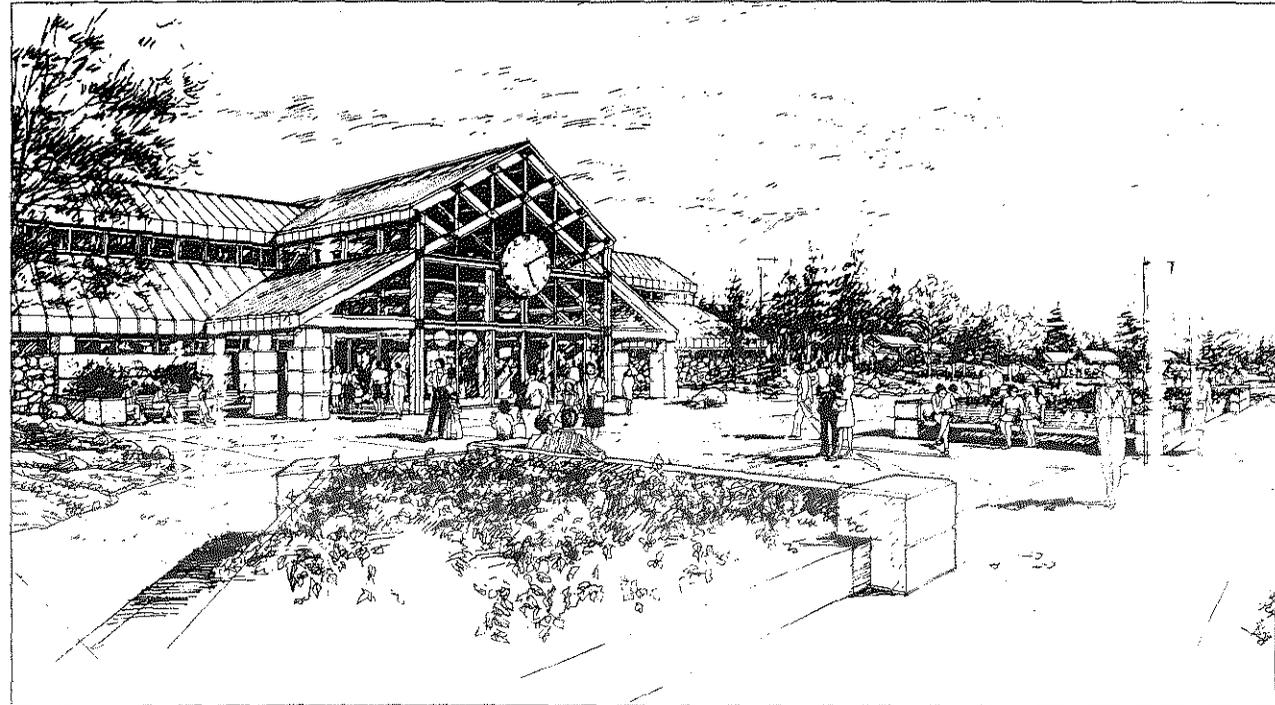
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The present tourist information center was the first built in the state of Wisconsin



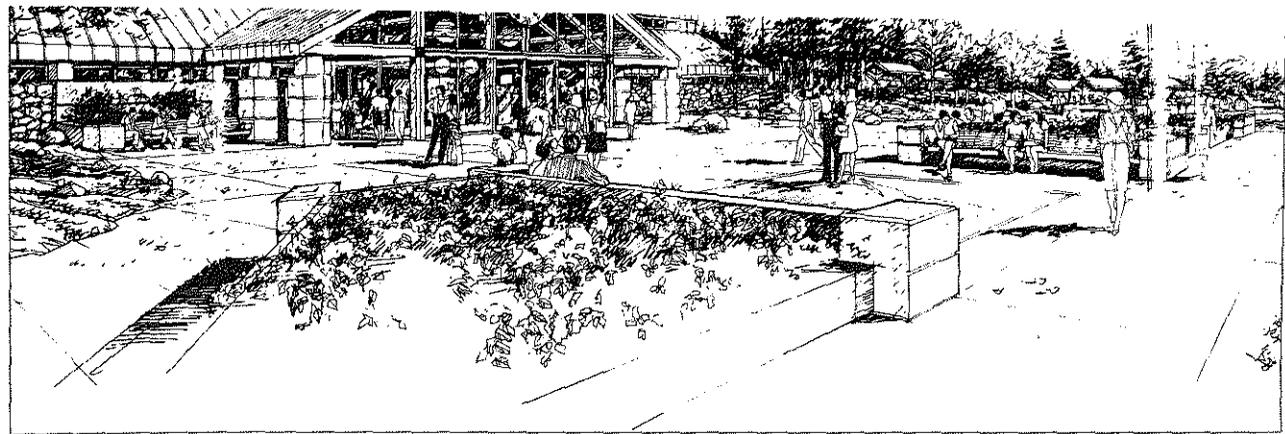
Artist's sketch shows new Kenosha tourist information center. Construction will begin next year to replace a center built in 1962.



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# Development's great — but at what cost?

By Daniel Fisher  
Staff Writer

Every time a rescue squad roars out of the Pleasant Prairie fire station in response to a call, it costs town taxpayers \$300.

That's the estimate developed by Pleasant Prairie Fire Chief Paul Guilbert, using the cost of equipment and personnel divided by the number of responses last year.

If developers were to construct a mall the size of Greendale's Southridge Mall out at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94, Pleasant Prairie could expect a minimum of a call a day.

The cost per call would go down, of course, but only to a certain point. Pleasant Prairie would still have to pay its emergency medical technicians — EMT-I's make \$8 per call — and sooner or later it would have to add expensive equipment to handle the load.

"Do we feel that development would increase the need for our services?" says Guilbert, who puts his department's 1988 budget at \$500,000. "Absolutely."

Fire and rescue services are just one of the costs associated with development along the I-94 corridor. The businesses that settle there will also require increased police protection, plowing service in the winter, and schools for the children of workers who are drawn to the area.

Not all of these costs are easily quantified. No one knows how much a major employer adds to school costs, for example, because workers and their families are constantly moving in and out of school districts. It is also difficult to put a figure on fire and rescue costs, for the reasons described above.

But there is no question that development costs taxpayers money. The important thing is, do the gains — increased property tax collections, and employment — outweigh the costs?

In the case of the Factory Outlet Centre on the southwest corner of the Highway 50/I-94 interchange, the answer is probably yes. Last year, Balcor Corp., the Skokie-based manager of the mall, paid out \$264,452.43 in state, county, Bristol and Gateway Technical College taxes.

The mall was valued at

\$11,010,400, but that figure will be considerably higher in 1988, said County Assessor Richard Ellison. How much higher, nobody knows. It probably won't approach the \$24 million Balcor paid for the property, let alone the \$30 million Balcor collected by selling it to a group of limited partners last year.

That's because the assessors must consider what the mall is worth on the open market, Ellison explained, not to a company that knows it can syndicate it for \$30 million and recoup its investment almost immediately.

"You have to study the nature of the sale," he said, "before assuming the sale price is the assessed value."

Either way, the Outlet Centre is one of the largest single properties on the Kenosha County tax rolls. Chrysler's plants here are worth more — around \$40 million — but several prominent manufacturers are worth less. The Tri-Clover Inc. plant in Pleasant Prairie is assessed at \$6,759,310, for example, and even Snap-on Tools' world headquarters only pays taxes on \$13,722,410 worth of buildings and real estate.

Compare that with the tiny Kentucky Fried Chicken

franchise on Highway 50, which last year was assessed at \$566,400 and generated \$13,604.02 in taxes for the county. That figure will probably go down this year, but only because the owner sold off part of the land to a bank, which constructed a branch office on the site.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering considers the Outlet Centre and other large projects on the Bristol side of the interstate to be vital to his town's tax base.

"They're very important," he said. "Our schools and everything else would be hurt very drastically without them."

The businesses don't cost Bristol very much in extra services, he said, although the town will "probably end up buying a ladder truck or a snorkle or something," to handle fire calls, he said.

Elverson denied that the steady increase in Bristol's mill rate — from \$13.03 in 1982 to \$19.52 in 1987 — reflected increased costs due to development.

"State revenues are way down, but at the same time (the state) is demanding we make more expenditures," he said, citing costs associated with

landfill, sewer and water testing. "It's \$25,000 here, \$25,000 there but in a little while it adds up."

County costs resulting from I-94 are also difficult to assess. The Sheriff's Department has added one full-time deputy's position to the Highway 50/I-94 area, at a cost of \$28,744. (There are now two deputies on patrol there). But the businesses themselves are shouldering most of their security costs, hiring private detective agencies to protect against shoplifters and burglars.

The biggest cost will probably be in fire and rescue protection, which in Pleasant Prairie's case, rises in direct proportion to the number of calls answered. Pleasant Prairie has only a skeleton crew of full-time staffers, relying on part-timers to respond to most of its calls. A major shopping mall along I-94 could effectively double the population the department has to serve, said Guilbert, the fire chief.

"Because we have very dedicated part-time people we're able to handle 700 calls a year," said Guilbert. "I don't know how many more we can serve without adding full-time staff."

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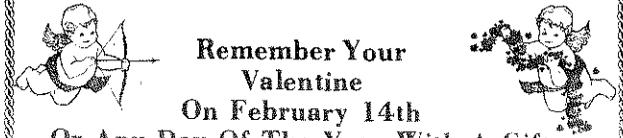
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# Three-county unit to study land use

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

**T**wo advisory committees, one to study land use in the I-94 Corridor and the other to plan an areawide sewer and water system, will begin work this month.

A three-county committee, representing Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, will be assigned the task of studying current land use in the Interstate corridor and outlining future development patterns.

"One of the issues we'll tackle first is the definition of the corridor," said Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the agency that will coordinate the committees.

"Is the corridor one mile wide or is it everything between Highway 31 and Highway 45?"

Once that question is answered, the committee will address the issue of rapid development in the corridor, said Bauer, and hopes to have an initial land use plan ready in a matter of months. The request for the study came from the Racine County Planning and Development Committee and was approved at a recent SEWRPC



Kenosha News photo

## Rapid land development has led to a call for more planning

executive committee meeting.

Bauer said the committee will likely be appointed at the February meeting of the commission.

A separate Kenosha County committee, closely aligned with the land use group, will devote its time to a detailed plan for a water and sewerage system from Lake Michigan to an area west of the freeway.

The committee will include representatives from the city and county of Kenosha, as well as the towns of Paris, Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol.

"I feel very strongly that we need to do long range planning," said O. Fred Nelson, manager of

the Kenosha Water Utility, the agency that requested the study.

A planning report completed by the Utility last summer recommends areawide sewer and water systems to serve the towns of Pleasant Prairie, Somers and a small portion of Bristol.

Nelson said it is physically possible, with booster stations, to pipe Lake Michigan water as far as 1.5 miles west of I-94 and bring the wastewater back for treatment.

Nelson makes a good case for areawide utilities with two facts:

The Kenosha Water Utility is

capable of supplying 40 million gallons per day but currently runs at about 15 million gpd. With the impending shutdown of the Chrysler plant before the end of 1988, the demand on the utility will drop even lower. Chrysler is the water utility's biggest consumer.

The mammoth wastewater treatment plant on Kenosha's lakefront is designed to treat an average daily flow of 28 million gallons, but has a capacity of 68 million and can peak at 85 million.

With excess capacity in both water and sewer systems, "we can keep the costs down because

of the economy of scale."

And there is the speed with which the system can react to the need for sewer and water.

"We can get sewer and water to a development as fast as we can get the pipes in the ground," says Nelson.

In long-range sewer and water planning, Nelson said areas with the greatest potential for development have been identified. They include an area east and south of the Kenosha Municipal Airport, lands north of the Highway 50 corridor, and the Highway 50-I-94 intersection.

Nelson said a major hitch in the areawide plan is the federal law that forbids piping water over the subcontinental divide unless the water is returned as treated wastewater.

The subcontinental divide runs roughly along Highway 31. East of the line is the Lake Michigan basin. West is the Mississippi River basin.

Nelson is seeking an amendment in the rule that would permit the utility to pipe water out and treat the wastewater at the Pleasant Prairie treatment plants instead of being pumped back to the Kenosha treatment plant. He proposes doing it on a temporary basis.



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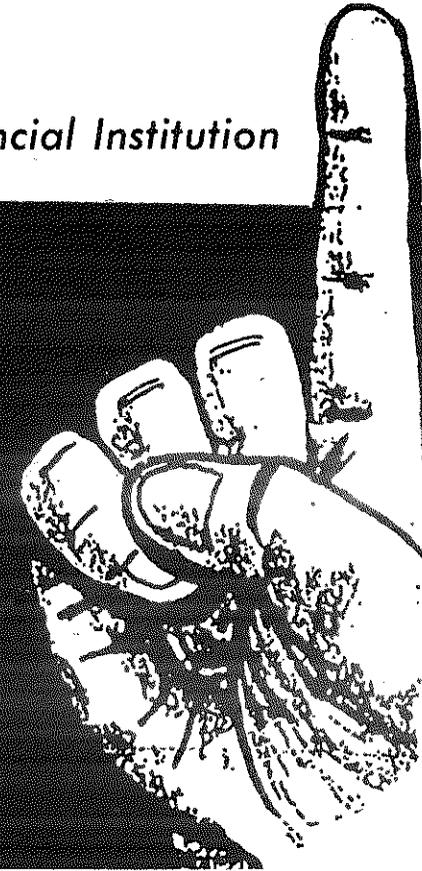
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In Kenosha"*



Dennis L. Sharpe, C.C.U.E. President

IDC Financial Publishing, Inc of Hartland recently gave Sunnyside Financial Community Credit Union a rating of 229, with 300 as the best possible listing. That puts Sunnyside Financial at the highest rating of all financial institutions in Kenosha and in the top 5 percent of credit unions nationwide. Ratings of 200 and more are considered superior by I.D.C.

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**SUNNYSIDE  
FINANCIAL**

Community Credit Union  
3000-80th Street, Kenosha Ph. 694-1600

# Incumbents defeated

## Hollister requests recount

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

4-6-88  
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last summer after alleging that Hollister used his influence as Highway and Parks Committee chairman to hire relatives in the Highway Department and that Hollister's relatives were being promoted over others. Hollister has denied Biehn's charges.

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and Dave Engels  
Staff Writers

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change of arrangements.

## Robert M. Byrne

Robert M. Byrne, 81, 8633 32nd Ave., died early this morning (April 8, 1988) at the Hospital at Manor Nursing Home. Further obituary information from the Lenman-Mischler Funeral Home will be available Saturday.

## Robert F. Bode

Robert Francis Bode, 71, formerly of Kenosha, late of Glenview, Ill., died there Wednesday (April 6, 1988) at the Glenbrook Hospital.

The son of the late Michael and Elizabeth (O'Hare) Bode, he was born Oct. 19, 1916, in Kenosha.

He had been a furniture buyer for Montgomery Ward Co. from 1939 until 1960, and was a furniture sales representative for Prestige Furniture and Bassett Furniture from 1960 to 1978. He then became owner of A-Z Midwest Industrial Inc., Chicago. In 1983 he sold the business and retired.

During World War II he served

### NOTICE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BUREAU OF AIR MANAGEMENT  
Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Air Pollution Control Permit to Construct and Operate an Air Contaminant Source at the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

Air Pollution Control Permit No. 87-CPB-105

The Balfour Development Company, 1849 Gulf Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077 has submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) a permit application including plans and specifications for the Factory Outlet Center located in the southwest quadrant of the Interstate Highway 54/State Trunk Highway 50 interchange in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin. This facility was originally constructed in 1985 with 871 parking spaces. Since the original parking capacity did not exceed 1,000 cars, the project was exempt from the requirement to obtain a permit prior to initial construction. Subsequent expansion to the project, however, has increased the project's parking capacity to 1,911 cars. Since the parking capacity now exceeds 1,000 cars, the project is required to obtain air pollution control permit from the DNR.

The Bureau of Air Management of the Department has analyzed the submitted materials and has preliminarily determined that the project should meet applicable criteria for permit approval as stated in sec. 144.203, Stats., including the ambient air standards for carbon monoxide, and should, therefore, be approved. In addition, the Department has made a preliminary determination that an environmental impact statement will not be required before approving this project.

This preliminary determination does not constitute approval from the Bureau of Air Management or any other DNR section which may also require a review of the project.

The DNR hereby solicits written comments from the public regarding the approvability of the Factory Outlet Center. These comments will be considered in the DNR's final decision regarding this project. Information, including plans, the environmental assessment, and the DNR's preliminary analysis regarding this project, are available for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources Headquarters, GER II Building, Third Floor, 101 South Webster Street, Madison, Wisconsin and at Southeast District Air Program, 200 North Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, P.O. Box 7223, Milwaukee, WI 53212, 4000 (414) 863-5392.

Interested persons wishing to comment on the project and preliminary determination should submit written comments within 30 days of publication of this notice to:

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Air Management, P.O. Box 7221, Madison, Wisconsin 53707. Attn: Christopher Bove.

A public hearing may be requested by individuals if the project is of significant concern to them. The request for hearing should indicate the interest of the party filing the request and reasons why a hearing is warranted. The Department may then hold a public hearing if it determines that there is a significant public interest in holding a hearing.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin this April 8, 1988.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
For the Secretary,  
By Donald F. Theiler, Director  
Bureau of Air Management  
April 15, 1988

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4-8-88

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Anthony Stella

representing Hollister in that recount.

Rose said this morning one matter he is checking is whether voters cast ballots correctly at the Salem Fire Station, where citizens vote for County Board candidates in both the 23rd District and 25th Districts.

Twenty-third district resi-

dents arriving at the fire station were handed bright yellow punch card ballots to vote for either Hollister or Biehn. Twenty-fifth district residents were given white ballots to cast for Geoffrey Wheeler, who was unopposed.

Rose said another matter to check is the difference between the total number of ballots counted by poll workers at the fire station when the polls closed Tuesday night, and the lower total counted by computer at the Bristol Town Hall later that evening.

In every election, ballots are hand counted at each of the rural polling places throughout Kenosha County, then rechecked by computer at Bristol.

Poll workers at the Salem Fire Station counted 96 total ballots cast in the 23rd District race. But the computer in Bristol counted 97.

A representative of Thornber Election Systems, Chicago,

which sold and services the county's punch card voting system, will attend the recount along with Assistant Corporation Counsel Bernard Vash.

In the city's 5th District, interim incumbent Alderman Anthony Stella is requesting a recount. Stella lost to Michael Serpe by 11 votes, 841 to 830.

In the 16th District, long-time incumbent Alderman Gerald Bellow said he will request a recount today. Bellow lost by 15 votes to John Ruffolo, 707 to 692.

The city's Board of Canvassers will begin its recounts at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Room 302 of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St.

Vote totals on the city clerk's official tally sheets will be compared to vote totals registered in voting machines.

Stella said he wants to examine the absentee ballots cast in the 5th and ask questions about how those ballots were

counted. "I'm doing this for my own peace of mind," said Stella. "There's always the element of human error. I'm questioning the process, not the people."

Bellow is likewise concerned about the validity of the absentee ballots.

"I don't think a recount is likely to change the results," Bellow said. "Everything seems to be pretty accurate so far. But when an election is this close, I owe it to my supporters to double-check."

There were 120 absentee ballots cast in the 5th, with Stella and Serpe each receiving 60 votes.

In the 16th, there were 36 absentee ballots cast, with Ruffolo receiving 21 votes to Bellow's 15.

Because the elections were so close, none of the candidates will be charged a fee for the recounts.

## Bristol awards water contracts

BRISTOL — Two contracts, totaling more than \$600,000, have been awarded for construction of well house and elevated storage tank to serve the commercial district at I-94 and Highway 50.

Meeting in special session last week, the Bristol Town Board awarded a \$292,000 contract to Diana Construction Co., Fort

Wayne, Ind., for construction of a concrete block well house, water pump, piping and controls.

A \$349,298 contract was awarded to CBI-Nacon, Plainfield, Ill., for construction of a 250,000-gallon elevated storage tank to serve the I-94/Highway 50 district.

Bids on the project were opened March 30. Both of the

companies that received contracts were the low bidders.

The project is expected to be completed during May.

The cost of the well house and tower does not include the engineering search for a water supply for the intersection.

A 315-foot well has been drilled, but town officials said a second well will be drilled for future needs.

## Bristol signs pact for frontage road project

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An agreement with the state Department of Transportation for relocation of frontage roads at I-94 and Highway 50 was signed Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The \$414,800 project covers only those roads in the northwest quadrant of the intersection and is being done to relieve traffic congestion.

The existing frontage road, which intersects with Highway 50, is too close to I-94. Part of it is used as the I-94 off ramp.

The relocation project, which is expected to be completed this summer, will separate ramp from frontage road.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the state will pay \$217,500 and the remainder will be billed to the town but paid by owners of Bristol Development and the Brat Stop.

"The state cannot build a road for developers," said Elfering, "so the town will sign the agreement, but the developers will pay."

In a related item, the town borrowed \$1 million to pay for a water system at I-94 and Highway 50 and water and sewer installations at highways 45 and 50.

The money was borrowed from the First National Bank, Bristol branch, for one year at 5.72 percent interest.

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Elfering said when the one year ends, the town will seek permanent financing for the utility districts.

In other business, the board tabled a request from John Tossava Jr., who asked that a portion of 198th Avenue be vacated.

Tossava plans to build a house near 198th Avenue and 80th Street. He has asked that 198th Avenue, which is platted for a street, but not yet built, be abandoned.

Doris Magwitz, former town treasurer, called the plan short-sighted.

"I question the wisdom of vacating a street in an area where you are planning a new sewer line," said Magwitz.

Magwitz also said Zion Lutheran Church, which owns land on the other side of the future 198th Avenue, had not been notified of

the town's intent to vacate the street.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., criticized the Bristol Rescue Squad for allowing members of the Paris Rescue Squad to use Bristol's ambulance for a call on Feb. 19.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said two emergency medical technicians from Bristol and two from Paris answered the call. A fire call came in while the four were tending to the patient, said Wienke, so the Bristol EMTs responded to the second call and left Paris volunteers to transport the patient to the hospital in the Bristol squad.

Cusenza said he objected to the Bristol squad answering a call without the standard three person squad, then allowing Paris to use the vehicle.

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Cress said his resignation is due to conflicting commitments, but Elfering said Cress doesn't like the paperwork involved with the job. He said he will ask Cress to reconsider.

An application from Richard Shapiro for permits to operate the 1988 King Richard's Faire remained tabled.

## Biehn gains in recount

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer 4-13-88

BRISTOL — Donald Biehn's margin of victory increased by one vote in a recount of the 23rd County Board District votes in the April 5 election.

Incumbent Supervisor Earl Hollister accepted the results when the recount concluded about 11:30 a.m. today. He had requested the recount after losing by seven votes. After the recount, Biehn's margin of victory was eight votes, 621 to 613.

"I'm satisfied that the electors' intent has been adequately recorded," said Hollister. He thanked the people who had supported him for 28 years in county office and he thanked the pollworkers.

During the recount the county's Board of Canvassers discovered 37 improperly marked ballots today during a recount of the 23rd District supervisor's race.

Biehn was represented by attorney Paul LeRose. Hollister

was represented by attorney Terry Rose, himself a County Board supervisor.

The Board of Canvassers, meeting at the Bristol Town Hall, found one ballot cast at the Salem Fire Station had been duplicated by pollworkers because the voter improperly marked a computer punch card in ink.

Rose formally objected to counting the ballot, which had been cast for Biehn. Rose said the intent of the voter was unclear.

The Board of Canvassers found 36 damaged ballots from the Paddock Lake polling place.

In that case, voters also incorrectly punched the ballot cards and pollworkers later duplicated the ballots so they could be read by the counting machine.

In reviewing the damaged Paddock Lake ballots, the Board of Canvassers found one of the duplicate ballots should have contained a vote for Biehn, so his margin of victory increased by one.

### — HIGH SCHOOL — TRACK

4-13-88  
Wilmot-Central track  
GIRLS Central 86, Wilmot 48  
100 hurdles—1. Stachowski, W, 20.0; 2. Zulis, C, 20.2; 3. Radtke, C, 22.4  
200—1. Rudy, C, 13.0; 2. Beyer, C, 13.7; 3. Hagan, W, 14.0  
400—1. Elfering, C, 6:07.6; 2. L. McLamb, C, 6:08.0; 3. Hart, W, 6:18.7  
800 relay—1. Wilmot, 2:03.3  
800—1. Clark, C, 1:58.4; 2. Wood, W, 1:58.0; 3. Cifer, W, 1:57.6  
1600 relay—1. Central (Tomaszewski, Beyer, Malin, Kunz), 54.9  
300 hurdles—1. Stachowski, W, 17.1; 2. Zulis, C, 1:00.3; 3. Radtke, C, 1:00.3  
600—1. Elfering, C, 7:25.6; 2. Dunski, W, 7:26.1; 3. Benumoff, W, 7:56.3  
1200—1. G. McLamb, W, 15:54.9; 2. Lois, C, 14:55.9; 3. Lattare, W, 14:29.2  
200—1. Kuntz, C, 27.7; 2. Clark, C, 28.9; 3. Schroeder, W, 33.9  
1600 relay—1. Central (L. McLamb, Kris, Kitch, C. Ark, Kady, Knigge), 4:47.2  
Discus—1. Raimondo, W, 88.0; 2. Hall, W, 81.10; 3. Ingersoll, W, 44.11  
High jump—1. Zulis, C, 5.0; 2. Fojtke, C, Peterson, W, 4.8 (tie)  
Shot put—1. Raimondo, W, 34.4; 2. Smith, C, 31.3; 3. Ingersoll, W, 28.11  
Triple jump—1. Knigge, C, 20:50.9; 2. Zaccaria, C, 20:21.9; 3. Peterson, W, 26.10  
Long jump—1. Kuntz, C, 14.0; 2. Beyer, C, 13.11; 3. Hanke, W, 13.10; JV—Central 46, Wilmot 15.

Cecelia Kuhl, Cindy Anderson, Hawkeye 36.1  
300 hurdles—1. Lahey, E, 55.5; 2. Avery, Sh, 54.5; 3. Jensen, T, 55.4; 4. Wermaling, B, 58.0; 5. Stachowski, W, 58.4; 6. Rebecca Radtke, C, 1:00.



Honored 4-17-88  
Wayne Dannehl, athletic director of UW-Parkside, was Administrator of the Year for District 14 (state of Wisconsin) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He is third vice-president of the NAIA and will be president in 1989.

## Bristol awards water contracts

BRISTOL — Two contracts, totaling more than \$600,000, have been awarded for construction of a well house and elevated storage tank to serve the commercial district at I-94 and Highway 50.

Meeting in special session last week, the Bristol Town Board awarded a \$292,000 contract to Indiana Construction Co., Fort

Wayne, Ind., for construction of a concrete block well house, water pump, piping and controls.

A \$349,296 contract was awarded to CBI-Nacor, Plainfield, Ill., for construction of a 250,000-gallon elevated storage tank to serve the I-94/Highway 50 district.

Bids on the project were opened March 29. Both of the

companies that received contracts were the low bidders.

The project is expected to be completed during May.

The cost of the well house and tower does not include the ongoing service for a water supply for the intersection.

A 45-foot well has been drilled, but town officials said a second well will be drilled for future needs.

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Staff Writer 4-13-88

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## Bristol signs pact for frontage road project

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An agreement with the state Department of Transportation for relocation of frontage roads at I-94 and Highway 50 was signed Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The \$414,800 project covers only those roads in the northwest quadrant of the intersection and is being done to relieve traffic congestion.

The existing frontage road, which intersects with Highway 50, is too close to I-94. Part of it is used as the I-94 off ramp.

The relocation project, which is expected to be completed this summer, will separate ramp from frontage road.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the state will pay \$217,500 and the remainder will be billed to the town but paid by owners of Bristol Development and the Brat Stop.

"The state cannot build a road for developers," said Elfering, "so the town will sign the agreement, but the developers will pay."

In a related item, the town borrowed \$1 million to pay for a water system at I-94 and Highway 50 and water and sewer installations at highways 45 and 50.

The money was borrowed from the First National Bank, Bristol branch, for one year at 5.72 percent interest.

"The state cannot build a road for developers, so the town will sign the agreement, but the developers will pay."

Noel Elfering  
Town chairman

Elfering said when the one year ends, the town will seek permanent financing for the utility districts.

In other business, the board tabled a request from John Tossava Jr., who asked that a portion of 198th Avenue be vacated.

Tossava plans to build a house near 198th Avenue and 80th Street. He has asked that 198th Avenue, which is platted for a street, but not yet built, be abandoned.

Doris Magwitz, former town treasurer, called the plan short-sighted.

"I question the wisdom of vacating a street in an area where you are planning a new sewer line," said Magwitz.

Magwitz also said Zion Lutheran Church, which owns land on the other side of the future 198th Avenue, had not been notified of

the town's intent to vacate the street.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., criticized the Bristol Rescue Squad for allowing members of the Paris Rescue Squad to use Bristol's ambulance for a call on Feb. 19.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said two emergency medical technicians from Bristol and two from Paris answered the call. A fire call came in while the four were tending to the patient, said Wienke, so the Bristol EMTs responded to the second call and left Paris volunteers to transport the patient to the hospital in the Bristol squad.

Cusenza said he objected to the Bristol squad answering a call without the standard three person squad, then allowing Paris to use the vehicle.

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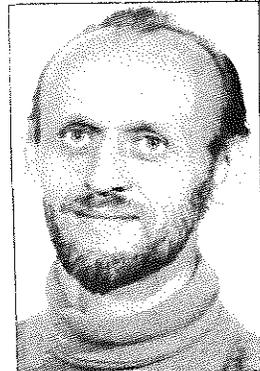
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## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

4-13-88  
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GIRLS Central 86, Wilmot 46  
100 hurdles—1. Stachowski, W, 20.0; 2. Zullo, C, 20.2; 3. Radtke, C, 22.4  
100—1. Kunz, C, 13.5; 2. Beyer, C, 13.7; 3. Hanke, W, 14.0  
1,600—1. Elfering, C, 4:07.4; 2. L. McLamb, C, 4:58.0; 3. Hart, W, 4:18.7  
800 relay—1. Wilmot, 2:30.3  
400—1. Clark, C, 1:02.4; 2. Wood, W, 1:09.0; 3. Carer, W, 1:12.6  
400 relay—1. Central (Tomazewski, Beyer, Malin, Kunz), 5:19  
300 hurdles—1. Stachowski, W, 57.1; 2. Zullo, C, 1:00.3; 3. Radtke, C, 1:00.3  
800—1. Elfering, C, 2:45.4; 2. Dunski, W, 2:50.1; 3. Beaumont, W, 2:55.3  
1,200—1. C. McLamb, 12:54.9; 2. Lois, C, 14:05.9; 3. Lazzare, W, 14:23.1  
200—1. Kitz, C, 27.7; 2. Clark, C, 28.9; 3. Schroeder, W, 30.9  
1,600 relay—1. Central (L. McLamb, Kitz, Kurn, Clark, Kelly, Knigge), 4:47.2  
Discus—1. Raimonde, W, 55.0; 2. Hall, W, 66.11oz; 3. Ingersoll, W, 65.11  
High jump—1. Zullo, C, 5.0; 2. Fouke, C, Peterson, W, 4.8 (tie)  
Shot put—1. Raimonde, W, 34.4; 2. Smith, C, 33.3; 3. Ingersoll, W, 31.1  
Triple jump—1. Knigge, C, 30.1½; 2. Zaccaro, W, 28.2½; 3. Peterson, W, 26½  
Long jump—1. Kurn, C, 14.0; 2. Beyer, C, 13.11; 3. Hanke, W, 13.10½ JV  
Central 46, Wilmot 15

Cecelia Kunz, Cindy Anderson, Hwy 59.1  
300 hurdles—1. Lahey, B, 55.5; 2. Av. Sh, 54.5; 3. Jensen, T, 55.6; 4. Wermel B, 61.0; 5. Stachowski, W, 58.4; 6. Bebe Bagtong, C, 1:30



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# 5-person Town Board proposed in Bristol

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Bristol residents may be asked to decide at the November election whether they want their town board increased to five members.

On a voice vote, the 22 persons at Tuesday's annual Bristol town meeting voted to instruct the clerk to "prepare a binding referendum for the November ballot to increase the board from three to five persons."

Town Attorney Robert Kendall said the vote only gives advice to the board.

"They could decide to pass an ordinance that would enlarge the board," he said, "or they could put it on the November ballot."

Kendall said the issue needs further study. The Tuesday vote may not be binding, he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he is opposed to a five-person board.

"It's just not as effective. It's harder to get a quorum. People don't show up because they feel unimportant," said Elfering.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., who made the motion for a larger board, said he did so because of an increased workload in the town.

"I don't think the town is ready for a full-time administrator," said Cusenza, "and if we are going to keep relying on part-time staff, we need to spread the work out."

Asked if he would abide by the vote of the electors at the annual meeting, Elfering said, "They're not electors. They're just a bunch of people who come up here to harass us. I don't call 22 people a good representation of

**"I**t's (five-member Town Board) just not as effective. It's harder to get a quorum. People don't show up because they feel unimportant."

Noel Elfering  
Town chairman



the public."

In other items on the agenda, Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten gave a financial accounting of town business in 1987, including total receipts in the general fund of \$733,523 and total disbursements of \$763,224.

Reporting on behalf of Utility District 3, Merten listed receipts of \$603,291 and expenditures of \$751,423.

Sewer District 1 reported receipts of \$3,823,561 and disbursements of \$3,179,281.

Bristol Water Utility had receipts of \$64,326 and disbursements of \$87,705, according to the annual report.

In a report on building activity in the town, Building Inspector Fred Pitts said there was \$15,854,820 in new construction permitted in the town in 1987.

The major category was commercial construction, with two hotels and three fast-food restau-

trants accounting for \$9,610,000. Two industrial buildings were built with a combined value of \$2,370,000.

Pitts reported 27 homes built last year, with a combined value of \$1,944,500.

Elfering pays a report on behalf of the town fire and rescue departments. He said 361 emergency calls were answered last year: 279 ambulance and 82 fire calls.

Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St., criticized the Town Board for trialing the salary of the new fire chief.

Eugene Krueger, who was fired in November, received about \$3,000 a year. The new chief, Scott Muhlenbeck, is paid \$10,000 a year.

Elfering defended the higher salary by saying Muhlenbeck "got a lot of new help, cleaned up his office and improved morale."

# Bristol may take over town canal

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

A plan to transfer jurisdiction of the Dutch Gap Canal from the Farm Drainage Board to the town of Bristol moved off dead center at a Wednesday meeting.

Attorney Kenneth Hostak, representing the drainage board was directed to prepare papers that will see control of the seven-mile canal put in the hands of the Bristol Town Board.

The two boards have been talking about the transfer for nearly two years.

The drainage board wants to be rid of responsibility for the canal. The Town Board is anxious to take it over.

Under the current system, the drainage board must get court approval for all projects and assessments, a process Hostak said is cumbersome.

The town has the power to tax all benefitted property to pay for the work of keeping the canal flowing. The drainage board has no such authority.

Hostak said transferring jurisdiction to a town is not without precedent. It has been done in the Racine County Town of Mount Pleasant, he said.

The Dutch Gap has been a part of the Kenosha County landscape since 1916. Fifteen canals were dug to drain rainwater from farm fields.

Dutch Gap is one of two that still function. The other is the Wood Road District in Somers.

The Bristol canal starts just south of County Highway C, about one-half mile east of Highway 45. Another branch of the canal drains the area around Lake Shangrila and connects with the main canal just north of County Highway CJ.

The canal is in need of cleaning and brush removal, but the drainage board has no money for such projects.

If the town takes over, a district will be drawn to include all property that benefits by being drained into the Dutch Gap.

The drainage board is also trying to transfer jurisdiction of the Wood Road drainage district in Somers.

## MOTION MADE FOR FIVE MEMBER BOARD BRISTOL ANNUAL MEETING

Former town supervisor William Cusenza made a motion to increase the town board from three members to five. The motion was favored by the 20 electors at the April 12 annual meeting. The issue may be placed on a referendum ballot at the November election. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he would be for increasing the board membership if it were good and beneficial to the town. On the other hand, he said, the increase would add two more people to the payroll which would result in higher town taxes.

Bristol farmer Horace Fowler questioned why the new fire chief, Scott Muhlenbeck, was receiving a salary \$7,000 more than the former fire chief, Eugene Krueger. Elfering said the department's morale is up since Krueger was demoted in November.

"We gave the raise to him (Muhlenbeck) because he's doing a good job," Elfering said. Elfering also noted that fire department volunteers increased from 17 to 30 since Muhlenbeck took over the position.

# County Board loses two valuable members

Hollister, Capriotti make their last appearances

Two of the longer-term members of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, Earl Hollister representing the Town of Bristol and environs and Angelo Capriotti of the city's near northwest side, marked their final day of board service Tuesday.

Both men were defeated for re-election earlier this month by younger men who courted the voters of their districts assiduously. Such is the nature of politics. But the County Board will be the less for their devoted services. Both men have added greatly to the board's deliberations for many years and their counsel and wisdom will be missed.

Capriotti, 64, has served on the board for 35 years, and, like Hollister, had been elected vice chairman and chairman of the board by his peers. Hollister, 69, with 28 years of service on the County Board, had also been chairman of the Town of Bristol for a dozen years.

While we have every confidence in the ability and dedication of the newcomers to the board, we also look backward to congratulate Hollister and Capriotti for their many decades of service in the interest of we, the public, much of which has gone little noticed but nevertheless much appreciated.

We thank you, gentlemen, and wish you well.

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The Dutch Gap has been in the hands of the Kenosha County Board since 1916. Fifteen canals dug to drain rainwater from farm fields.

Dutch Gap is one of the most difficult to maintain. The other Wood Road District in the area.

The Bristol canal is south of County Highway 45. Another branch canal drains the area near Lake Shangrila and with the main canal just north of County Highway CJ.

The canal is in need of repair and brush removal. The drainage board has no authority for such projects.

If the town takes over the canal, it will be drawn to it by property that benefits from the drainage.

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# Somers chairman rips Bristol charges

4-13-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

SOMERS — Bristol gives all town governments a bad name, Somers Town Chairman David Holtze charged Tuesday.

Holtze said he's tired of repeated complaints from the Bristol Town Board about efforts to solve areawide problems.

Holtze took issue with recent criticism of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton.

Elfering has called the SEWRPC staff "dictators." Horton, with the board's approval, set up his own committee, ostensibly to study Kenosha County's relationship with SEWRPC.

"Every time the Bristol Town Board sneezes, the rest of the

**"T**hey constantly complain about everything under the sun but never come up with positive solutions to areawide concerns."

David Holtze  
Somers town chairman



towns catch cold," Holtze said at Tuesday's Somers Town Board meeting. "They constantly complain about everything under the sun but never come up with

positive solutions to areawide concerns."

Horton has contended that a SEWRPC committee on areawide utility needs includes

only two members from west of I-94: one representative from Bristol, another from Paris.

Somers and Pleasant Prairie also have but one committee representative each, said Holtze, and within the study boundaries, they have nearly six times the Bristol and Paris areas.

"If committee assignments were based on the amount of area involved, Somers should have five representatives and Pleasant Prairie should have six," said Holtze.

Somers won't have any part of Horton's ad hoc committee, the Somers town chairman vowed.

"We're not interested in a witch hunt," he said.

"Somers has always been a good neighbor, but if Bristol continues to be ultra-parochial, we will no longer stand quietly by and let Bristol make all town governments look bad."

# Pl. Prairie growth cited by Terwall

4-13-88

By John McIntyre  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — An upbeat mood augmented with reports of steadily increasing departmental activities and anticipation for future development prevailed at the town's 146th annual meeting Monday night.

"Pleasant Prairie is on the threshold of opportunity for economic development," Town Chairman Thomas Terwall told a crowd of about 60 residents in the Municipal Building.

He referred to areas of development including additions to sanitary sewer systems, the extension of County Highway Q all the way to I-94, the construction of storm sewer lines in areas with large drainage problems

and the potential for economic development through the growth of WisPark Industrial Park.

Terwall cited increases in police, fire and rescue and highway department business and said, "We've done it with basically the same numbers of employees."

"Government at the local level is labor intensive," Terwall said. "Our employees should be proud of their labor intensive performances."

He said the average cost for an hour's work from the highway department dropped from \$29.36 in 1986 to \$21.57 in 1987.

"That's thanks to the efforts of our very efficient town administrator, Michael Pollockoff," he said.

Terwall reported the 1,182 calls to fire and rescue in 1987

**"P**leasant Prairie is on the threshold of opportunity for economic development."

Thomas Terwall  
Town chairman



represent an 11 percent increase over the 1986 total, and while the City of Kenosha is still awaiting

paramedic services, we've already been supplying it, said Terwall.

He said the town is moving into the big time in services. "A total of 1,182 calls in a year figures out to three a day," said.

Terwall said complaints to police department were up 19 percent in 1987 and arrests up 19 percent.

"We've got a police department led by Chief Ja Horvath that can boast a criminal clearance rate among the highest in the state."

Criminal clearance rates refer to resolution of repo crimes. Town figures for listed 100 percent for assaults, 49 percent for burglaries, 45 percent for thefts and 100 percent for auto theft. Over 90 percent of its criminal investigations.

# Many firms seek Bristol work

4-18-88

BRISTOL — Bids from 13 companies on a sewer and water project at Highways 45 and 50 have been received by the Bristol Town Board.

Bids on the sewer project that will see sewers extended from the village on Highway 45 to Bristol north to the intersection of highways 50 and 45 intersection, came from Marino Con-

struction Co., Oak Creek, \$228,398; Danbar Construction, \$245,467; Ingram Construction Co., Kenosha, \$254,394; and Super Excavators, Menomonee Falls, \$263,178.

Bids on the project that will pipe water across Highway 110 to the northeast corner of the intersection to a county-owned parcel came from Marino

\$120,791; Danbar, \$93,228; Ingram, \$100,350; Super Excavators, \$117,392; and Mainline, \$117,392.

Other water bids came from Busse, \$117,472; Globe, \$122,994; Madison, \$130,424; Michel's, \$145,707; and Tomastel, \$110,524.

All bids were referred Thursday to town engineers and attorneys for review.

# Man's hand burned

4-13-88

David K. Nelson, 26, 16404 93rd St., Bristol, was treated for a burn to his right hand, received when he fell asleep while smoking in a room at the Silver Lake Motel, Cogswell Drive, Silver Lake.

The Sheriff's Department was called at 4:35 a.m. Sunday. The fire, confined to a mattress, was extinguished by the Silver Lake Fire Department.

# Somers chairman rips Bristol charges

4-13-88

Jensen

— Bristol gives all towns a bad name, says Chairman David Holtze Tuesday. He's tired of complaints from the Board about efforts to solve problems. He's also tired of the issue with recent Regional Planning by Bristol Town and Pleasant Prairie. He's also tired of the relationship with the Bristol Town Board, the rest of the

**"T**hey constantly complain about everything under the sun but never come up with positive solutions to areawide concerns."

David Holtze  
Somers town chairman



towns catch cold," Holtze said at Tuesday's Somers Town Board meeting. "They constantly complain about everything under the sun but never come up with

positive solutions to areawide concerns."

Horton has contended that a SEWRPC committee on areawide utility needs includes

only two members from west of Bristol, another from Paris.

Somers and Pleasant Prairie also have but one committee representative each, said Holtze, and within the study boundaries, they have nearly six times the Bristol and Paris areas.

"If committee assignments were based on the amount of area involved, Somers should have five representatives and Pleasant Prairie should have six," said Holtze.

Somers won't have any part of Horton's ad hoc committee, the Somers town chairman vowed.

"We're not interested in a witch hunt," he said.

"Somers has always been a good neighbor, but if Bristol continues to be ultra-parochial, we will no longer stand quietly by and let Bristol make all town governments look bad."

# Prairie growth cited by Terwall

4-13-88

McIntyre

— PLEASANT PRAIRIE — An area of steadily increasing residential activities and an area of future development, the town's annual meeting Monday said it is on the edge of opportunity for economic development. Town Chairman Thomas Terwall told about 60 residents in the annual meeting that the town is on the edge of economic development. He said the average cost for an hour's work from the highway department dropped from \$29.36 in 1986 to \$21.57 in 1987. "That's thanks to the efforts of our very efficient town administrator, Michael Pollockoff," he said.

and the potential for economic development through the growth of WisPark Industrial Park.

Terwall cited increases in police, fire and rescue and highway department business and said, "We've done it with basically the same numbers of employees."

"Government at the local level is labor intensive," Terwall said. "Our employees should be proud of their labor intensive performances."

He said the average cost for an hour's work from the highway department dropped from \$29.36 in 1986 to \$21.57 in 1987.

"That's thanks to the efforts of our very efficient town administrator, Michael Pollockoff," he said.

Terwall reported the 1,182 calls to fire and rescue in 1987

**"P**leasant Prairie is on the threshold of opportunity for economic development."

Thomas Terwall  
Town chairman



represent an 11 percent increase over the 1986 total, and while the City of Kenosha is still awaiting

paramedic services, we've already been supplying it, said Terwall.

He said the town is moving into the big time in services.

"A total of 1,182 calls in a year figures out to three a day," he said.

Terwall said complaints to the police department were up 10 percent in 1987 and arrests were up 19 percent.

"We've got a police department led by Chief James Horvath that can boast a criminal clearance rate among the highest in the state."

Criminal clearance rates refer to resolution of reported crimes. Town figures for 1987 listed 100 percent for assault cases, 49 percent for burglaries, 45 percent for thefts and 64 percent for auto theft. Overall, the department cleared 51.87 percent of its criminal investigations.

# Utility firms seek Bristol work

4-18-88

— Bids from 13 firms in a sewer and water project on Highway 45 and 50 were received by the town Board. The project that was extended from the intersection of Highway 45 and 50 to the intersection of Highway 45 and 50 intersection from Marino Con-

struction Co., Oak Creek, \$228,398; Danbar Construction, \$245,467; Ingram Construction Co., Kenosha, \$254,304; and Super Excavators, Menomonee Falls, \$263,178.

Bids on the project that will pipe water across Highway 45 to the northeast corner of the intersection of a county-owned parcel came from Marino,

\$120,380; Danbar, \$80,238; Ingram, \$100,250; Super Excavators, \$104,135; and Mainline, \$117,792.

Other water bids came from Busse, \$117,672; Globe, \$122,994; Madison, \$120,424; Michel's, \$145,705; and Tommasini, \$110,524.

All bids were referred Thursday to town engineers and attorneys for review.

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The Sheriff's Department was called at 4:35 a.m. Sunday. The fire, confined to a mattress, was extinguished by the Silver Lake Fire Department.



Sheriff's deputies and Bristol rescue teams work to extricate a man from a wrecked car near Highway 45



The accident victim was rushed to Kenosha Hospital, where he is in critical condition

Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

## Two injured in rollover accident

A Pennsylvania man is in critical condition with injuries he received in a one-car accident at 3:50 p.m. Thursday in Bristol.

Clyde R. Parfitt Jr., 33, Scottsdale, Pa., was reported in critical but stable condition at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center's intensive care unit. Parfitt received fractures of the jaw, left wrist, face and nose and

possible kidney and other internal injuries in the accident, the Sheriff's Department said.

The department said Parfitt was a passenger in a car driven by Ivanette A. Jenel, 21, 4417 116th St. Jenel, who was apparently ejected through the broken windshield of the car, was reported in stable condition this morning at Kenosha Hospital

with multiple injuries.

According to deputies, Jenel's car left the road on a sharp curve, became airborne, knocked down a fence on the south side of the road and flipped over before coming to rest in a field on the south side of County Highway C3 (Horton Road), just east of Highway 45.

The car had traveled 161 feet

between going off the road and stopping.

Jenel was ticketed for failing to fasten her safety belt. The department also plans to seek a charge of causing injury by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle.

Parfitt was also ticketed for failing to fasten his safety belt.

### SERVICE ROAD AGREEMENT SIGNED

**BRISTOL TOWN BOARD** — The board authorized the town attorney to draw up an agreement between the town and the Department of Transportation for a service road to be built behind the Brat Stop to the Knight's Inn Hotel near Highway 50 and I-94. The over \$4,000 cost will be paid by developers at the intersection.

In other business, a resolution was passed to borrow \$1 million from the First National Bank, Bristol branch, for a water and sewer system at I-94 and Highway 50. The interest rate for the 1-year loan is 5.72 percent.

The board discussed adopting an ordinance restricting the number of horses boarded on small lots after complaints were raised from Cherry Vista residents.

The issuing of operators permits to Richard Shapiro to operate King Richard's Faire was again tabled and probably will stay tabled until a week before the amusement park is to open, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said.

### DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICE

#### COUNTY OF KENOSHA

#### State of Wisconsin

The following is a true and correct list of all unredeemed 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 15th day of October, 1985 for unpaid taxes of 1984 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 to wit: October 15, 1988.

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 15th day of October, 1988, the said land represented by certificates 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 certificates, (Kenosha County) upon proper application 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 this 8th day of April, 1988.

RONALD J. FREDERICK  
County Treasurer  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

#### EXPLANATION

This notice and listing is a 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 1984 property tax and penalties are paid by October 15th, 1988, the County, upon proper procedures will take a tax deed to the property.

- 20-39486-000-1 Kroll & Wt Sinden  
Kenosha, WI 53130 00132A S 1/2 of  
50 1/2 ac. of SE 1/4 Sec 12 T28N R4E 20  
Tax
- 20-39712-000-1 Kroll & Wt Sinden  
Kenosha, WI 53130 00148A NW1/4  
of 1/2 ac. of W 1/2 Sec 4 NE 1/4 in Sec  
12 T28N R4E 21 Tax
- 25-10077-000-9 John T & Anna Kennedy  
Bristol, WI 53104 73B 7 Pt NW 1/4  
Sec 2 T 1 R 21 Beg on N Co on R  
145 2 Pt. W of NE Co. W 125 3 Pt. S  
218 Pt. E 145 Pt. N 535 Pt. to Beg 1757-  
5491 2.214 00 Tax
- 25-40300-000-1 Robert D. Weisinger  
Bristol, WI 53104 116B 6 Lot 2 C 5  
Map 4384 Sec. 8 T 1 R 21 v 102 P  
642 1079 217 AC N 1/4 1446 90 Tax
- 25-10302-000-1 Rick W. Nelson & Craig E.  
Johnson S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec 8 T 1 R 21  
E 1/2 ac of NW 1/4 Sec 14 N of RR  
plus NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Pt of RR as 5.7461  
Ex 271 198 7.5477 Tax
- 25-50528-000-1 Clarence J. Cloumen  
Waukesha, WI 53194 436B 8 Pt W 1/2  
SE 1/4 Sec 10 T 1 R 21 Beg 457 7 Pt S  
From NW 1/4 Sec 14 S 1/4 2504 RR E  
140 Pt S 25 Pt E 47 Pt S 120 Pt E  
398 74 Pt Pow RR E 119 Pt W 584 74  
Pt N 264 Pt to Beg Easement 1,687 29  
Tax
- 25-10229-000-1 Clarence J. Cloumen  
Waukesha, WI 53194 204B 1/4 Pt W  
1/2 Sec 10 T 1 R 21 Beg 407 7 Pt S  
From NW 1/4 Sec 14 S 1/4 2504 RR  
RR E 140 Pt S 25 Pt E 47 Pt S 120 Pt E  
to SD 1/4 S 246 Pt to W 53 26 Pt  
N 119 Pt W 298 74 Pt N 120 Pt to Beg  
Easement 1,879 61 Tax
- 25-40518-001-1 Kenosha 50  
Cherry St. 11 02410 746 B 2 W 39 Pt  
Strip of Abandoned C. & NW RR  
Avenue N 1/2 Sec 13 Pt 1 R 21  
217 1/2 Deeds P 1831 1802 V 1052 P 141  
2 604 AC N 1/4 158 12 Tax
- 25-50558-100-1 Kenosha 50  
Farm  
Chicago, IL 60610 746 B 2 W 39 Pt  
Strip of Abandoned C. & NW RR  
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### Bristol champions

The Spuds Leakers team of Spud Magwitz, Les Schwartz, Jim Cross, Wes Zirbel, Bob Bueschner and Wes Ricchio won the Wednesday Bristol bowling league championship at Sheridan Lanes.





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**SERVICE RO AGREEMEN**  
**BRISTOL**  
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25-29830-05  
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### 3 an ned citizen

ment of the people, by the for the people." "Do your "Support your local gov- these are all phrases we'll- n-erican citizens. They ex- American government is all represent the American

22 persons attended the tol town meeting last Tues- (2) with the intent to do their y asking the clerk to "pre- ing referendum for the No- lot to increase the board to five persons," the town Mr. Eiferling, said, "They're s. They're just a bunch of come here to harass us." om the April 13th issue of the

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### ust let ristol alone

the Editor: 4-26-88  
The people in Bristol are tired of the id-mouthing from outsiders. The sur- r politicians and some of the bureau- atic heads of our county have let ristol have it in a most uncomplimen- ry ways. The general approach seems e that this town is not capable of anding its own affairs.

No one seemed to know who Bristol as or what it was until the develop- ent at the intersection of Hy. 50 and 94 came into being.

# I-94 future under study

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

IVES GROVE — The I-94 corridor, from the Wisconsin-Illinois border to Mitchell International Airport, is the focus of a study that got under way Thursday.

Purpose of the study is to look at existing land use along the freeway corridor and guide future development.

A committee of 22 people, representing three counties, conducted an organizational meeting at the Racine County Highway Building and laid the groundwork for the study.

The area to be studied is 178 square miles in portions of eight towns, two villages and four cities.

In Kenosha County, the north-south freeway is bounded on the east by the towns of Pleasant Prairie and Somers, on the west by Bristol and Paris.

Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, called I-94 the principal entrance to Wisconsin and the Milwaukee area.

"How I-94 looks will say a great deal about our objectives and attitudes toward economic and physical development," said Bauer.

Arnold Clement, planning and development director for Racine County, who was elected chairman of the I-94 study committee, said all three counties are under intense pressure from developers.

"When there is a lot of development going on," said Clement, "there is always pressure to lower standards. It is my hope that we can reach a consensus on quality development."

Floyd Holloway, representing the Town of Paris, and Noel Eiferling, Bristol Town Chairman, objected to the western boundary of the study area. The proposal calls for studying an area four miles into Somers and Pleasant Prairie and two miles into Paris and Bristol.

Holloway said Paris residents are frightened by the thought of development.

"They see it as a threat to our town," Holloway said.

Someone forgets that the Bristol industrial park came into the picture years ago, and its 22 factories in operation with over 700 people employed in our township. That was while AMC was the big employer in Kenosha County. Please let Bristol take care of its own problems. When we need help we'll ask for it. In the words of one of our old chairmen, everybody wants to get into the act.

Bristol cannot forget the county board threat of dissecting this town and the threat still remains over our head.

Bristol township has about the lowest tax rate of the 12 municipalities in Kenosha County.

Please leave us alone!

Bryant Benson

**"W**hen there is a lot of development going on, there is always pressure to lower standards. It is my hope that we can reach a consensus on quality development."

Arnold Clement  
Committee chairman

Bauer argued that studying an area does not mean that commercial development would be recommended.

"I don't think anybody wants to see commercial enterprises on both sides of I-94," said Bauer.

"Some of the areas along this highway — and Paris may be one of them — will stay rural for the next 20 years," said Clements.

Kenosha County Supervisor Wayne Koesel noted there are numerous "for sale" signs on Paris lands that front on I-94.

"Are we to believe that someone is going to buy that acreage and use it for farming?" Koesel asked.

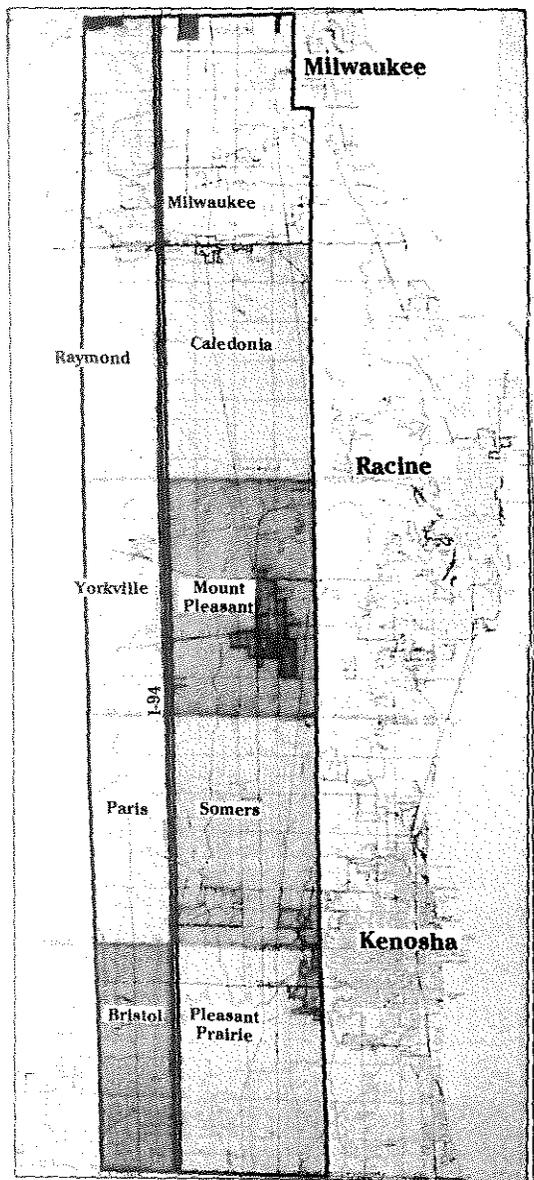
Eiferling said he also wanted the study area reduced. "One mile is all I want to see studied in Bristol," he said.

After a lengthy argument, the committee agreed that the text of the study would be rewritten to note the concerns of Bristol and Paris.

Bauer said he hopes to see the I-94 study completed in six months.

Related studies are also being conducted on future sewer and water needs and on the I-94 interchanges and frontage roads in Kenosha and Racine counties.

Thomas Winkel, district chief of transportation assistance for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, said consultants will be hired to study each county.



Study includes four Kenosha towns

Study area shown within black border extending from state line to Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

## Act as an informed citizen

To the Editor:

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." "Do your civic duty!" "Support your local government." These are all phrases well-known to American citizens. They express what American government is all about. They represent the American Way.

Yet when 22 persons attended the annual Bristol town meeting last Tuesday (April 12) with the intent to do their civic duty by asking the clerk to "prepare a binding referendum for the November ballot to increase the board from three to five persons," the town chairman, Mr. Elfering, said, "They're not electors. They're just a bunch of people who come here to harass us." (Quoted from the April 13th issue of the Kenosha News.)

Why are they not electors? Just because there were only 22 of them? I'm very sure all of them are registered voters in Bristol township. Just because they dared to propose a change in local government?

The purpose of my letter is not to debate the diverse sides of the issue. Rather I wish to challenge the idea of the electorate's — though few in number — presenting an idea in direct conflict with yours being harassment. Isn't this government by the people? Isn't this doing one's civic duty?

I resent the suggestion that an idea which perhaps challenges the position of the "triumvirate" in power constitutes harassment. Let the people be heard. Let both sides of the issue be presented and studied. Let the electorate vote on the issue. I guarantee you that in this year of a presidential election there will be a representative voice expressed.

Then I turned to page 26 of the same issue and saw the Bristol Town Board being lambasted by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze. He charges that "Bristol gives all town governments a bad name," that "they (the Bristol Town Board) constantly complain about everything under the sun but never come up with positive solutions to areawide concerns," and that Bristol is ultra-parochial (narrow, limited, provincial).

Apparently there is much with which the electorate of Bristol township needs to familiarize itself. Therefore, I challenge the citizens of the Town of Bristol to get out to the town board meetings, to familiarize themselves with the issues, to study them and make intelligent decisions, and then when they do take a stand, they will act as informed citizens doing their civic duty.

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## Just let Bristol alone

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The people in Bristol are tired of the bad-mouthing from outsiders. The super politicians and some of the bureaucratic heads of our county have let Bristol have it in a most uncomplimentary way. The general approach seems to be that this town is not capable of handling its own affairs.

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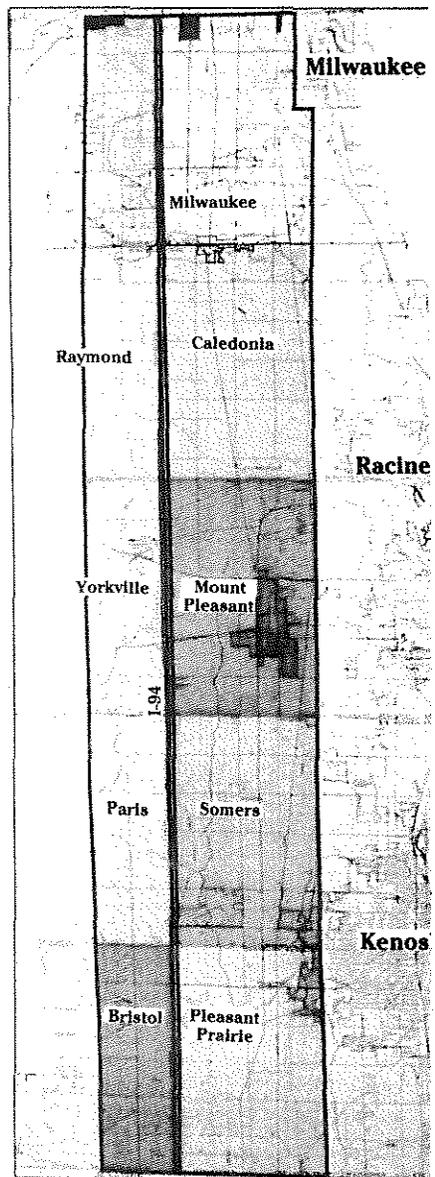
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Study includes four Kenosha towns. Study area shown within black border extending from Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

# Bristol to vote on 5-person Town Board

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town of Bristol voters will be asked in November if they want to increase their Town Board from three to five members.

The announcement was made at Monday's Town Board meeting by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Elfering said the vote will be considered a binding referendum.

The action that placed the matter on the election ballot was taken by citizens at the annual meeting two weeks ago but needed clarification from Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

Elfering said Monday Rothrock has recommended proceeding with the vote.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., who made the motion at the annual meeting, said he was pleased by the outcome.

"I hope the people will evaluate the issue based on what our true needs are," said Cusenza.

Cusenza said he made the motion because of the increased workload in the town.

"We need to do one of two things," Cusenza said, "either increase the board to spread the work around or hire an administrator. I don't think the town is ready to hire an administrator."

Elfering said two weeks ago he is opposed to a five-person board because it is not as effective

**"I hope the people will evaluate the issue based on what our true needs are."**

William Cusenza  
12523 136th Ave.

and harder to get a quorum. Cusenza said Monday his removal from the town planning board last week was in retaliation for his motion to increase the size of the board.

In a letter dated April 19, Elfering told Cusenza: "Your display of temper and abusive language in general and most recently against board member Donald Wienke has destroyed any usefulness you may have had on the commission and, therefore, your unacceptable conduct requires that you no longer be a member of this community service organization."

Cusenza said he and Wienke argued about several issues at the April 18 planning board meeting.

"But," said Cusenza, "I don't understand how Elfering can, on his own, remove people without consultation with the other board members."

Cusenza called it "another ex-

ample of a Town Board totally out of control and being run by one member."

Under new business, Monday's agenda listed: "Appoint member to planning board." Elfering said he wasn't ready to discuss the matter Monday, but there will be more than one appointment. The issue was tabled.

Joseph Czubin, 199th Avenue demanded and got a public apology from Elfering for comments made after the annual meeting.

Czubin was one of the 22 electors who voted to place the question of a board increase on the fall ballot.

Elfering said after the annual meeting, "They're not electors. They're just a bunch of people who come up here to harass us."

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In his report, building inspector Fred Pitts said 20 building permits were issued in March with a value of \$174,500.

# Unions protest Bristol Development

4-30-88

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer

"We shall not be moved," sang nearly 40 hard-hatted, steel-toe clad members of 12 labor unions.

The group gathered Friday afternoon outside the offices of Bristol Development Corporation, 625 57th Street, to protest, with speeches and songs, the use of non-union labor for building the Best Western Hotel at I-94 and Highway 50.

Kraemer Brothers, Inc., Plain, a non-union firm, was hired as the major contractor for the hotel project.

"Kraemer Brothers threaten the livelihood of every person here and ultimately all of Kenosha County," said James J. Hirsch, director of research and education for the Milwaukee and Southeast Wisconsin District Council of Carpenters, AFL-CIO, who spoke to the crowd.

William Ruetz, Bristol Development president, called the protest "childish."

Ruetz said the hotel is a project of Bristol Investments Inc. and not Bristol Development. He is the major owner of Bristol Investments.

"Regardless of what positions I hold, if they can't get to the proper parties it doesn't reflect

well on the union," said Ruetz. More than 90 percent of the sub-contractors on the hotel project are union labor, said Ruetz.

"All workers hired have been basically union," he said.

Hirsch said at the protest, "They (Bristol Development) see their only responsibility is making as much money as they can. We feel their responsibility is greater than that."

Hirsch said the success of the I-94 and Highway 50 area was due to taxpayer's money and union labor.

"We shouldn't have to pay again with our pensions, our health insurance, our children's futures for his (Ruetz) personal enrichment," said Hirsch.

Hirsch said the union fears non-union labor will also be used to build a shopping center planned by Bristol Development, and a proposed dog track planned by Real Properties. Ruetz is a partner in Real Properties.

The unions involved in the protest, such as painters, plumbers, brick layers and electricians, will be circulating petitions against the practice of hiring non-union labor. Future protests may also be held, said Hirsch.



Great Endings Styling Salon II, located [unclear] are also welcome. Besides cuts and sets.

continued on page 10

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Elfering said Monday Rothrock has recommended proceeding with the vote.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., who made the motion at the annual meeting, said he was pleased by the outcome.

"I hope the people will evaluate the issue based on what our true needs are," said Cusenza.

Cusenza said he made the motion because of the increased workload in the town.

"We need to do one of two things," Cusenza said, "either increase the board to spread the work around or hire an administrator. I don't think the town is ready to hire an administrator."

Elfering said two weeks ago he is opposed to a five-person board because it is not as effective and harder to get a quorum.

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In a letter dated April 19, Elfering told Cusenza: "Your display of temper and abusive language in general and most recently against board member Donald Wienke has destroyed any usefulness you may have had on the commission and, therefore, your unacceptable conduct requires that you no longer be a member of this community service organization."

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Great Endings Styling Salon II, located on West 83rd St., in downtown Salem, is a full service salon, featuring European facials, gel nails, leg waxing, hair removal and computerized hair coloring. From left are manager, Linda Myers; Maria Bastos; and owners, Lynn Sluppick and Cathy Zarovy. Judy Genovese, aesthetician is not pictured. Appointments can be made Tuesday through Saturday and walk-ins are also welcome. Besides cuts and sets, other services available at the shop include hair sculpting, blow-dry, permancents, manicures, and makeup applications and lessons. A full line of retail Paul Mitchell and Sebastian products are available. The phone number is 843-3778. Another shop, Great Endings I, is located at 8216 - 199th Ave., Bristol; phone 857-7525. [Cindy Kufak Photo]

# New road paves over the past

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

**P**rogress is painful. Necessary, but painful. When I drive west on Highway 50 this spring, my mind rejects what my eyes see. Or what they don't see.

I accept the fact that Highway 50 — a hilly, narrow, congested, death-trap-of-a-road — is being rebuilt.

But as work continues to clear the right of way for paving this summer, I can't forget the houses, yards, bushes and trees that have been razed, burned, moved, dug up and cut down in recent months.

Now they exist only in my mind. They're part of the past. That hurts.

As a lifelong Kenosha County resident, I couldn't be more pleased to see Highway 50 becoming a safer road.

In just the last 10 years, 23 people have died on it in 17 separate crashes between I-94 and the Walworth County line. No one was killed in 1978, but five perished in 1979, three in 1980, two in 1981, two in 1982, three in 1983, four in 1984, one each in 1985 and 1986 and two in 1987.

As a boy, I read newspaper stories about people losing their lives on Highway 50.

As a man, I've helped write some of those stories. Too many.

I first heard the chorus that the carnage should be stopped, or at least slowed, soon after our family moved to Bristol in 1960.

My parents grumbled, "Our politicians ought to be doing something."

For years the lawmakers didn't. Now they finally are.

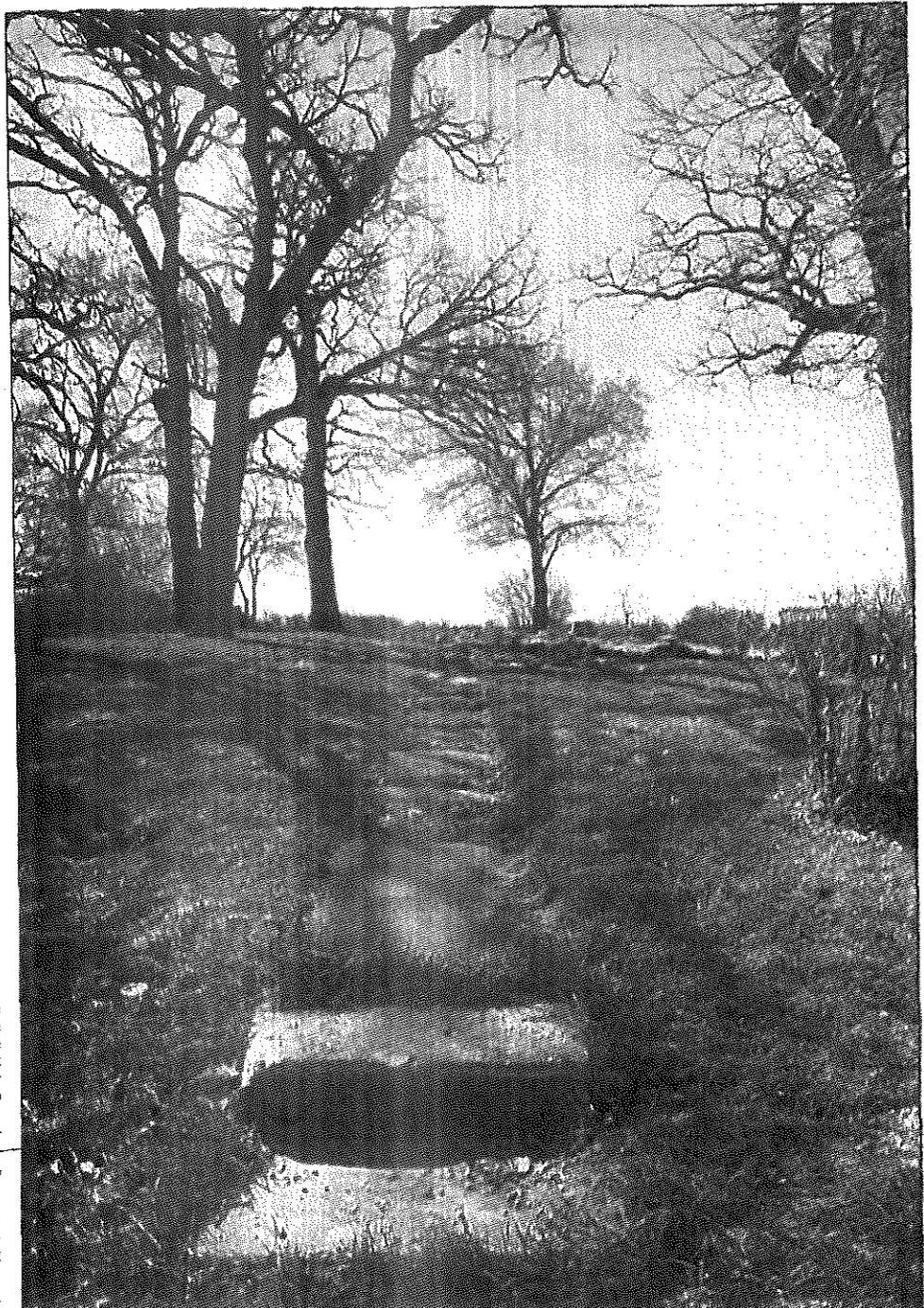
From 1987 through 1989, the state will spend almost \$24 million widening Highway 50 from two lanes to four, shaving the hills, improving the shoulders ...

Department of Transportation officials say if you thought construction on Highway 50 was extensive last year, wait till you see the big push starting this summer.

I consider myself somewhat of an expert on the road network in Bristol, especially Highway 50, because I rode a school bus over it for nine years. First, to Bristol Consolidated for all eight grades of elementary school. Then for the year I attended Central High School.

Now I ask myself, "What happened to the homes of my friends and classmates where our bus stopped for all those years?"

Where is the Roberson's old house, about a mile west of I-94, on the south side of the street? I played basketball in



4-30-89

Kenosha News photos by Bill Siel

## A road to somewhere leaves a sidewalk to nowhere

A house once stood here, but now a sidewalk leads to nowhere across Highway 50 from the former Woodworth School. The sidewalk also will be removed as work

continues this summer on widening Highway 50 in Kenosha County from two lanes to four. The picture was taken facing south.

their driveway with the family's second-oldest son, Keith, who is my age.

I am told this house was backhoed to death in February. Chunks of asphalt tell what became of that driveway.

And what became of three houses owned by the Becker family, farther to the west, across from the old Woodworth School, where I attended fourth grade?

A Becker family member sadly informs me that all three were burned to clear the right of way.

No one seems to know the fate of another home near the Beckers', where Rilla and Tom Haugen stepped onto our bus daily.

As long as I live around here, I'll probably find a reason for driving Highway 50.

Although I live in the city, I still see a chiropractor in Bristol because I've always felt a drive in the country, where I grew up, helps the treatments to my back.

I'll appreciate the new Highway 50. But I'll be saddened with the thought that I'm driving over places where I played and laughed as a child.

I'll tell myself fond memories can't be paved over.

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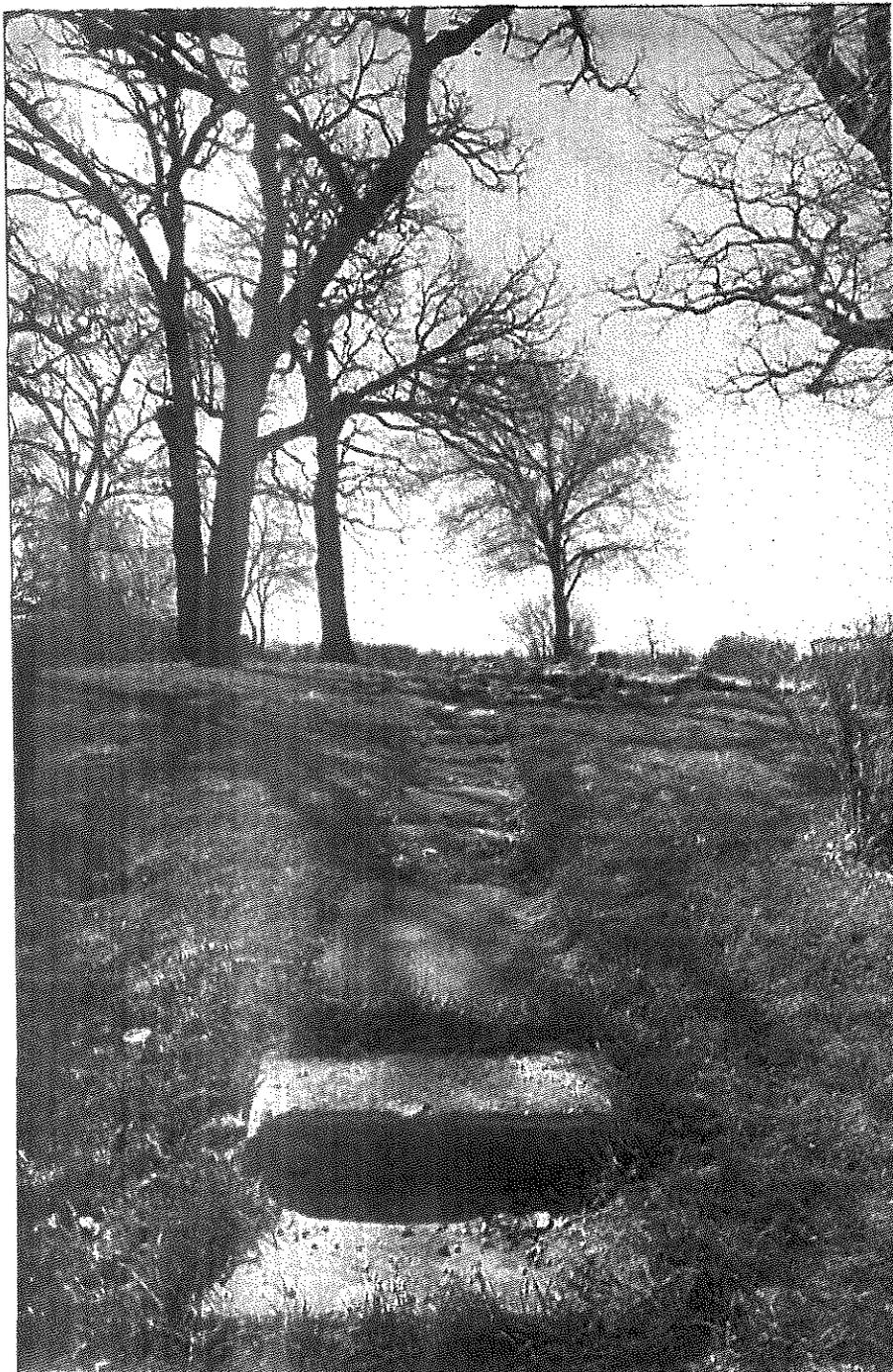
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4-30-85

Kenosha News photos

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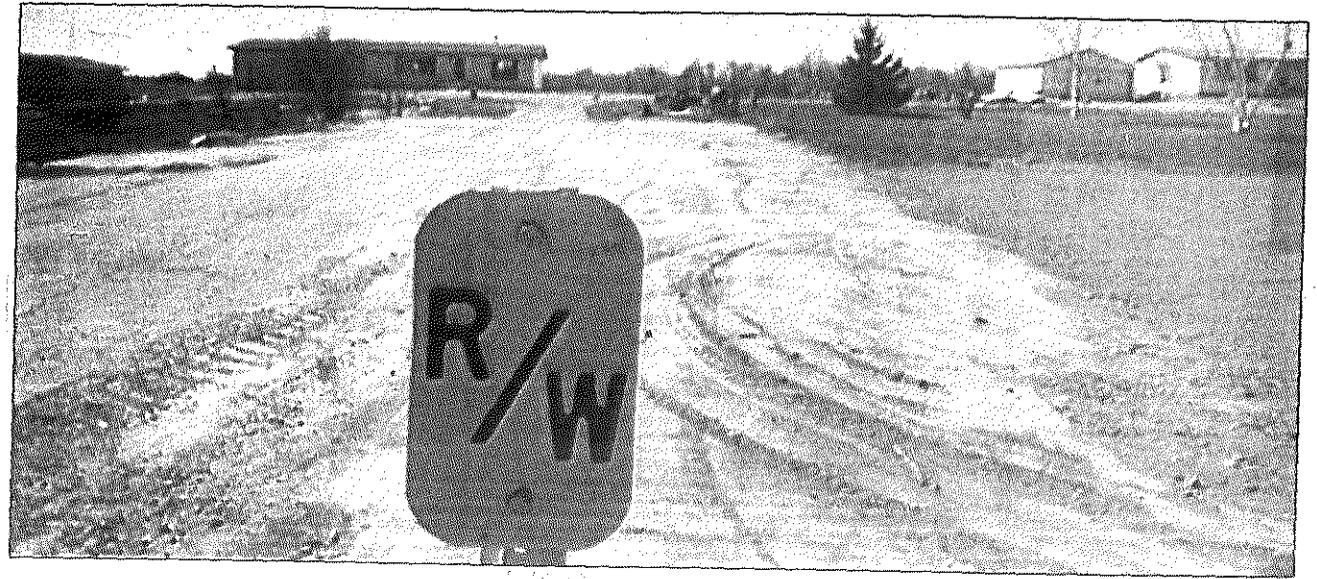
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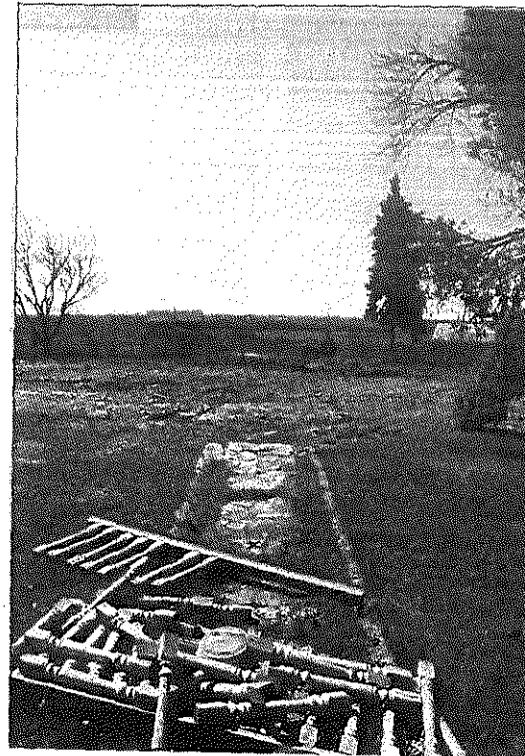
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A right-of-way sign marks the boundary of land purchased to widen Highway 50 in Bristol, east of MB. The homes in the background are owned by the Becker family.



## Bristol to vote on 5-person Town Board

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town of Bristol voters will be asked in November if they want to increase their Town Board from three to five members.

The announcement was made at the April 25 Town Board meeting by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Elfering said the vote will be considered a binding referendum.

The action that placed the matter on the election ballot was taken by citizens at the annual meeting two weeks ago but needed clarification from Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

Elfering said last week Rothrock recommended proceeding with the vote.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., who made the motion at the annual meeting, said he was pleased by the outcome.

"I hope the people will evaluate the issue based on what our true needs are," said Cusenza.

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board because it is not as effective and harder to get a quorum.

Cusenza said at last week's meeting his removal from the town planning board the previous week was in retaliation for his motion to increase the size of the board.

In a letter dated April 19, Elfering told Cusenza: "Your display of temper and abusive language in general and most recently against board member Donald Wienke has destroyed any usefulness you may have had on the commission and, therefore, your unacceptable conduct requires that you no longer be a

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Cusenza called it "another example of a Town Board totally out of control and being run by one member."

Under new business, the April 25 meeting agenda listed: "Appoint member to planning board." Elfering said he wasn't ready to discuss the matter, but there will be more than one appointment. The issue was tabled.

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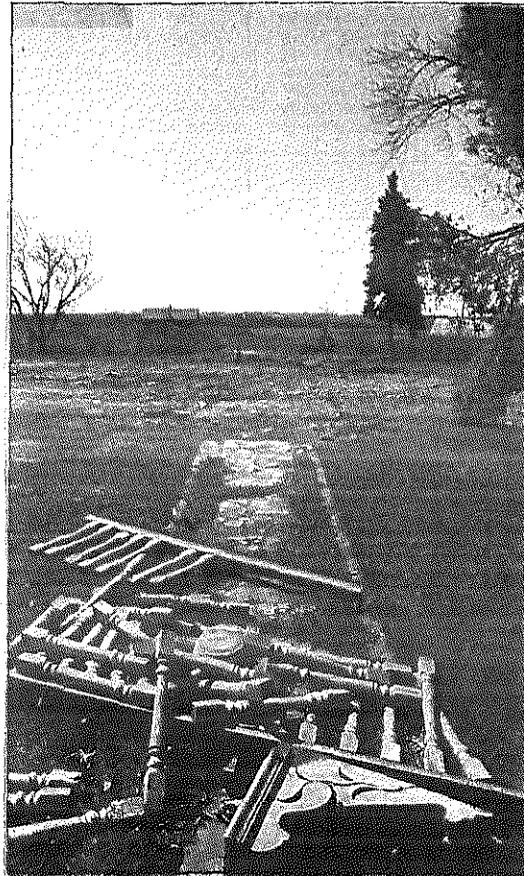
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4-30-88

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

### Many things change along bus route

Spindles and ornamental trim are all that remain of the Roberson home on the south side of Highway 50 about a mile west of I-94. The house was razed this winter and the family moved to the Silver Lake area. Kenosha News reporter Dave Backmann remembers the Robersons as he retraces the route his old school bus took along Highway 50, a highway now undergoing major renovation through Kenosha County.

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# Bristol considers purchase of \$137,000 fire truck

By Jennie Tunkiecz  
Staff Writer

The old pumper now used by the Bristol Fire Department is no longer reliable, the Fire Chief told Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton Saturday.

It is difficult to find parts for the 1961 Pirsch fire truck, Scott Muhlenbeck, fire chief, said. A clutch replacement took a month to get.

"We feel at this time we

should replace it before we get in any other trouble with it," said Muhlenbeck.

Bristol has already solicited bids for a new pumper, he said. FMC, a Miami, Fla., fire equipment manufacturer, came in with the lowest bid of \$137,616, while Peter Pirsch and Co. had the second lowest bid at \$152,270.

Prices for the FMC pumper will increase May 1 to an estimated \$145,563, but the company has agreed to sell at the bid price until May 6, said Beverly

Werdin, a company representative. The pumper could be sold to another party before then, however.

The FMC pumper would come with two 1000-foot hoses, said Muhlenbeck. More than 600 feet of hose on the old pumper needs to be replaced.

"It's a time we can replace the hose and save money on it because it is a package deal," he said.

The town board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday in the town hall to discuss a resolution for purchasing the pumper. The board already has \$128,000 in its equipment fund.

The fire department also needs an aerial ladder truck and a new rescue squad, said Muhlenbeck, but the board will discuss those purchases at future meetings.

The township's rescue squad is no longer big enough to carry needed equipment, he added.

"We're not looking at upgrad-

ing just because of the I-94 and Highway 50 site," Muhlenbeck told the town board.

Former Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, fired in November 1987, questioned why the board has waited to purchase new equipment.

"I wanted to sit down with the board many times and discuss future growth," said Krueger.

Elfering said, "We flat out told you that when we needed the equipment we would purchase it. Now we need it."

# Government units to share cost of utility plan

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PARIS — The cost of areawide utility planning should be shared among city, county and town governments, a study committee recommended Wednesday.

The two-year study is budgeted at \$196,400, which the utility coordinating committee voted to split into thirds.

The Kenosha Water Utility will be expected to pay one-third or \$65,467 over two years, and Kenosha County will pay one-third. The remaining one-third will come from: the city of Kenosha, \$47,573; Pleasant Prairie, \$10,349; Somers, \$5,880; Bristol, \$1,228; and Paris, \$436.

Ten of the 11 members of the

committee voted in favor of cost sharing. Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering voted no.

"Why should we pay for something we don't want?" said Elfering.

Wednesday marked the third meeting of the committee, which was formed to draft plans for the extension of sanitary sewer and water mains to existing and future developments in the Kenosha area.

Coordinated by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the study has targeted a 38-square-mile area that includes all of Kenosha County from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94, an area of 96,600 people.

The study and appointment of

*"It's inconceivable to me that Paris and Bristol would say they don't even want to look at a plan. I can't believe your constituents would want that."*

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an areawide committee was requested in January by the Kenosha Water Utility.

Although the committee com-

pleted the first phase of its work Thursday, Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, who heads the committee, said the final approval for funding won't come until near the end of 1988.

Since the money is expected to come from six governmental units and one public utility, it will require submitting the question during annual budget reviews this fall.

"We expect committee members to take the recommendation back to their own units of government for review," said Holtze.

Michael Pollockoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator, said, "\$10,349 is a small price to pay for a plan that will prevent mistakes."

From the outset, Elfering has left no doubt about his feelings for the committee and the planning process. In all three meetings, he has cast "no" votes on everything but adjournment.

"I've talked to the people in Bristol, and not one person has told me they think we should have a study," Elfering said Thursday.

Paris Town Chairman August Zirbel said he, too, is concerned about getting approval from his board.

"I'm not questioning the lousy \$218 a year," said Zirbel, "but I want to know what we're getting out of it."

"If you decide you only want sewers where I-94 intersects with 142 and 158, it will still be

worthwhile," said George Melcher, director of county Planning and Development.

Zirbel said a major concern by Paris residents is maintaining the strong agricultural character of the town.

O. Fred Nelson, manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, said, "I think it would be wrong to leave Bristol and Paris out of the planning. I don't think either of them knows where their communities will be five or 25 years from now."

Nelson said, "It's inconceivable to me that Paris and Bristol would say they don't even want to look at a plan. I can't believe your constituents would want that."

# Chemical spill cleaned up

By Jennie Tunkiecz  
Staff Writer

Quick response by the Department of Natural Resources and Kenosha County Emergency Services kept 800 gallons of pesticide from washing into the Des Plaines River Friday.

The chemical spilled out of a tank at 9 a.m. in a drainage ditch off Highway 50, west of the Bristol Oaks Country Club and one-half mile east of County Highway D. The 1,000-gallon tank was mounted on a flatbed truck driven by Lou Fowler, 15115 60th St., a Bristol farmer. The tank overturned when its tire caught on a rut in the dirt. Fowler intended to apply the pesticide to his fields.

it with loose dirt that could not support the weight of the truck, causing it to overturn, according to Sheriff's Department reports.

The spill occurred only a quarter mile from the river, said Paul Hess, director of Emergency Services.

"If the chemical had gotten into the river it definitely would have killed fish and waterfowl," said Hess of the strong smelling yellow chemical.

The DNR kept the highly concentrated pesticide, known as Prowl, from entering the river by building a dike, said Hess. The DNR and Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene 15 minutes after the spill, said Hess.

A Sheboygan hazardous waste cleanup company took 45

The ruts in the dirt on the shoulder of Highway 50 and in the ditch were caused by Wisconsin Gas Co. digging and moving gas lines for the highway expansion. Wisconsin Gas has agreed to pay for the cleanup cost, said Hess.

Hess said Prowl is classified as a low to moderately toxic agent, dangerous when there is exposure to high concentrations of the chemical over a long period of time.

People at the scene of the spill had headaches and some nausea from inhaling the chemical, said Hess.

"It was a fairly routine spill," said Hess. "It is good that it happened in the county without



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Construction crews had removed the culvert under the access road to the field and filled

it with loose dirt that could not support the weight of the truck, causing it to overturn, according to Sheriff's Department reports.

The spill occurred only a quarter mile from the river, said Paul Hess, director of Emergency Services.

"If the chemical had gotten into the river it definitely would have killed fish and waterfowl," said Hess of the strong smelling yellow chemical.

The DNR kept the highly concentrated pesticide, known as Prowl, from entering the river by building a dike, said Hess. The DNR and Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene 15 minutes after the spill, said Hess.

A Sheboygan hazardous waste cleanup company took 45 minutes Friday afternoon to clear the site by using a special vacuum.

The ruts in the dirt on the shoulder of Highway 50 and in the ditch were caused by Wisconsin Gas Co. digging and moving gas lines for the highway expansion. Wisconsin Gas has agreed to pay for the cleanup cost, said Hess.

Hess said Prowl is classified as a low to moderately toxic agent, dangerous when there is exposure to high concentrations of the chemical over a long period of time.

People at the scene of the spill had headaches and some nausea from inhaling the chemical, said Hess.

"It was a fairly routine spill," said Hess. "It is good that it happened in the county without exposure to many people. If it had happened in the city we may have had to evacuate people."



### Chemical spill gives pests a rest

A tanker filled with 800 gallons of the pesticide Prowl overturned Friday morning near Highway 50 west of Bristol Oaks Country Club. Ken Weiss, technician for E&K Hazardous Waste Services, Sheboygan, cleaned up the chemical spill with a special vacuum. The rig overturned, said driver Louis Fowler, a Bristol farmer, when a tire caught in a rut.

5-7-88 Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

# Moran: Put dog track east of 94

By John Krerowicz  
Staff Writer

Any Kenosha County dog racing track should be east of I-94 to draw people to the city, Mayor Pat Moran said Saturday.

"The Factory Outlet Centre draws people to the area, then the next step to the city would be the track," he told the Kenosha Labor Roundtable at the Holiday Inn.

Moran said he knew of four developers interested in building a track in the area but wouldn't say how many want it east of I-94.

"These are developers who have some experience in building tracks and have the wherewithal to do it."

Moran is aware that Real Properties Inc., a Kenosha developer, wants a \$20 million track at the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94.

"But as the mayor, I have to



**"The Factory Outlet Centre draws people to the area, then the next step to the city would be the track"**

Mayor Pat Moran

be concerned about the city or I wouldn't be doing my job," he said.

Another project that would bring people to Kenosha would

be the lakefront marina, Moran said.

"I'm committed to taking the risk of getting the marina off the ground," he said. "Kenoshans

are tired of the city crying wolf and not delivering."

Moran said he doesn't expect the federal or state governments to buoy the project. The marina may not have 600 boat slips, as has been proposed, he said.

"Perhaps it will be smaller than that, with a hotel, housing and other commercial development."

"This will bring back the Renaissance of the downtown. It's not pie in the sky."

Moran also said:  
□ Contracting city services out to private firms is being studied by his Blue Ribbon Committee. "Do I favor it? I'd have to wait and see what the committee says about it. You have to look at all the benefits and disadvantages of privatization."

□ Consolidating purchases of supplies that both the city and county need could help save money.

## Default judgment denied

Odyssey case goes to trial

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

5-16-88

Judge Michael Fisher this morning denied a motion for a default judgment against the Odyssey Adult Book Store and its owner/operators, leaving the issue of whether the business will be closed as a public nuisance to be decided at trial next week.

The state, through the district attorney's office, filed suit in April seeking an injunction to close the I-94 Frontage Road business at 9720 120th Ave., Bristol. The public nuisance suit cited 12 arrests and eight convictions of patrons for homosexual lewd and lascivious conduct and fourth-degree sexual assault in 1987.

Fisher has scheduled a bench trial for May 25 on the request for a shutdown order.

In the meantime, however, Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski filed a motion seeking a default judgment on the suit, which, if it had been granted, would have closed the adult bookstore without a trial.

Ginkowski's motion noted that attorneys for the Odyssey, its operator, Robert M. Burns, Libertyville, Ill.; and the building owners, an Illinois couple, Frank and Anita Pano, failed to file a timely reply to the suit.

When a lawsuit is filed, defendants must respond in writing within 20 days or run the risk that a judge will rule against them by default.

Ginkowski noted that the defendants had been served with the suit on April 1, but their attorneys did not respond until last week.

Defense attorney Michael Null, Chicago, noted with the response that it was delayed because he had been in the process of moving his office, and he asked for an extension of time.

Fisher today denied Ginkowski's motion, saying that

# City of Kenosha still trying to get piece of Bristol's action

by GLORIA DAVIS

With the State Legislature passing the parimutual betting laws, Kenosha's new Mayor Pat Moran, has publicly announced that any dog racing track to go in the area "should be located east of Hwy. I-94."

Since Real Properties, a Bristol development company, has purchased the 70 acres of the old Hawkeye Turkey Farm near the I-94-Hwy. 50 commercial explosion, and already drawn up plans for a dog race track, Bristolites are again getting the feeling that now that the economic base of Bristol is booming, the City of Kenosha is again trying to alleviate its financial problems by trying to horn in on Bristol's prosperity.

We've already gone a long way with the plans for the dog track," said

Bristol Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering. Elfering added that Kenosha thought that Bristol couldn't take care of its own water system just a short time ago, but now that's been taken care of.

"They couldn't bring water from Kenosha out here, they would have had to cross the Continental Divide which is against the law," said Elfering.

"They keep saying we can't take care of these things but we can take care of everything," said Elfering.

"They would ruin it all anyway by taxing it to death," he added while predicting "it would probably all fail too just like downtown did."

With the Chrysler pull-out of Kenosha thought to be inevitable, the City is pushing the long-planned Kenosha Marina and working on coming up with other businesses and jobs to help raise a lagging economy.

## FAMILY MOVES INTO MUSHROOM FARM APARTMENT

**BRISTOL TOWN BOARD** — A former caretaker of the mushroom farm apartments moved back into the condemned complex along with her 12-year-old daughter. At the May 9 meeting, building inspector Fred Pitts was asked to investigate the matter.

Pitts said the family moved into the apartment May 6. He confronted the woman May 11 and told her that she and her daughter had to move out that day or they'd face a \$100 a day fine. The apartments have been red tagged, Pitts said. There is no running water in the apartment at 15464 81st St., Woodworth. Also, no occupancy permit was issued, Pitts said.

Fifteen families were forced to leave the complex in December when numerous health and building violations were discovered in and around the building.

In other matters, Ellora, Corp. is

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Defense attorney Michael Null, Chicago, noted with the response that it was delayed because he had been in the process of moving his office, and he asked for an extension of time.

Fisher today denied Ginkowski's motion, saying that with the trial on the issue scheduled for next week, "the interests of justice would not be served by granting this motion for a default judgment."

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Fifteen families were forced to leave the complex in December when numerous health and building violations were discovered in and around the building.

In other matters, Ellora, Corp. is seeking an operator's permit to run a renaissance faire on the land once owned by Richard Shapiro, owner of King Richard's Faire. Eighty of Shapiro's 160 acres which he bought under land contract were foreclosed after he was delinquent in payments. Shapiro is also seeking an operator's permit to run the faire on his east 80 acres along I-94 and County Highway WG. A meeting is set at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19, to decide who or if both parties will receive operator's permits.

Mark Carl, of Ingersoll Cable, Muskego, was in attendance saying that most of the Bristol residents will have cable television service by January 1989.

# Dog track proposed near airport

5-19-88

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

Plans for a \$20 million greyhound race track less than a mile west of the city limits were announced today by a nine-man investor group.

Kenosha Gateway Development Partners want to build a track on 150 acres at the northeast corner of highways 158 and 192, east of the Kenosha Municipal Airport and west of the city's industrial park.

A petition for city annexation of the property can be expected, said Stephen C. Mills, one of the investors.

Mills said the group will apply for a state track license after a permanent racing board is appointed by Gov. Tommy Thompson.

State Secretary of Administration James Klausner said today he expects the governor to announce racing board appointments within the next two weeks. Klausner appointed an

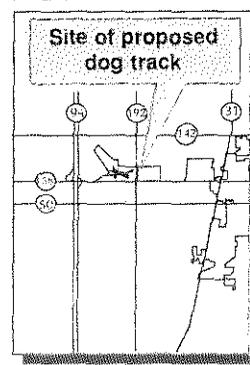
"we are dealing with a major cutback by Kenosha's largest employer," he said. "This community needs to stabilize an uneven tax base."

Additionally, the race track would serve as another bridge between I-94 and the city, Mills said.

"The track will be a tie to the stores and restaurants on west 52nd Street," he said. "In turn, visitors motoring in that area will be lured to the lakefront development project and the downtown."

The partners expect 1.5 million visitors to the track each year with an annual handle — the amount wagered on dog races — estimated at \$175 million.

Will competition from other Wisconsin tracks endanger those projections?



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now being screened by the Attorney General's Office.

Klausner said he has no idea how long it will take to hire the

racing board staff and develop track licensing guidelines.

This proposal is the second announced for a Kenosha dog track. The first, by Real Properties Inc., Kenosha, was announced in January. That track would be located along I-94 in Bristol.

Five of the Kenosha Gateway Development Partners' nine members live and do business in Kenosha. Those five control 51 percent of the partnership. State law requires a minimum of 51 percent Wisconsin ownership of any licensed race track.

Three are Illinois-based executives under the banner of the Jupiter Corp., Chicago, which owns Jupiter Transportation Co. and the lakefront auto plant in Kenosha which is leased to Chrysler Corp.

Another is a 35-year veteran of the racing business who pres-

ty manages five tracks around the country.

The partners are:  
□ Mills and Guy D. Treccoci, partners in Bear Realty of Kenosha Inc. and Bear Construction Co., developers of the Friarswood retail complex and several large residential projects;

□ Joseph F. Madrigrano Jr., Kenosha alderman, lawyer and principal owner of a Kenosha beer and wine distributorship;

□ Dennis Troha, president of Jupiter Transportation Co. and a certified public accountant;

□ Dr. Sam D. Iaquinia, a partner in Endodontics Associates Ltd. and an investor in other Kenosha businesses;

□ C. H. "Bill" Jamison, president of Jupiter Corp., which includes mechanical construction, utilities, real estate, geographic information systems, design

Wexler, Jupiter Industries chairman; Edward Ross, president of Jupiter Industries and a principal owner of Juneau Village, Milwaukee;

□ Al Ross (no relation to Edward), South Dartmouth, Mass., a track manager and a founder of the Greyhound Track Owners Association.

Mills said the partners have all the necessary financing commitments in place and could begin construction in mid-1989, barring delays in the state's regulatory process.

They chose the site primarily for accessibility.

"In this business, accessibility is more important than visibility," Mills said, referring to the

"Track owners will have to

## Bristol may issue two 'Faire' permits

BY DIANE JAHNKE

If both organizations which applied for permits to operate a Bristol Renaissance Faire comply with the town's amusement park ordinance, the board will have no choice but to issue both parties a permit. The action would mean two Renaissance-type "faires" would be located adjacent to one another along State Line Road (County Highway WG) and I-94.

Seeking operator's permits are Richard Shapiro, president of Greathall Ltd. (King Richard's Faire), Minneapolis, and Miles Silverman, vice-president of Ellora Corporation, Kenosha. Ellora purchased 80 of Shapiro's 160 acres for this spring.

Problems raised at a special meeting May 19 dealt with parking, sanitary portable kitchens and park entrances. Shapiro has 60 acres of parking space, whereas, Ellora has 20 acres which would accommodate 900 cars. There are

four entrances to Shapiro's park, off Frontage Road and one off of Ellora's park to the east has entrances off of WG. The board concerned that there is no access for emergency vehicles to get through State Line Road while the park is open.

With inadequate parking space, Town Chairman Noel Eiferling noted fairegoers park their vehicles on road. "One does it and the others

The town board will tour both park sites Wednesday, May 25, to check if Shapiro and Ellora satisfy town health and safety requirements. If all checks out, permits will be issued at a special meeting at 6 p.m. that evening.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Court is arena for Faire fight

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

In another age, King Richard and his challenger, Ellora, might have settled their differences by force of arms, champions in chain mail hacking away at each other with broadsword and bat-

on site this spring, and former land owners, David and Madelon Zenner, Wadsworth, Ill., and Marilyn Jablowski, Waukegan, who earlier had foreclosed on Greathall and reclaimed the property.

Shapiro, the original King Richard after whom the Old

Earlier this month, however, Ellora entered the picture. The firm, which has a Kenosha address but whose officers live in Colorado and Illinois, announced it had purchased the former King Richard's site and intended to operate its own Bristol Renaissance Faire there this sum-

which the plaintiff owns or has leased.

The personal property claimed includes 160 craft shops, three stages, a ticket office and souvenir shop, three kitchen shops and benches, valued at a total of \$250,000.

The suit contends that one of the defendants, Ellora, intends



**Barden's**

**Sale**  
**Ladies Spring Coats**  
**Save 30% to 50%**

All from our regular stock, long



Or  
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## Track

### CONTINUED FROM 1

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But this is the 20th century, so  
the promoters of competing  
Renaissance-type "Faires" are  
going to Circuit Court instead.  
Filing suit Wednesday was  
Richard Shapiro's Minneapolis-  
based Greathall Ltd., which for  
the past 16 years has operated  
King Richard's Faire on 160  
acres just off I-94 in Bristol.  
Named as defendants in the  
suit are the Ellora Corp., which  
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Have we got news for  
Burlington and western K



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Also in question are the craft and  
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property.

Shapiro, the original King  
Richard after whom the Old  
English pageant, craft and food  
festival was named, operated the  
event on summer weekends. His  
contract after being taken be-  
hind on tax payments to the  
county.

After losing the festival site  
earlier this year, Shapiro an-  
nounced plans to continue King  
Richard's Faire on 80 acres adja-  
cent to the original location,  
maintaining the original 80-acre  
parking area.

call the Museum at (414) 430-2926.  
Directions are also available at the  
Museum.  
Adults begin their walk at 9  
a.m. and children at 10 a.m.  
The Chippewa Park walk is offered  
at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on May 11  
or May 12. Walks are held at 10  
a.m. on May 13 and 14.

Representing Shapiro, attorney Don-  
ald Mayew, Kenosha, said the matter of  
whether or not the buildings are  
personal property or real estate has to be  
resolved in a court of law. In the  
meantime, he will request an injunction  
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Both firms are seeking per-  
mission from the Bristol Town  
Board to open their festivals  
check-to-check on Saturdays and  
Sundays from early July through  
late August.

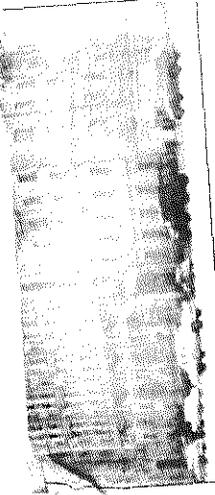
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SEE FAIRE, PAGE 2



The U.S. Embassy in Moscow

in the first direct talks be-  
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years, Beijing agreed to return  
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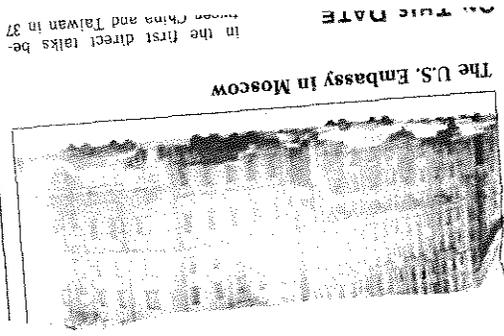
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**Ladies Spring Coats Sale**

**Bardens**

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## □ Track

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Also in question are the craft and food shop buildings. Shapiro filed a lawsuit with the Circuit Court last week claiming the buildings are his. The shops

are on Ellora's property and he contends the buildings were part of the land purchase.

Representing Shapiro, attorney Donald Mayew, Kenosha, said the matter of whether or not the buildings are personal property or real estate has to be resolved in a court of law. In the meantime, he will request an injunction barring use of the buildings. Vendors have already paid a fee to Shapiro to run the shops. When they asked if the payment secured their business, Elfering said to take the issue up with Shapiro.

The town board will tour both park sites Wednesday, May 25, to check if Shapiro and Ellora satisfy town health and safety requirements. If all checks out, permits will be issued at a special meeting at 6 p.m. that evening.

# Court is arena for Faire fight

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

In another age, King Richard and his challenger, Ellora, might have settled their differences by force of arms, champions in chain mail hacking away at each other with broadsword and battle ax.

But this is the 20th century, so the promoters of competing Renaissance-type "Faires" are going to Circuit Court instead.

Filing suit Wednesday was Richard Shapiro's Minneapolis-based Greathall Ltd., which for the past 16 years has operated King Richard's Faire on 160 acres just off I-94 in Bristol.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Ellora Corp., which purchased 80 acres of the festi-

val site this spring, and former land owners, David and Madelon Zenger, Wadsworth, Ill., and Marilyn Jablowski, Kaukegan, who earlier had foreclosed on Greathall and reclaimed the property.

Shapiro, the original King Richard after whom the Old English pageant, craft and food festival was named, operated the event on summer weekends. But Greathall defaulted on its land contract after having fallen behind on tax payments to the county.

After losing the festival site earlier this year, Shapiro announced plans to continue King Richard's Faire on 80 acres adjacent to the original location, maintaining the original 80-acre parking area

either this month, however, Ellora entered the picture. The firm, which has a Kenosha address but whose officers live in Colorado and Illinois, announced it had purchased the former King Richard's site and intended to operate its own Bristol Renaissance Faire there this summer.

Both firms are seeking permission from the Bristol Town Board to operate their festivals clockwise on Saturdays and Sundays from early July through late August.

The board is to consider both applications at its meeting Thursday night.

Greathall's suit contends that Ellora and the other defendants are wrongly holding personal property on the original site

which the plaintiff owns or has leased.

The personal property claimed includes 160 craft shops, three stages, a ticket office and souvenir shop, three kitchen shops and benches, valued at a total of \$250,000.

The suit contends that one of the defendants, Ellora, intends to use those items to operate its own faire. The buildings are set on cinder blocks, according to the suit, and are personal property, not part of the real estate.

At a May 9 Bristol Town Board meeting, craft and food vendors complained that they had paid exhibitor's fees to Shapiro last fall to reserve spots at the 1988 faire. Vendors constructed, over

SEE FAIRE, PAGE 2



Kenosha News photo by Bill Selt

### A Bristol landmark is victim to progress

Jerry Kramer of Kramer's Construction Co., Inc. rams the side of Benson Corners building with his bulldozer Tuesday at U.S. Highway 45 and Highway 50. Benson Corners — a well-known Bristol landmark established in the mid-30s — has fallen victim

to the Highway 50 widening project. The station which grew into the Benson Oil Co., with 22 Benco stores in southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois today plans to build a new store near the old one.

# Fair vendors caught between lords

5-20-88

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

Over 100 vendors who, in past years sold their wares at King Richard's Faire, feel caught in the midst of a war being fought by competing Renaissance festival promoters.

"We're caught between the two lords," complained Steve Otto, a Rockford, Ill., seller, whose lapse into medieval idiom seemed entirely appropriate at Thursday night's Bristol town meeting. "One has our contracts but not our buildings. The other has our buildings and says it wants our contracts!"

Greathall Ltd., longtime operator of King Richard's Faire, and Ellora Corp., planning's the competing Bristol Renaissance Faire, say they intend to operate during the same weekends in July and August. Though the

**"We're caught between the two lords." Steve Otto fair vendor**

property belonging to King Richard's craft and food vendors who built them over the years, said Greathall's president, Richard Shapiro, Thursday. He says he leases them through yearly contracts with those sellers.

Ellora contends otherwise. The challenger's view is it owns those structures as real estate attached to the festival property it purchased.

There are arguments supporting both sides. Vendors have long considered

opening. In that suit, a judicial decision held that the Faire's buildings were temporary and not subject to Bristol's building code.

But, on the other hand, the Kenosha County Assessor's office has for at least a half dozen years treated King Richard's Faire's "minor outside structures" as real estate. They have been assessed individually as valued between about \$300 and \$5,000. On that basis, property taxes have been levied against the improved festival site.

A representative of the assessor's office on April 27, in a letter to Ellora's attorney, confirmed Kenosha County considers the structures real, not personal property.

Greathall has asked for a court injunction barring Ellora from using the vendor booths until the legal status is

expressed distrust of King Richard's management.

"I've yet to see a contract," he said. "But I have a cancelled check!"

But Moss and others also complained they had heard nothing from Ellora, either and didn't know where they stood.

At the meeting, ex-fair workers complained of broken promises and unpaid work, focusing their criticism on Shapiro.

There were Greathall defenders, too, who indicated that Shapiro was a known quantity with whom they had worked successfully for many years.

John Mills, Chicago, praised the King Richard operation as "one of the best cultural events" in the area, a great attraction to Chicago and Milwaukee residents.

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Will Ellora offer contracts to all of last year's King Richard's sellers?

Yes, responded Linda McPheeters, formerly with the old fair, now working for the new.

"We want all of you back," she said.

Co-general manager of the new fair, Rikki Kipple, also an ex-King Richard's employee, assured the sellers that Ellora wants to be "very friendly" with them.

But can't you get together, a few hopeful souls finally asked the two parties?"

After the meeting, Shapiro said he would not rule out such negotiations, but added that he had not been asked by the other side.

property, then lease it back Shapiro to operate. That

arrangement later fell through.

While Ellora spokesmen not directly respond to vendor suggestions that a deal worked out to merge the fairs, there seemed no enthusiasm for the idea.

Leavell said that King Richard's had "deteriorated over the past few years" under Shapiro.

If Bristol gives permits both, will the promoters open competing side-by-side fairs summer?

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Shapiro, saying he didn't have Leavell's money, wasn't so sure.

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Kenosha News, photo by Bill Sisk

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Greathall Ltd., longtime operator of King Richard's Faire, and Ellora Corp., planning's the competing Bristol Renaissance Faire, say they intend to operate during the same weekends in July and August. Though the events would be on adjoining grounds, just off I-94 near the stateline, the two firms are miles apart on legal issues which are likely to be settled in court, not the jousting field.

Greathall filed a lawsuit this week, contending Ellora is wrongfully holding approximately 160 stands, booths and shops. Those structures are personal

**“W**e're caught between the two lords”  
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property belonging to King Richard's craft and food vendors who built them over the years, said Greathall's president, Richard Shapiro, Thursday. He says he leases them through yearly contracts with those sellers.

Ellora contends otherwise. The challenger's view is it owns those structures as real estate attached to the festival property it purchased.

There are arguments supporting both sides.

Vendors have long considered the stands and booths, setting on cinderblocks without foundations, to be temporary. Several of the nearly 100 persons attending the Bristol board meeting complained that Ellora had simply taken over their personal property.

Further, some 11 years ago, Bristol fought a losing battle to keep King Richard's Faire from

opening. In that suit, a judicial decision held that the Faire's buildings were temporary and not subject to Bristol's building code.

But on the other hand, the Kenosha County Assessor's office has for at least a half dozen years treated King Richard's Faire's "minor outside structures" as real estate. They have been assessed individually as valued between about \$300 and \$5,000. On that basis, property taxes have been levied against the improved festival site.

A representative of the assessor's office on April 27, in a letter to Ellora's attorney, confirmed Kenosha County considers the structures real, not personal property.

Greathall has asked for a court injunction barring Ellora from using the vendor booths until the legal status and ownership is resolved. But so far, no injunction hearing been requested by the plaintiff.

At Thursday night's Bristol meeting, anxious vendors had questions.

What about the fees paid last fall to Greathall for the rights to sell at King Richard's this summer?

Glenn Moss, Libertyville, Ill.,

expressed distrust of King Richard's management.

"I've yet to see a contract," he said. "But I have a cancelled check!"

But Moss and others also complained they had heard nothing from Ellora either and didn't know where they stood.

At the meeting, ex-fair workers complained of broken promises and unpaid work, focusing their criticism on Shapiro.

There were Greathall defenders, too, who indicated that Shapiro was a known quantity with whom they had worked successfully for many years.

John Mills, Chicago, praised the King Richard operation as "one of the best cultural events" in the area, a great attraction to Chicago and Milwaukee residents.

"Who will sustain the artistic integrity?" he asked.

Cliff Croxford, a Kenosha artist, wondered what lies ahead.

"Will Shapiro build new booths for us?" he said. "We spent quite a bit of money on those booths."

There were other questions. If Greathall wins in court, who will pay to move the booths and buildings to the adjacent site?

Shapiro said he would nego-

ciate that personally with each booth owner.

Will Ellora offer contracts to all of last year's King Richard's sellers?

Yes, responded Linda McPherson, formerly with the old fair, now working for the new.

"We want all of you back," she said.

Co-general manager of the new fair, Rikki Kipple, also an ex-King Richard's employee, assured the sellers that Ellora wants to be "very friendly" with them.

But can't you get together, a few hopeful souls finally asked the two parties?"

After the meeting, Shapiro said he would not rule out such negotiations, but added that he had not been asked by the other side.

He did note that Greathall had made a deal with Ellora president, Charles "Pete" Leavell a full year ago to buy the fair

property, then lease it back to Shapiro to operate. That arrangement later fell through.

While Ellora spokesmen did not directly respond to vendors' suggestions that a deal be worked out to merge the two fairs, there seemed no enthusiasm for the idea.

Leavell said that King Richard's had "deteriorated over the past few years" under Shapiro.

If Bristol gives permits to both, will the promoters operate competing side-by-side fairs this summer?

"Yes," Leavell said flatly. Ellora, given a permit, will operate Bristol Renaissance Faire no matter what Shapiro does.

Shapiro, saying he didn't have Leavell's money, wasn't so sure.

"I don't see from a traffic and business standpoint how two fairs can co-exist," he said. "I can't support a failing fair. But I can't say now what I'd do. I just don't know."

# Area DOW hunters practice their skills at Bristol range

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

5-24-88

BRISTOL — Normally, when one thinks of a bow hunter, the image of a solitary individual stalking the woods or perched in a tree blind comes to mind.

But bow hunters can also be a sociable group as well. Take the 150 families and individual members who make up the Kenosha Bowmen, one of several dozen sportsmen's clubs in the state that caters specifically to archers.

They get together at the club's expansive facilities at 12511 75th St. (Highway 50) in the Town of Bristol on a regular basis throughout the year to practice shooting, participate in league shooting and to just share experiences and information about the sport.

The club owns 42 acres, much of which is wooded. Its facilities include a spacious clubhouse that boasts a bar, kitchen, meeting area and a 20-yard archery range with 24 shooting lanes for leagues, club shoots and practice when the weather is inclement.

Outside, members have their choice of three shooting ranges (a fourth should be ready for use soon) with 14 or 15 targets on each. Set up like a golf course, the range enables archers to walk from target to target and experience differing conditions, similar to what they might expect on a real hunt.

Targets may be the circle type or likenesses of small game such as squirrel, chipmunk and blackbirds and large game such as bear and deer. And there are even some life-size, three-dimensional targets for the most realistic shooting of all.

Animal targets are placed anywhere from 10 feet to 50 yards, while circle targets can be from 10 feet to 80 yards away. The idea is to provide the shooter with the same variety of shooting as that found in the field when hunting.

Scoring is simple.

For animal targets, the archer gets five points for a bullseye (located in the kill zone on the animal) and three points for a hit anywhere else on the target.

For indoor circle targets, a bullseye is 5 points, with concentric rings of 4, 3, 2 and 1 point. For outdoor circle targets, a bullseye is 5 points, with concentric rings of 4 and 3 points.

For the archer who prefers to stay put rather than walk one of the ranges, two stationary practice ranges are available, including one with bunkers for practicing with the same razor-

Throughout the year, the club sponsors a variety of activities, including shoots, seminars and leagues.

Of these, four outdoor shoots and a half dozen leagues are open to the public, while participation in two additional outdoor leagues and one indoor league is limited to members.

Currently, the spring league is in progress and participants use the club facilities each Monday from 5 p.m. until dusk.

In addition to its leagues, the Kenosha Bowmen sponsors three club shoots a year and occasionally hosts a regional or state meet as well. A major event is the annual wild game feed, usually held in July, in which members clean out their freezers of meat obtained the previous hunting season but not yet eaten.

Archers have their choice of using the powerful compound or more traditional recurve bow, and may use scopes or various sighting mechanisms if they choose. Some clubs, such as the Racine Instinctive Bowmen's Club, prohibits use of special sighting mechanisms, requiring its members to be what are termed "instinctive shooters."

The Kenosha club prohibits use of crossbows because of their much greater range and killing power. Use of such a weapon is viewed as too dangerous where archers are often in fairly close proximity.

In keeping with its family tradition, the club provides shooting lessons for youngsters and other neophyte archers. Archers are given handicaps so that all who compete in leagues can do so on an equal footing.

While the club welcomes applications from prospective members, be advised that it limits its membership to 150, including individual and family memberships. Would-be members' names are added to a waiting list.

There is a one-time initiation fee of \$100 for new members. Dues are \$55 a year and include membership in the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association. Members are expected to devote 20 hours per year to club-related work, such as maintaining the grounds or helping in the kitchen.

Members pay \$2 per round to shoot in league competition. Non-members, including those waiting for an opening in the club roster, can participate in spring league shooting but must pay \$4 per round.



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Staff Writer

5-21-88

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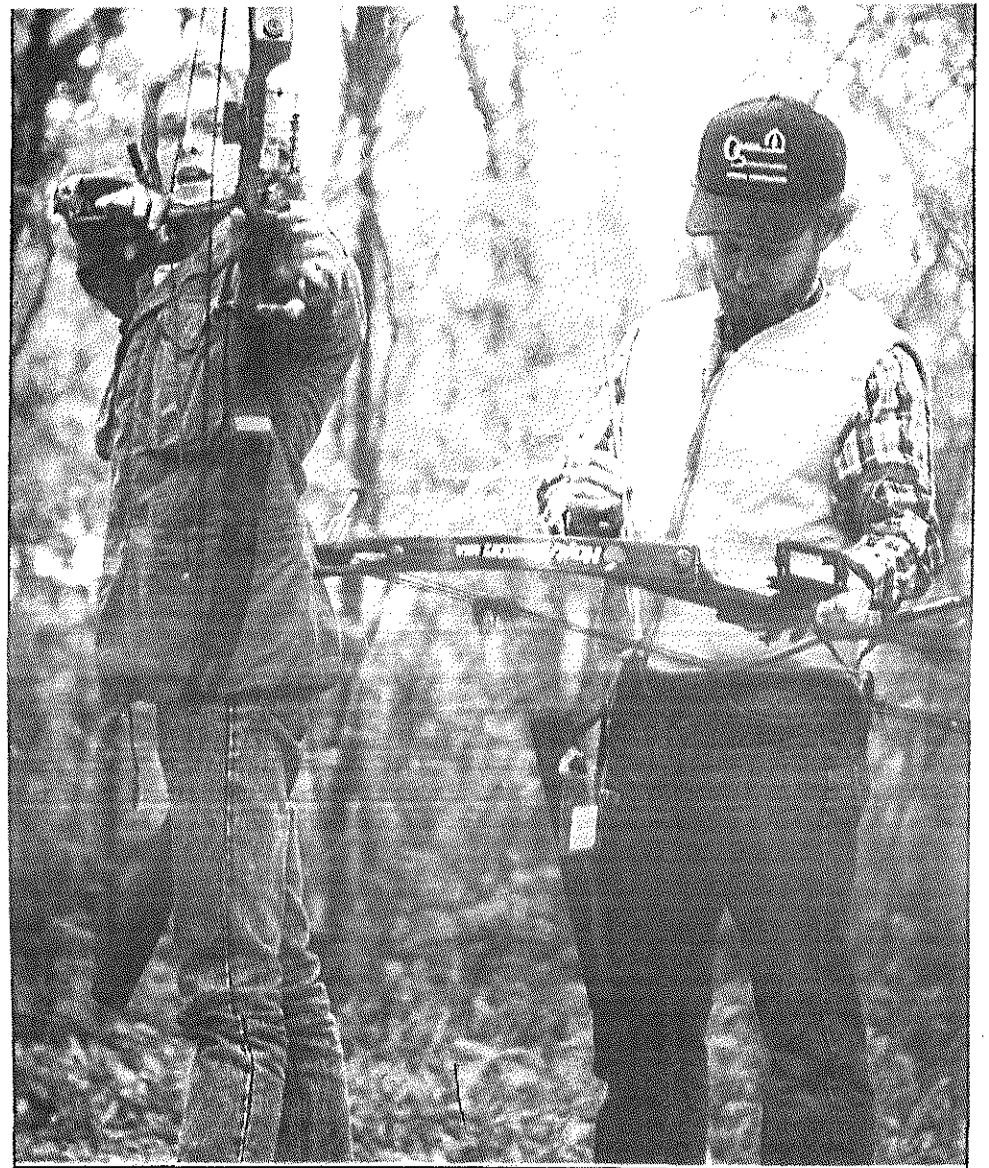
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For more information on the club and its activities, call 857-9908 after 5 p.m.



Kenosha News photo

John, right, and Jeremy Steinmetz, father and son, practice at Kenosha Bowmen range

# Bristol ducks issue for a week

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

Come July, will there be one Renaissance festival in Bristol, or two, side by side?

Thursday night, the Bristol Town Board ducked the question for a week. But, board members made it clear that if both Greathall Ltd.'s King Richard's Faire and Ellora Corp.'s Bristol Renaissance Faire, pass muster, both will get permits to operate.

The answer will come next Wednesday at a 6 p.m. town board meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said. Between now and then, board members want to study proposals by the two competing festivals, and actually "walk the grounds" at the side-by-side sites, just off I-94 near the state line.

Richard Shapiro's Minneapolis-based Greathall has

operated the Old English pageant, craft and food festival for 16 years, the last 11 at the Bristol site. But it lost half of its 160-acre grounds Jan. 1, when the former landowners foreclosed on a land contract after Greathall missed payments and fell more than \$30,000 behind in property taxes.

But Shapiro intends to reopen King Richard's Faire this summer on the adjoining parking lot area that Greathall still owns.

Meanwhile, Ellora Corp., owned by Boulder, Colo., businessman Charles "Pete" Leavell, entered the picture, buying the foreclosed fair site from the former landowners. Ellora has hired a number of former King Richard's Faire employees and says it will operate its own Renaissance-type festival on those grounds.

Richard Shapiro's firm recently paid off the delin-

quent taxes left by Greathall.

Both fair plans, however, are contingent on Bristol's granting permits to operate.

Presentations were made by Shapiro and by Leavell; his general manager, J. Stanley Gilbert, Lake Villa, Ill., and several other Ellora supervisors.

Afterward, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisors Donald Wienke and Russell Horton had unanswered questions about how Greathall would handle sanitation matters and Ellora would cope with traffic.

Shapiro's plans call for bringing in nine self-contained portable kitchens to replace the replace food and beverage stands left behind at the old faire area.

Elfering said he had questions about the size and suitability of the portable units' waste holding tanks.

Rick Bedore, Kenosha, an Ellora manager, explained that corporation's plans for additional parking and entrances to the Bristol Renaissance Faire area. They would include opening another entrance onto State-line Road and, perhaps, an additional entrance onto the I-94 Frontage Road.

Town board members wanted assurances that traffic tieups would not block emergency vehicles.

"One has a parking problem, the other has a kitchen problem," said Elfering, in delaying action on the permits for further study.

"Provided you can comply with the ordinance, you will get your permits," Elfering said.

Can competing faires succeed, he was asked?

"I don't think that's the responsibility of this board," Elfering responded.

# State horse industry important

## Riders ask improved bridle trails

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Frances Ritter, well-known Bristol horsewoman and advocate for equestrian rights, has embarked on what she concedes may be her toughest challenge — to get the state of Wisconsin to recognize the importance of its horse industry.

By industry, Ritter means everything from breeding and selling horses to the growing of feed and the sale of apparel and riding gear. Ritter contends the money spent by horse owners to attend horse shows, trail rides and the like totals more than \$1 billion per year. In Ritter's words, "That ain't hay!"

Ritter has no vested interest in promoting the horse industry. Although she holds a



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Frances Ritter  
Bristol horsewoman

husband, John, own eight horses, so, in a small way, she is part of the horse industry by spending thousands of dollars a year to enjoy what she considers a sport and a hobby.

Her reason for pushing for recognition of the horse industry is admittedly selfish. She feels that if the state does finally recognize the horse industry as one of its most im-

portant, it should provide as special horse campgrounds at state parks. It's little enough to ask, she contends, given the size of the contribution to the state's economic well-being that the horse industry provides.

Ritter has made headlines in recent years by organizing and taking part in various long-distance rides to promote equestrian causes such as the

maintenance, source of user fees, source of donations and the funding source for lengthening some trails.

Porter is also asking for the DNR's 5-, 10- and 15-year plan for trail usage and development and is seeking a clarification of what appears to be a "misunderstanding" on the part of some DNR staffers about the fact that equestrian use is now permitted on the Ice Age Trail.

Meanwhile, Ritter has managed to come up with a host of data from various sources, such as the American Horse Council's Economic Impact Study for 1987, to prove her point that horses are big business in Wisconsin and will become much bigger with the advent of pari-mutuel betting and development of racetracks.

The reaction of state officials has been to claim Ritter's statistics are grossly inflated. However, Richard Rodefeld, a state Department of Agriculture staff economist, in a May 5 letter to Jame Smith, marketing administrator for the department, concedes "to the best of my knowl-

edge, the statistics are not inflated."

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# State horse industry important

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By industry, Ritter means everything from breeding and selling horses to the growing of feed and the sale of apparel and riding gear. Ritter contends the money spent by horse owners to attend horse shows, trail rides and the like totals more than \$1 billion per year. In Ritter's words, "That ain't hay!"

Ritter has no vested interest in promoting the horse industry. Although she holds a doctorate degree and is a professor of marketing and advertising, she is not employed by the horse industry nor does she do any consulting for businesses connected with horses.

She is, however, a horse lover and serious rider, taking part in events as varied as polo and trail rides. She and her



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husband, John, own eight horses, so in a small way, she is part of the horse industry by spending thousands of dollars a year to enjoy what she considers a sport and a hobby.

Her reason for pushing for recognition of the horse industry is admittedly selfish. She feels that if the state does finally recognize the horse industry as one of its most important, perhaps attitudes among politicians and bureaucrats will change and equestrians will finally get the treatment they feel they deserve.

What equestrians want, she says, is more and better horse trails and more facilities such

as special horse campgrounds at state parks. It's little enough to ask, she contends, given the size of the contribution to the state's economic well-being that the horse industry provides.

Ritter has made headlines in recent years by organizing and taking part in various long-distance rides to promote equestrian causes such as the development of a national Tecumseh Trail from Florida to Minnesota. Of some 90 riders who began a ride two years ago from Kenosha to the Canadian border in Minnesota, she alone stuck with it to the bitter end some four weeks later.

More recently, Ritter has become increasingly angry over the lack of equestrian trail facilities in Wisconsin and has taken on the Department of Natural Resources in an effort to force the state to open its many multi-use trails to horse-back riding.

The Wisconsin Legislature passed a bill Nov. 25, 1987, that permits bridle trail use on state portions of the 1,000-mile Ice Age Trail that meanders through much of Wisconsin.

Because the DNR still refuses to allow riding on any state portions of the trail, Ritter has enlisted the aid of State Rep. Lloyd Porter, Neenah. Porter is helping to put pressure on various state agencies to obey the law.

Most recently, Porter and State Rep. Calvin Potter of Sheboygan joined forces to push the DNR into respecting the wishes of the Legislature.

In a letter sent this month to DNR Secretary Carroll Besadny, Porter reminded the DNR kingpin that the State Legislature, "by a strong majority, added to the state statutes relating to trail usage the words 'bridle trails.'"

To determine what percent of trails in the state are open, or ever have been open to equestrian use, Porter has asked the DNR to provide detailed information going back as far as 1965. He is requesting the cost to develop each trail, the funding source, the cost of

maintenance, source of user fees, source of donations and the funding source for lengthening some trails.

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The reaction of state officials has been to claim Ritter's statistics are grossly inflated. However, Richard Rodefeld, a state Department of Agriculture staff economist, in a May 5 letter to Jame Smith, marketing administrator for the department, concedes "to the best of my knowledge, no reasonably definitive data exists reporting major characteristics of the horse industry in Wisconsin."

"That's just the point," Ritter said. "I don't care if they take my numbers or their numbers, but somebody should start tracking the industry."

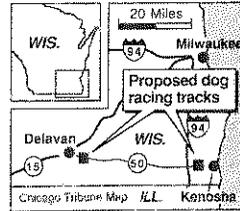
# 2 area developers race to get a dog-track foothold

By Stanley Ziemba and Steven Morris

Chicago area investors are rushing to gain a foothold in the dog-racing business in southeastern Wisconsin, a sport that became legal in that state just last month.

So far, two groups of Chicago area developers have proposed plans for dog-racing tracks just north of the Illinois state line.

The latest proposal, spearheaded by Chicago developers Edward Ross and Jerrold Wexler, calls for construction of a \$20 million dog-racing complex two miles east of Int. Hwy. 94 in Kenosha.



Earlier, west suburban-based Anvan Companies announced plans to build a dog track near Anvan's newly acquired Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. Both tracks, if built, would seek

to attract racing fans from among the 10 million people living in the Chicago-Kenosha-Milwaukee area. The nearest dog-racing track is in Dubuque, Ia., approximately 175 miles west of Chicago.

"All of our studies indicate that an enterprise of this kind would be viable," said C.H. "Bill" Jamison, president of Jupiter Corp., a partner in the track being proposed in Kenosha.

But Illinois horse-racing officials are concerned that dog racing, if successful in southeastern Wisconsin, could significantly cut into attendance at the five horse-racing tracks in the Chicago area—Arlington Park, Sportsman's Park, Hawthorne, Maywood and Bal-

moral.

"Dog racing is illegal in Illinois. Dog racing and horse racing can't co-exist," Dick Duchossois, owner of Arlington Park, said in an interview with The Tribune earlier this year.

"Dogs have the potential to kill not only horse racing, but also the multimillion-dollar agricultural industry that horse racing creates," Duchossois added at the time.

Jamison denied that the development of dog-racing tracks near the Chicago area would result in the demise of horse racing here.

"We don't see that as a problem," he said. "Dog racing attracts a different kind of spectator, and ... there's a sufficient

number of spectators for both types of racing out there."

Ross, Wexler, Jamison and their partners from the Kenosha area propose to build their \$20 million dog track on a 150-acre site on the northeast corner of Wisconsin Highways 158 and 192. The new Wisconsin pari-mutuel betting law requires that 51 percent of any dog- or horse-racing track built in Wisconsin be owned by residents of that state.

Ross is president of Jupiter Industries, a Chicago-based holding company for Jupiter Corp., and Wexler is chairman of Jupiter Industries in Chicago. Both are well-known developers and busi-

nessmen. See Dog track, pg. 7

are to be built on the track site. To manage the track, the developers have selected Alfred S. Ross of South Dartmouth, Mass., who has been active in managing greyhound and thoroughbred racing tracks in the U.S. for the last 35 years.

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Delavan Mayor Peter Dantone said the city is "enthusiastically supporting" the petition. He estimated the track would generate 400 to 500 full-time jobs for his community.

## List Bristol graduates

The following are Bristol Grade School graduates for 1988:

Cohan Andersen, Sean Backstrand, Kristy Bevan, Andrea Benedict, Chad Brown, Ricki Carlson, Thomas Christopherson, Michael Claeys, Michelle Cull, Danny Davis, James Farm, Cara Fullerton, Benjamin Gillmore, Kris Hohmeier, Brian Houston, Brian Jahntke, Samuel Jaquinta, Ryan Kitzmiller, Marc Morrone, Vicki Moyer, Wendy

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GWENDA McLAMB

## McLamb is outstanding at Central

Gwenda McLamb was presented with the Westosha Report's Outstanding Student Award at Central High School's Award Banquet May 18.

The daughter of Emily and Peyton McLamb, Bristol, was chosen from a group of four graduating seniors nominated by the school.

She is salutatorian of her class with a grade point average of 3.969 and has received many academic honors, including Century III winner, member of the Academic Decathlon team, National Honor Society member and scholarship nominee. She also participated in a wide variety of other school activities with membership in Art Club, Chemistry

Club, Student Council, Swing Choir, forensics team, German Club and C-Club, where she served as both president and vice president.

In addition, the busy young woman served as senior class treasurer and vice president of the National Honor Society.

In her junior year she was chosen to represent the school at the World Affairs Seminar and Badger Girls State.

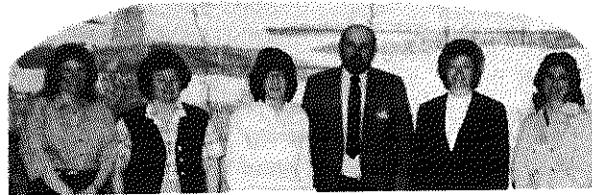
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Outside of school, McLamb was a member of the United Methodist Youth

Foundation, serving as an administrative council delegate. She also was treasurer of Bristol Strivers 4-H Club. During three summers, she worked at Thompson's strawberry farm.

Her ambition is to become a biochemist and she will attend Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, this fall.

The Westosha Report and Burlington Standard Press staffs judged the four nominees in five categories — grades, honors, community involvement, sports and school activities. Also taken into consideration was whether the student held a job. Stories, pictures and runners-up inside.



## BRISTOL STUDENTS ENTER NATIONAL LANGUAGE ARTS OLYMPIAD

The fifth through eighth grade students at Bristol School entered a national contest called the National

## Dog track

Continued from page 1

nessmen. Among their real estate developments in Chicago are the Drake Hotel, the 919 N. Michigan Ave. Building and McClurg Court Center.

Their development group for the dog track, known as Kenosha-Gateway Development Partners, has already applied to the State of Wisconsin for a permit to develop and operate the facility.

Wisconsin is expected to begin approving permits after Jan. 1. Gov. Tommy Thompson signed a bill April 29 permitting parimutuel betting. Once a permit is obtained, the Kenosha track could be built and operating within nine months to a year, Jamison said.

Plans for the facility call for an outdoor track and enclosed grandstands and restaurants. Retail businesses and a hotel also are to be built on the track site.

To manage the track, the developers have selected Alfred S. Ross of South Dartmouth, Mass., who has been active in managing greyhound and thoroughbred racing tracks in the U.S. for the last 35 years.

"The area we've selected is adjacent to the Kenosha Airport and to an Amtrak railroad line," Jamison said. "It's a natural location for a destination activity like dog racing."

"It has easy access from I-94 and to future lakefront developments in Kenosha," he added. "And the potential to locate an Amtrak station there makes it all the more attractive."

Jamison's firm already owns the site. It also owns the Chrysler plant in Kenosha and more than 300 acres of additional land in the city and county of Kenosha.

Plans by Anvan for the dog track in Delavan are also moving forward. Last week, the firm petitioned the City of Delavan to annex two parcels of farmland totaling 236 acres southeast of the intersection of Int. Hwy. 43 and Wis. Hwy. 50, where it proposes to build its facility.

The annexation would make available for the track city services such as sewer and water and fire and police protection.

Delavan Mayor Peter Dantone said the city is "enthusiastically supporting" the petition. He estimated the track would generate 400 to 500 full-time jobs for his community.

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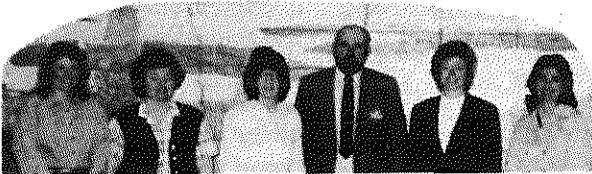
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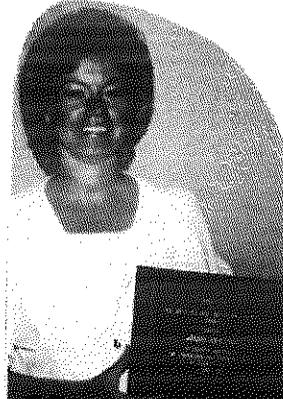
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The Bristol PTA honored Joanne Gwaltney as the 1987-88 VIP [Volunteers are Important People]. A PTA board member commented, "Joanne has contributed unselfishly of her time and talents in numerous areas and positions. Her undying dedication and commitment to the students and staff of Bristol School have made her efforts an invaluable service."

[Bristol School Photo]



New officers were installed at the May meeting of the Bristol PTA. Also on the program was a talk by Patrick Callahan on the "Just Say No" program. From left are, Karen Weis, newly installed treasurer; Sue Shannon, vice president; Karen Klefer, outgoing president; Callahan; Joanne Gwaltney, secretary who was named VIP; Diane Zube, newly installed president; Betty Ogren, outgoing treasurer is not pictured. [Bristol PTA Photo]

## BRISTOL STUDENTS ENTER NATIONAL LANGUAGE ARTS OLYMPIAD

The fifth through eighth grade students at Bristol School entered a national contest called the National Language Arts Olympiad.

This is a competition with other students on a national basis, which included spelling, reading, vocabulary and punctuation areas.

The top two winners in each grade level included fifth graders, Jason Tower and Heather Aslett; sixth graders, Amy Christopherson and Amanda Madry; seventh graders, Melissa Ward and John Goetluc; and eighth graders, Ricki Carlson and Sean Backstrand.

# Trial opens in Odyssey Bookstore case Elfering

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

Judge Michael Fisher this morning was hearing testimony from undercover sheriff's deputies in a court trial on the state's request to shut down the Odyssey Bookstore as a public nuisance.

The Kenosha County District Attorney's office filed a public nuisance suit seeking a per-

manent injunction to close the adult bookstore at 9720 120th Ave., Bristol.

That request cited 12 arrests and eight convictions of patrons for homosexual lewd and lascivious conduct and fourth-degree sexual assault during 1987.

Arrests were made by plainclothes officers as a result of incidents in some of the shop's 34 peepshow booths where, for a

quarter, patrons can watch several minutes of sexually explicit films.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski has contended the firm should be closed by court order because the premises repeatedly had been used for lewd purposes.

Ginkowski's first witnesses today were deputies Bruce A. Klawitter and Blanco Aquino, who testified regarding several

of those incidents. They said other other patrons came into the same booth or reached through a hole in the wall from an adjoining booth and grabbed them sexually. The men were arrested by the officers and later convicted of misdemeanor offenses and fined.

The trial was expected to conclude today, but Fisher's decision on the injunction request may not come until later.

## to speak at conference

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering plans to take his campaign against Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to a larger audience when he addresses a Milwaukee conference next month.

Elfering will be one of the speakers at the June 18 meeting of the Wisconsin Legislative and Research Committee, Inc., a non-profit organization run by a Brookfield group.

The 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. conference, entitled "Invasive New Age Movement Update," will be at Red Carpet Inn, 4747 South Howell Ave.

Elfering said his anti-SEWRPC campaign started when SEWRPC recommended the construction of one sewage treatment plant to serve Bristol and Pleasant Prairie, rather than one in each town.

"Everybody should take care of their own," said Elfering.

Two current SEWRPC-coordinated committees will also be addressed in Elfering's talk. One committee seeks to plan future sewer and water extensions for the Kenosha area. The other is a three-county committee charged with development of an orderly plan for the I-94 corridor between the state line and Milwaukee's Mitchell Airport.

Elfering has recently become the subject of editorial columns in the Wisconsin Report, published by the same group that will sponsor the June conference.

Virginia Meves, director, describes Elfering as a man who is fighting for local control of local affairs, despite being "constantly berated in the local media for standing in the way of progress."

"Elfering has been working for years to stop the fierce attack on sovereign local government — to preserve the freedoms of his constituents and their rights to own land and property without fear of the police state of regional zoned world government," wrote Meves.

Although stacks of the Wisconsin Report regularly appear at the Bristol Town Hall and in the mailboxes of Bristol residents, Elfering says, "I don't agree with everything they say. She (Meves) brings the papers down

# Regulation of fireworks stands seen

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Fireworks stands, especially the kind that are operated out of automobile trunks, will be a focus of attention by the Bristol Town Board.

At Monday's meeting, the board directed Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock to draft an ordinance to regulate fireworks stands. The new rule will likely include a substantial fee for permission to operate, they said.

Rothrock said a license to sell fireworks could be handled like other peddler licenses.

"It's got to be some type of ordinance we can enforce," said Supervisor Donald Wienke.

While the town considers a way to control the activity, two requests for permission to sell fireworks were put on hold until the June 13 meeting.

James Rueter, Lake Villa, Ill., has asked permission to sell fireworks in the parking lot of the Jer-Ray Club, 12711 Bristol Road.

Tony Musso and Frank Esposito, owners of Crossroads Video, 9230 120th Ave., are asking permission to operate O.K. Fireworks Corp. in the parking lot.

The Musso-Esposito request will be relayed to the county,

lowered inside the tavern, Bartz said in a letter to the board. Soda and chips would be sold outdoors and portable toilets would be available.

Rothrock said strict rules apply to the type of activity Bartz is suggesting.

"He may have to get a separate license for each event," said Rothrock.

In other business, the Town Board accepted the resignation of Municipal Judge William Cress and said a replacement will be sought.

Monte Lowrey's request for permission to operate a used car dealership at 8327 199th Ave. was approved. Supervisor Russell Horton abstained from voting on the issue because he holds a land contract on the property.

Board members authorized the placement of buoys to mark the swimming area in Lake Shangrila but said the plan would need approval of the Department of Natural Resources.

Elfering reported that the board is considering the purchase of a 32-year old aerial ladder truck for \$35,000.

The vehicle is being sold by a fire department at Cedarburg, he said.

The board will consider the purchase at a special meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. That meet-

## Sparks fly between rival fireworks vendors on I-94

Fireworks erupted, figuratively speaking, Friday between rival fireworks vendors on I-94.

Deputies issued a disorderly conduct ticket to Bernard Siegel, 10420 120th Ave., Bristol, for allegedly striking Zane Strong, Clintonville, in the back with a wrench.

Siegel, the owner of American Specialties, I-94 and Highway V, and Strong, the owner of Tennessee Fireworks, I-94

and Highway C, apparently clashed at about 4:43 p.m.

Reports said Strong went to Siegel's store to reconcile an argument. Siegel got angry, pounded a counter top with the wrench, shouted at his rival and told him to leave, deputies reported.

Strong said Siegel struck him in the back twice. Siegel denied it. Deputies reported finding a small red mark on Strong's back.



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The Musso-Esposito request will be relayed to the county, said Town Chairman Noel Elfering, because it is in a floodplain area and subject to control by the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance.

Rothrock was also directed to investigate the rules that would apply to the establishment of a volleyball league at a tavern if the participants are not old enough to legally drink.

Chuck Bartz, manager of G.L. Spirits, 10433 196th Ave., asked for permission to create a league for high school age volleyball players.

The players would not be al-

lowed inside the tavern, Bartz said in a letter to the board. Soda and chips would be sold outdoors and portable toilets would be available.

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The board will consider the purchase at a special meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. That meeting will also include consideration of an agreement with Kenosha County concerning sewer and water service to county-owned property at highways 50 and 45.

A third item on the agenda will be a request from Bristol Development Corp. to expand the sewer service area near I-94 and Highway 50.

The 5 p.m. meeting will be followed by a 6 o'clock session for consideration of two applications for the operation of a summer fair.

## Fireworks vendors on I-94

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Other speakers at the conference will be Maria and Richard Aschwanden, Carthage, Mo., authors of books such as "If Men were Men," "Challenging a Humanist," and "Escaping Confusion."



He was dressed in a stately manner, with shoulder-length white hair in the back and balding on the top. He was over 200 years old, yet still carried himself well. Ben Franklin was Bristol Grade School's guest for a recent morning. He spoke to students of all ages. Ben, alias Robert L. Bray of Kenosha, told of Ben's life as a child.

student and inventor. "The stories and accounts of his life were both fascinating and realistic, arousing student's curiosity. Ben gave insightful information and helpful philosophies for us to live by, both young and old," a spokesman said. Students featured with Ben are, from left, Jeff Ogren and Peter Poesler.

[Bristol School Photo]

## New well dries up old one

BRISTOL — Piping water to a Bristol home has temporarily solved a problem created by a new municipal well at I-94 and Highway 50.

When a new well was drilled to supply water to businesses at the intersection, the well at the Earl Hanlin home, 13106 75th St., went dry.

Bristol officials agreed to pipe water to the Hanlin home and

met Tuesday to review the situation.

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell was directed to study depth logs for all wells in the area to determine if other wells are endangered.

The Town Board also directed Cantwell to find out how much it would cost to lower the pump in Hanlin's well or provide permanent service to the Hanlin home.

### HONOR SOCIETY

Brenda Nichols, 19726-82nd St., Bristol, was among students inducted May 6 into the UW-Milwaukee chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business administration scholastic honor society.

Nichols is a junior. The induction ceremony was performed in the War Memorial Center, Milwaukee.

# Woman slaps 'King Richard' with lawsuit in spanking incident

Don Jensen  
Writer 5-31-88

Racine woman has filed a \$1 million damage suit against her former boss, president of the socially troubled King Richard's Faire, contending he forced her into spanking him with a hairbrush.

Anna Bull says in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Kenosha Circuit Court that she has suffered a

"severe post traumatic stress disorder" because of a series of incidents involving Richard Shapiro.

Bull, who worked for Shapiro from 1984 until 1986, when the alleged sexually related incidents occurred, is now executive director of a Kenosha temporary employment agency.

Shapiro, a resident of Hopkins, Minn., heads Greathall Ltd., the

corporation that has operated the Old English pageant near I-94 and the state line in Bristol for the past 11 years.

"King Richard" Shapiro's realm is in danger, though, after he lost the site to foreclosure earlier this year. Now the fair is threatened by competition from a rival promoter and by the Bristol Town Board's reluctance to renew his permit until he cleans up a refuse dump there.

Bull's suit contends that on five occasions during the two-year period, Shapiro took advantage of the employer-employee relationship "to gain sexual satisfaction by virtue of being spanked."

Bull alleges that in 1984, Shapiro told her of a fantasy dream and "his need and desire to be spanked as a way of sexual release."

After that, the suit says, Shapiro "persuaded, overwhelmed the plaintiff to engage in repetitive instances of spanking him with a hairbrush...."

One encounter, Bull says, occurred at her home where Shapiro had come under the pretext of doing work involving King Richard's Faire. Four other alleged incidents were at an I-94 motel.

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## Mayor Pat Moran: Q & A

Article by Susan Morgan

Jupiter Corporation's interest in developing both a dog track and a waterfront project in Kenosha will bolster the city's economy and revive the downtown, said Mayor Pat Moran. "This could be a major turning point in our history here in Kenosha," he told the Bulletin in a recent interview.

Jupiter Corporation is a Chicago-based conglomerate with Kenosha's Jupiter Transportation Co. and Greater Industries as subsidiaries. It owns 14% of the 150-acre site proposed for a dog track at Highways 158 and 192, just east of the airport. The remaining ten acres are owned by Chrysler Corp. with a lay-back option held by Jupiter.

Kenosha Gateway Development Partners, an investment group formed just for this dog track project, is made up of four Jupiter executives, two realtors, a dog track manager, local engineer Dr. Sam Lapointa and Kenosha Alderman Joseph Madrigano Jr.

Although the proposed site is now outside city limits, the investment group will soon petition for annexation. The advantages to the city would be enormous.

"When you're talking about a \$20 million development, you're talking about an increase in your tax base," said Mayor Moran. "And with a dog track, there's an admission fee or tax that's charged for every person that goes through the turnstile. The local municipality would get 50% of that tax."

The investment group has proposed building an Amtrak passenger station on the east edge of the development. Such a facility would bring day trippers from Chicago and Milwaukee exactly where Kenosha boosters want them — well east of the interstate and looking towards downtown.

"That's the thing that's really exciting about the 158 and 192 location," said Moran. "You're bringing them east; it's like the first step. The second step would be something on the lakefront."

Now that Jupiter has expressed interest in developing its 42 acres of lakefront property (the Chrysler plant, warehouses and south pier) as part of the proposed marina, Moran predicts that dog track developers will have an incentive to bring tourists downtown.

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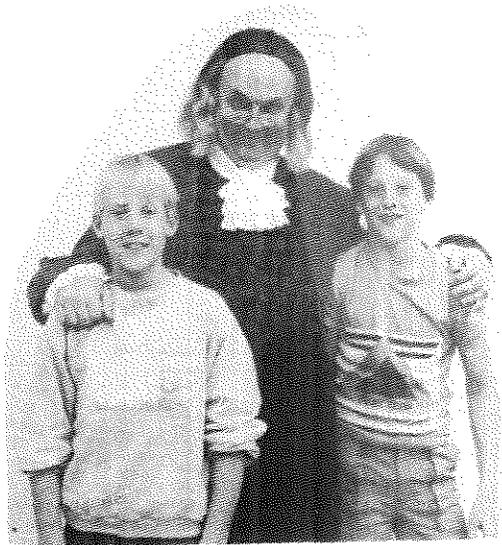
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student and inventor. "The stories and accounts of his life were both fascinating and realistic, arousing student's curiosity. Ben gave insightful information and helpful philosophies for us to live by, both young and old," a spokesman said. Students featured with Ben are, from left, Jeff Ogren and Peter Foerster.

[Bristol School Photo]

## New well dries up old one

BRISTOL — Piping water to a Bristol home has temporarily solved a problem created by a new municipal well at I-94 and Highway 50.

When a new well was drilled to supply water to businesses at the intersection, the well at the Earl Hanlin home, 13106 75th St., went dry.

Bristol officials agreed to pipe water to the Hanlin home and

met Tuesday to review the situation.

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell was directed to study depth logs for all wells in the area to determine if other wells are endangered.

The Town Board also directed Cantwell to find out how much it would cost to lower the pump in Hanlin's well or provide permanent service to the Hanlin home.

### HONOR SOCIETY

Brenda Nichols, 19726-82nd St., Bristol, was among students inducted May 6 into the UW-Milwaukee chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business administration scholastic honor society.

Nichols is a junior. The induction ceremony was performed in the War Memorial Center, Milwaukee.

## Mayor Pat Moran: Q & A

Article by Susan Morgan

Jupiter Corporation's interest in developing both a dog track and a waterfront project in Kenosha will bolster the city's economy and revive the downtown, said Mayor Pat Moran. "This could be a major turning point in our history here in Kenosha," he told the Bulletin in a recent interview.

Jupiter Corporation is a Chicago-based conglomerate with Kenosha's Jupiter Transportation Co. and Jupiter Industries as subsidiaries. It owns 140 of the 150 acre site proposed for a dog track at Highways 158 and 192, just east of the airport. The remaining ten acres are owned by Chrysler Corp. with a buy-back option held by Jupiter.

Kenosha Gateway Development Partners, an investment group formed just for this dog track project, is made up of four Jupiter executives, two realtors, a dog track manager, local endodontist Dr. Sam Loquinto and Kenosha Alderman Joseph Madrigano Jr.

Although the proposed site is now outside city limits, the investment group will soon petition for annexation. The advantages to the city would be enormous.

"When you're talking about a \$20 million development, you're talking about an increase in your tax base," said Mayor Moran. "And with a dog track there's an admission fee or tax that's charged for every person that goes through the turnstile. The local municipality would get 50% of that tax."

The investment group has proposed building an Amtrak passenger station on the east edge of the development. Such a facility would bring day trippers from Chicago and Milwaukee exactly where Kenosha boosters want them — well east of the interstate and looking towards downtown.

"That's the thing that's really exciting about the 158 and 192 location," said Moran. "You're bringing them east; it's like the first step. The second step would be something on the lakefront."

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As Mayor of Kenosha he is all for locating a dog track east of the Interstate. "You've got people coming to the Outlet Mall, 40,000 a week, two million a year. You've got to have something to bring them east," he said. The location east of I-94 lends itself for the whole development scheme of Kenosha."

## Woman slaps 'King Richard' with lawsuit in spanking

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer 5-31-88

A Racine woman has filed a \$1 million damage suit against her former boss, president of the financially troubled King Richard's Faire, contending he coerced her into spanking him with a hairbrush.

Deanna Bull says in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Kenosha Circuit Court that she has suffered a

"severe post traumatic stress disorder" because of a series of incidents involving Richard Shapiro.

Bull, who worked for Shapiro from 1984 until 1986 when the alleged sexually related incidents occurred, is now executive director of a Kenosha temporary employment agency.

Shapiro, a resident of Hopkins, Minn., heads Greatball Ltd., the

celebration that has operated the Old English pageant near I-94 and the state line in Bristol for the past 11 years.

King Richard's Shapiro's realm is in danger, though, after he lost the site to foreclosure earlier this year. Now the fair is threatened by competition from a "wild promoter" and by the Bristol Town Board's reluctance to renew his permit until he cleans up a refuse dump there.

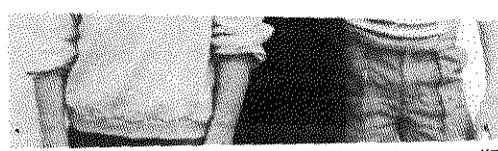
Bull's suit contends that on five occasions during the two-year period, Shapiro took advantage of the employer-employee relationship "to gain sexual satisfaction by virtue of being spanked."

Bull alleges that in 1984, Shapiro told her of a fantasy dream and "his need and desire to be spanked as a way of sexual release."

After that, the Shapiro "persuaded" her to spank him in repetitive instances.

One encounter, Bull said, occurred at her home. Shapiro had come to work on the text of doing work for Richard's Faire. Following the alleged incidents, she filed the suit.

The suit says that



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By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer 5-31-88

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Shapiro, a resident of Hopkins, Minn., heads Greathall Ltd., the

corporation that has operated the Old English pageant near I-94 and the state line in Bristol for the past 11 years.

"King Richard" Shapiro's realm is in danger, though, after he lost the site to foreclosure earlier this year. Now the fair is threatened by competition from a rival promoter and by the Bristol Town Board's reluctance to renew his permit until he cleans up a refuse dump there.

Bull's suit contends that on five occasions during the two-year period, Shapiro took advantage of the employer-employee relationship "to gain sexual satisfaction by virtue of being spanked."

Bull alleges that in 1984, Shapiro told her of a fantasy dream and "his need and desire to be spanked as a way of sexual release."

After that, the suit says, Shapiro "persuaded, overwhelmed the plaintiff to engage in repetitive instances of spanking him with a hairbrush ...."

One encounter, Bull says, occurred at her home where Shapiro had come under the pretext of doing work involving King Richard's Faire. Four other alleged incidents were at an I-94 motel.

The suit says the plaintiff re-

ceived an injury after the incident, June 13, 1986.

After quitting her job there, she "could reflect upon" the incidents and sought psychological treatment for her emotional distress.

The suit seeks damages from Shapiro and Greathall Ltd., citing psychological injuries caused by repeated instances of abusive conduct.

## Ellora granted 'Faire' permit

BY DIANE JAHNKE

Ellora Corporation was granted a permit to operate Bristol Renaissance Faire with the stipulation that off-street parking is provided. Richard Shapiro's permit request to operate King Richard's Faire was tabled. Both organizations sought permits to operate Renaissance-type fairs adjacent to one another along State Line Road and I-94.

Members of the Bristol Town Board toured both sites last week. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said there are between 25 and 30 tons of refuse on Shapiro's property. The board will consider issuing Shapiro a permit once he has a written commitment to clean the waste. Also, there is no water, sewer or electricity available. Shapiro has failed to have contracts drawn up to handle these services. Needed on the sites are a water storage tank, liquid storage tank and a liquid waste hauler must be under contract and at the site during operating hours.

Miles Silverman, vice president of Ellora said, "We were forced to come up with signed contracts. Mr. Shapiro says, 'Oh, I'll get electricity, I'll get rid of the garbage.' There is reason to be skeptical of such promises. We were requested to have proof that we could

back up what we say and we proved it; proved it with cash."

Ellora contracted for security, emergency and sanitation services, upgraded the electric service and paid \$2,000 toward the \$7,700 fee to operate the fair. Ellora also presented the board with a cost and time estimate to install an access road off State Line Road. Plans are to construct and improve a road along the west side of the amusement park where 40 acres to the north will be used for overflow parking.

Vendors have written contracts and have paid their \$600 fee to work for Shapiro at King Richard's Faire. Shapiro said he is still planning on running a show and opening on Saturday, July 9, the same day as Ellora. Ellora is charging craftsmen and vendors \$250.

Shapiro lost the land now owned by Ellora when the property was foreclosed in March because of nonpayment of taxes.

Bristol Renaissance Faire will run Saturdays and Sundays from July 9 through Aug. 21. Hours are 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Admission fees are \$9.75 for adults; \$5 for children 5-12 years old, and 5-year-olds and younger can enter the park free. There is a \$2 discount off advanced tickets; senior citizens, 55 years or older, will receive a \$1 discount.

## LICENSE NOTICE

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 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License:		
Name and Address	Legal Description	Trade Name & Address
W. Leichter, Agent Brewery Co. Inc. 8117 21st Avenue Bristol, WI	Parcel 42-B	Bevon Corners 20000 75th Street Bristol, WI
Combinations Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License:		
Name and Address	Legal Description	Trade Name & Address
Norman H. Roussseau, Agent Dun-Snap, Inc. 6410 109th Street Kenosha, WI	Parcel 8-B-5	Bev Shop 12304 75th Street Kenosha, WI
Edward J. Rzewanski 20400 75th Street Bristol, WI	Parcel 64-B	Bristol Mower Tavern 20400 75th Street Bristol, WI
Conrad S. Szwedki, Agent J&J Pub. Club, Inc. 15490 W. 21st Street Madison, WI	Parcel 94-B	Crisply Saloon 12711 Bristol Rd. Kenosha, WI
Leonard L. Ebbel, Agent Bristol Oaks Country Club, Ltd. 18801 75th Street Bristol, WI	Parcel 205-B	Bristol Oaks C.C. Ltd. 16801 75th Street Bristol, WI
Irma Cusack, Agent Cordell, Inc. 74331 W. 7th Street Salem, WI	Parcel 422-B	Squire Pub 16432 15th Avenue Bristol, WI
Boyle J. Hill, Agent Vintello Enterprises, Inc. 73102 Wolford Road Eaton, WI	Parcel 890-B-1-A	High Fall 18300 Winfield Rd. Bristol, WI
William J. Ruets, Agent Bristol Properties, Inc. 628 27th St. Ste. 402 Kenosha, WI	Parcel 10-B-4-1	Rush Street Lounge 7220 122nd Street Kenosha, WI
R. G. Grawitz 24451 114th Street Bristol, WI	Parcel 923-B-1-1	Lake Shanghalla Resort 21401 114th Street Bristol, WI
William V. Stoffa 21813 117th Street Bristol, WI	Parcel 923-B-1-1	Bill and Maria 21404 116th Street Bristol, WI

The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, June 13, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall.

Dated June 1, 1988  
June 8, 9 & 10, 1988

Glorio L. Bailey, Clerk  
Town of Bristol

## Scholarship recipients named

Randal Everett Benedict and Brenda Ann Meier have been named recipients of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Youth Scholarship.

The \$200 scholarships are given annually by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee to worthy applicants enrolled in any field of study.

Benedict, the son of Everett and Pam Benedict, Bristol, graduated May 1988, in the top 10 percent of his class at Central High School. While at Cental, he was involved with football his freshman year and basketball his freshman and sophomore years. He was also active in Future Farmers of America all 4 years serving as treasurer his senior year and receiving the Green Hand award.

An active member of the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club, Benedict is a dairy project youth leader, and showed a grand champion 4-H cow at the fair. He is also a member of the United Methodist Youth Foundation and his church's dartball team. He has worked on his family's farm all his life.

Benedict has been accepted by University of Wisconsin-Parkside to study business, and hopes to relate his farm background with business for his

eventual career in agriculture business.

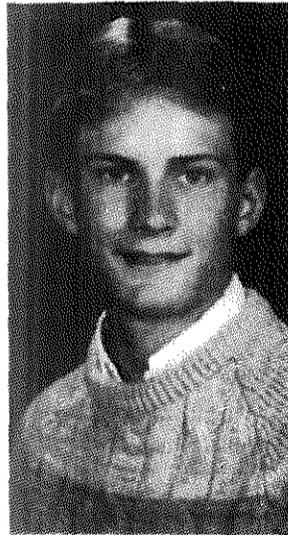
Meier, the daughter of Wilfred and Connie Meier, Bristol, was ranked in the top 10 percent of her graduating class at Shoreland Lutheran High School.

She was active all 4 years in Pep Club, on the newspaper staff and as basketball manager. She was also involved with softball for 3 years, forensics for 2 years, and ski club for 1 year.

Meier is a member of Bristol Strivers. She has also been president of Teens Together (countywide 4-H youth), secretary of the 4-H District Council and a member of the 4-H Council Board of Directors. She is a member of her church youth group and plays on its volleyball team.

Through her involvement with 4-H, Meier has been awarded trips to Madison, Nebraska and Washington, D.C. She has received all four of her 4-H stars as well as the Key Award.

Currently employed by McDonald's, Meier has been accepted by University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and hopes to have a double major in English and education. Eventually she plans to teach in a junior high setting.



RANDY BENEDICT



BRENDA MEIER

## Dog track prospects look good

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

Kenosha may offer the largest market in the United States for a greyhound race track and could generate proceeds 50 percent above the national average.

Those are the findings of an economic feasibility study prepared for Kenosha Gateway Development Partners by Patten, McCarthy & Associates, Denver.

The general partnership has proposed building a \$20 million track on 150 acres at the north-

east corner of highways 158 and 192.

The study shows that 8.4 million people live in Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and Walworth counties in Wisconsin, and in Lake and Cook counties in Illinois. It says 5.1 million of those people are within 50 miles, or an hour, of any Kenosha track.

The study further states that a Kenosha track could generate a parimutuel handle — the daily amount bet on races — of \$420,000 in the first year of oper-

ation, compared to the national average of \$280,000.

The largest daily handle in 1987 was \$755,492 at a West Memphis, Ark. track.

The average income per person in the six-county market area is \$14,200, compared to the national average of \$12,700, the study reported.

The Wisconsin-Illinois partnership plans to apply for a state parimutuel racing license as soon as filing regulations are set by the state racing board.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

### Mall searched after bomb threat

Sheriff's Deputy Sam Sturino checks for a bomb under some lingerie at a store at the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, after mall management received a call at 1:17 p.m. Wednesday that bombs had been planted in several clothing stores. Management evacuated the mall and called the Sheriff's Department. About a dozen members of the Sheriff's Department and State Patrol, and the mall's security firm, spent more than four hours in a search, but no explosives were found. Mall management kept the mall closed until this morning.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

### Barn fire blamed on spontaneous combustion

Firefighters battled the third barn fire in Kenosha County in as many days when flames broke out about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Dawn R. Mattner farm, 13323 60th St., in Bristol. Firefighters from Bristol, Somers and Pleasant Prairie extinguished the blaze which destroyed the 26- by 36-foot barn and 400 bales of

## Vote to decide size of board

### Bristol electors to make choice in November

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When Bristol voters go to the polls in November, they will be asked to decide if they want their town board increased from three to five members.

If the answer is yes, the increase will actually take place in April, 1988, with the election of five people, a town chairman and four supervisors.

Barbara Julseth of the State Elections Board said several steps must be taken between November and April.

If the referendum passes, said Julseth, the town must publish a notice before the end of November notifying townspeople of the official results and of the five openings on the ballot.

The notice must give the date of the election and the new positions available as well as the names of current officeholders.

The three positions on the current board will also be up for grabs in April. They are currently held by Noel Elfering, town

chairman; Russell Horton and Donald Wienke, supervisors.

Julseth said the town must notify its residents that nomination papers for the five positions may be circulated starting Dec. 1.

The decision to place the question on the fall ballot was made at the annual town meeting in April. Electors voted to instruct the clerk to "prepare a binding referendum for the November ballot to increase the board from three to five persons."

The board took the matter under advisement and announced two weeks later that the question would appear on the November ballot.

Elfering has already gone on record in opposition to expansion of the board.

"It's just not as effective," he said. "It's harder to get a quorum. People don't show up because they feel unimportant."

Former Town Supervisor William Cusenza supports the increase. He made the motion that was ultimately passed at the annual meeting.

Cusenza says the town workload has gotten too big for a three-person board.

"We need to do one of two things, either increase the board to spread the work around or hire an administrator," he said. "I don't think this town is ready to hire an administrator."

hay. Damage was estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said the fire started in tightly packed, wet hay bales, and may have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Two other barn fires and a fire at the Kenosha County Fairgrounds occurred earlier this week.

## Bristol man on team in 'Great Race'

By Jim Kornkven  
Sports Editor

Doug Coleman of Bristol will drive in this year's "The Great Race."

There will be more than 125 antique cars in the cross-country road race, but Coleman will be driving a semi-truck.

Coleman, president of Coleman Tool in Bristol, will be part of the pit crew for a 1916 Mitchell roadster. The 72-year-old Mitchell with running boards, spoked wheels and a convertible top that must be raised by hand, won last year's "The Great Race."

The car was driven by Alan Travis of Phoenix, Ariz. His navigator was Wayne Stanfield.

"I was in Phoenix last winter at an antique auto auction. I met Alan there. He was wearing a Great Race jacket, so I started up a conversation," Coleman said. "Alan said he didn't have a pit crew and that he'd keep in touch."

Coleman had seen The Great Race last year on ESPN. At the time he thought it would be fun to be involved. He was pleased last month when he got an invitation to join the crew.

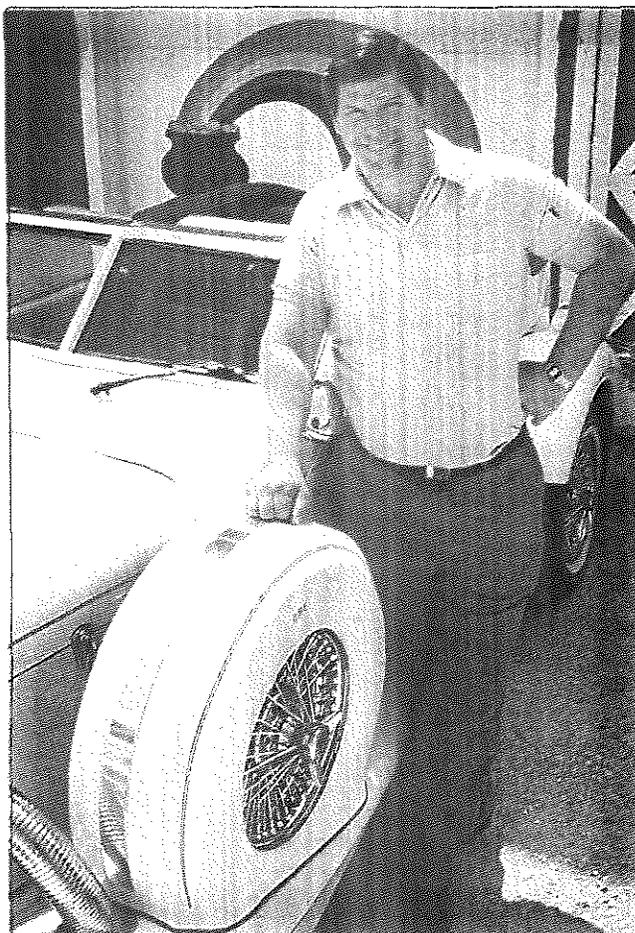
Travis' Mitchell roadster will be part of the four-car Goodyear team.

"I don't know exactly what I'm supposed to do. Not a whole lot, I'm sure. My main function will be to drive the Goodyear truck. It has the Goodyear name plastered all over it. The truck pulls a complete machine shop in a trailer."

Coleman drives an exotic Excalibur, a hand-made car built in West Allis, as an expensive hobby, but he's excited about driving the semi in the race.

"If the car runs well, I'll just follow along as a support unit, but if the car doesn't run well, I'll be working on it, and if some part breaks, and has to be made, I'll have to make it in the machine shop," Coleman said.

Driving the semi won't be an all-new experience for Coleman. He often drives the company's three-axle truck to and from Chicago with loads of steel.



Kenosha News photo by Rob Squires

### Doug Coleman stands beside his exotic car, an Excalibur

Needless to say he knows his way around a machine shop. He calls himself a former tool and die maker, since the business keeps him in the office now, but he has been in the tool business for 17 years.

Rather than machining for antique cars, however, much of Coleman Tools' business is in replacement parts for garbage trucks.

This year's The Great Race will be from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., to City Hall Plaza in Boston — a distance of 3,400 miles.

It is not a speed race, although some of those 1930 Cadillacs and Rolls Royces are capable of 100 mph, but rather a car rally — a contest of precision driving, controlled speed and endurance.

The field will cover about 400 miles a day. The drivers and navigators must follow hundreds of detailed, computer-

generated instructions. The number of seconds a car finishes off the perfect time determines the team's daily score.

Coleman feels a "little guilty" about going off for 2½ weeks (June 22 to July 3) by himself. (The route to Boston is through southern Illinois, about 260 miles south of Bristol.)

"I'm taking my family to Disneyland before the race. Then they can stand there and wave goodbye when I drive off into the sunset (actually into the sunrise) in the Goodyear truck," Coleman said.

His wife, Pat, and three children, Kelly, Kristopher and Kristin, form his family.

"I'm not viewing this as a vacation," he said. "I see it as an experience of a lifetime. Something I'll tell my grandchildren about."

## Fireworks vendor takes case to court

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer 6/17/85

A fireworks seller has filed suit in Circuit Court rather than pay a \$500 fee to the Town of Bristol.

Zane Strong, Clintonville, Wis., contends he obtained a permit from Bristol last November to sell fireworks at a roadside stand on the I-94 west frontage road.

The town says he has no permit. And, Strong contends, sheriff's deputies have threatened his arrest and the seizure of his merchandise if he fails to immediately stop selling.

Named as defendants are the Town of Bristol, Town Chairman Noel Elfering, Sheriff Fred Ekornaas and District Attorney Robert Zapf.

Bristol's new ordinance, enacted two weeks ago, requires fireworks sellers to pay a \$500 application fee and carry \$250,000 in liability insurance.

Strong, doing business as Tennessee Fireworks, operates a stand at 9220 120th Ave., near the Crossroads Adult Book Store, during the pre-Fourth of July period.

The new ordinance does not apply to him, he contends, because of a "vested right" obtained last Nov. 16 from "the duly authorized Board of the Town of Bristol."

Not so, says Elfering. What Strong got last fall was not a user's permit, but merely a tentative approval of an advisory town planning board which has no authority to issue permits.

Strong's suit seeks an injunction barring authorities from enforcing the new ordinance against him.

## Fireworks seller arrested

Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies seized an estimated \$75,000 of illegal fireworks at Tennessee Fireworks, 9220 120th Ave., Bristol, and arrested the stand's owner Friday around 6 p.m.

Zane Strong, Clintonville, the stand's owner, filed a suit in Circuit Court this week rather than pay a \$500 fee to the Town of Bristol.

Sheriff's deputies made several purchases of illegal fireworks at the stand.

## Bristol man on team in 'Great Race'

By Jim Kornkven  
Sports Editor

Doug Coleman of Bristol will drive in this year's "The Great Race."

There will be more than 125 antique cars in the cross-country road race, but Coleman will be driving a semi-truck.

Coleman, president of Coleman Tool in Bristol, will be part of the pit crew for a 1916 Mitchell roadster. The 72-year-old Mitchell with running boards, spoked wheels and a convertible top that must be raised by hand, won last year's "The Great Race."

The car was driven by Alan Travis of Phoenix, Ariz. His navigator was Wayne Stanfield.

"I was in Phoenix last winter at an antique auto auction. I met Alan there. He was wearing a Great Race jacket, so I started up a conversation," Coleman said. "Alan said he didn't have a pit crew and that he'd keep in touch."

Coleman had seen The Great Race last year on ESPN. At the time he thought it would be fun to be involved. He was pleased last month when he got an invitation to join the crew.

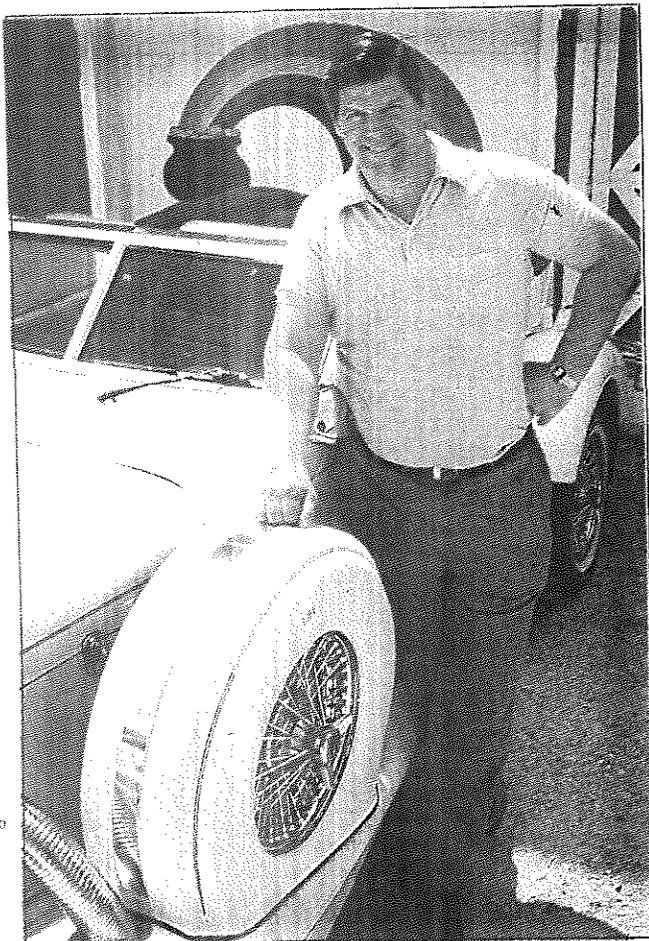
Travis' Mitchell roadster will be part of the four-car Goodyear team.

"I don't know exactly what I'm supposed to do. Not a whole lot, I'm sure. My main function will be to drive the Goodyear truck. It has the Goodyear name plastered all over it. The truck pulls a complete machine shop in a trailer."

Coleman drives an exotic Excalibur, a hand-made car built in West Allis, as an expensive hobby, but he's excited about driving the semi in the race.

"If the car runs well, I'll just follow along as a support unit, but if the car doesn't run well, I'll be working on it, and if some part breaks, and has to be made, I'll have to make it in the machine shop," Coleman said.

Driving the semi won't be an all-new experience for Coleman. He often drives the company's three-axle truck to and from Chicago with loads of steel.



Kenosha News photo by Rob Squires

### Doug Coleman stands beside his exotic car, an Excalibur

Needless to say he knows his way around a machine shop. He calls himself a former tool and die maker, since the business keeps him in the office now, but he has been in the tool business for 17 years.

Rather than machining for antique cars, however, much of Coleman Tools' business is in replacement parts for garbage trucks.

This year's The Great Race will be from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., to City Hall Plaza in Boston—a distance of 3,400 miles.

It is not a speed race, although some of those 1930 Cadillacs and Rolls Royces are capable of 100 mph, but rather a car rally—a contest of precision driving, controlled speed and endurance.

The field will cover about 400 miles a day. The drivers and navigators must follow hundreds of detailed, computer-

generated instructions. The number of seconds a car finishes off the perfect time determines the team's daily score.

Coleman feels a "little guilty" about going off for 2½ weeks (June 22 to July 3) by himself. (The route to Boston is through southern Illinois, about 260 miles south of Bristol.)

"I'm taking my family to Disneyland before the race. Then they can stand there and wave goodbye when I drive off into the sunset (actually into the sunrise) in the Goodyear truck," Coleman said.

His wife, Pat, and three children, Kelly, Kristopher and Kristin, form his family.

"I'm not viewing this as a vacation," he said. "I see it as an experience of a lifetime. Something I'll tell my grandchildren about."

## Fireworks vendor take case to court

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer 6/17/88

A fireworks seller has suit in Circuit Court rather than pay a \$500 fee to the Town of Bristol.

Zane Strong, Clinton Wis., contends he obtained permit from Bristol last November to sell fireworks at a side stand on the I-94 west side of the town.

The town says he has no permit. And, Strong contends, sheriff's deputies have threatened his arrest and the seizure of his merchandise if he fails to immediately stop selling fireworks.

Named as defendants are the Town of Bristol, Town Chairman Noel Elfering, Sheriff Robert Ekornaas and District Attorney Robert Zapf.

Bristol's new ordinance, enacted two weeks ago, requires fireworks sellers to pay an application fee and \$250,000 in liability insurance.

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Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies seized an estimated \$75,000 of illegal fireworks from Tennessee Fireworks, 9220 Ave., Bristol, and arrested the stand's owner Friday afternoon.

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Sheriff's deputies made several purchases of illegal fireworks at the stand.

## Permits needed to sell fireworks

Application requiring  
a fee, plus  
insurance proof

By Jensen  
Staff Writer 6-14-88

Starting today,  
the sale of fireworks  
will be at the Bristol Town

Market Gloria Bailey told  
the Board Monday she will  
be accepting applications to-

who wish to sell fire-  
works in Bristol must pay \$500  
to permit and provide proof  
of liability insurance.  
In addition the applicant ex-  
cellent from will be in-  
charge of Bristol Fire Chief  
Lenbeck.

Health officer Colleen  
said she has inspected  
the site used for the Bristol  
Fair and found  
safety concerns have

on the property, owned  
by Ellora Corp., Boulder, Colo.,  
requirements for food  
garbage disposal,  
evacuation and fire

work has already been  
done to permit to operate the  
stands during July and  
an 80-acre site near  
ateline Road.

years, the site was used  
for Shapiro's Greathall  
estate King Richard's

Faire. Landowners foreclosed on  
Shapiro's land contract early  
this year when he fell behind in  
his payments, and Ellora Corp.  
bought the property.

Shapiro has applied for a per-  
mit to operate his fair on an  
adjoining parcel. The application  
has been tabled since April and  
remained tabled Monday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering  
said Shapiro called before the  
meeting and asked that action be  
taken on his application.

"I told him we won't consider  
it until he gets rid of his gar-  
bage," said Elfering.

An estimated 30 tons of refuse  
has been left behind from  
Shapiro's previous fairs.

In other business, residents  
complained about dust on a town  
owned parcel near Highway 45  
and 83rd Street.

Tony Eibl, 8235 199th Ave.,  
said he has complained about the  
problem for six weeks. James  
Zinkel, 8234 199th Ave., said the  
village is coated with dust.

"We don't dare open the win-  
dows," he said.

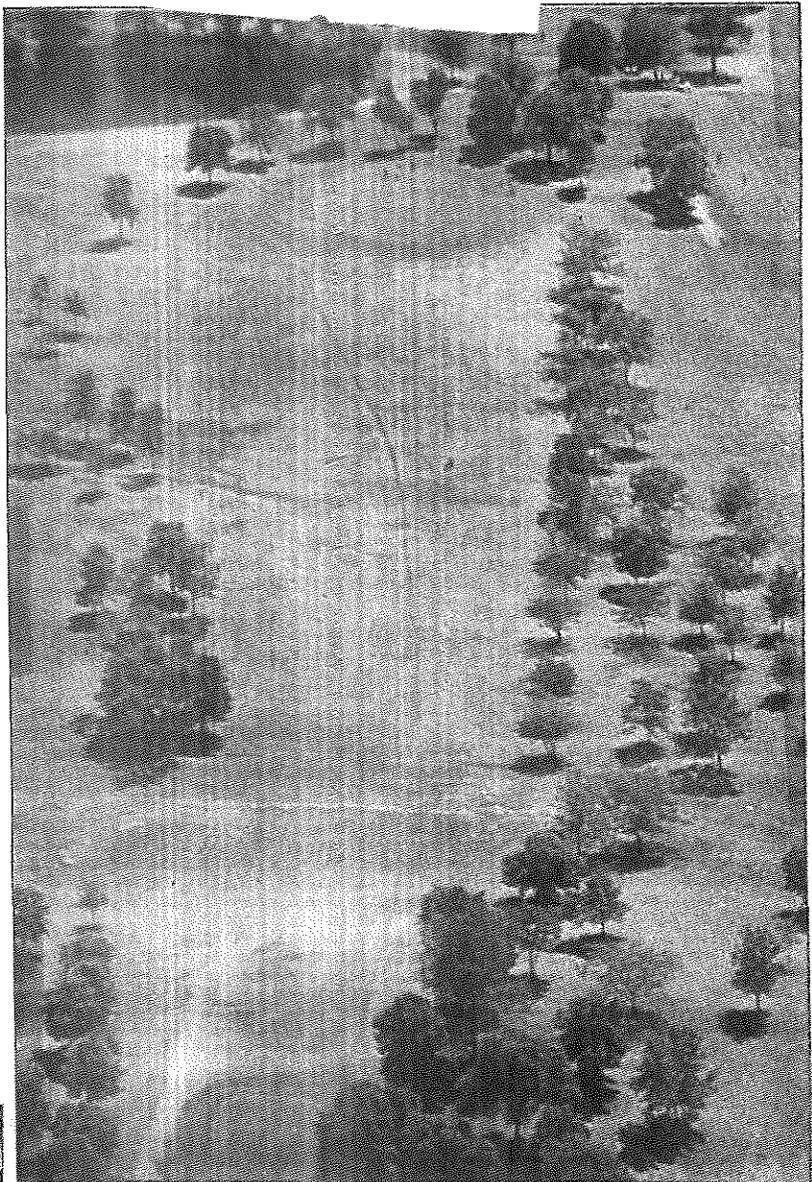
Elfering said the town but  
leaves out the property.

"I don't think the town has any  
responsibility to control the  
dust," he told Eibl and Zinkel.

Supervisor Russell Horton of-  
fered to seek a solution to the  
dust problem.

Bailey reported that County  
Highway D, from Highway 50 to  
County K, would be closed for  
one month starting now because  
of the Highway 50 reconstruc-  
tion.

Also at the June 13 meeting, the  
board announced no burning permits  
will be issued until the drought is over.  
Burning will be allowed in garbage cans,  
however, no open burning, such as  
bonfires, is presently allowed.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

## Lack of rain turns fairways to fryways

Dry weather in Wisconsin has affected all  
aspects of life and leisure, including golf  
courses, where the lack of rain has turned the  
once-green fairways at Bristol Oaks golf course  
to a parched brown. Although, golfers might

complain of the hot temperatures on the  
course, the hard, dry ground makes for some  
good rolls. The extended forecast calls for  
scattered showers or thunderstorms in the  
southern part of the state Wednesday.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

## Workers remove injured driver

## Man dies in accident

Floyd Thwing, 65, 19519 75th  
St., Bristol, died at Kenosha  
Hospital and Medical Center Fri-  
day night after an accident on  
Highway 50.

Thwing suffered severe head  
and chest injuries.

Kenosha County Sheriff's De-  
puty David Heiring said Thwing  
was driving east on Highway 50  
just west of Thompson Straw-  
berry Farm, 14000 Highway 50,  
about 6 p.m. He swerved onto the  
shoulder of the road and lost  
control of his car. It spun into the

westbound lane, hitting the rear  
of a van driven by John Thom-  
asson, 23, Greenville, S.C.

Both the van and the car rolled  
over in ditches on opposite sides  
of the road. Thomasson and a  
passenger in his van, Kris H.  
Ludman, 21, Greenville, S.C.,  
were treated for cuts and  
scrapes at Kenosha Hospital and  
released.

Thwing, who was alone in his  
car, died in surgery at Kenosha  
Hospital about 9 p.m.

## Permits needed to sell fireworks

*Bristol requiring \$500 fee, plus insurance proof*

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Starting today, permits for the sale of fireworks are available at the Bristol Town Hall.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey told the Town Board Monday she will begin accepting applications today.

Persons who wish to sell fireworks in Bristol must pay \$500 for the permit and provide proof of \$250,000 in liability insurance.

The location the applicant expects to sell from will be inspected by Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck.

Bristol health officer Colleen Hill reported she has inspected the site to be used for the Bristol Renaissance Faire and found that all safety concerns have been met.

Hill said the property, owned by Ellora Corp., Boulder, Colo., meets requirements for food vending, garbage disposal, emergency evacuation and fire escapes.

Ellora Corp. has already been granted a permit to operate the fair on weekends during July and August on an 80-acre site near I-94 and Stateline Road.

For 11 years, the site was used by Richard Shapiro's Greathall Ltd. to operate King Richard's

Faire. Landowners foreclosed on Shapiro's land contract early this year when he fell behind in his payments, and Ellora Corp. bought the property.

Shapiro has applied for a permit to operate his fair on an adjoining parcel. The application has been tabled since April and remained tabled Monday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Shapiro called before the meeting and asked that action be taken on his application.

"I told him we won't consider it until he gets rid of his garbage," said Elfering.

An estimated 30 tons of refuse has been left behind from Shapiro's previous fairs.

In other business, residents complained about dust on a town owned parcel near Highway 45 and 83rd Street.

Tony Eibl, 8235 199th Ave., said he has complained about the problem for six weeks. James Zinkel, 8234 199th Ave., said the village is coated with dust.

"We don't dare open the windows," he said.

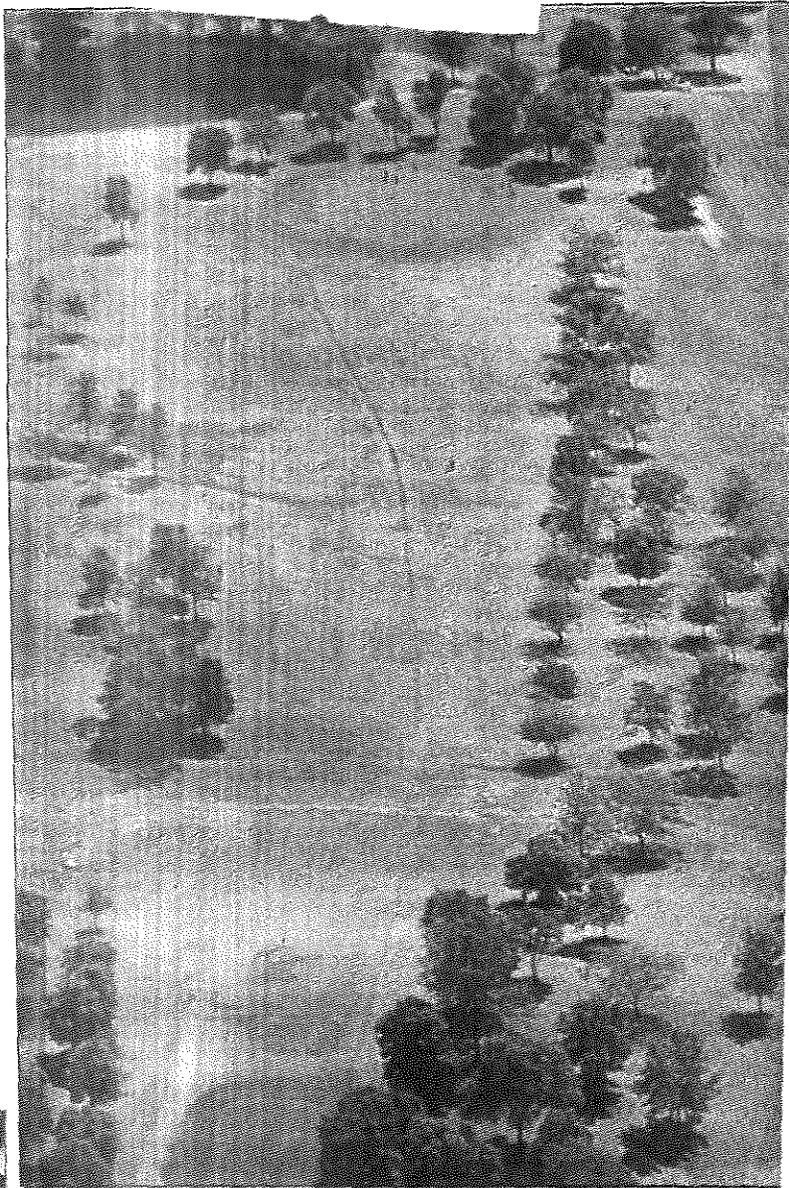
Elfering said the town but leases out the property.

"I don't think the town has any responsibility to control the dust," he told Eibl and Zinkel.

Supervisor Russell Horton offered to seek a solution to the dust problem.

Bailey reported that County Highway D, from Highway 50 to County K, would be closed for one month starting now because of the Highway 50 reconstruction.

Also at the June 13 meeting, the board announced no burning permits will be issued until the drought is over. Burning will be allowed in garbage cans, however, no open burning, such as bonfires, is presently allowed.



### Lack of rain turns fairways to fryways

Dry weather in Wisconsin has affected all aspects of life and leisure, including golf courses, where the lack of rain has turned the once-green fairways at Bristol Oaks golf course to a parched brown. Although, golfers might

complain of the hot temperatures on course, the hard, dry ground makes for a good roll. The extended forecast calls scattered showers or thunderstorms in southern part of the state Wednesday.



Rescue workers remove injured driver

## Man dies in accident

Floyd Thwing, 65, 18519 75th St., Bristol, died at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center Friday night after an accident on Highway 50.

Thwing suffered severe head and chest injuries.

Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy David Hering said Thwing was driving east on Highway 50 just west of Thompson Strawberry Farm, 14000 Highway 50, about 8 p.m. He swerved onto the shoulder of the road and lost control of his car. It spun into the

westbound lane, hitting the rear of a van driven by John Thomasson, 23, Greenville, S.C.

Both the van and the car rolled over in ditches on opposite sides of the road. Thomasson and a passenger in his van, Kris H. Lollman, 21, Greenville, S.C., were treated for cuts and scrapes at Kenosha Hospital and released.

Thwing, who was alone in his car, died in surgery at Kenosha Hospital about 9 p.m.



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—The Enchantment Lives—

Take a Magical Journey back in Time to a 16th Century Marketplace set in a Shady Grove. Engage in Lively Conversation and Games with the Village Folk or rest a bit and sample the Food, Drink and Ongoing Spectacle. The Streets and Stages are always filled with a Vast Variety of Rollicking Entertainers and Gallant Knights perform Daring and Courageous Feats of Chivalry upon the Tourney Field.

Participate in an Era of *ROBUST ROMANCE*, *PARADES of POMP* and *PAGEANTRY* and the *SIGHTS, SOUNDS* and *SENSATIONS* of another Lifetime!

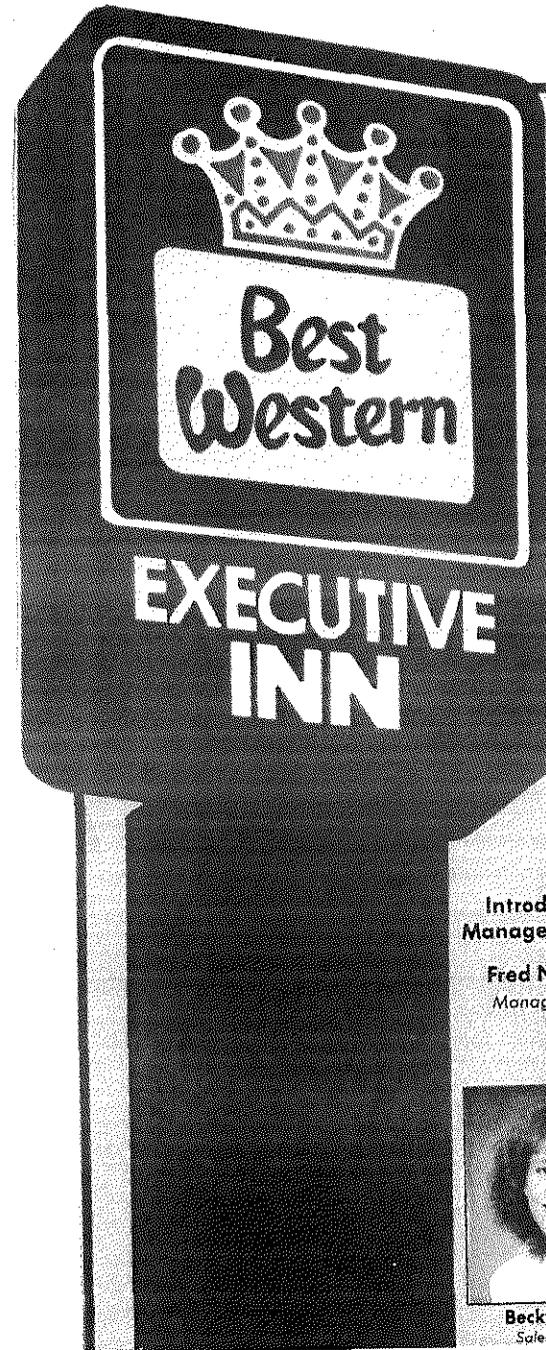
TICKETS  
Adults \$9.75 ~~12~~ Children, 5-12 \$5.00 ~~8~~ Under 5 are Free  
Group, Senior Citizen and Student Discounts

Weekends, July 9 through August 21  
Open 10 am to 7 pm, Rain or Shine

80 ACRES OF ENCHANTMENT LESS THAN AN HOUR FROM CHICAGO  
Call 312/395-7733 for Information ~~12~~ From the South: Exit Russell Road and follow signs

**FAIRE** 174

Map of the area showing the location of the faire. A star marks the location. The map includes labels for 'Waukegan', 'Liberty St', '173', '172', and 'Great America'.



Kenosha's Finest Inn is

6-5-88

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## at I-94 and Highway 50!

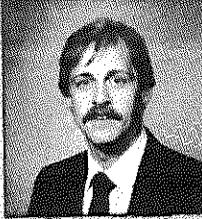
The Bristol Development Corporation is pleased to announce the opening of the BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN on the "Hot Corner" of I-94 and Highway 50 in Kenosha. In the words of Hotel architect Robert Sieger . . . "the Best Western Kenosha Executive Inn is the best lodging facility of it's type anywhere in the midwest."

Introducing our Management Staff:

**Fred Neighbors**  
*Managing Partner*



**Becky DeVries**  
*Sales Manager*



**Paul Conwell**  
*General Manager*

### KENOSHA'S BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN FEATURES . . .

- An Indoor Swimming Pool • Whirlpool • Exercise Room
- Sauna • Meeting Rooms • Computer Hook-ups
- Refrigerated Mini-Bars in all rooms
- Limousine Service to O'Hare and Mitchell Fields
- Fax Machine • Federal Express Pickup • Security Door Locks
- FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST TO START YOUR DAY
- 118 COMFORTABLE EXTRA LARGE GUEST ROOMS including JACUZZI, BOARDROOM and PATIO SUITES

### IN ADDITION, KENOSHA'S BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN OFFERS YOU . . .

- Great Golf Packages • Convenient Location for Great Shopping • Exciting Charter Fishing Packages
- Money Saving "GREAT AMERICA DISCOUNT COUPONS"



**Becky DeVries**  
Sales Manager



**Paul Conwell**  
General Manager



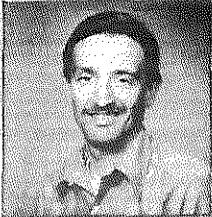
**Randy Moon**  
Lounge Manager



**Margo Pharr**  
Secretary/Bookkeeper



**Gerrie Reener**  
Housekeeper



**Randy Reetz**  
Maintenance Engineer

- Great Golf Packages • Convenient Location for Great Shopping • Exciting Charter Fishing Packages
- Money Saving "GREAT AMERICA DISCOUNT COUPONS"
- Special Group Rates for Weddings, Meetings, Tours, etc.

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**"The Best Value Of Any Lodging Facility In Kenosha"**

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# Hotel ensures room at the inn

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

With the opening of two new lodging facilities at the intersection of Highways I-94 and 50, it brings the total number of available rooms at the corner to 485.

The largest is the brand new, four story, 118-room Best Western Executive Inn on the west side of the busy intersection.

Knight's Inn, set to open soon, has 114 rooms.

Existing motels at the intersection include the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 96 rooms; Budgetel, 95 rooms; and Super 8, 62 rooms.

Park Ridge Inn, 6201 75th St., the newest motel in the city of Kenosha, opened Memorial Day weekend and has had 75 to 80 percent occupancy in its 24 units since Day One.

The Executive Inn, built by Bristol Development Corp., will appeal to a wide segment of the traveling public, says William Ruetz, the firm's president.

Ruetz says the hotel is strategically located to attract business people as well as tourists traveling the interstate.

The Inn has an indoor swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room, refrigerated mini-bars in every room, satellite television and a complimentary continental breakfast every morning.

For the convenience of business travelers, the establishment also has conference rooms, a unifax machine, daily Federal Express pick-ups, computer hook-ups in all rooms and limousine service to O'Hare and Mitchell Airports.

The hotel's Rush Street Lounge, opening soon, will feature live entertainment six nights a week.

The Executive Inn has three whirl pool bath suites, three boardroom suites and one patio suite, ranging in price from \$75 to \$125 per day.

The mix of rooms includes 61 double rooms, 42 king size beds with sofa sleepers and eight king size. Rooms range from \$45 to \$65 per day.

Knight's Inn, owned by the nationwide Cardinal Industries chain, uses factory built units. The 12 by 24 foot modules are built in Columbus, Ohio, trucked to the site and set in place by an 80 foot crane.

Before the modules arrived at



The new Knight's Inn, opening soon at Highways I-94 and 50, has 118 rooms



Kenosha News photos

One of the new Executive Inn Suites, this one features a whirlpool bath

the site, a 4-foot deep concrete crawl space was constructed, containing all utilities, sewer, water and electrical connections.

When they were lowered into place several weeks ago, the cubes were already decorated, carpeted and ready to be hooked up to the plumbing and electricity.

Free-standing tables, chairs

and television sets were added last.

The Knight's Inn is described as a limited service motel, with no dining room and no bar.

The establishment has a mix of 65 double rooms, 15 singles, 12 that include sitting areas with sofas, 14 kitchenettes and seven rooms that are outfitted for use by wheelchair bound patrons.

Non-smoking rooms account for 30 percent of the total rooms.

Knight's Inn prices range from \$31.50 to \$46.

Park Ridge Inn has 10 doubles, five king-sized rooms and nine suites. Room prices range from \$25 to \$45 per day.

Managing Partner Manny Patel said commercial clients keep his new establishment busy during the week. Tourists account for most of his weekend business.

# Gas saver gets plug

By Dennis A. Shook  
Staff Writer 6/19/88

Bristol businessman Russell Mott hopes recent favorable reports on his gas saving device will fuel an increase in sales.

Mott, inventor of what he calls the lift efficiency system — or A-OK system — has been trying for several years to get the attention of governments and other large fleet owners in order to make a big sale and gain some publicity.

Until now he has had little luck.

The Mott device consists of a plastic bottle holding a quart or half-gallon of a special fluid that is reputed to increase the efficiency with which gasoline is burned in the vehicle.

The fluid is injected into the carburetor air stream through a nozzle inserted in the pollution control valve.

Mott's invention was the subject of a Sept. 22, 1985 News story. Since then, he has battled to prove that his device works. He has made converts of many individual local car owners, but few fleet owners have been willing to experiment until now.

Gerald Ditzenberger, Salem Central High School's transportation director, has been testing the device on the school's 13 buses for the past three years. He said he was well pleased.

"We've had an average increase in mileage of 12 percent to 15 percent," Ditzenberger said. "The buses hold 60 gallons, so that's six to seven gallons saved per fill-up. At 82 cents a gallon, that is a saving of \$5 to \$5.50 per tankful. And we use a tankful of gas every three days."

So Ditzenberger said the \$89.95 devices paid for themselves before the end of two months. School employees installed the devices themselves, but Mott says LeMay and Sons Pontiac-Buick, 5419 Washington Road, will install one for \$17.95 on most cars.

Ditzenberger will write a report to be filed soon with the State Department of Administration's Division of State Agency Services.

If the report is favorable, as Mott expects, there is a chance that Mott may be able to sell the devices to the state for use in part of its 6,500-vehicle fleet.



Autos that use less gas per mile is goal of Bristol man's invention

Mott also sells fluid replacements for \$15 per half gallon. A fill is supposed to last 5,000 to 7,000 miles, depending upon driver and driving conditions.

"You don't even have to use high-test gasoline" said Mott.

"In many tests the device lowers emissions from the car by 50 percent to 80 percent and increases performance. It has increased gasoline mileage anywhere from 10 percent to 30 percent," he said.

Jeffery P. Knight, special assistant to the administrator for fleet development at DOA, said the state is waiting for the Salem report and results of testing by the city of Kenosha before it makes any decision as to testing the device itself.

"The state is definitely interested in tracking this," said

Knight. "It deserves our close scrutiny."

But the city of Kenosha may not be as quick to give the state its report, said City Administrator Donald Holland. He said it will take some time to be able to compare current results on its six test cars with the gasoline mileage recorded without the device. The device has been under test for the past six months.

Holland indicated that another six months or more might be needed to compare its usefulness under all conditions.

"But it certainly looks like it has potential," said Holland.

Meanwhile, Mott has secured permission to sell the units in California, which has as tough or tougher air pollution standards than the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The California Air Resource

Board said the Mott device does not add extra pollution to the air. But CARB spokesman Jerry Wendt said, "That does not necessarily mean it decreases emissions."

Mott claims emissions are decreased and that carbon is burned from the engine because the fluid allows the fuel to be more thoroughly burned.

Considering his past problems in receiving EPA approval, Mott said he was glad to have CARB approval.

"This thing should really go now," said Mott. "We've been fighting for our side for the past four years. We have been testing it on different vehicles and it is always getting good results."

Mott said anyone interested in trying the device can contact the service department at Le May and Sons.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
IN THE TOWN OF BRISTOL  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a special Town meeting of the Town of Bristol will be held at the Town Hall located on Highway AH in the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, commencing at 7:00 p.m. on the 19th day of July, 1988 at which time all interested parties or their agents may be heard in regard to participation in a study to be undertaken by Southeastern Regional Planning Commission for a coordinated sanitary sewer and water supply system for the Kenosha area. The study includes service for one mile west of the east line of the Town of Bristol.  
Dated this 29th day of June, 1988.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL  
Dorothy Bailey

Ronald D. Brindle, 47, 9936 190th Ave., Bristol, was sentenced to a year in County Jail by Judge Michael Fisher for delivering cocaine. Brindle was charged with two counts. He also was placed on three years' probation, to run consecutively to the jail term. Fisher also ordered a \$2,000 fine and costs.

## Bristol considering burning ban

Bristol fire officials are working on a burning ban in the town.

Randy Hansche, a Bristol Fire Department assistant chief, said he hoped the ban could be issued this week. Lack of rain and high temperatures have dried out vegetation highly flammable.

Meanwhile, Hansche cautioned residents to avoid open burning and allowing piles of wood chips, grass clippings, hay bales or other debris to accumulate.

The department this past week has had several fire calls, including one about 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 50, for spontaneous combustion causing blazes that did or could have spread to dry grass, brush or trees, Hansche said.

Moist clippings, chips and hay can heat up so intensely that they burst into flame, he said.

Hansche recommended spreading out the items rather than leaving them in large piles or putting them in plastic bags in the sun.

"The heat builds inside and has no place to go," said Hansche. "Any fire this time of year is dangerous."

People who burn garbage should wait until winds are calm, put the debris in barrels and put a screen over the top, he said.

Lit cigarette butts thrown from cars are suspected of causing some five grass fires this week along highways, Hansche said.

"People are used to throwing cigarettes out the window, but they should put them out in their ashtrays," he said.

# Gas saver gets plug

By Dennis A. Shook  
Staff Writer 6/19/88

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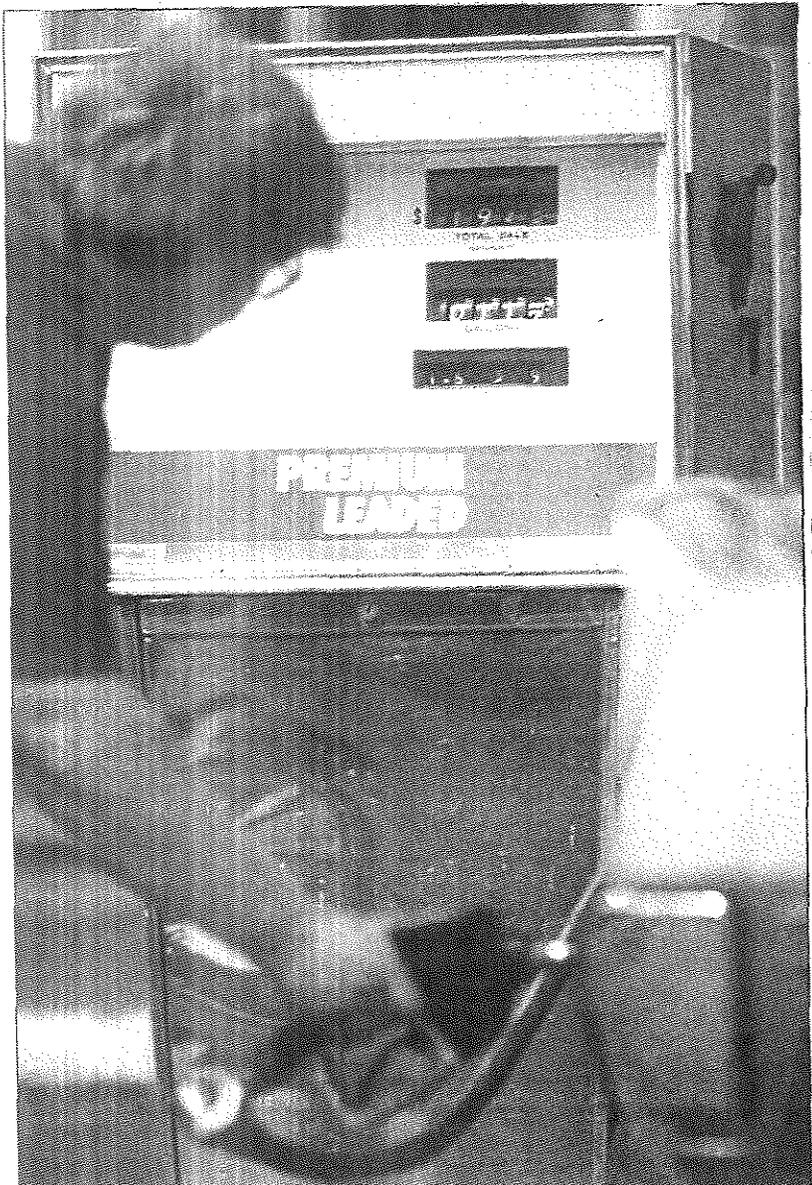
Gerald Ditzenberger, Salem Central High School's transportation director, has been testing the device on the school's 13 buses for the past three years. He said he was well pleased.

"We've had an average increase in mileage of 12 percent to 15 percent," Ditzenberger said. "The buses hold 60 gallons, so that's six to seven gallons saved per fill-up. At 82 cents a gallon, that is a saving of \$5 to \$5.50 per tankful. And we use a tankful of gas every three days."

So Ditzenberger said the \$89.95 devices paid for themselves before the end of two months. School employees installed the devices themselves, but Mott says LeMay and Sons Pontiac-Buick, 5419 Washington Road, will install one for \$17.95 on most cars.

Ditzenberger will write a report to be filed soon with the state Department of Administration's Division of State Agency Services.

If the report is favorable, as Mott expects, there is a chance that Mott may be able to sell the devices to the state for use in part of its 6,500-vehicle fleet.



Kenosha News photo by Rob Squires

## Autos that use less gas per mile is goal of Bristol man's invention

Mott also sells fluid replacements for \$15 per half gallon. A fill is supposed to last 5,000 to 7,000 miles, depending upon driver and driving conditions.

"You don't even have to use high-test gasoline" said Mott. "In many tests the device lowers emissions from the car by 50 percent to 80 percent and increases performance. It has increased gasoline mileage anywhere from 10 percent to 30 percent," he said.

Jeffery P. Knight, special assistant to the administrator for fleet development at DOA, said the state is waiting for the Salem report and results of testing by the city of Kenosha before its makes any decision as to testing the device itself.

"The state is definitely interested in tracking this," said

Knight. "It deserves our close scrutiny."

But the city of Kenosha may not be as quick to give the state its report, said City Administrator Donald Holland. He said it will take some time to be able to compare current results on its six test cars with the gasoline mileage recorded without the device. The device has been under test for the past six months.

Holland indicated that another six months or more might be needed to compare its usefulness under all conditions.

"But it certainly looks like it has potential," said Holland.

Meanwhile, Mott has secured permission to sell the units in California, which has as tough or tougher air pollution standards than the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The California Air Resource

Board said the Mott device does not add extra pollution to the air. But CARB spokesman Jerry Wendt said, "That does not necessarily mean it decreases emissions."

Mott claims emissions are decreased and that carbon is burned from the engine because the fluid allows the fuel to be more thoroughly burned.

Considering his past problems in receiving EPA approval, Mott said he was glad to have CARB approval.

"This thing should really go now," said Mott. "We've been fighting for our side for the past four years. We have been testing it on different vehicles and it is always getting good results."

Mott said anyone interested in trying the device can contact the service department at Le May and Sons.

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# Giant dog track seen for Racine

*Bristol man talks \$90 million dome*

YORKVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Railroad equipment manufacturer William R. Page of Bristol, Kenosha County, says he wants to build a \$90 million domed dog racing stadium along Interstate 94, just south of Highway 20 in Racine County's Town of Yorkville.

With seating for 17,000 on 225 acres of Racine County-owned land, the track would be the largest indoor racing facility in the country and one of the largest overall, Page said in an interview published Saturday in the Racine Journal Times.

At \$90 million, it could double

the town's assessed valuation of \$37 million. The track could also provide jobs for 400 people, Page said.

Page, who has lived at 20805 60th St. for nine years, says his stadium would be enclosed by a 180-foot-high, inflatable glass fiber dome, similar to the one used on the Metrodome baseball and football stadium in Minneapolis.

He and his partner, Howard G. Kaplan, have lined up financing for the project, and could begin construction of the stadium as soon as they are given a license to operate, Page said.

The racing board, which will begin work July 1, is in charge of issuing licenses for pari-mutuel facilities. Kenosha County is also being considered as a site for dog racing facilities.

Page, who said he owns dogs that he races on Florida tracks, would not identify the remaining members in the partnership he calls P&K Development Corp. But he said they "have many years of experience at various tracks" throughout the country.

"We've got all the bases covered," he said.

Page said he decided to open — SEE TRACK, PAGE 1

CONTINUED FROM 1

dog track in the area because he lives near Yorkville and he's interested in racing dogs.

P&K Development Corp. plans to donate use of the stadium to community groups for one month a year, he said. Uses could include events like concerts and trade shows.

Antioch realtor Otto Sprenger, working with County Executive Dennis Kornwolf and Planning and Development Director Arnold Clement, selected the site adjacent to Ives Grove Golf

Links from a number of available properties in the area.

"It's a valuable piece of property, that's for sure," Sprenger said, noting its access to I-94, size and topography.

Property on the northeast corner of I-94 and Highway 20 which is kitty-corner from the proposed dog track is included on a list of 14 sites being considered for a new baseball stadium for the Milwaukee Brewers.

According to Kornwolf, Page has not made an offer on the county property, which the county recently had appraised.

Neither Kornwolf, Clement

nor Page would say what the value of the land was.

Page said he didn't expect the selling price to become a stumbling block.

"We came here to build a dog track on that property," he said.

Calling the proposed dog track "the catalyst of development of the entire I-94 corridor," Clement predicted it would spark rapid economic development in the area, possibly including expansion of Sylvania airport, located just south of the site.

About 10 million people live within 90 miles of the proposed track.

## Bristol OKs variance request

BRISTOL — The town planning board Monday recommended approval of Martin Schneider's request for construction of a garage, at 12101 216th Ave., in violation of shoreland setback requirements.

Schneider said he plans to sell the property but the prospective buyers are not interested unless they are allowed to build a ga-

rage. The matter will be heard by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment on July 7.

The board approved Carole Dienethal's request for a sewer hook-up at U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway C but told her she won't be allowed to make the connection until the new sewage treatment plant is completed later this year.

## We can be an island, Bristol's Elfering says

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "They say you can't be an island, but I disagree. I think you can be an island," Bristol Town Chairman Elfering said Monday.



Elfering said he decided to open — SEE TRACK, PAGE 1

The subject was areawide utility planning and Bristol's objection to being included in a study of the city of Kenosha, all of the towns of Somers and

Pleasant Prairie and one-mile strips along the eastern edge of the towns of Bristol and Paris.

At the urging of Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton, the planning board agreed to oppose Bristol's inclusion in the plan and to circulate petitions throughout the community.

Horton said he hopes to present the plan to the city council from residents who oppose cooperation with the city and other towns.

Elfering is a member of the special utility planning committee that was formed earlier this year to study sewer and water needs.

## U.S. adds \$99 billion to debt

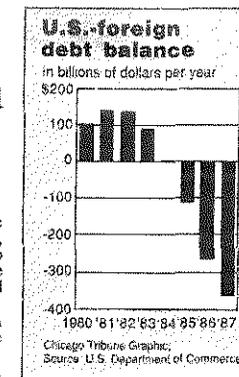
By William Sluis

The United States, already the world's largest debtor nation, dug itself \$99 billion deeper into hock to foreigners last year, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The result: The U.S. owed a staggering \$368.2 billion at the end of 1987.

The huge figure, which prompted some economists to question when a day of reckoning might be at hand, was up from a revised \$269.2 billion debt to foreigners at the end of 1986, the Commerce Department said.

The additional overseas borrowing means that the U.S. now has a debt load greater than the



### CORRECTION

Two \$25 savings bonds will be awarded to the grand prize winners of Bristol Progress Days' art show. These winners will be chosen from the first place winners, one from the arts, the other from the crafts categories.

The savings bonds were donated by First Bank Southeast.



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Elfering

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The additional overseas borrowing means that the U.S. now has a debt load greater than the combined foreign debt of Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, the Third World countries with the largest debt burdens.

Simply put, foreigners now own more in U.S. assets than Americans own abroad.

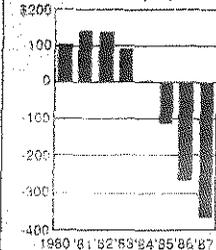
And economists who worry about the trend say that eventually, American consumers and taxpayers will need to repay.

Others said there is little cause for worry—that the figures prove foreigners are in love with U.S.

faces a "time of reckoning" when foreigners will no longer be willing

### U.S.-foreign debt balance

In billions of dollars per year



Chicago Tribune Graphic  
Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

investments.

Professor Victor Zarnowitz of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business said the latest numbers show some improvement, albeit "much too slowly."

In 1986, the debt owed to foreigners increased by more than \$157 billion, compared with 1987's \$99 billion increase, he noted.

"There is no doubt about it—we have passed the worst stage" in accumulating debt overseas, he said.

Zarnowitz said recent strong export growth, coupled with a slowdown in imports of consumer goods, promises additional improvement ahead.

But he said much remains to be done.

See Debt, pg. 4  
country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years in 1985.

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"We Thrive on Progress" is the Bristol Progress Days theme. Melissa Ward, seventh grader at Bristol Grade School, wrote the winning slogan which won her \$25. This is the second year in a row that Ward has won the contest. Last year's entry, "Progress Begins with Dreams," also won her a cash prize. Maybe she

should consider a future career in advertising. At left, Pearl Wlenke handed Ward the check which she has donated practically since the Progress Days celebration began. With them is Joyce Myers, a Progress Days parade co-chairman. The celebration will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 8, 9 and 10.

# Bristol treatment plant ready in fall

*\$3.3 million plant to lift moratorium*

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Construction of a new wastewater treatment plant in the village of Bristol will be completed by fall, town officials said Monday.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the plant, which has a 500,000 gallon-per-day capacity, will be in operation by Sept. 1.

The plant is being built on a five-acre plot northeast of the existing treatment plant at 81st Street and 195th Avenue. It will serve the village on U.S. 45, the Bristol Industrial Park, Oak Farms Subdivision and the George Lake area.

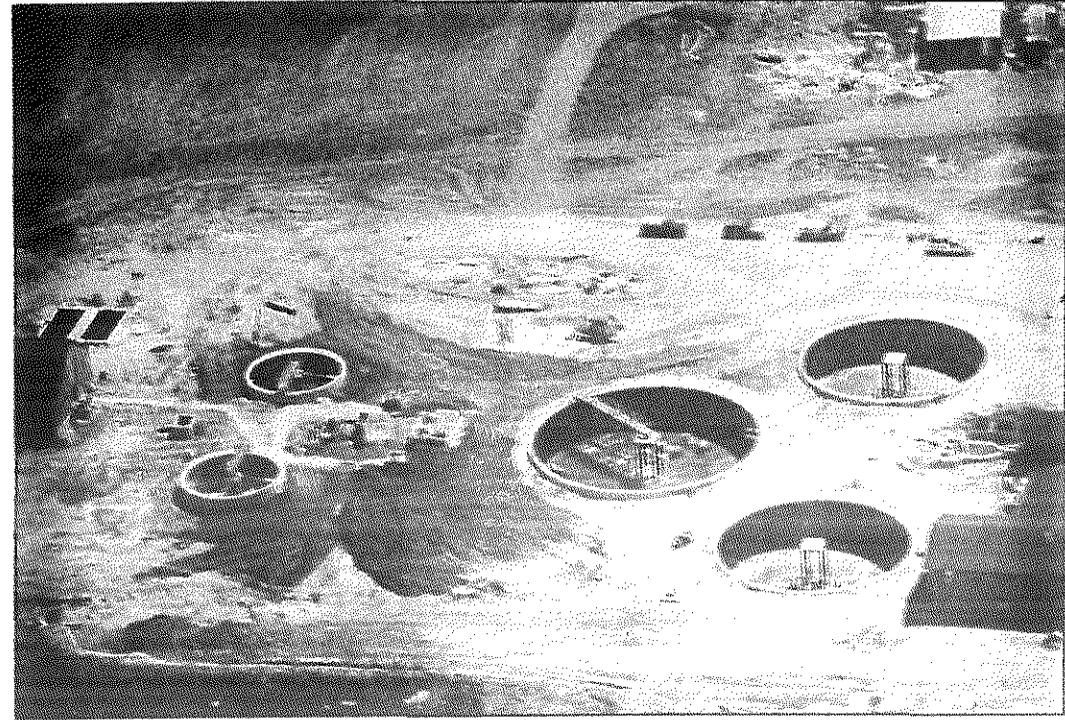
The new facility will more than double the capacity of the old 200,000-gpd plant that was built in 1964 and expanded in 1972.

Although the price tag on the new plant is \$3.3 million, the town expects the Department of Natural Resources to pay about \$1.9 million, leaving the remainder to be paid by the district.

A major impact of the plant will be the lifting of the DNR-imposed moratorium on sewer extensions.

Elfering said he expects a surge in building when the ban is removed.

"People will want to build. We have people coming here every day looking for permission to build. The only thing that is holding them back is the moratorium. Several busi-



6-21-88

Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

*Wastewater processed through various units*

It looks like a lunar landscape, but it's really the new Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant being built northeast of 81st Street and 195th Avenue. At left is the disinfection building and two small clarifying tanks. The largest tank, center, is the 15-foot

deep aeration tank. To the right of that are two equalization basins. The aerial photo was taken looking south, so north is at the bottom of the photo.

nesses are waiting to build in the industrial park," he said.

Elfering said the plant design, done by town engineers Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, is considered state-of-the-art.

Rather than use the traditional chlorine contact as the last step in the treatment process, the plan will rely on extended air treatment. The 15-foot deep aeration tank allows

the creation of more oxygen and more air contact time before the wastewater is discharged to nearby Bristol Creek.

Engineer Joseph Cantwell

said the plant was designed with expansion in mind. It is considered a 20-year design, and the plant could easily be expanded by adding more tanks.

# Fireworks decision fizzles

6-22-88

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

Judge Michael Fisher delayed until Friday afternoon a decision

fireworks.

Strong was closed down for operating the stand without a permit as required by state law

"paucity of procedure that existed in Bristol.

"Circumstances surrounding the situation led (Strong) to be-

law, the town attorney said he could apply even now and, if qualified, could legally sell his fireworks.

# Six fireworks stands raided

Sheriff's deputies raided six fireworks stands Thursday night, confiscating several trailer loads of illegal fireworks with a value in excess of \$250,000.

Sheriff Fred Ekornaas said this morning officers previously

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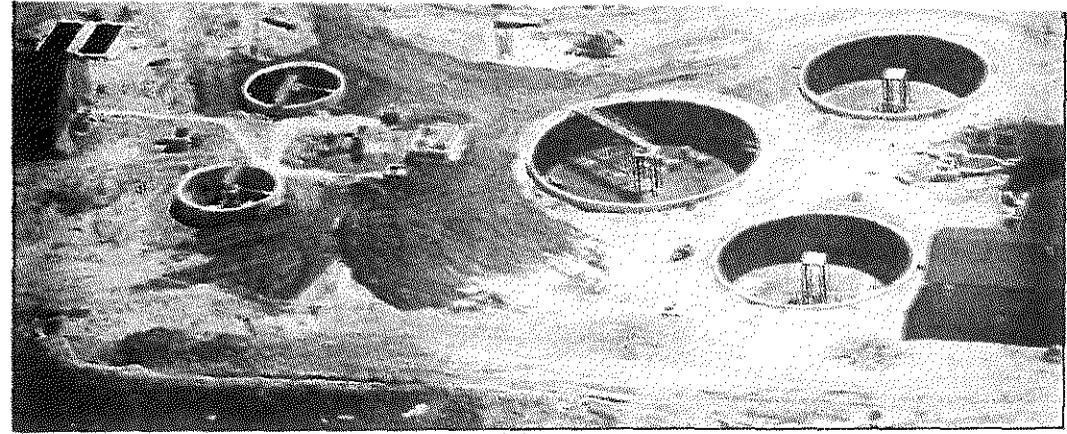
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Judge Michael Fisher delayed until Friday afternoon a decision on an injunction request sought by a Clintonville, Wis., fireworks dealer shutdown by sheriff's deputies last week.

But the judge made it clear it was unlikely that he would then grant the injunction sought by Zane Strong, operator of the Tennessee Fireworks stand on the I-94 west frontage road.

Strong operated the stand at 9220 120th Ave. from a tent and a semi-trailer until June 17, when deputies seized four loads of

fireworks.

Strong was closed down for operating the stand without a permit as required by state law and an ordinance passed June 2 by the Bristol Town Board.

Strong contends that at a town planning board meeting last Nov. 16, he was granted a "verbal permit" by Town Chairman Noel Elfering and thus has a "vested right," regardless of the newly passed ordinance, which requires payment of a \$500 permit fee.

If the permission Strong received last fall was informal, argued his attorney, Fred Zievers, it was because of the

"paucity of procedure that existed in Bristol.

"Circumstances surrounding the situation led (Strong) to believe that there existed valid permission," said Zievers.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock disagreed, saying the issue was strictly a statutory matter and that Strong had failed to follow the required steps to obtain a permit to sell fireworks.

In fact, although Strong did appear before the planning board, Rothrock said, he has never actually applied for a permit. Contrary to Strong's contention that he has been put out of business by enforcement of the

law, the town attorney said he could apply even now and, if qualified, could legally sell his fireworks.

Strong has said he would not pay the \$500 fee.

Judge Fisher noted that injunctive relief is appropriate only when there is no other adequate remedy at law. But normally, if monetary payments can compensate a plaintiff for business losses, if a jury ultimately finds in his favor in a lawsuit, no injunction should be granted.

Fisher gave the attorneys until Thursday noon to file legal memoranda.

## Six fireworks stands raided

Sheriff's deputies raided six fireworks stands Thursday night, confiscating several trailer loads of illegal fireworks with a value in excess of \$250,000.

Sheriff Fred Ekornaas said this morning officers previously made purchases of illegal fireworks at the stands and additional purchases were made Thursday night. Five of the stands were on the I-94 frontage roads, Ekornaas said.

The sixth was at Highway 45 and County Highway CJ, a half-mile north of the Illinois border.

Another fireworks stand, Tennessee Fireworks, 9220 120th Ave., was closed down June 17.

Ekornaas said there is no legal way to sell fireworks that are shot into the air or make a loud bang.



6-17-88 Kenosha News photo by Rob Squires

**Christine Hansen adjusts sewage flow at old Bristol treatment plant**

■ People who don't believe the old story about how much money they could bury in the ground never paid for a new sewer line.

— Jim McLoone  
Hartland Lake County Reporter

# Wastewater treatment exciting for plant operator

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Christine Hansen just can't wait for moving day. Leaving the old place and getting settled into a new one is always exciting.

But this is not some vine-covered cottage Hansen is talking about. It's a sewer plant.

Hansen is the operator of the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant, 81st Street and 195th Avenue, that is about to be phased out. As she works, she can look across the fields to the northeast and see workers putting the finishing touches on the new plant, twice the size of the old one.

The former Christine Schwenn didn't just stumble into a career in wastewater treatment. She is the daughter of Marvin Schwenn, former operator at Kenosha and Salem plants, now retired but still running small plants and working as a consultant.

"Since I was in high school, my dad has been dragging me to sewer plants," she says.

After high school, Hansen started working toward a degree in nursing. Her plans were put on hold for marriage and two children, Keith and Jessica, now 20 and 21 respectively.

Hansen, who is now divorced, went back to college, but changed her mind about being a nurse and chose chemistry instead.

She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside with a degree in chemistry and

went to work as an applied engineer for Culligan, Inc.

In 1981, she joined her father who had been hired to operate the new Salem Wastewater Treatment Plant.

"I was hired as a chemist," says Hansen, "not as a treatment plant operator. But my dad kept encouraging me to take the courses and get my operator's license."

By 1985, when Bristol was looking for an operator, Hansen had her license. She currently holds a third class license in a ranking system where rank one is the lowest and four is the highest.

By the time Hansen arrived, the Bristol Utility District plant was already in violation of Wisconsin effluent discharge limits and was scheduled to plan for a new one.

"This old plant has been in violation for five years," says Hansen. "It was just not designed to do what we're expecting it to do."

Hansen said a major problem in the old plant is the heavy load of industrial wastewater that must be treated. Built in 1964 and expanded in 1972, the plant has a 200,000-gallon-per-day capacity.

On weekends, the little plant processes about 150,000 gpd of domestic wastewater, but come Monday morning when the town's industrial park gears up for business, the number can easily double.

Hansen says industrial sewage treatment is more complicated than domestic waste-

water. A sudden surge of industrial sewage can upset the bacteria balance of a plant, she says.

Hansen and fellow operator Ron Fiebelkorn will move some of the laboratory equipment to the new site, but the majority of the plant will be "scrapped out," she says.

The new 500,000-gpd plant is described as an "extended aeration activated sludge process." Aeration equipment is mounted on a moving bridge, moving the sludge in a counter-clockwise motion.

Hansen says the system allows a more efficient use of aeration devices, a better oxygen transfer and saves energy costs.

Hansen says the Department of Natural Resources has tightened the rules for wastewater treatment plants, even in the three years she has been in charge at Bristol.

Hansen lives in Round Lake Beach, Ill., 19 miles from the plant. In her off hours, she likes to travel, especially on camping trips.

Singing is an important part of her life. She directs and sings in the Spanish choir at her church, St. Joseph's Catholic, Round Lake Beach.

Hansen recently moved into a new home and enjoys the decorating and landscaping. But when she thinks about that new treatment plant and sees herself at the controls, she grins and says, "This is really more exciting."

# Seven seek Miss Bristol title

BRISTOL — A new Miss Bristol will be selected from among seven girls competing for the 1988 crown.

Seeking the title are Terese Bailey, Dawn Dvorak, Jacqueline Ellis, Pauline Kratowicz, Wendy Maher, Jennifer McCormack and Niko Moyer.

The winner will be crowned by the outgoing queen, Gwenda McLamb, at the coronation banquet Friday, July 8, at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

The new Miss Bristol will reign over Bristol Progress Days July 8-10 and will represent the town at events during the year.

□ **BAILEY**, 17, daughter of James and Barbara Bailey, 15800 128th St., is a Central High School graduate. She will attend the University of Wisconsin-Parkside this fall to earn a degree as a laboratory technician. She is active in 4-H and Teens Together and has won merit awards at the county fair for needlepoint. She also shows beef calves and sheep at the fair.

□ **DVORAK**, 18, daughter of Barbara Dvorak, 10309 187th Ave., is a graduate of Central High School and plans to attend Gateway Technical College this fall to prepare for a career as a secretary. She is a Sunday school teacher and has been active in Pep Club and C Club.

□ **ELLIS**, 19, is the daughter of Dave and Diane Ellis, 8206 200th Ave. A Central graduate, she will attend Gateway Technical College this fall to study horticulture and photography. She has been active in 4-H for 10 years.

□ **KRATOWICZ** 18, daughter of Frank and Irene Kratowicz,



Terese Bailey



Dawn Dvorak



Jacqueline Ellis



Pauline Kratowicz

*Outstanding Man, Woman entries sought*

Bristol residents are asked to submit nominations for the Outstanding Bristol Man and Woman of 1988.

A resume stating the nominee's age, background, occupation and accomplishments should be sent to Bristol Outstanding Man and Woman, 20811 98th St., Bristol, Wis. 53104.

Deadline for receipt of entries is June 29.



Wendy Maher



Jennifer McCormack



Niko Moyer

13930 Wilmot Road, a Central graduate, will attend the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse this fall. She plans to study nuclear medicine. She graduated in the top 10 percent in her class and has received a scholarship from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

□ **MAHER**, 17, is the daughter of John and Lynn Maher, 7713 216th Ave. She graduated from Central High School fourth in her class. She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and major in accounting. She was on the Central volleyball team.

□ **MCCORMACK**, 17, is the daughter of Kermit and Suzanne McCormack, P.O. Box 25, Woodworth. She is a graduate of Central High School and will attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She graduated in the top 10 percent of her class and is employed this summer at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

□ **MOYER**, 16, is the daughter of Robert Moyer, 10434 Bristol Road. She is a junior at Central and is active in gymnastics, aerobics and softball. She was conference champion in gymnastics and qualified for state

## Progress Days to feature yule cookies, art, parade

BRISTOL — With Progress Days only two weeks away, Bristol committees are completing plans for the attractions at Hansen Park and accepting signups for the annual parade

Four top cookie entries will receive a gift, a painted, decorated wooden spoon, inscribed with the date and place.

Davies said arts and crafts in all categories are to be brought

for the top three adult and top three junior entries.

All entries are to be picked up by owners between 6 and 7 p.m. on July 10.

The parade will step off at

\*\*\*\*\*

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
OPENING SOON

BRISTOL, WI (Rt. 50 & 194)  
Join Our Crew

- Premium Wages! \$7.26 88
- Flexible Hours!
- Training Program!
- Good Looking Uniforms!
- Half Price Meals!
- Benefits (based on qualifications)

Apply in person at:

\*\*\*\*\*

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**Outstanding Man, Woman entries sought**

Bristol residents are asked to submit nominations for the Outstanding Bristol Man and Woman of 1988.

A resume stating the nominee's age, background, occupation and accomplishments should be sent to Bristol Outstanding Man and Woman, 20811 98th St., Bristol, Wis. 53104.

Deadline for receipt of entries is June 29.

**Dawn Dvorak**



**Wendy Maher**

**Jacqueline Ellis**



**Jennifer McCormack**

**Pauline Kratowicz**



**Niko Moyer**

13930 Wilnot Road, a Central graduate, will attend the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse this fall. She plans to study nuclear medicine. She graduated in the top 10 percent in her class and has received a scholarship from Kenosha (Hospital and Medical Center

□ **MAHER**, 17, is the daughter of John and Lynn Maher, 7713 216th Ave. She graduated from Central High School fourth in her class. She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and major in accounting. She was in the Central High School Honor

□ **MCCORMACK**, 17, is the daughter of Kermit and Suzanne McCormack, P.O. Box 25, Woodworth. She is a graduate of Central High School and will attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She graduated in the top 10 percent of her class and completed this sum

mer at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. □ **MOYER**, 16, is the daughter of Robert Moyer, 10434 Bristol Road. She is a junior at Central and is active in gymnastics, aerobics and softball. She was conference champion in gymnastics and qualified for state

# Progress Days to feature yule cookies, art, parade

BRISTOL — With Progress Days only two weeks away, Bristol committees are completing plans for the attractions at Hansen Park and accepting signups for the annual parade through the village, east of U.S. Highway 45 at County Highway AH.

"Christmas in July" is a new addition this year to the celebration July 8-10 and will include a cookie baking contest.

The contest, open to all Bristol residents, requires that a plate of 12 Christmas cookies be delivered to the Arts and Crafts tent between 8 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 9. Cookie judging will begin at 1:30 p.m., according to LorRain Davies, committee member.

Four top cookie entries will receive a gift, a painted, decorated wooden spoon, inscribed with the date and place.

Davies said arts and crafts in all categories are to be brought to the arts and crafts tent by 10 a.m. on July 9 for judging between 10 a.m. and noon. A children's craft hour will be at 3 p.m.

A special event at the arts and crafts tent on Sunday, July 10, will be a make-up and manicure demonstration by Judi Genovese following the noon Progress Days parade.

Davies said first place winners in both arts and crafts will each receive \$25 savings bonds. Cash prizes will also be awarded by the Progress Days committee

for the top three adult and top three junior entries.

All entries are to be picked up by owners between 6 and 7 p.m. on July 10.

The parade will step off at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10. "We Thrive on Progress" is the theme.

Groups, companies and individuals are welcome to enter floats, novelty acts such as clowns and cyclists, marching units, bands, horses, antique cars and trucks.

Anyone wishing to be in the parade should contact Ralph or Joyce Myers, 857-7254, or Gail Gillmore, 857-2420.

The parade chairmen also asked that anyone having a convertible they would loan for the parade to contact one of them.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
**OPENING SOON**  
 BRISTOL, WI (Rt. 50 & 194)  
 Join Our Crew  
 • Premium Wages!  
 • Flexible Hours!  
 • Training Program!  
 • Good Looking Uniforms!  
 • Half Price Meals!  
 • Benefits (based on qualifications)  
 Apply in person at:  
 122nd Ave. (intersection of Rt. 50 & 194)  
 Across from Best Western  
 Bristol  
 9 AM to 5 PM daily  
**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
 Seafood Shoppes  
 A Division of Jerrico Inc.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer  
 \*\*\*\*\*

# Despite slight gain, Bristol's winning 'Battle of Mill Run'

6-24-88  
Bis.  
Despite the fact that the Lake County Board adhered to the pleas of the developers of Gurnee Mills, Western Development Corp. last week and gave the go-head to the plans for the discount mall near Gurnee's Great America, Bristol Mills still leads the race for tenants.

Both malls are seeking the same kind of retailer, a sort of upper class discount store.

Bets are that the winner will be the sole survivor in the discount mall business in both southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois (Not counting the already existing discount mall on the other side of the Hwy. 50-I-94 intersection.)

Bristol is set to break ground almost immediately and reportedly has leased 260,000 square feet of the total planned 520,000 square feet of retail discount space.

Bristol has already leased to chain companies like the Linen Barn, Designs by Levi and Apparel America and the biggest coup of all, has also gained the popular Waccamaw Pottery as one of its anchor stores.

Meantime, back in Gurnee, Western has yet to spread approximately four months going through the red tape of still securing land, and final governmental approval.

There is a dispute whether or not the Illinois people who now are the bulk of the customers at the present discount mall in Bristol would prefer to trade 15 miles closer in Gurnee. But then repeat stores as close as Gurnee might be competing with their own stores in the northern suburbs and the City of Chicago.

Western Development is on its fourth such mall enterprise while Bristol Development is going around for the first time. There are those in the business that give Western a slight edge for experience.

If both Bristol and Gurnee Mills succeed in building and opening the closeness of really direct competition might not bode well for either one as far as business volume is concerned say some of the experts.

## Terwall rips Bristol 'island'

By John McIntyre  
Staff Writer

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall ripped Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and other Bristol officials in a strongly worded, page and one-half letter to his own Town Board Monday night.

Terwall, absent from Monday's meeting because of a business trip, took exception to Elfering's comments published in the News June 21 in which Elfering said he wants Bristol to "be an island."

Elfering is opposing participation in an area-wide utility planning project shared by the city and county of Kenosha and towns of Bristol, Pleasant Prairie, Paris and Somers.

Terwall also said Bristol owes Pleasant Prairie some \$100,000 in sanitary sewer connection fees. Terwall said the money is owed for service connecting the several businesses on the Bristol side of I-94 and State Highway 50 to the Pleasant Prairie line in Sewer Utility D.

Terwall charged Bristol officials with misinforming developers regarding the water supply.

He noted Bristol did not ac-



**"B**ristol has made it perfectly clear that they are not interested in receiving water from Pleasant Prairie... We owe it to our utility users to make it just as clear to Bristol that this also includes water for fire protection."

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Pl. Prairie chairman

cept a plan to pipe water from Pleasant Prairie under I-94 to the business complex at a cost of \$100,000 but rather decided to drill its own wells and erect a storage facility at a cost of \$600,000.

Terwall wrote: "They then inform developers in Bristol that Pleasant Prairie provides water for fire protection at I-94 and Highway 50. They also inform Bristol developers that Pleasant Prairie provides aerial truck

fire protection to the area and then seek to negotiate a fire protection agreement with Somers, excluding Pleasant Prairie.

"Chief (Paul) Guilbert (of Pleasant Prairie) has received several calls from potential developers in Bristol seeking to confirm the statements made by Bristol officials," said Terwall.

Terwall sought and received board approval to officially notify Bristol that Pleasant Prairie will not supply water to

Bristol or first-response aerial truck service for fire protection.

"Bristol has made it perfectly clear that they are not interested in receiving water from the Pleasant Prairie Water Utility," Terwall wrote. "We owe it to our utility users to make it just as clear to Bristol that this also includes water for fire protection. If they are unwilling to share the cost of the transmission system, they are not entitled to share the benefits."

Terwall said the Pleasant Prairie fire department will honor the MABAS agreement among Kenosha County fire departments.

"This does not include first-response capability of our aerial truck or the provision of water," said Terwall. "Pleasant Prairie provided the entire water supply for the fire at the Brat Stop without so much as a note of thanks from the Town of Bristol."

Terwall concluded: "It is most regrettable that Bristol has elected not to participate in this planning project that is vital to the economic development of the I-94 corridor. Without an adequate water supply, I'm afraid it will be difficult to create an island."

## Supervisors scoff at Bristol 'island'

By Dave Barkmann

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## Supervisors scoff at Bristol 'island'

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Reaction from County Board supervisors came quickly Tuesday to comments by Bristol Chairman Noel Elfering that his town can be an "island" and should not be involved in areawide utility planning.

Under the supervisors' comments portion of Tuesday's County Board meeting, Wayne Koessl criticized Elfering, saying the towns of Bristol, Somers, Paris and Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha jointly

need to plan sewer and water needs.

Elfering and Koessl both are members of a 10-member, special utility planning committee formed earlier this year to study sewer and water needs. Elfering's remarks that Bristol can stand as an island damage the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation, Koessl said.

Elfering commented at Monday's meeting of the Bristol Planning Board. At the urging of Elfering and Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton, the planning board agreed to oppose Bristol's inclusion in an areawide utility

plan and to circulate petitions opposing cooperation with the city and other towns.

Horton said he hopes to get more than 2,000 signatures from Bristol residents.

Koessl said Bristol's cost of participating in the planning committee this year and next would total about \$1,600. He said he is upset Elfering considers Bristol an island, while at the same time is accepting \$1.9 million from the Department of Natural Resources toward building a \$3.3 million new wastewater treatment plant for the town.

"If you go one step further, he (Elfering) can't even provide fire protection for the town," Koessl said.

Following the County Board meeting, Koessl said he was referring to a lack of water pressure to fight any fire that may occur in businesses at I-94/Highway 50.

"The heat must have gotten to those two guys out there because I can't believe they said what they did in the paper," Supervisor Robert Pitts told the County Board. "If they meant it, we have a serious problem out in Bristol."

# Bristol cuts water use at I-94/50

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Watering of lawns at the I-94/State Highway 50 intersection will be sharply reduced following action taken Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

Although only three businesses currently draw water from the new Bristol well, engineer Joseph Cantwell said water usage during the initial six weeks of operation has been four to five times higher than expected.

Starting at midnight Wednesday, outdoor watering will be allowed only from midnight to 2 a.m. at the Best Western Hotel, Knight's Inn Motel and Long John Silver's Restaurant.

Landscaping projects at all three businesses were completed recently. Cantwell said a fourth customer, the Bristol Development strip mall, should be advised of the water limits before they start laying sod.

Cantwell said the restrictions on water use will not be lifted until a water storage tower is built at the intersection. The tower will be up by November but will not be fully functional until spring of 1989.

"Right now, there is too much demand on the system," said Cantwell, "but once we get the tower up, it will be OK."

Jim Durkin, 12912 75th St., whose home is just west of the I-94/50 intersection, said the cut-back is not enough.

"There should be a complete ban on outdoor watering," he said.

Durkin said since the new commercial well was drilled near the intersection, the water level in his well has dropped 20 feet.

Jim Redmond, 13533 75th St., lives about one-half mile west of

and it may be because of your well."

In other business, the board took Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck's advice and imposed a ban on outdoor burning because of drought conditions.

On the recommendation of Supervisor Donald Wienke, the board stopped short of canceling the Bristol Progress Days fireworks display, at least for the time being.

"I don't want to cancel the town fireworks unless we have to," said Wienke.

Burning in barrels with screen covers will still be allowed but only in the early morning and late afternoon when winds are usually lighter.

The agenda also included formal denial of two claims for damages against Bristol officials by former residents of the now-closed "mushroom farm" apartments.

A \$2.2 million claim was filed by 44 ex-tenants on March 14. A second \$50,000 claim followed two weeks later.

Both charged that town officials failed to effectively discharge their duties and responsibilities. The claims said the defendants suffered illnesses of body and mind because of conditions in the apartments.

Denial of the claim clears the way for the complainants to file a damage suit against the town in Circuit Court.

In other business, the board approved the request of James Cape and Sons, Racine, for a conditional use permit to operate a concrete plant on property south of Highway 50, west of Highway 45.

Terry Jaquinta, 9800 212th Ave., was appointed municipal justice to fill a vacancy created



Bristol's first Long John Silver's opened June 27 near the Factory Outlet Center at I-94.

The restaurant features the seafood restaurant chain's newest building design, with a 96-seat dining room, drive-through window and enlarged counter and kitchen areas. Long John Silver's menu features a variety of fish, seafood and chicken. Meals

are accompanied by fresh coleslaw, French fries and hush puppies. In addition to its famous batter fried fish and chicken plunks, Long John Silver's has breaded fish, battered and breaded shrimp, fried clams and oysters, seafood salads and catfish. The restaurant also has a variety of children's meals and take-home packs.

## Plumber sues building firm

A Racine plumber, seriously injured in a construction accident that killed a would-be rescuer, has filed a \$5.75 million damage suit in Circuit Court.

Tim M. Fitzgerald and his wife, Cynthia, are seeking the damages from Spancrete Construction Co., Waukesha, and four insurers.

Fitzgerald and another worker were injured, and a 48-year-old Waukesha man who went to their aid was killed, Jan. 9, 1987, in a building collapse at the Bristol Industrial Park.

Fitzgerald, a plumber working for Kaelber Plumbing and Heating Co., Kenosha, was laying sanitary piping in a partially

completed building at Ito Industries Inc., 18611 84th St., Bristol.

At the same time, Spancrete, a maker and erector of precast, prestressed, hollow-core concrete planks, was installing a roof on the second floor.

A beam holding the 5-by-16-foot concrete planks twisted during the installation, the suit says, causing five or six 20 to 40 ton sections of concrete to fall, crashing through the first floor on top of the two men.

Ronald A. Lange, a construction worker from Waukesha, rushed into the building after the collapse, trying to free the trapped men. Another concrete

and steel girder then fell, crushing Lange to death.

Other workers and Bristol firefighters dug the injured man out.

The suit contends that Spancrete was negligent in erecting the concrete planks.

Fitzgerald seeks \$3.5 million for his injuries, past and future medical expenses and lost earning capacity. He is asking for another \$2 million in punitive damages, contending the defendant firm showed "reckless disregard" of his rights and safety.

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## Bristol shuns city, county, Noel 'wants to be alone!'

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering still wants to keep Bristol an island when it comes to joining the planned area-wide utility project along with Kenosha County, Pleasant Prairie, Somers and the City of Kenosha.

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Chairman Thomas Terwall has refused to serve as the basic supplier of water for fire protection at the I-system because of Bristol's refusal to join the utility planning project.

Elfering and the rest of the township board have been falling under heavy criticism from the Kenosha County Board for its isolationism.

Earlier Elfering had chastised the city for "not knowing that there was a world west of I-94 until the blossoming commercial boom created a aura of commercial tax money."

A meeting on the matter will be held at the Bristol Town Hall on Tuesday, July 19.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF BRISTOL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE TOWN OF BRISTOL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a special Town meeting of the Town of Bristol will be held at the Town Hall located on Highway 44 in the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of July, 1988 at which time all interested parties or their agents may be heard in regard to participation in a study to be undertaken by Southeastern Regional Planning Commission for a coordinated sanitary sewer and water supply system for the Waukesha area. The study includes service for one mile west of the east line of the Town of Bristol.

Dated this 20th day of June 1988.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL  
Gloria Berkley, Clerk  
LORRAINE SALLEY, Clerk  
July 1 & 9, 1988

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7-2-88

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7-5-88

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# King Richard's removal sets off a pretty faire dispute

By Steven Morris 7-9-88 Tribune

King Richard is an exile from his own faire, formerly King Richard's Faire, which opens this weekend under the ownership of some invaders from Colorado.

Richard Shapiro, producer of the attraction and after whom the festival is named, has lost his rights to the 80-acre woodland near the Wisconsin border where knights jousted, beggars cajoled, craftsmen and artists offered wares, jugglers and minstrels strolled and sheriffs chased criminals through crowds of visitors.

The realm is now owned by a group from Colorado who have established the Bristol Renaissance Faire, which will offer much the same activities on weekends beginning Saturday.

Shapiro's dreams of building a rival kingdom on an adjacent 80 acres that he owns, and had used for overflow parking, have been thwarted for now by the Town Board of Bristol, Wis., which has refused to grant a license until Shapiro complies with its decrees, chief among them to clean up a pile of garbage on the land.

Shapiro has conceded defeat in the battle for this summer, which would have been the faire's 15th season, but says he is negotiating for another site much closer to Chicago, where many of his visitors live.

Shapiro is president of a company that has another King Richard's Faire near Plymouth, Mass., and of Company 7, a concert promotion firm in Minneapolis.

His Greathall Ltd., which owns King Richard's Faire at Bristol, lost its site at the beginning of the year after defaulting on payments under a contract to purchase the land from Stachline Campgrounds, headed by David Zenner, president of Waukegan-based Buhris Equipment Co.

Greathall has filed suit against the new landowner, See Fairs, pg. 4



Rikky Kipple and her husband, Stan Gilbert, manage Bristol Renaissance Faire, the Bristol, Wis., successor to King Richard's Faire. The fair opens Saturday.

## Fairs

Continued from page 1

Ellora Corp., and against the former landlord.

Shapiro's suit seeks to prevent the new owners from using buildings and other items on the land that he says are his personal property or that of the artisans and craftsmen who built them for his fair.

"We contended that the artisans could remove those buildings to the adjoining acreage and have a fair," Shapiro said. "They refused to allow us to remove those buildings."

The land was purchased in April by Ellora Corp., which was set up for the purchase. Its president, Peter Leavell, and vice president, Miles Silverman, have developed residential and resort properties in Colorado.

The Bristol Town Board considered both fair permit applications at the same time. Ellora Corp.'s was granted about a month ago, but Greathall's is still pending.

"They have not complied with the town's request in cleaning up their garbage and waste," said Donald Wienke, one of the three town board members.

"Right now, there is some small amount of food garbage that is in a pile of waste materials all piled up on his land."

The board knew last year that Shapiro "was having financial difficulty," Wienke said.

"But Mr. Shapiro, as far as the town is concerned, has always made his payments for permits."

Nor did the board "feel there was any problem with the atmosphere of the King Richard's Faire," Wienke said. "As far as the town was concerned, we did not have any problem with Mr. Shapiro." Permit charges are based on the previous year's attendance.

"The fair had been going down the last couple of years," Wienke said. "We feel that there were possibly 110,000 to 120,000 people during the season last year. In previous years, we feel that he had upward of 140,000."

Shapiro blames weather for part of the recent decline in attendance, but some critics blame other factors.

King Richard's Faire "was full of pageantry for 11 years," said Rikky Kipple, who with her husband, Stan Gilbert, is co-general manager of Bristol Renaissance Faire.

"But in the past five years it had declined drastically," Kipple said. "It had not received any repair or care for quite a few years."

After General Manager Robert Rogers left five years ago, Kipple said, Shapiro "thought he could fulfill the role of producer and general manager. He tried to run it from Minneapolis."

The couple have exhibited their handcrafted porcelain figurines on the nationwide circuit of renaissance fairs for 11 years, and at King Richard's Faire for the last seven.

Most metropolitan areas have a renaissance fair, Kipple says, and King Richard's Faire was one of the four largest, along with those in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Houston.

Ten years ago, the couple built a two-story booth at King Richard's Faire, stuccoed and motticed, with stained-glass windows.

Of Shapiro's suit to enjoin use of such booths by the new owners, she said: "Ownership of the booth was never a question in our minds. At all renaissance fairs, the craftsman must submit a plan for a shop and then build it. If the craftsman decides to leave, he may sell the shop to another and receive all the monetary benefits. It's an act of faith that has never been breached by any fair, and we don't intend to do so."



adjacent 80 acres that he owns, and had used for overflow parking, have been thwarted for now by the Town Board of Bristol, Wis., which has refused to grant a license until Shapiro complies with its decrees, chief among them to clean up a pile of garbage on the land.

Shapiro has conceded defeat in the battle for this summer, which would have been the faire's 16th season, but says he is negotiating for another site much closer to Chicago, where many of his visitors live.

Shapiro is president of a company that has another King Richard's Faire near Plymouth, Mass., and of Company 7, a concert promotion firm in Minneapolis.

His Greathall Ltd., which owns King Richard's Faire at Bristol, lost its site at the beginning of the year after defaulting on payments under a contract to purchase the land from Staceline Campgrounds, headed by David Zenner, president of Waukegan-based Burris Equipment Co.

Greathall has filed suit against the new landowner, See Fairs, pg. 4



Tribune photo by Ron Bakley

Rikky Kipple and her husband, Stan Gilbert, manage Bristol Renaissance Faire, the Bristol, Wis., successor to King Richard's Faire. The fair opens Saturday.

granted about a month ago, but Greathall's is still pending.

"They have not complied with the town's request in cleaning up their garbage and waste," said Donald Wienke, one of the three town board members.

"Right now, there is some small amount of food garbage that is in a pile of waste materials all piled up on his land.

The board knew last year that Shapiro "was having financial difficulty," Wienke said.

"But Mr. Shapiro, as far as the town is concerned, has always made his payments for permits."

Nor did the board "feel there was any problem with the atmosphere of the King Richard's Faire," Wienke said. "As far as the town was concerned, we did not have any problem with Mr. Shapiro." Permit charges are based on the previous year's attendance.

handcrafted porcelain figurines on the nationwide circuit of renaissance fairs for 11 years, and at King Richard's Faire for the last seven.

Most metropolitan areas have a renaissance fair, Kipple says, and King Richard's Faire was one of the four largest, along with those in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Houston.

Ten years ago, the couple built a two-story booth at King Richard's Faire, stuccoed and morticed, with stained-glass windows.

Of Shapiro's suit to enjoin use of such booths by the new owners, she said: "Ownership of the booth was never a question in our minds. At all renaissance fairs, the craftsman must submit a plan for a shop and then build it. If the craftsman decides to leave, he may sell the shop to another and receive all the monetary benefits. It's an act of faith that has never been breached by any fair, and we don't intend to do so."



Don Hanche and Anna Burgess were voted Bristol's Most Outstanding Man and Outstanding Woman for 1988. They were part of the parade held on July 10 in Bristol, on their way to join the Progress Days activities. [Greg Saucerman Photo]



Queen and her court at Bristol Progress left are first runner up, Niko Moyer, Dawn Dvorak and Miss Congenialty, Pauline Kratowicz. The 1988 queen, Wendy Maher is at far right. From

# Historic house is last to go

7-8-88

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The historic Andrew B. Jackson house, oldest known domicile in the Town of Bristol, will be relocated rather than razed to make room for the widening of State Highway 50.

The house, at 1818 75th St., is the last remaining building between U.S. Highway 45 and I-94 along the Highway 50 right of way, and Leslie Fafard, state superintendent for the Highway 50 widening project, said it is causing a bit of a problem as construction crews rush to complete the new roadbed before winter.

"Right now, we are working around it," he said, "but if it isn't moved soon, it could start showing us down."

Michael Gonia, Department of Transportation environmental design coordinator, said the state had been trying unsuccessfully to find anyone who wanted to move the house, which is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, and it looked as if the old place was doomed to fall under the wrecker's ball.

"It was only by a stroke of luck that Sandra Nolan called at the last minute to say she wanted to save the house," he said. "We already had the demolition contract prepared when Mrs. Nolan said she had arranged financing to move the house."

It was scheduled for demolition a month ago but was sold to the Nolans for \$1 with the proviso that they have it moved away from the Highway 50 right of way.

Nolan resides with her family at 32821 121st Place in Bovee Woods Subdivision, near Wilmet.

Meanwhile, the DOT commissioned several archeologists to rummage in and around the Jackson house before it is moved to determine how families of the mid-1800s lived. Gonia said the archeologists are centering their digging on a midden, or garbage pit, near the house.

Nolan said this morning the house is scheduled to be moved at 8 a.m. Tuesday. When it



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

## Experts study 1800s house and grounds

Archeologists, behind fencing, probe a garbage pit around the Andrew Jackson house, 1818 75th St., in search of artifacts, possibly left by families who lived there in the mid-1800s.

reaches its new resting place at 248th Avenue and 65th Street, she and her husband will begin the lengthy project of restoring the house as nearly as possible to its original condition.

She said she is not ruling out the possibility of converting the house one day into a bed and breakfast inn or antique shop, but for now, it will be used as a domicile for the Nolan family.

"For the time being, our only plan is to live in the house and enjoy it," she said.

Under the requirements of a

covenant the Nolans signed with the state, the house must be restored as closely as possible to its original architecture and trim.

Nolan says they are happy to comply and hope to have the house listed one day in the National Register of Historic Places.

She said the current house was originally just a wing of a building that contained more than 4,000 square feet. The Jackson family resided in one portion of the house, while another wing was used to house

what Nolan described as a "temperance inn."

The house was later used as a post office and meeting place before being converted to a single-family home. It is of special interest to historians because of its Greek Revival design and ornate woodwork.

In recent years, when the house was owned by the Kirchner family, she said, it was known to area residents as the Christmas House. It was decorated each Christmas season with some 1,000 lights and because of its prominent position on a hill, could be seen

Meanwhile, work continues on the State Highway 50 reconstruction project near the old house, which is scheduled to be moved out of the way next week.

from miles in each direction along Highway 50.

In its new location, the house will again be perched on a hill but will be surrounded by oak trees and located several hundred feet from the nearest road.

Nolan said that when the team of archeologists commissioned by the Wisconsin State Historical Society finishes compiling information obtained through its research, a monograph, or small book, will be published about the house.

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### Andrew Jackson House and Tavern site

A short drive on Highway 50 will  
bring you to the site of the old  
Andrew Jackson House and Tavern,  
just east of County Trunk D in the  
Town of Bristol. The two-story Greek  
Revival building is listed on the  
National Register of Historic Places,  
and was once part of a thriving little  
community established in the 1830s,  
known as "Jacksonville." Jackson's  
house and tavern provided services to  
area farmers and travelers on the  
Geneva Road, and many political,  
agricultural, and religious meetings  
were held there in the 1940's and  
50's.

Because this site will be destroyed  
by the Highway 50 expansion project,  
archeologists were called in to  
excavate this National Register  
property in an attempt to find out more  
about the people who once lived  
there. If you've never seen an  
excavation, or participated (it's hard  
work, but fun), take a drive west  
before "Jacksonville" is only a  
memory.

From: Southport Newsletter  
Editor: Lois Stein



Kenosha News photo by Bill Slet

## gning in Bristol

oss the county, but Wendy Maher, 17, 7713 216th in Bristol after receiving the Miss Bristol crown Bristol Progress Days. The celebration at Hansen and County Highway AH, concludes today with a parade including a parade at 12:30 p.m., an arts and dance from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and a tentatively works display at 9 p.m.

## Controversy seen at Bristol session

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

7-12-88

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering Monday predicted plenty of arguing at next week's special meeting about keeping the town out of a county-wide sewer planning study.

Elfering said several weeks ago that he'd like Bristol to be excluded in the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission study.

Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., said she would like both sides of the issue presented at the special meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., July 19, at the Bristol town hall.

Elfering said he is also concerned Bristol would eventually bear a higher proportion of the cost of sewer and water extensions.

In other business, the board approved a request by John Cape and Son, Racine, to use town water for its concrete batch plant during the paving of Highway 50 but only on days when Mann Brothers, the other contractor for the project, is not using town water.

Board members said they will check with the engineer to see if the town's wells will be affected by the company's draw. Cape plans to use 100,000 to 125,000 gallons per day for 30 days. The work would be done in three 10-day phases.

Elfering said, "We haven't had a problem here, but we don't want to get into a problem."

The board also approved purchasing 11 pairs of bunker pants for the fire department for \$1,562.

## King Henry VIII is poised to unseat Richard

Mid. Staff, 7-5-88

Town of Bristol — A Renaissance-style fair that operated for the past 11 summers as King Richard's Faire will open the new season Saturday with King Henry VIII on the throne.

The Ellora Corp. of Boulder, Colo., acquired the fair site from Richard Shapiro, of Minneapolis, Minn., in a foreclosure action earlier this year.

Ellora Corp. then acquired a Town of Bristol permit to run the fair, which it now calls Bristol Renaissance Faire, after promising to build an overflow parking lot.

The Town Board refused to grant a license to Shapiro to run a competing fair on a field he still owns adjacent to the fairgrounds. Shapiro had refused the board's demand that a junk pile be removed from the property.

A dress rehearsal conducted Friday by dozens of craftsmen, food vendors and "townspeople" dressed in costumes of 15th-century England showed little sign of the controversy.

"Richard who?" bellowed the bearded King Henry, played by professional actor Michael Marzella.

Shapiro indirectly has made his presence known through a large sign in his field just off the fair's main entrance. It indicates he plans to offer fairgoers "express" parking for \$5 a car.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire offers free parking.

Phyllis LaSpisa, who sells homemade jewelry at the fair, said she and the other vendors were happy to be working with the new owners.

Shapiro owes LaSpisa and other vendors more than \$100,000 in booth fees that he collected last winter in anticipation of staging another fair, said Rikki Kipple, general manager of Bristol Renaissance Faire.

For that reason, Ellora Corp. charged vendors booth fees that were less than half of what Shapiro had charged, she said.

7-18-88

# Rush Street

"One of the midwests finest entertainment experiences!"  
Proper attire requested.

**NOW OPEN!**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

This Week Featuring  
**"PEACHES"**

Originally from New York State, "Peaches" (at right) was recently the opening band for RODNEY DANIELS in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Peaches features instrumental and vocals of current top 40 hits!

PERFORMING  
MONDAY THRU  
SATURDAY  
8:30-12:30

In The BEST WESTERN  
EXECUTIVE INN  
7220-122nd Ave., Kenosha, Hwy. 50 at I-94  
A Bristol Development Corporation Project

7-18-88

**Best Western**  
INDEPENDENT  
WORLDWIDE  
LODGING

## Executive Inn,

the *D 1 S t*  
**Rush Street** Lounge

and The Bristol Development Corp.  
invite you to . . .

Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce

**BUSINESS AFTER 5**  
Wednesday, July 20th, 5 P.M. 'til 7 P.M.  
7220-122nd Ave. (Hwy. 50 at I-94)

While you're enjoying your visit to the Executive Inn, don't forget to pick up a Bristol Development Corp. project card in each of our 5 room types.

We'll be giving away a weekend trip for 2 to

**LAS VEGAS**  
COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS & HORS D'OEUVRES



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

### She's reigning in Bristol

It was dry across the county, but Wendy Maher, 17, 7713 216th Ave., reigned in Bristol after receiving the Miss Bristol crown Friday during Bristol Progress Days. The celebration at Hansen Park, U.S. 45 and County Highway AH, concludes today with a series of events including a parade at 12:30 p.m., an arts and crafts tent, a dance from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and a tentatively scheduled fireworks display at 9 p.m.

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Rush Street 7-18-88

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COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS & HORS D'OEUVRES



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What is the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission? Is it an advisory group? How much authority does it really have? What exactly is the study it is proposing? Is any decision made by SEWRPC a mandate over which local governments have no recourse?

What is it that makes Mr. Elfering so adamant in his decision to try to "go it alone?" So much so that, in the mind of this writer, his rhetoric becomes inflammatory and irresponsible by claiming it is possible "to be an island" and by comparing larger, metro government to a "dictator form of government."

Is it feasible in 1988 for a town government to think it can "go it alone?" What is the best course of action for Bristol?

The people of Bristol will have the opportunity to get at the answers to some of these questions next Tuesday night, July 19, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. A special meeting has been called so that Mr. Elfering can clarify his point of view, so people who may disagree with him can challenge his opinion, and so those who are not now knowledgeable can become more aware and thus form more intelligent opinions.

In this important election year, let's start our involvement at the Town Hall next Tuesday night.

Audrey Van Slichten

## New truck plaza planned near I-94

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

7-19-88

BRISTOL — Flying J Inc., Brigham City, Utah, has announced plans to build a \$4 million complex at the northwest corner of I-94 and County Highway V.

Architect Daniel Koller, who represents the Flying J organization, announced the plans during Monday night's monthly meeting of the Bristol Planning Board. He said the travel plaza, when completed, will be the largest of its kind in the United States.

The 17,300-square-foot facility will include a convenience store, a 24-hour sit-down restaurant, a fast-food restaurant, a service lounge, three gas pump islands for automobiles, 14 diesel pump islands for trucks and a hotel.

Koller predicted the travel plaza would pump 1.5 million gallons of fuel a month, thereby generating \$250,000 in revenue a month through state fuel taxes. An additional \$20,000 to \$23,000 in sales tax would be generated through the plaza's other operations, he said.

Because the planned travel plaza was not on the board's agenda, the members did not discuss or take action on the matter. Board Secretary Richard Bizek said this morning that the planners told Koller they want to take time to analyze the plans and determine the feelings

of neighboring residents before acting on the plans.

Koller will return in the near future to discuss the project in greater detail and to answer questions of planners. The Planning Board will then decide on what recommendation to make to the Bristol Town Board.

Although the Town Board will then take up the matter, it would be unable to prevent construction if it objects to the plans since Bristol is not covered by the county zoning ordinance.

The planning board gave it's blessing to a three-page letter drafted by Town Chairman Noel Elfering in response to an article, headlined "Terwall rips Bristol island," that appeared June 28 in the Kenosha News.

Elfering stated he felt his "island" remark was blown out of proportion in the article and indicated a better choice for a description of Bristol would be "oasis," not "island."

In other business Monday night, the planners voted to recommend the Town Board approve:

— A variance for Alan Mikelsen, 10217 195th Ave., Lake George, who seeks permission to construct a two-car garage nine feet from his front property line.

— Division of the property of Amelia Hansen, 16822 93rd St. (County Highway C), into three parcels of three to four acres each.

## Elfering says 'island' remark was blown out of proportion

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering, criticized by neighboring town officials for saying Bristol should shun an area-wide utility planning study and remain "an island," contends the news media blew that remark "out of proportion."

In a statement to the Kenosha News, Elfering says "the 'island' remark was never intended to raise the issues it did."

But, Elfering says citing development in the town in recent years, "if others who are looking westward want to call our town an island, so be it...." He prefers "oasis."

Elfering confirms that he is "very wary" of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the areawide sewer and water study requested by the Kenosha Water Utility, because "bigness is not always best."

The Bristol town chairman

says SEWRPC "seems to have its own theory about what is good for our community, and their community good always seems to erode local authority in an intensive effort to regionalize government."

Elfering also is critical of the state Department of Natural Resources, which several years ago barred Bristol from building its own sewage treatment facilities for its side of the I-94 business corridor. Although DNR and SEWRPC urged Bristol and Pleasant Prairie to jointly operate a treatment plant, Bristol opted to merely buy sewer service from its neighbor to the east.

Elfering says now "we are really at the mercy of Pleasant Prairie for any type of development on I-94 requiring municipal sewer services."

He continues to maintain that Bristol could do the job cheaper.

Elfering notes that Bristol has been criticized for drilling its own well to serve some businesses at the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection, rather than getting water service from Pleasant Prairie or the City of Kenosha.

"An additional item which has been completely overlooked by the news media and everyone else is that water was needed immediately; it could not wait for construction time and political agreements."

Elfering says that neighboring communities can resolve issues through negotiations if they "reflect the independence of each community."

But, he says, when other "political authorities" look to Bristol "for the solution to their financial problems and establishment of their own bureaucracies, the defensive attitude of our local people intensifies."



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Elfering confirms that he is "very wary" of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the area-wide sewer and water study requested by the Kenosha Water Utility, because "bigness is not always best."

The Bristol town chairman

says SEWRPC "seems to have its own theory about what is good for our community, and their community good always seems to erode local authority in an intensive effort to regionalize government."

Elfering also is critical of the state Department of Natural Resources, which several years ago barred Bristol from building its own sewage treatment facilities for its side of the I-94 business corridor. Although DNR and SEWRPC urged Bristol and Pleasant Prairie to jointly operate a treatment plant, Bristol opted to merely buy sewer service from its neighbor to the east.

Elfering says now "we are really at the mercy of Pleasant Prairie for any type of development on I-94 requiring municipal sewer services."

He continues to maintain that Bristol could do the job cheaper.

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# Truck stop plan idles

*Sewers needed to get project in gear*

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Plans to build a 4 million luxury travel plaza at the northwest corner of I-94 and County Highway V could be scrapped unless a way is found to provide sewers for the facility.

Terry Wieser, vice president and manager of property development for Flying J, Inc., which wants to build the plaza, said Tuesday the project hinges on getting sewers to the site as quickly as possible.

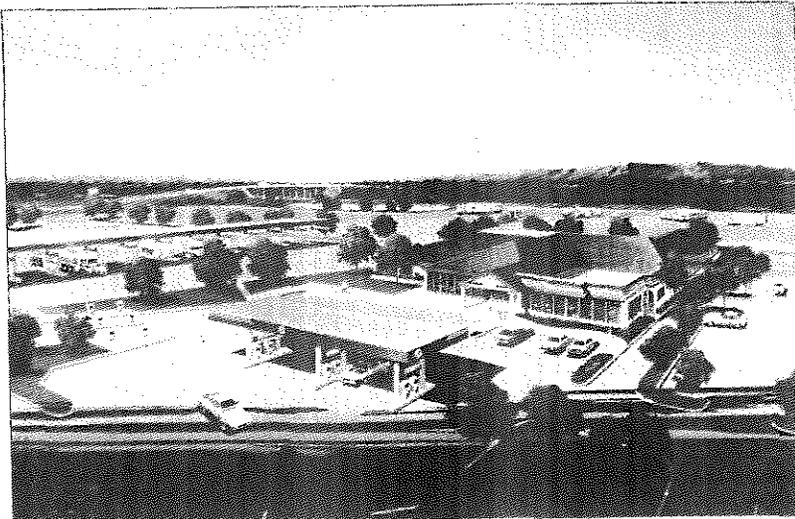
"We would like to move dirt within 30 days," Wieser said, "and our timetable calls for having the plaza operational by March 1. Right now, the only hang-up is whether we can get sewers or not."

Wieser said the Town of Bristol does not provide sewer service to the site and he has been advised that the town's current sewage treatment plant would be unable to handle the additional volume generated by such a large facility as is planned.

The 17,300-square-foot travel plaza would include a convenience store, 24-hour full-service restaurant, fast-food restaurant, service lounge, three gas pump islands for automobiles and 14 diesel pump islands for trucks. Phase Two of the project involves construction of a 70- to 100-room hotel.

When completed, the plaza would employ some 200 people, Wieser said.

Asked whether Bristol will be able to provide sewers to the travel plaza, Town Chairman Noel Eifering said Tuesday that the town would have to build



Artist's drawing of travel plaza proposed at I-94 and County Highway V

**"We would like to move dirt within 30 days, and our timetable calls for having the plaza operational by March 1. Right now, the only hang-up is whether we can get sewers or not."**

Terry Wieser,  
Flying J vice president

another sewage treatment plant somewhere near the plaza and would require permission from the Department of Natural Resources. He did not say how long it would take to build such a plant, if it is approved.

The Town of Pleasant Prairie has the capacity to serve the planned plaza and its sewer lines run along the east side of I-94, Town Chairman Thomas Terwall said Tuesday the town would be willing to run sewers under the interstate to serve the plaza.

"At the time we ran the sewer to the interstate, we asked Bristol if it wanted sewer service in the area and it declined," he said. However, the question of who will provide sewers for the County Highway V area in Bristol is currently under study by the state. Terwall said he expects to hear within 30 days whether the DNR will authorize Bristol to build a sewage treatment plant to serve the Highway V area or if the DNR will instruct Pleasant Prairie to do so with its existing facilities.

Terwall said the town has plans prepared for serving a portion of Bristol, and has the

capacity to do so.

Flying J Inc., which recently purchased the site at V and I-94, has been in business since 1968 and has been building large travel plazas to serve both passenger cars and trucks since 1979. The Utah-based company operates 16 large plazas in the West and Southeast and has plans to construct 103 more, with many of them located in the Midwest.

Wieser said the Bristol plaza, if built, would be one of the biggest and busiest in the county.

"We have conducted traffic surveys and feel the site has excellent potential," he said. However, unless sewer service can be provided without a lengthy delay, he said the company will likely scrap its plans for the Bristol site and look elsewhere along the I-94 corridor for a building site.

## State of Wisconsin Notice to Designate Managed Forest Land

Notice is hereby given by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Natural Resources, pursuant to section 77.82(5)(a), Stats., that a petition by William Pagan, et al., Kenosha, Wisconsin has been filed to designate the following described lands as Managed Forest Land pursuant to Subch. VI, Ch. 77, Stats. Any resident or taxpayer of the municipality may, within 15 days after this notice is published, request the department to deny the petition on the grounds that the land fails to meet the eligibility requirements under section 77.82(1), of the law or that if an addition is approved, the entire parcel will fail to meet these eligibility requirements. The request shall be in writing and shall specify the reasons the land is or would be ineligible. Such requests for denial or further information shall be addressed to the Department of Natural Resources, Attn: Forest Tax Unit, Box 7982, Madison, WI 53707, telephone (608) 266-3545.

Said lands are located in Kenosha County, Town of Bristol, Township of North, Range 11 East, Section 10 containing approximately 10.00 acres.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 17th day of June, 1988.  
Department of Natural Resources, Division of Resource Management by James T. Adels, Administrator KEN1

July 21, 1988

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF BRISTOL UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 3 SANITARY SEWER REHABILITATION Project No. 881703

BIDS:  
Bid Opening Date: July 28, 1988  
OWNER:

Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
196th Ave. & 83rd St.  
P.O. Box 187  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
(414) 857-2368

BID OPENING:  
Sealed bids will be received by OWNER until 6:00 p.m. Central Standard Daylight Time on Thursday, July 28, 1988 at address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK:  
The Contractor shall furnish and install approximately 478 L.F. of 8" polyvinyl chloride sewer pipe, 10 L.F. of 4" lateral pipe, four (4) flow metering manholes, and rehabilitate six (6) existing manholes with new frame and cover, extended seal and escape bench work. The Contractor shall also clean 285 L.F. of existing 8" dia. sanitary sewer pipe.

BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:  
Bids shall be on a unit price basis.

PROJECT SCHEDULE:  
Project is to be completed on or before forty-five days from the date of written Notice to Proceed.

EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:  
Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226, and at the following locations:

Town of Bristol  
Town Hall  
196th Avenue and 83rd Street  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104

PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:  
Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. Mail requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$7.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling which is not refundable. Checks, money orders or other forms of payment shall be made payable to Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.

DEPOSITS:  
All bids shall be returned in full to those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

BID SECURITY:  
All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five percent of the Bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a Bid Bond.

CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:  
Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public, in accordance with S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes. Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Statement is available from the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc. and shall be filed in the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., and shall be received not less than 5 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

PROCUREMENT OF THE WORK AND the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provisions of S. 66.15, S. 66.29 and S. 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes. Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with S. 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the Town Hall of Bristol and bound into the Bidding Documents.

BIDDER'S PREQUALIFICATION:  
Bidder shall be required to submit a Qualification Statement to Owner 5 days prior to the time set for the opening of bids. Owner's decision as to qualification of the Bidder shall be final.

RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:  
Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids.

CONTRACT SECURITY:  
Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

CONTRACT AWARD:  
Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not exceeding 120 days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.

Published by authority of  
TOWN OF BRISTOL  
(Owner)  
Noel Eifering  
(Authorized Official)  
Town of Bristol Chairman  
July 15, 24, 25, 1988

# Money's scarce, unless it's for a dog track

*No lack of funding for gambling in Wisconsin*

**W**e guess we shouldn't be surprised. But it's worthy of mention. You must have noticed that one of the main problems facing any company when it plans to build a new plant or expand an operation in Kenosha, or anywhere else in the state, is financing.

Even a company as large as Chrysler, when it was considering new operations in the state, was concerned about financing.

There are always requests for government help in financing, special packages of loans, anything to help the company get started.

Now, the question: What new industry in Wisconsin doesn't need any help from anyone and seems to have plenty of money?

The answer is dog racing.

Ever since Wisconsin voters approved gambling in the state, there have been proposals to build dog racing tracks in different parts of the state. Kenosha seems likely to get the first track.

We've listened long and hard and we haven't heard any of the companies which plan to build dog tracks ask for any financial help. There's plenty of money for dog racing in Wisconsin.



# Bristol just says no to utility study

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

7-20-88

Bristol wants no part of an areawide sewer and water study.

That point was made over and over again at a special town meeting Tuesday that drew about 180 people.

The vast majority of those present voted with a show of hands to oppose participation in the study and to circulate anti-study petitions throughout the community.

Though billed as a meeting for discussion of the sewer and water study that has been underway since March, the actual study was never explained.

The two-year, \$200,000 study of areawide sewer and water needs is intended to focus on a 98 square mile area, all in Kenosha County from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94. Besides the city of Kenosha, the study will look at the entire towns of Somers and Pleasant Prairie, but is limited to one mile strips along the eastern edge of Bristol and Paris.

Coordinated by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the study was requested last January by the Kenosha Water Utility.

The population of the study area is estimated at 96,600.

The 11-member committee of city, county and town representatives and a still unnamed engi-



**"A study sounds so innocent, but once you do a study and put a line on a map, you can't get it off."**

Noel Elfering  
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neering firm will draft plans for the extension of sanitary sewer and water mains to existing and future development in the Kenosha area.

"A study sounds so innocent," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, "but once you do a study and put a line on a map, you can't get it off."

Elfering said he fears that the Kenosha Water Utility "will run sewer and water all the way to the Walworth County line."

Elfering said Bristol spent \$50,000 to fight a co-operative sewer agreement between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie. "We're stuck. It's like a bad

marriage."

William Cress, Wisconsin Conservation Congress, said that water piped by the Kenosha Water Utility to a salmon rearing pond was responsible for killing all the young salmon.

Patty Larson, a Bristol resident, said "I know for a fact that Lake Michigan water has cancer causing agents in it."

Karen Gibson said she just built a new home on 128th Ave., complete with a well and mound system. Gibson said she wants no part of municipal services.

Virginia Maves, Brookfield, told the audience she has been monitoring SEWRPC for 20

years. "I know where they are going. SEWRPC knows where they are going. The planning is already in place for one world government."

Marian Middleton, Bristol resident, told Elfering he is "crying wolf." She noted that the other three towns involved have agreed to participate in the study.

"Most towns don't know the danger of being involved," said Elfering. He said "There is some plan going on. They are running me down, making me look bad. Somebody is manipulating something here and I don't like it."

Elfering said he fears that unnamed public officials would like to portray Bristol as unable to provide sewer and water services. It could be the first step toward changing boundaries between the towns, he said.

Donald Biehn, whose county board supervisory district includes part of Bristol, urged the crowd to "not draw conclusions without all the facts...I don't want Bristol to be shut out. I don't want Bristol to be looked at as a selfish child with a new toy. Sooner or later, the rest of the kids won't want to play with us." Former Supervisor Earl

Hollister, who lost his seat to Biehn last spring, commended Biehn for his comments and told the crowd "Twenty five years from now you'll find out you've been led down the path."

Hollister said he supports planning for the future "so it doesn't come out piece-meal." Town Supervisor Russell Horton urged members of the audience to help gather signatures on petitions.

Horton said he expects to have 2,000 signatures to turn in at an August 4 meeting of the sewer and water study committee at the Pleasant Prairie town hall.

# County OKs funds for water, sewer study

7-20-88

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Taxpayers countywide will pay for Bristol to be included in a two-year study of water and sewer needs along the I-94 corridor, unless a private developer picks up the town's tab.

County Board supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to contribute \$32,733 as county government's share of the study this year and to pay Bristol's \$614 share for 1988.

However, William Ruetz, Bristol Development Corp. president, said today his company is willing to reimburse the county for Bristol's share. Ruetz is planning the \$80 million Bristol Mills

BRISTOL residents and officials object to sewer and water study. Story, page 25.

the Kenosha Water Utility. Town officials are conducting a petition drive among Bristol residents, seeking signatures in opposition to the study.

"We think the study undertaken by the various communities is needed for the continued development not only of Bristol, but also the general land along the I-94 corridor," Ruetz said.

Wayne Koessl, a member of an areawide water and sewer

## Loan secured for Bristol Mills mall

William Ruetz, Bristol Development Corp. president, said today he has secured a loan for approximately \$40 million from a New England bank to build the first phase of Bristol Mills shopping mall at Highway 50 and I-94.

Ruetz said he has a written agreement.

He would not disclose the name of the bank. "It is one of the largest financial institutions in the U.S.," he said.

"We have not closed yet. But we are in the process of closing."

Bristol Mills is a joint venture between Bristol Development Corp. and Spring & Boe Development Corp., Milwaukee.

The mall is expected to create 4,000 jobs. Plans call for up to 200 stores, a central court with 14 restaurants and parking for 7,000 vehicles.

Waccamaw Pottery, a dis-

count houseware and home decor chain, has announced it will be the anchor store in the 527,000-square-foot first phase of the mall.

Ruetz said concrete pouring could begin in 30 days. "That is subject to deliveries. We've been lining up steel and concrete and subcontractors all along."

A second phase of the mall also is expected to cost about \$40 million.

the towns of Paris, Somers and Pleasant Prairie.

In other business, the County Board passed on a voice vote resolution opposing a plan by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to include Kenosha County in a Chicago area air pollution control plan. Air pollution is worse in the Chicago area than in Wisconsin. Therefore, the EPA has imposed a moratorium on building new pollution-contributing factories in northern Illinois.

Supervisors are worried that including Kenosha in the Chicago plan will hurt local economic development efforts.

The board unanimously approved a two-year labor contract

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Wayne Koessl, a member of an areawide water and sewer study committee, urged his fellow supervisors Tuesday to approve funds for the study.

"In order for Kenosha County to meet its full potential, we feel

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this planning is essential," he said. "We feel water service west of the interstate is critical to development."

Other than Bristol, all other governmental units designated in the study have indicated they will contribute toward the

\$200,000 cost over two years.

Besides the county, Bristol and the Water Utility, other units involved are the city and

the towns of Paris, Somers and Pleasant Prairie.

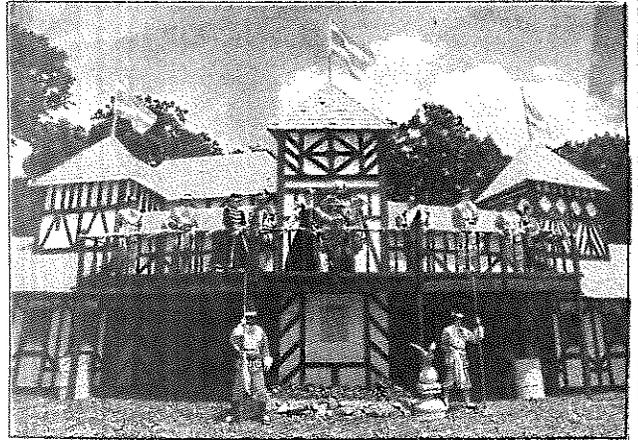
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Supervisors are worried the plan will hurt local economic development efforts.

The board unanimously approved a two-year labor contract with the 14-member Local 1000 parks' employees union. The workers will have their wages frozen this year and receive a 3 percent raise in 1989.



Kenosha News photos by Rob Squires



7-16-88

## Eat, drynk and be merrie!

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

That's the command of the day at the Bristol Renaissance Faire during summer weekends.

From miles around they come to the Old English faire just off I-94 near the Wisconsin-Illinois stateline.

Four centuries ago and more, such faires provided a long-anticipated respite for all social classes from the workaday existence of their ordinary lives. During these seasonal events, 16th Century English villagers, both peasants and nobility, mingled in a festive atmosphere.

Today, the same atmosphere surrounds the Bristol Renaissance Faire,

which is called an authentic, participatory celebration of the people and pageantry of Tudor times in Merrie Old England.

This is the first summer for the new Bristol faire, which earlier this year bought the 80-acres on which, for the past 11 years, operated King Richard's Faire, a similar summer weekend event. For a time, the operators of the faires, the new and old, jostled for the rights to stage the pageant. Briefly there was the prospect of two renaissance faires, side-by-side.

In the end, though, the Colorado owner of the Bristol Renaissance Faire obtained a permit to operate from the Bristol Town Board, while challenger "King Richard" Shapiro from Minneapolis failed to live up to the conditions imposed by the town and did not get his permit.

Most of the 150 independent artisans who formerly exhibited their wares at the previous faires are back this year. Their crafts include jewelry and scrimshaw, pewter and potpourri, hand-made books, embroidery, drinking horns and much, much more.

At the faire, brightly dressed merchants beckon visitors to the shoppes with a hearty "good morrow, sir and madam!" Other shops offer typical 16th Century services, including astrological and tarot readings, face paintings and hair braidings.

From the lowliest of beggars to King Henry VIII himself, all the entertainers at the faire subscribe to the "method theory" of acting, total immersion of themselves into their roles as Old English townsfolk.

More than 100 professional and amateur actors and actresses fill the streets and stages of the fairegrounds, all committed to their portrayal of the lifestyle of the 1500s.

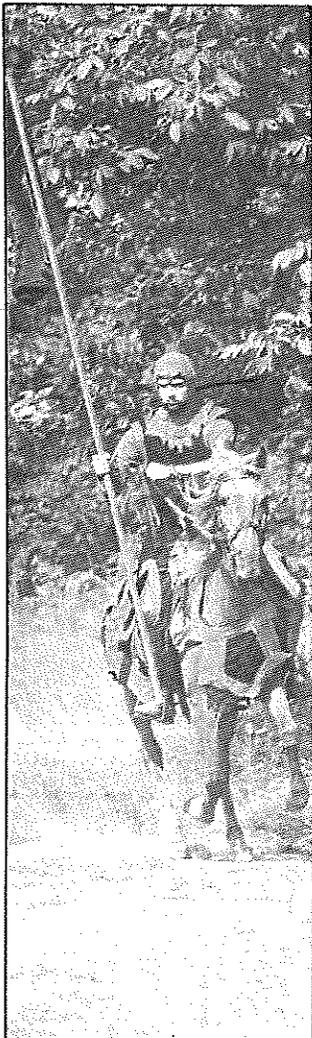
And what would be a faire without its competitions. Onlookers watch in awe as knights in chainmail, mounted on huge steeds, level their lances to charge.

Other games and tests of skill await the venturesome visitor who wishes to participate.

And the faire also offers a food feast that includes beggars pudding to shrimp Etouffe, turkey legs to chutney, Italian ices to ale and cider.

Here, amid the forest grounds, it's possible to experience all the pageantry, while indulging oneself as did the frolickers of 16th Century England.

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Kenosha News photos by Rob Squires



7-16 88

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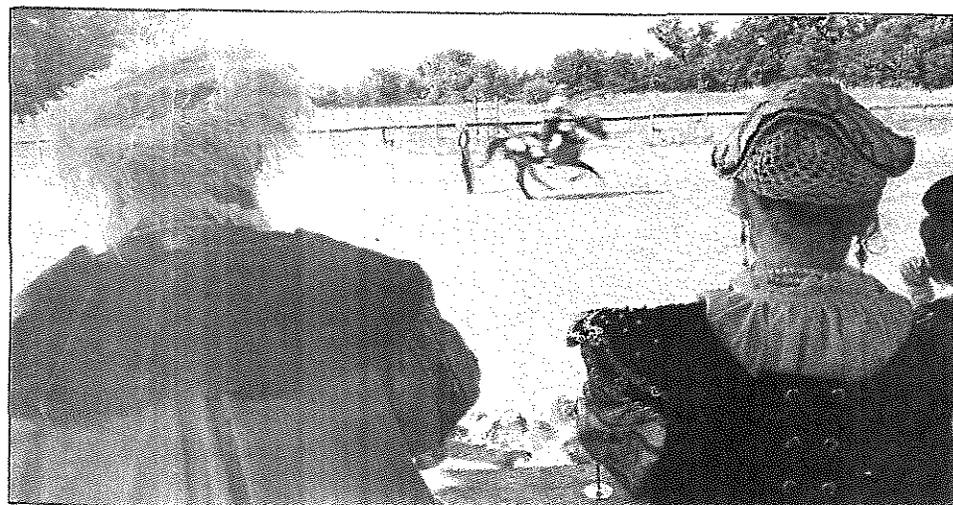
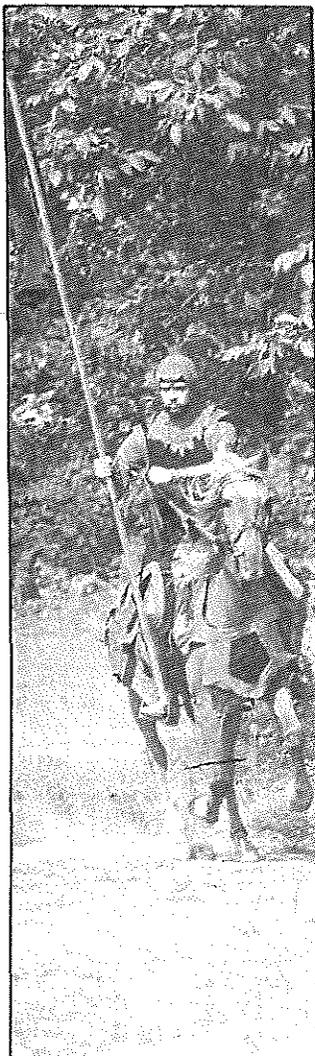
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# No man is an island

8. 4. 88

This is what hurts — when you discover a summer haven you really love, and someone else finds it after you.

Irving's Falls is my resort. I believed it was all mine, and I reveled in the fact that I was the first human being ever to walk along its shores, if you didn't count the Big Brothers Camp down the road, the Club Med at the South End, and the Holiday Inn and marina on the North Shore.

Then Stern showed up one day and destroyed it all for me.

"What are you doing here?" I asked him.

"Where is it written that I am not supposed to be here?" he said.

"I discovered this place," I protested.

"Good for you. Now I discovered it. And Town & Country discovered it before we did, and the English in the 1600s discovered it before Town & Country."

"That's not the point. By coming here, you have ruined my summer. How can I enjoy myself knowing that you have found Irving's Falls?" I said. "Just the thought that you, a Washington resident, are enjoying the island makes it a real downer for me. I have a good mind to leave and go to Martha's Vineyard, which nobody knows about yet."

Stern said, "Pretend I never arrived. I'll try to stay out of your sight."

"It doesn't help. The place can't take any more summer people. We don't have enough septic tanks for new immigrants."

"That's baloney. Every resort has one more septic tank for those of us who come after the last guy."

"You're a vacation spoiler. You just found out that I was here and you landed because you don't have an original idea of your own."



**ART BUCHWALD**

"Has it ever occurred to you that every resort needs fresh blood? Don't you remember when you came here, and you were the new boy on the tennis courts? Well, that's the way I feel now. Maybe later on I'll resent those who follow me, but at the moment I just want to get a foothold on some property before the real estate values go any higher."

"There are no houses for sale," I told him.

"There are if you have a million dollars, which doesn't include beach privileges. If I become a homeowner, will you still object to me being here?"

"Of course I'll object. Folks like you are responsible for residents like me having one less parking spot in town. When I first came to Irving's Falls, it was possible to park in front of the A&P all day long."

"What do you want from me? I deserve a vacation as much as you do," Stern said.

"I'd like you to go somewhere else and leave us alone. Let us make scrimshaw for the day tourists and not have to keep our eye on the freeway exit to see who is coming next."

Stern pleaded, "Give me a break. Let me be the last one in. I won't tell anyone. It will be just you, me and Walter Cronkite. Irving's Falls will be our dirty little secret, if you don't count Women's Wear Daily."

# Cabaret license renews board criticism of 'island'

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

Approval of a cabaret license for a new hotel at Highway 50 and I-94 renewed County Board criticism of the "Island of Bristol" at Tuesday's meeting.

Some board members said the Best Western Executive Inn, 7220 122nd Ave., has been operating its Rush Street Bar even though the full board did not approve the license.

The license was approved by the Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee last week.

"I don't know why this is being brought in front of the board when it's operating already and it's from the 'island,'" said Supervisor Wayne Koessl.

Koessl was one of several supervisors who again alluded to comments made June 20 by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfring that his town can be an "island" and should not participate in areawide utility planning with the towns of Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Paris and the city of Kenosha.

Supervisor Patricia Nelson said Bristol should be reminded it is the board's responsibility to scrutinize the growing intersection. She also worries drunk driving accidents will further complicate the already congested area.

"Since the Bristol official desires to keep that town as an island and does not have the means to be his brother's keeper, it is up to the County Board and the Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee to keep a vigilant eye on this corridor to see what type of traffic violations are committed and if the Sheriff's Department has an increase in cases to that area," said Nelson.

The six-month probationary license was approved unanimously by the board.

In other business, Supervisor Edwin Andersen said another committee-of-the-whole meeting on the county jail overcrowding issue should be considered.

At a meeting two weeks ago, the committee did not hear comments from the jail adminis-

trator or deputy sheriff, said Andersen.

"Next to the economic impact of the Chrysler closing, the overcrowding of the jail and increasing cost of law enforcement are Kenosha's two most pressing problems," said Andersen.

Sheriff Fred Ekornaas commented at the special meeting, but the meeting ended after the board sent the issue back to the Judiciary and Law Enforcement and Buildings and Grounds committees.

The two committees said the board should hire an architect to plan a jail addition.

Board Chairman Eugene Bilotti said the issue should go through the committees before returning to the committee-of-the-whole.

"Let them come up with some new and concrete information, rather than rehashing the same thing over and over again," said Bilotti.

A jail addition at the 6-year-old Public Safety Building would cost an estimated \$10 million.

## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS—KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

MINUTES  
KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
JUNE 21st, 1988

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bilotti at 7:30 p.m. Chairman Bilotti led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The roll was called:  
Present: Supervisors Metten, Rose, Andersen, Bergo, Carbone, Principe, Pitts, Lindgren, L. Johnson, Wisniewski, Koessl, Biehn, Wheeler, Boyer, Kessler, Adelsen, Birkholz, Bilotti, R. Johnson, Nelson, W. Johnson, Huck, Wirch, Fonk, Schmalfeldt, Kerkman.

Excused: Supervisor Fitzgerald.  
Present 26. Excused 1.  
Announcements of the Chairman:  
Chairman Bilotti informed the Board that the Kenosha County Fair will be held on August 10 - 14th, 1988. Brochures are available in the County Clerk's Office.

Chairman Bilotti indicated that each supervisor has new business cards on their desks.

Chairman Bilotti informed the Board that every 10 years the County is required to redistrict according to population. The appointed Supervisors Fonk, W. Johnson and Wheeler to prepare a redistricting plan for 1991.

County Supervisors reports:  
Supervisor Koessl spoke in regard to an article that appeared in the Kenosha News regarding Bristol Town Chairman who wants to be an island. Although he wants to be an island, he is willing to accept 1.9 million dollars from the State for a treatment plant. Supervisor Koessl feels that the community is at a point where they want to work together in a united effort. Bristol wants nothing to do with the utility study that would be of merit for generations to come. Supervisor Koessl also spoke in regard to a thank-you meeting for Governor Thompson to be held at the Kemper Center on June 28th, 1988 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Supervisor Fonk informed the Board that he has been appointed to the W.C.A. steering committee on County Organization and Administration. The direction of the committee is to look at Chapter 59 of the State Statutes.

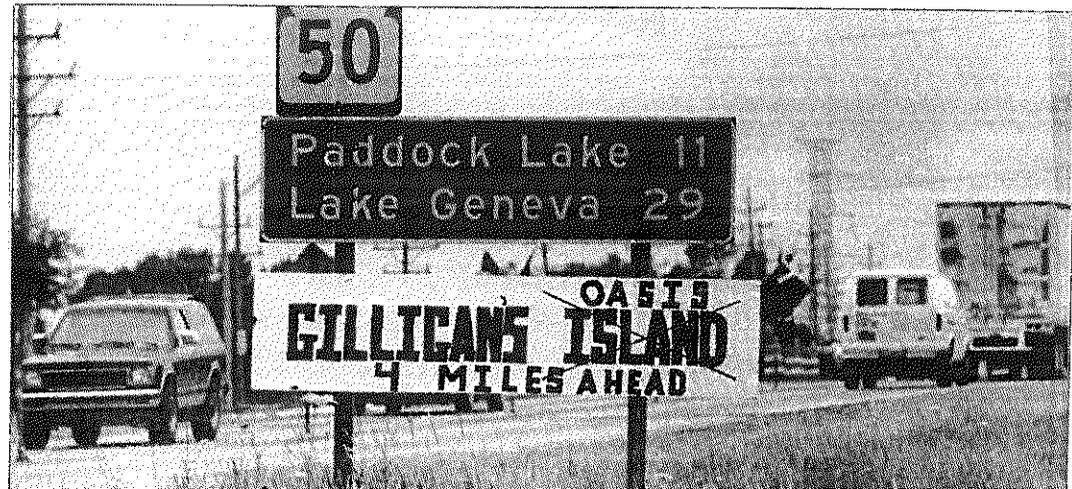
Supervisor Carbone gave a report on the tour of the Safety Building and jail that several supervisors took on June 11th, 1988.

Supervisor Boyer announced to the Board that the Kenosha County Health Department received a \$40,000 grant renewal from the state for teen pregnancy.

Supervisor Andersen spoke in regard to keeping score on wages and salaries. He devised a form to keep information that will assist in making decisions on future wages and salaries increases.

Supervisor Lindgren spoke in regard to a letter he received from the W.C.A. regarding Senate Bill 9 for early retirement.

Supervisor Pitts echoes Supervisor Koessl's concerns regarding Bristol Town Chairman.



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Supervisors Fonk, W. Johnson and Wheeler to prepare a reorganization plan for 1991.

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Kenosha News photo

### This way to the 'island' of Bristol

In an apparent jab at Bristol officials, anonymous pranksters erected this sign just west of the intersection of Highways 50 and 31, pointing the way to "Gilligan's Island." The "island" term and resulting jokes have been making the rounds for several weeks since Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering started a campaign against area-wide sewer and water planning. In a June

20 speech to the Bristol Planning Board, Elfering said he believes his town can be an island. He has since said his remarks were "blown out of proportion...but if others who are looking westward want to call our town an island, so be it." Elfering said earlier this week he prefers that his town be called an oasis.

# A Commitment to Kenosha's Future



## BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT IS LEADING THE WAY . . .

No other local group is as committed to our community's economic future as Bristol Development. A commitment that has already surpassed 18 million dollars in development and will be nearly ONE HALF BILLION DOLLARS upon completion.

Bristol Development projects are centered at the "Hot Corner" of I-94 and Highway 50, one of the most heavily traveled intersections in the nation.

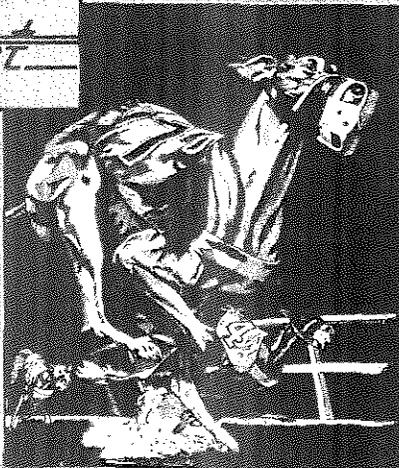
Current projects include the recently completed 118-room BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN & RUSH STREET LOUNGE and state-of-the-art RETAIL AND OFFICE MALLS. In August construction is scheduled to begin on the BRISTOL MILLS SHOPPING CENTER which at 1.3 million square feet will be the second largest value-oriented mall in the nation. The group's future plans include GREYHOUND RACING with an adjacent CONVENTION CENTER AND OFFICE PARK and an 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE.

For more information about Bristol Development Corporation, look for our booth at FLIGHTFEST '88. WE CARE ABOUT KENOSHA!

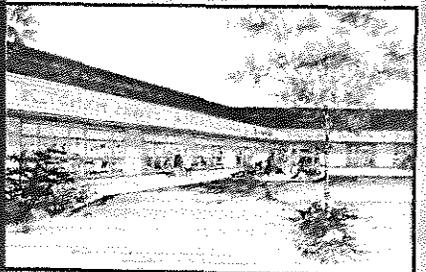


BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN AND RUSH STREET LOUNGE

BRISTOL MILLS SHOPPING CENTER



GREYHOUND RACING AND CONVENTION CENTER



STATE-OF-THE-ART RETAIL AND OFFICE MALLS

# BRISTOL DEVELOPEMENT

625-57th Street, Suite 402 • Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 • Phone 657-9100

# Bristol area rallies against sewer, water study plan

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Residents in the Town of Bristol this week heard the township's side of the simmering controversy about bringing sewer and water to the area. A special township meeting was called earlier this week by Noel Elfering, chairman of the township board of supervisors, to discuss the Sewer Utility Study for the Greater Kenosha Area.

Elfering is a member of that body headed by David Holtz from Somers as chairman. "I'm the only one of about 10 members opposed to what is being proposed," Elfering said. "All the rest of those on the board are yes men."

The study is leaning toward sewer and water service for those townships west of I-94 that do not have such service, beginning with Bristol Twp. Public meetings to discuss the need for sewer and water have been held throughout the county in past weeks, including one in Bristol earlier this month. Next one is in Pleasant Prairie on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m.

"No one is really allowed to speak at these meetings and voice a comment," Elfering said. "That is why this week's meeting was held," he said of the July 19 gathering. "We want the township residents affected by all of this to be heard." Bernie Benson, a member of the Bristol Twp. Planning Commission, urged Elfering to hold the meeting. "He promised to petition for a meeting if I did not call one."

"Some people on the Kenosha County Board would like to push sewer and water all the way to the Walworth County line," the township chairman said. "There is a lot of opposition to that idea in this township."

Along with the county, Elfering said the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is urging the extension of these utilities to Bristol and the rest of western Kenosha County, Elfering said.

The utility study, has what Elfering said are preconceived conclusions and will cost \$200,000. "We don't need the study, we don't want it, the service will cost too much and we can't afford it. The rates will kill our people," he said about the cost of providing service for the 36-square mile township.

## Bristol area

(Continued from Page 1)  
For evidence of this he said a check should be made with Pleasant Prairie, which Elfering said has exorbitant rates for the service received. He also referred to Prairie View in adjoining Lake County where sewer and water service is reported to cost up to \$100 per month.

Plans call for tunneling beneath I-94 to extend service west of I-94 into Kenosha County and laying lines along all major thoroughfares. Elfering said

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### OPPOSE AREAWIDE SEWER AND WATER STUDY

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Town Chairman Noel Elfering strongly opposes the study. Once the lines are mapped out it is almost impossible to change them, Elfering said. "Then they (SEWRPC) say that's the way it should go. It's cheaper to put sewers on our side of the road," he added.

The board lost a battle 2 years ago over installation of a sewer plant to service businesses along I-94 and Highway 50. The sewage is now processed at the Pleasant Prairie plant which is costing \$1.03 per thousand gallons. More than if it went through a Bristol plant, Elfering said.

The study area includes the City of Kenosha, town of Somers and Pleasant Prairie and a mile west of I-94 in Bristol and Paris. Cost estimate for the study is \$200,000. Bristol's portion would be over \$600.

Petitions opposing the areawide study are being circulated. They can also be signed at the town hall. Petitions will be presented at the next water and sewer study meeting Thursday, Aug. 4, at Pleasant Prairie Town Hall.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**LEGAL (Correction)**  
On July 24, 1988, Kenosha County published a legal notice entitled "Notice to Public of a Finding of No Significant Impact on the Environment and Notice of Intent to request Release of Funds for Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin, Bristol, Wisconsin" in which the County indicated its intent to request the Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD) to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383).

Due to a delay in the publication of this notice the deadline for submitting written comments to Kenosha County has been extended. Written comments should be addressed to the Kenosha County Executive, 912 56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, and received on or before August 9, 1988. In addition, the deadline for submitting objections to the Wisconsin DOD has been extended. Objections should be addressed to the Wisconsin Department of Development, Bureau of Development Financing, P.O. Box 7970, Madison, Wisconsin 53707, and received on or before August 24, 1988.

July 29, 1988

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF A FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS FOR RADIGAN'S TASTE OF WISCONSIN, BRISTOL, WISCONSIN.

July 22, 1988  
Kenosha County  
912 56th St.  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
Ph. 414-664-6536

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about August 8, 1988 the above-named Kenosha County will request the Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

**PROJECT TITLE:** Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin  
**PURPOSE:** Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin, a full-service restaurant, proposes a startup project that will consist of the purchase of 7,500 square feet of land, the construction of a 200-seat restaurant facility, and the purchase of capital equipment.

**LOCATION:** The Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin startup project will take place in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

**ESTIMATED COST:** Kenosha County has requested a total of \$244,500 in Federal funds for the project.

It has been determined that such a request for the release of Federal funds will constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment, accordingly, the above-named Kenosha County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

Reasons for the decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows:

Because of the nature, location and scope of the project, any adverse physical or social impacts identified in the Environmental assessment are minor, furthermore, these adverse impacts are outweighed by the anticipated beneficial economic growth impacts of the project and the creation of permanent jobs in the Kenosha County area.

An environmental review record with respect to this project has been made by the above-named Kenosha County that documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why an Environmental Impact Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at 912 56th St., Kenosha, WI 53140 and is available for public examination and copying between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

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July 29, 1988



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# I-94 projects put wells in jeopardy

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Horace Fowler, 15115 80th St., Monday asked the Bristol Town Board to consider asking the City of Kenosha to supply water and sewer services to areas along I-94.

Fowler said the rapid development of the I-94 commercial district is jeopardizing nearby private wells. The level in his own well is dropping each year, he said.

Fowler suggested that Lake Michigan water could be piped to the intersection from Kenosha, thus relieving the pressure on shallow wells in the area. The wastewater could also be returned to the Kenosha system, said Fowler.

"We should be ready for the inevitable," said Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St. "We should be involved in planning."

"Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the majority of people attending a special sewer and water meeting on July 19 said 'no' to cooperative sewer and water agreements.

"That meeting was stacked," said Van Slochteren.

"We've had a lot of meetings that were stacked," said Elfering.

Doris Magwitz, former town treasurer, took the Town Board to task for saying that a well at Highways I-94 and 50 only cost \$40,000. Magwitz said the total cost of drilling the well and putting it into service is \$292,000.

Town officials have said a second well at the intersection will be necessary, and Magwitz asked if it will cost another \$292,000.

Elfering said it won't because much of the equipment that was installed for the first well, such as the pump house, will also serve the second well.

The Town Board agenda included opening three quotations for financing a new fire truck for the town.

With the pumper estimated at \$137,000, the town will pay \$75,000 out of an equipment fund and borrow the remainder.

Financing quotes came from Community State Bank, Union Grove, at 6.85 percent interest on a three-year note and 7.2 percent for five years.

Bank of Burlington, Paddock Lake, offered 6.70 percent on a three-year note and 6.85 for five years.

First National Bank, Bristol branch, offered 6.65 for three years and 6.95 for five.

All quotations were accepted and referred to Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

Elfering announced that the board will meet with planning engineer Bill Morris, at 6 o'clock tonight at the town hall. A meeting with town insurance carriers has been set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 3 p.m. meeting Thursday, the board will meet with Kenneth Hines, Department of Natural Resources, to discuss the town landfill.

# Bristol must cooperate

To the Editor:

The majority of the speakers at the recent special meeting of the Bristol Town Board seemed to have their minds eye focused on only one issue: their fear of being forced to hook up on a Kenosha water-sewerage system. They seem to believe that by signing a petition to keep Bristol from cooperating in the proposed Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission survey they can stop it. This is ridiculous! The survey has been approved and funded, and will go on with or without Bristol.

At no time during the meeting was the survey actually explained, and I was under the impression this was the purpose of the meeting. Let me present a few facts about the issue: 1.) In January, 1988, the Kenosha Water Utility requested SEWRPC assist the utility in the preparation of a prospectus for a study of sanitary sewage and water supply needs in the greater Kenosha area. 2.) A Technical Advisory and Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, of which Mr. Elfering is a part, was created. 3.) This committee recommended the study be conducted by a qualified, independent consulting firm not presently engaged by any local units of government within the study area or by the Wispark Corporation. 4.) The prospectus has been completed, and now the study is to begin. However, it seems to be the dictate of the Bristol Town Board we relinquish our right to have a voice in the study. Is Bristol acting like a little child with a new toy who possessively says, "It's mine. All mine. You can't have any part of it"? Of course, the development along I-94 and 50 is a nice little plum, and we do not want to have those revenues usurped from us. Why was it, though, when questioned about the revenue Mr. Elfering could not or would not give concrete figures? He only said, "We hope it will relieve our tax base."

We must continue to cooperate with our neighbors as we have in the past. Bristol cannot put the blame for any existing controversies on SEWRPC. As long as it is a legal, functioning body, we can only protect what we have by working with it, by keeping our hand in, and by remaining a part of it.

I am sure if people would stop being so short-sighted and being to look beyond tomorrow and down the road 20 or 30 years, they would urge the Town Board to have a voice in what is going on.

Audrey Van Slochteren

# Bristol citizens should react

To the Editor:

Were you among those attending a special town meeting at the Bristol Town Hall on July 19, 1988? If not, you should have been!

This meeting was supposedly called to inform Bristol residents of a proposed study by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. In spite of inquiries as to what this study was to accomplish, I, for one, came away with no concrete information. We were bombarded with statements by Mr. Elfering such as: "I think" Kenosha is putting pressure on the county to have Kenosha supply water and sewer all the way to Lake Geneva; "I fear" they (who are they?) want a metro-government to eliminate local control; Bristol has all of these business developments that present a tremendous tax-base that will lower our property taxes; "I feel" the county board is putting pressure on Bristol with threats of changing boundary lines and taking away our businesses on the I-94 corridor.

Having lived in the town of Bristol practically all of my life, I have failed to see any reduction in my taxes. In fact, they have regularly increased. Our town chairmarn would like to blame this on county-wide assessing. It appears he has to find someone to take the blame for the town board's inadequacies in managing our town affairs.

As for the county board being upset with Bristol, can we blame them? It appears all our town chairman knows how to do is say "no" and criticize. We are part of the county; at least at this point, we haven't seceded. Are we incapable of working together to solve our mutual problems and thus avoid serious problems ten or twenty years from now? Are we really thinking clearly on these issues, or are we allowing our town officials to use scare tactics?

Mr. Elfering speaks of dictatorship in referring to SEWRPC and DNR. Frankly, "I fear" mass hysteria is being fanned here. We were given no facts. Mr. Elfering prefaced most of his remarks with "I think" or "I fear" and he says "other towns don't know the dangers involved." He is really saying he is more knowledgeable. Somehow, I have a problem with that. It is way past time for the residents of Bristol to be given straight and honest facts instead of Mr. Elfering's fears and paranoia.

Bristol taxpayers, wake up! Attend the town board meetings and learn for yourselves. Demand the facts. We dare not continue to accept the "I think" or "I fear" opinions that can rob us of so much in a few short years because our town officials aren't willing to jointly and cooperatively plan with our neighbors for our future.

Very Concerned Bristol Resident

# Bristol citizens did react

To the Editor:

At the Bristol 19, 1988, meeting I understand 200 taxpayers attended; also some elected and unelected bureaucrats "watched."

For two hours citizens of Bristol explained why they trusted their own government in this time of change. A pamphlet was given out to all explaining the reason for the citizen gathering. One-hundred-ninety-seven taxpayers supported the Bristol town chairman and board while only three opposed, by a show of hands!

The unsigned letter in the Kenosha News July 27 failed to tell of the overwhelming support to the Bristol board. A half-truth is much worse than a lie.

Another Ignored Citizen

# Bookstore ordered shut down

7-23-88  
*Judge cites store as a 'nuisance'*

By John Krerowicz  
Staff Writer

The courtroom odyssey of the Odyssey Bookstore appears to have come to an end, with Judge Michael Fisher ordering the adult bookstore closed for a maximum of one year because it is a public nuisance.

But the owners of the shop at 9720 120th Ave., Bristol, along I-94, which sells adult videos and has X-rated peep shows, probably will appeal, county officials said.

"This is victory in round one, but we expect it will be appealed," said Richard Ginkowski, assistant district attorney.

The closing, under a provision of Wisconsin's "bawdy house" law, is believed to be the first action of its kind in the state, Ginkowski said.

Named as defendants in the action were the property's owner, Frank Panno of Des Plaines, Ill., and the bookstore operator, Robert M. Burns, of Libertyville, Ill. Panno is serving a four-year federal prison term for racketeering, which is not related to the bookstore, Ginkowski said.

Ginkowski said he argued that the owner and operator of the property failed to keep the prop-

erty from becoming a public nuisance.

Ginkowski said he would bring Fisher an order next week to close the shop.

One provision of the public nuisance statute allows for the "furniture, fixtures and other movable property used in conducting the nuisance" to be sold at a sheriff's auction. But Fisher said he was sure that attorneys for the owner would file an appeal and ask for a delay of the closing and the sheriff's sale.

"They're not going to roll over and play dead," Fisher said.

The D.A. in March 1988 requested the court-ordered shutdown of the adult book store, citing 12 arrests and eight convictions of its patrons in 1987 for homosexual lewd and lascivious conduct and fourth-degree sexual assault.

Defendants argued that they did not know at first or intend to permit the store to be used for lewd purposes, therefore the closing request should not be granted.

Fisher said nuisance can be based on either negligence or intentional conduct.

State law says a building can be closed if acts of lewdness take place there, Fisher wrote.

Fisher decided the acts that led to the convictions are defined as lewdness under statutes.

The defendants' argument that their First Amendment rights would be violated by a shutdown has no merit, Fisher ruled.

He later said, "This is not a case of closing the store down for what it sells but for what went on there."

## Odyssey appeals closing

By George Sovitzky  
Staff Writer

7-22-88  
As was expected, the attorney for the owners of the Odyssey Bookstore, Bristol, has filed an appeal of the court order that closed the store Monday.

The appeal was filed in Kenosha County Circuit Court Tuesday by Michael Null, the Chicago lawyer representing the owners. Null reportedly will argue that Wisconsin law is unclear about whether an owner can be held accountable for acts that occurred at the bookstore.

Null has said he will ask the Wisconsin Court of Appeals in Waukesha to stay the closing order until the case is appealed.

Acting on the court order signed by Judge Michael Fisher Monday afternoon, Sheriff Fred Ekornaas posted a public notice on the front of the store indicating it would be closed and padlocked the door.

Fisher on Friday ordered the store at 9720 120th Ave., which sells adult videos and has booths for viewing X-rated movies, be closed for a maximum of one year because it is a public nuisance.

Ekornaas said this morning the appeal was expected as soon as the ruling was issued.

"But that does not mean they will win," he said. "All we can do is apply the law as we are told by our legal advisors. I expect this will be batted around in the courts for some time before it is settled."

The bookstore is leased by Robert Burns, a Libertyville, Ill., electrical contractor.

The property is owned by Frank Panno, Chicago, an adult bookstore operator serving a federal prison sentence for his role in running a Buffalo Grove, Ill., sex-by-phone service.

## Ex-renters sue Bristol for \$2.3 million

By George Sovitzky  
Staff Writer

7-29-88  
A lawsuit seeking \$2.3 million in damages for the 57 former residents of Bristol's "mushroom farm" apartments was filed in Circuit Court Thursday.

The Town of Bristol and its officials are the defendants in the action, which was filed by attorney Walter Stern.

The ex-tenants relocated last December when county, state and federal officials stepped in to close the makeshift apartments for health reasons.

A claim for a total of \$2.2 million in damages submitted last March was denied by the Bristol Town Board in June.

In the lawsuit filed Thursday, the plaintiffs say the town breached its duty to protect them by "permitting, allowing and encouraging the owner to continue maintenance of untenable conditions," causing injury to them.

John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., is the owner of the property, 15454 84th St., once used as a mushroom farm and before that a serum farm to produce vaccines.

The suit says the plaintiffs suffered upper respiratory distress, running noses and colds, severe stomach cramps including vomiting and emotional and psychological disorders because they were away from their homes at Christmas.

## Bookstore can't reopen

8-2-88  
By John Krerowicz  
Staff Writer

The Odyssey adult bookstore can't reopen pending appeal of its closure as a public nuisance.

But Judge Michael Fisher's order Monday also says owners can remove books and other items not related to the video peep booths, which led to the closing.

Fisher on July 22 ordered the store, 9720 120th Ave., Bristol, to close for one year. He found the store a public nuisance because of the many arrests and convictions for lewd and lascivious behavior and sexual assault involving patrons in the adult-movie peep booths.

The District Attorney in March 1988 requested the store

closed because of 12 arrests and eight convictions on those charges in 1987.

The property's owner is Frank Panno, Des Plaines, Ill., now serving prison time for an unrelated racketeering charge. The bookstore operator is Robert M. Burns, Libertyville, Ill.

Both were named in the DA's request to close the store.

Assistant DA Richard Ginkowski said the store's owners had asked to reopen the bookstore part but leave the peep booths closed.

"Fisher denied that because the whole building was considered a public nuisance," Ginkowski said.

The booths are to remain at the store until the Court of Ap-

peals rules on the expected appeal of the closing.

The first step in appealing Fisher's July 22 ruling was to appeal to Fisher rather than the Court of Appeals.

Ginkowski said he was preparing the order, based on Fisher's Monday decision, and expected it to be signed this morning.

If the appellate court upholds the closing, the peep-show equipment is to be sold at a sheriff's auction, with proceeds being applied to the \$491 in court costs for the case, Ginkowski said.

Any balance would go to the owners, he said.

The closing, under a provision of Wisconsin's "bawdy house" law, is believed to be the first action of its kind in the state.

## Reports to be given on area utility study

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — The six governmental units and one utility participating in an areawide sewer and water study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasant Prairie Municipal Building, 9915 39th Ave.

Each unit is expected to report on whether funding has been approved for the two-year, \$200,000 study.

At a June 2 meeting, the 10-member committee approved a draft prospectus and sent copies of the work to all affected units of government.

The prospectus foresees a study of a 98-square-mile area of Kenosha County from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94. It includes all of the city of Kenosha, all of the towns of Somers and Pleasant Prairie and lesser amounts — one mile strips — along the eastern edges of Bristol and Paris.

The purpose of the project is development of plans to guide the extension of sewer and water lines to existing and future development in the area.

The cost of the study was allocated in the following manner: Kenosha Water Utility, \$65,467; Kenosha County, \$65,467; city of Kenosha, \$47,573; Pleasant Prairie, \$10,349; Somers, \$5,880; Bristol, \$1,228; and Paris, \$436.

Bristol officials have indicated they will not participate in the study. Instead, they are circulating petitions in the town, vowing

to present anti-study petitions bearing 2,000 signatures at the meeting.

The other six units have said they will participate in the study and pay their share of the cost.



A major \$4 million travel plaza development is proposed for the northwest corner of County Highway V and I-94 in Bristol. The plaza will look similar to the one shown in Brigham City, Utah. The proposed Flying J Travel Plaza includes a 150 seat family restaurant, convenience store, drivers' lounge, fueling facilities and a future motel within the 17,000 square feet of structures. It would occupy 50 acres and was predicted to be the largest truck

plaza in the United States. In order for Flying J Inc. to commit to locating the plaza in the Town of Bristol, architectural design coordinator Daniel Kohlen said he needs assurance that water and sanitary services can be provided to the site within the next 12 to 18 months. Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elferberg feels confident that a small sewer plant could be constructed in Bristol to service the plaza.

### DNR to re-issue Sewer D permit

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has filed a notice of intent to re-issue the discharge permit for Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District D.

Sewer D operates an oxidation ditch type of activated sludge plant, treating wastewater from Pleasant Prairie D District and Bristol Utility District 3. It discharges into a ditch that is a tributary to the Des Plaines River.

Because of changes in DNR requirements, disinfection will no longer be required for the discharge from the Pleasant Prairie plant. The determination is based on the lack of recreational use downstream from the discharge.

Although the DNR has tentatively decided that the permit should be re-issued, persons wishing to comment on the subject may do so until Aug. 14. A public hearing on the permit will be held if there is sufficient public interest.

Persons wishing to comment should write to the DNR at 2300 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Milwaukee, Wis., 53212, or call (414) 562-9679.

## Bristol resolution opposes area study

Bristol officials Wednesday voted to oppose an areawide sewer and water study.

At a special afternoon session, the town board passed a resolution stating the town "shall not participate financially or with personnel in any such study."

The board's decision will be delivered to the sewer and water study committee tonight along with petitions from residents who object to the study.

The 10-member committee that is studying future sewer and water needs for the area will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Prairie Municipal Building, 9915 39th Ave.

Bristol officials said two weeks ago they expect to have

2,000 signatures on petitions to support their opposition to the study.

Supervisor Russell Horton said Wednesday he hadn't counted the petitions yet, but estimated the support from Bristol residents at 95 percent.

"I covered Highway K, from I-94 to Highway D," said Horton, "I got 70 signatures and only had one refusal."

All other affected units of government have said they will support long range utility system planning for the area. The list includes the city and county of Kenosha, the towns of Paris, Pleasant Prairie and Somers and the Kenosha Water Utility.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Possiro

Sheriff Fred Ekornaas walks down hallway of video booths Monday as he shuts Odyssey Bookstore

## Sheriff closes door on bookstore

By Jennie Tunkieicz  
Staff Writer

A pocket full of quarters and no place to go.

Unspeat change jingling, six patrons of the Odyssey Bookstore, Bristol, were marched out from the booths where they were watching X-rated movies when the store was closed by court order Monday.

Acting on the court order signed by Judge Michael Fisher Monday afternoon, Sheriff Fred Ekornaas posted a public notice on the front of the store indicating it would be closed, and fixed a padlock to the door.

Fisher ordered on Friday that the store at 9720 120th Ave., which sells adult videos and has booths for X-rated movies, be closed for a maximum of one

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Fred Ekornaas,  
sheriff

year because it is a public nuisance.

The store's assistant manager, Jim Moses Jr., 7517 51st Ave., was surprised when Ekornaas, along with District Attorney Robert Zapf and Assis-

tant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, entered the store and ordered it closed.

It is believed to be the first adult bookstore closed under a state law against "hawdy houses." Kenosha County has used the law in the past to close the W.W. Club and Club 56.

"This closure has nothing to do with the selling of adult books or magazines," said Ekornaas. "It has to do with the activities that went on inside."

The store's owners are expected to appeal, but Ekornaas said that doesn't dampen the triumph of closing the store.

"It may be a partial victory, but it's a victory nonetheless," said Ekornaas.

In 1987, Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 people for lewd and

lascivious conduct and fourth-degree sexual assault in the video booths. Eight were convicted.

All of the store's contents were inventoried by Sheriff's Department employees after it was closed. The movable fixtures in the video booths, such as video equipment and television sets, can, under the statute, be confiscated and sold at a sheriff's auction. Other items in the store, like magazines, would most likely be returned to the owners, unless they are found to be related to the back-room peep shows, said Zapf.

Ginkowski said similar charges against other adult video stores with movie booths where lewd behavior has occurred are still pending.

## Water, water everywhere

To the Editor: 8-4-88

Once upon a time a little over a year ago, the good people of Kenosha were informed that the Chrysler Corporation had purchased all of American Motors. This news caused a ripple of excitement throughout the area. There would be increased demands for services and goods of all kinds. Local government made plans to meet these needs.

Shortly thereafter, the shocking announcement came that Chrysler would not continue to make cars in Kenosha and the plant would be closed. In all the excitement over lost jobs and all the other losses a plant closing causes, no one thought about how local government would sell services they had earmarked for this lost industry.

No one, that is, except Mr. Nelson of the Kenosha Water Utility. A look to the west and the developments along the interstate prompted him to request that South Eastern Regional Planning Commission do a study of the possible water needs of this area for the next 20 years. Such a study was a good marketing plan, but it certainly triggered an explosion that will probably make good reading for almost that long. People in Kenosha have begun talking about what will be done when "that area is part of the city." Bristol is making headlines again. An informational meeting was called for Town of Bristol residents.

Before the meeting, nothing was said about the cost of running City of Kenosha water such a distance. The cost to the individuals who owned property between the present service area and the proposed service area had not been mentioned. The fact that wells have been drilled to provide the area with water was overlooked by Mr. Nelson. When the Bristol town chairman objected and attempted to take a stand, he was ridiculed.

The informative meeting did little more than open old wounds. People from outside of Bristol appeared to voice an opinion of the unfair activities of SEWRPC and the futility of trying to fight for local control. The newly elected County Board member begged for compromise at any cost and the former town chairman stated that the present board is leading the town down the garden path. (Let's hope that if he's right, that path still is in Bristol and not a part of the City of Kenosha.)

Bristol Resident



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Sheriff Fred Ekornaas walks down hallway of video booths Monday as he shuts Odyssey Bookstore

## Sheriff closes door on bookstore

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

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## Water, every

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### Bristol responds

Editor: 8-5-88

On Tuesday, June 28, the Kenosha News reported an article headlined "Terwell rips Bristol island". Apparently the news article was from the regular town board meeting of the Town of Pleasant Prairie on Monday, June 27.

My first impression of the matter was to simply let it lay and not respond because I saw no purpose in continuing a controversy which must be resolved for the benefit of both towns. However, I have had several inquiries from people in Bristol, and at the Progress Days program a number of citizens inquired as to our position on many of the things that appeared in the article.

Because it is a newspaper's interpretation of the meeting, we understand that some license is afforded the news media in making such reports.

Referring to each of the accusations that appeared in the article, I would like to respond for myself and on behalf of the town board as follows:

The "island" remark was first used by a county board member, and my response to the island remark was never intended to raise the issues it did. We have had a good development in Bristol over the past few years and if others who are looking westward want to call our town an island, so be it, but I believe that the news media did in fact blow the remark out of proportion to what was intended. One of our townspeople suggested the proper term would be "oasis" rather than "island".

The press statement that Bristol owes Pleasant Prairie \$100,000 in sanitary connection fees was brought to the board's attention initially

through the article in the News. Upon checking into the matter, I find that there was, in fact, some connection fees in the amount of approximately \$60,000 that had not been turned over to Pleasant Prairie, but have now been paid. There is a \$40,000 connection fee for a property owner who has not connected to the system and has not yet paid Bristol the connection fee. That connection will eventually be solved, and certainly Pleasant Prairie is entitled to its connection fee when it is received by Bristol.

As to the municipal water system, I believe that Mr. Terwell has been misinformed. It is true we did not approach Pleasant Prairie directly to try to negotiate a water supply from that town. However, it was considered by our engineers and by the town board, and it was determined that because of the radon in the water supply and the fact that it would have to be augered under I-94 that the cost and time element of bringing water from Pleasant Prairie would not be cost-effective. We would still have the same distribution cost and the same storage cost as with our own facility.

An additional item which has been completely overlooked by the news media and everyone else is that that water was needed immediately; it could not wait for construction time and political agreements. The Public Service Commission would not have permitted a water utility that would not have been cost-effective to its users.

Our board has been attacked for not taking water from the City of Kenosha, but the watershed agreements applicable to the Great Lakes have been completely overlooked. The Commission did inquire

as to this possibility, and we were required to make a response which is on public record, if one were interested in the facts.

Insofar as providing water for fire protection, it is true that Pleasant Prairie did respond with water for the Brat Stop fire, and if Prairie would like to be paid for that water we would be receptive to their billing. The News article was the first time anyone in Bristol knew that Pleasant Prairie expected to receive payment for the water used in that fire.

It could be that in the course of informal discussions our board has made reference to the mutual aid agreements by which Bristol responds to calls from Pleasant Prairie, and Pleasant Prairie has always responded to Bristol calls, but it was never intended that Pleasant Prairie would be the primary source of fire protection west of I-94, and I would further advise that if Pleasant Prairie needs water from Bristol for the purpose of fire protection it will be made available to them to the extent of our ability to produce, and at no cost.

As to the aerial ladder truck, the Town of Bristol did discuss the matter with the Town of Somers because they had that type of equipment, and I do not recall ever approaching the Town of Pleasant Prairie about an aerial ladder because I am not sure they had one at the time. Be that as it may, while the conversations were proceeding one became available, and Bristol purchased its own unit. It was never the intention that Pleasant Prairie would be a first responder for this firefighting equipment. It would only be required as a MABAS response.

I would respectfully suggest that the fire

departments of Pleasant Prairie, Bristol, Somers and other areas have had mutual aid agreements for many years. These people are dedicated and well-trained and do very well in emergency services and ought not be involved in political controversies.

The last issue is participation in the SEWRPC corridor study for I-94. Of course, Bristol is very wary about this organization, which seems to have its own theory about what is good for our community, and their community good always seems to erode local authority in an intensive effort to regionalize government.

Bigness is not always best. A good example of the advisory services we are required to accept from SEWRPC is shown in our agreement with Pleasant Prairie for the treatment of sewage. The reason SEWRPC and DNR insisted on the combined sanitary sewer service was that it was "cost-effective"; however, treatment at our own new sewer plant appears to be about \$2.50/1,000 and treatment at Pleasant Prairie appears to be about \$3.50/1,000, and we have received some indication that that cost will be increased rather shortly, not to mention that we are really at the mercy of Pleasant Prairie for any type of development on I-94 requiring municipal sewer services.

As the political authorities look westward for the solution to their financial problems and establishment of their own bureaucracies, the defensive attitude of our local people intensifies.

There is no issue that cannot be resolved between communities in good faith negotiations that reflect the independence of each community.

Noel Elfering  
Bristol Town Chairman

## Dog track endorsed

8-7-88

The Racine-Kenosha Area UAW/CAP Council has endorsed a dog-racing track in Kenosha County planned by Kenosha Gateway Development Partners.

A dog track will bring money and jobs to the Kenosha area, the Council said, and five of the nine Gateway investors are local.

The \$20 million Gateway track proposal is on 150 acres at the intersection of highways 192 and 158.

The partners are lawyer and city alderman Joseph F. Madri-grano Jr., Jupiter Transportation Co. President Dennis Troha Dr. Sam Dale Iaquina and Realtors Stephen Mills and Guy D Treccroci.

Also included are Jupiter Industries President Edward Ros and Chairman Jerrold Wexler and Jupiter Corp. President Bill Jamison.

Jupiter owns the Chrysler Lakefront plant and Jupiter Transportation in Kenosha.

## Sewer topic of meeting

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

8-7-88

Sewer service for a proposed truck stop at I-94 and County Highway Q, formerly named Highway V, will be the topic of a special meeting of local and state officials this week.

Organized by Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, the meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Room 141, Department of Natural Resources offices, 2300 N. Martin Luther King Drive, Milwaukee.

Porter said the meeting was called to respond to a request from the Town of Bristol for an amendment to the sewer service plan drawn by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

"Bristol is asking to have the plan changed," said Porter, "They want the opportunity to prove that they can provide ser-

vice to the proposed truck stop cheaper than Pleasant Prairie can."

At a Thursday meeting of an areawide sewer and water committee, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he has applied for permission to build a small treatment plant on the west side of the I-94-Highway Q intersection.

Theodore Bosch, DNR waste water supervisor, said, "We aren't interested in seeing a small plant built there. The state has a policy of non-proliferation of small treatment plants."

Bosch said the Monday meeting agenda will include all options that are available for service to the truck stop.

Porter said the governor's office will be represented at the meeting, as well as Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, the DNR and the SEWRPC.

## Bristol man raps criticism of board

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

8-9-88

BRISTOL — Bryant Benson Monday called for an end to "bashing" of the Town Board by residents.

"Every time we have a meeting, the Town Board gets bashed all over the place," said Benson, 7330 Bristol Road.

Benson said rather than complain at meetings, citizens should "see a board member, write a letter if they aren't doing something right. The board

needs all the help it can get."

Audrey Van Slochteren, 163 104th St., said Town Chairman Noel Elfering should be "publicly commended" for staying on an area sewer and water study committee despite opposing the committee's work.

Although the Bristol board opposes the work of the committee and refuses to pay its share of the cost, Elfering successfully fought off an attempt last week to oust him from the group.

## Odyssey to remain closed

8-12-88

The state Court of Appeals today denied a request by the owners of the Odyssey Bookstore, 8720 120th Ave., Bristol, to stay Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher's injunction to close the business for one year.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski was notified by the court of appeals this morning.

The owners of the adult bookstore still are appealing Fisher's July 22 order to close the store on the grounds that it is a public nuisance, Ginkowski said.

Ginkowski said the next step is for briefs to be filed with the court of appeals. No schedule has been set for when the briefs must be submitted, Ginkowski said.

The property is owned by

Frank Panno, Des Plaines, Ill., who is in prison for an unrelated racketeering charge. The bookstore is owned by Robert M. Burns, Libertyville, Ill.

Fisher found the business a public nuisance because of the arrests and convictions for lewd and lascivious behavior and sexual assaults involving patrons in adult movie peep booths at the bookstore.

### Bristol responds

Editor: 8-5-88

On Tuesday, June 28, the Kenosha News reported an article headlined "Terwell rips Bristol island". Apparently the news article was from the regular town board meeting of the Town of Pleasant Prairie on Monday, June 27.

My first impression of the matter was to simply let it lay and not respond because I saw no purpose in continuing a controversy which must be resolved for the benefit of both towns. However, I have had several inquiries from people in Bristol, and at the Progress Days program a number of citizens inquired as to our position on many of the things that appeared in the article.

Because it is a newspaper's interpretation of the meeting, we understand that some license is afforded the news media in making such reports.

Referring to each of the accusations that appeared in the article, I would like to respond for myself and on behalf of the town board as follows:

The "island" remark was first used by a county board member, and my response to the island remark was never intended to raise the issues it did. We have had a good development in Bristol over the past few years and if others who are looking westward want to call our town an island, so be it, but I believe that the news media did in fact blow the remark out of proportion to what was intended. One of our townspeople suggested the proper term would be "oasis" rather than "island".

The press statement that Bristol owes Pleasant Prairie \$100,000 in sanitary connection fees was brought to the board's attention initially

through the article in the News. Upon checking into the matter, I find that there was, in fact, some connection fees in the amount of approximately \$60,000 that had not been turned over to Pleasant Prairie, but have now been paid. There is a \$40,000 connection fee for a property owner who has not connected to the system and has not yet paid Bristol the connection fee. That connection will eventually be solved, and certainly Pleasant Prairie is entitled to its connection fee when it is received by Bristol.

As to the municipal water system, I believe that Mr. Terwell has been misinformed. It is true we did not approach Pleasant Prairie directly to try to negotiate a water supply from that town. However, it was considered by our engineers and by the town board, and it was determined that because of the radon in the water supply and the fact that it would have to be augered under I-94 that the cost and time element of bringing water from Pleasant Prairie would not be cost-effective. We would still have the same distribution cost and the same storage cost as with our own facility.

An additional item which has been completely overlooked by the news media and everyone else is that that water was needed immediately; it could not wait for construction time and political agreements. The Public Service Commission would not have permitted a water utility that would not have been cost-effective to its users.

Our board has been attacked for not taking water from the City of Kenosha, but the watershed agreements applicable to the Great Lakes have been completely overlooked. The Commission did inquire

as to this possibility, and we were required to make a response which is on public record, if one were interested in the facts.

Insofar as providing water for fire protection, it is true that Pleasant Prairie did respond with water for the Brat Stop fire, and if Prairie would like to be paid for that water we would be receptive to their billing. The News article was the first time anyone in Bristol knew that Pleasant Prairie expected to receive payment for the water used in that fire.

It could be that in the course of informal discussions our board has made reference to the mutual aid agreements by which Bristol responds to calls from Pleasant Prairie, and Pleasant Prairie has always responded to Bristol calls, but it was never intended that Pleasant Prairie would be the primary source of fire protection west of I-94, and I would further advise that if Pleasant Prairie needs water from Bristol for the purpose of fire protection it will be made available to them to the extent of our ability to produce, and at no cost.

As to the aerial ladder truck, the Town of Bristol did discuss the matter with the Town of Somers because they had that type of equipment, and I do not recall ever approaching the Town of Pleasant Prairie about an aerial ladder because I am not sure they had one at the time. Be that as it may, while the conversations were proceeding one became available, and Bristol purchased its own unit. It was never the intention that Pleasant Prairie would be a first responder for this firefighting equipment. It would only be required as a MABAS response.

I would respectfully suggest that the fire

departments of Pleasant Prairie, Bristol, Somers and other areas have had mutual aid agreements for many years. These people are dedicated and well-trained and do very well in emergency services and ought not be involved in political controversies.

The last issue is participation in the SEWRPC corridor study for I-94. Of course, Bristol is very wary about this organization, which seems to have its own theory about what is good for our community, and their community good always seems to erode local authority in an intensive effort to regionalize government.

Bigness is not always best. A good example of the advisory services we are required to accept from SEWRPC is shown in our agreement with Pleasant Prairie for the treatment of sewage. The reason SEWRPC and DNR insisted on the combined sanitary sewer service was that it was "cost-effective"; however, treatment at our own new sewer plant appears to be about \$2.50/1,000 and treatment at Pleasant Prairie appears to be about \$3.50/1,000, and we have received some indication that that cost will be increased rather shortly, not to mention that we are really at the mercy of Pleasant Prairie for any type of development on I-94 requiring municipal sewer services.

As the political authorities look westward for the solution to their financial problems and establishment of their own bureaucracies, the defensive attitude of our local people intensifies.

There is no issue that cannot be resolved between communities in good faith negotiations that reflect the independence of each community.

Noel Elkering  
Bristol Town Chairman

## Dog track

The Racine-Kenosha Area UAW/CAP Council has endorsed a dog-racing track in Kenosha County planned by Kenosha Gateway Development Partners.

A dog track will bring money and jobs to the Kenosha area, Council said, and five of the nine Gateway investors are local.

The \$20 million Gateway track proposal is on 150 acres at the intersection of highways 192 and 158.

## Sewer topic

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 8-7-88

Sewer service for a proposed truck stop at I-94 and County Highway Q, formerly named Highway V, will be the topic of a special meeting of local state officials this week.

Organized by Rep. Clay Porter, R-Burlington, the meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Room 141, Department of Natural Resources offices, 2300 Martin Luther King Drive, Milwaukee.

Porter said the meeting was called to respond to a request from the Town of Bristol for an amendment to the sewer service plan drawn by the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

"Bristol is asking to have the plan changed," said Porter. "They want the opportunity to prove that they can provide service."

## Bristol m criticism

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 8-9-88

BRISTOL — Bryant Benson Monday called for an end to "bashing" of the Town Board by residents.

"Every time we have a meeting, the Town Board gets bashed all over the place," said Benson, 7330 Bristol Road.

Benson said rather than complain at meetings, citizens should "see a board member, write a letter if they aren't doing something right. The board

## Odyssey to remain

The state Court of Appeals today denied a request by the owners of the Odyssey Bookstore, 9720 120th Ave., Bristol, to stay Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher's injunction to close the business for one year.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski was notified by the court of appeals this morning.

The owners of the adult bookstore still are appealing Fisher's July 22 order to close the store on the grounds that it is a public nuisance, Ginkowski said.

Ginkowski said the next step is for briefs to be filed with the court of appeals. No schedule has been set for when the briefs must be submitted, Ginkowski said.

The property is owned by

# I-94 sewer options aired

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The fastest way to get sewer service to the proposed Flying J Travel Plaza at I-94 and County Highway Q is with an interceptor sewer that will serve the new Tourist Information Center, Kurt W. Bauer said Monday.

Speaking at a Milwaukee meeting, Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said a large interceptor that will be installed along the new Highway Q west to I-94, then north to the planned tourist center, will be completed by June 1989.

The new system has enough capacity to serve the truck stop that has been proposed on the west side of I-94 at Highway Q, formerly V, said Bauer.

The meeting of state and local officials was called by State Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, to discuss the various ways sewers can be provided to the development that is reportedly valued at \$7 million.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he favors building a small treatment plant on the west side of the I-94/Highway Q intersection. He said Bristol has already applied for permission to build a plant and for an amendment in the state-approved sewer service area to include the truck stop.

"We feel absolutely sure we can do it for less," said Elfering, "and we know we can do a good job of it."

There were two objections to Bristol's request, one from O. Fred Nelson, manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, the other from County Supervisor Wayne Koessl, speaking on behalf of Kenosha County.

Nelson sent a letter citing the utility's reasons for "strong opposition" to Bristol's request.

Nelson said a long range plan for water and sewer service from Lake Michigan to one mile west of I-94 includes the area where Bristol proposes to place the plant.

Completion of the study is vital to the ultimate economic development of the area, said Nelson.

"Development must not be al-

lowed in a piecemeal fashion," said Nelson.

Further, said Nelson, the plant proposed by Bristol would discharge to the Des Plaines River, prohibiting the area from receiving Lake Michigan water. Federal law requires that Lake Michigan water pumped west across the sub-continental divide, which runs roughly parallel to Highway 31, be returned as wastewater to its source.

"The need for an adequate supply of water in this area is imperative to long-range development," said Nelson.

In his objection, Koessl, too, cited the need for a comprehensive study of the entire area before a new plant is approved.

"We just approved funding for the study," he said, "including funds for Paris and Bristol."

Bristol Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock asked if SEWRPC and the Department of Natural Resources are committed to the idea that all water for the area should come from Lake Michigan and all sewage would go back to the City of Kenosha plant.

"No," said Bauer, "the commission has no such pre-conceived notions."

He said the study, when completed, could recommend treatment by several plants, "but the emphasis will be on environmentally sound, cost effective systems."

Roger Larson, DNR wastewater management, said the major points considered by DNR in approval of a new plant will be cost effectiveness and whether or not a new facility violates the state policy of non-proliferation of small plants.

The possible degradation of the Des Plaines River will be another consideration.

"One of our concerns is that the Des Plaines is sluggish," said DNR's Neal O'Reilly. "There is not a lot of capacity for (the discharge from) another plant."

Rothrock asked why Pleasant Prairie is interested in the Bristol request.

"The concern we have is that it will affect the size of our interceptor," said Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall.

## Bristol vs. SEWRPC

To the Editor: 8-11-88

After attending the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Committee meeting Aug. 4, I was appalled at the way the committee treated our town chairman and the Bristol people.

This committee was given petitions (95 percent of half of Bristol covered) and was told Bristol wanted nothing to do with your sewer and water study. It appears that none of the committee wanted to hear, and ignored what Noel Elfering was telling them.

Pleasant Prairie Chairman Tom Terwall went immediately on to say the committee should move fast with the sewer and water because of the Flying J Plaza coming in on Highway V in Bristol.

That's right in Bristol. They do not have to move anything to Bristol. For them to ignore Mr. Elfering now becomes serious. The Bristol residents have many, many questions that have not — and this committee will not — answer. There are people in Bristol who are in fear of getting huge assessments and possibly losing their property and homes. The Bristol people have been to their meetings and they will not let any of them speak.

Our constitutional rights? There are none.

Conflict of interest here? It's incredible.

Somers Chairman David Holze used the words dictator and dictatorship in this meeting. Well, he sure called it. That whole meeting was just like little Hitler. "We the people" (Bristol) have no say-so at all.

Why is it this committee wants into Bristol so bad?

I can see good legal help is needed for Bristol because this committee is bulldozing right over Bristol with no regard to what our elected officials and residents have to say.

Disgusted Bristol Resident

## Hortons wed 65 years

Marriage is a life-long commitment; you must decide from the start to work through the problems, say Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton.

The Hortons, 13900 Horton Road, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Brass Ball Rooms and at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Mae Horton.

Horton and the former Doris Ione Edwards were married Aug. 18, 1921 in a Methodist Church in Chicago. They have lived their entire lives in Kenosha. He is 89, she is 88.

They have three children:

Eileen Newcomer, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Robert and Audrey Horton, both of Kenosha; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Horton was an automobile salesman in Antioch, Ill, later farmed and founded Charles Horton & Son hay and wholesale feed business, from which he retired. Mrs. Horton taught in city and county schools.

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## Bristol man awaits word of father

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

A Bristol man nervously awaited word this morning of his father, a suburban Chicago sports reporter who disappeared Sunday in rugged mountain terrain near Silver Plume, Colo.

Sven Reinhard, 26, 8216 199th Ave., was at the home of his missing father, Keith Reinhard, and step-mother, Caroline Reinhard, today in Algonquin, Ill., waiting to hear about search efforts.

Sven Reinhard is employed in sales, computer programming and engineering at I.T.O. Industries Inc., Bristol.

Reinforcements were expected today in the search for his father, who disappeared during a hiking trip.

Rescue teams using dogs and helicopters entered their fourth day today searching for Reinhard, 49, who has not been seen since he said he was going for an afternoon hike on Pendleton Mountain. He was reported missing by friends when he failed to return as scheduled at 10 p.m.

Search and rescue teams spent the early part of the week combing the rugged terrain near Pendleton Peak, where Reinhard, a 22-year veteran of the Daily Herald newspaper in Arlington Heights, was believed headed.



Earns law degree  
Michael John Masnica, 26, of Wayne and Arlene Masnica, has earned a Juris Doctor degree from Marquette University Law School. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Marquette. He has joined the Kenosha firm of Madrigano, Gag Zievers and Aiello.



There is a great deal of congestion on Highway 50 and I-94. Even if we get three new officers, it still will not provide for that area on a full-time basis.

Gerald Schuel  
police command

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8-9-88

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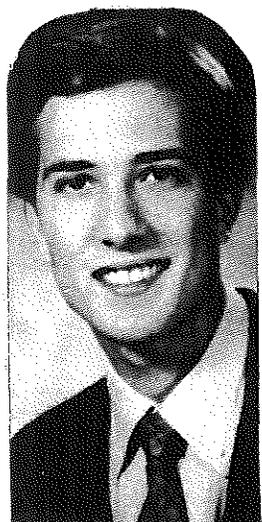
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8-13-88

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8-17-88  
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Gerald Schuetz, police commander

# Supervisor defends Bristol stand

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

County Board Supervisor Donald Biehn is defending the Town of Bristol's stand against a study of sewer and water needs in the I-94 corridor.

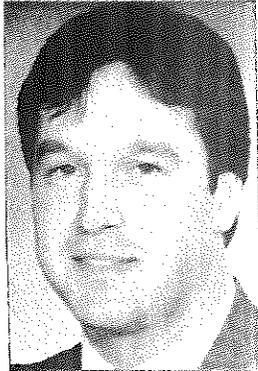
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"Just because Bristol wants nothing to do with this study does not mean they are unwilling to work together," Biehn said. "This means they do not agree with it."

"Bristol has yet to be shown that it can't handle progress. Some officials portray Bristol as blind and unable to fend for itself and at the same time, are throwing every roadblock feasible in their path. Why?"

Biehn was elected to his first supervisory term in April. His 23rd District includes a portion of Bristol.

He defended controversial Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who has been ridiculed for not joining with the city of Kenosha, Somers, Pleasant



Donald Biehn

**BOARD** accepts state grants for housing, welfare reform. Story, page 3

Prairie and other governmental units in backing the study.

"I admire the town chairman for his courage. If he did not

stand up and speak out, he would not be an effective leader, as he is. He would be a follower."

Like Elfering, Koessler is a member of the utility study committee. Last month, Koessler and two other members unsuccessfully tried to remove Elfering from the panel.

Biehn described Koessler's remarks about Bristol town officials, made at a June 21 County Board meeting, as "offensive."

A visibly angered Koessler and Biehn continued debating the utility study after the board meeting ended. Their loud voices echoed through the halls and central lobby of the Courthouse.

Biehn asked for a corporation counsel's opinion on whether Koessler has a conflict of interest in the study.

"Is he (Koessler) representing WisPark where he is employed and which takes up the biggest share of property which falls under the area being studied ... or representing the Technical Advisory and Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, which was formed by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning

Commission, or is he representing the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to which he was elected?" Biehn asked.

"The line between these groups is sometimes very thin, but nevertheless, there is a line and it should be recognized."

Board Chairman Eugene Biliotti did not respond to Biehn's call for a legal opinion.

Koessler said Biehn's remarks were uncalled for. Koessler said he represents WisPark on the study committee. "And that's how I will vote," Koessler said.

"If we start drawing that fine a line, I think we'll all be in trouble, including Supervisor Biehn."

WisPark is the subsidiary of Wisconsin Energy Corp. that is developing the 1,200-acre LakeView Corporate Park in Pleasant Prairie.

Biehn asked the board to "keep its door open with Bristol as I believe they are with us despite our differences in opinion and to maintain a working dialogue with each other ... Nobody deserves to be scorned for their beliefs."

## Master plan for Bristol seen

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

**BRISTOL** — The Bristol Planning Board Monday recommended that a master plan be written to control development in the town.

If the Town Board gives the plan a green light at its Aug. 29 meeting, the project will cost between \$9,000 and \$12,000.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he supports the idea.

"The Town Board has been considering a master plan," said Elfering. "We need to get something in black and white."

Dorothy White, director of client services for Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, town engineers, said building activity in the town is a signal that Bristol needs a comprehensive land use plan.

"You are being inundated by commercial development," said White. "You'd better decide where you want it to go."

Residential development has been slowed by a state-ordered moratorium on new sewer connections.

But, said Elfering, "We've got builders just waiting to come in here."

Work on the master plan should be done by the planning board, said White, to keep it out

of the political arena.

The land use plan would determine where commercial and industrial areas should be, she said, as well as new subdivisions, parks and roads.

Placement of sewer and water lines should be tied to growth patterns, White said.

Much of the data necessary to start work on a master plan is already available from the county and from Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said White.

"There's no need to reinvent the wheel," said White.

White said most communities proceed from a land use plan to a zoning ordinance for enforcement of the plan.

Bristol has rejected the land use and zoning ordinances adopted by Kenosha County, and Elfering said he hasn't changed his mind.

He said the town will ask the county to approve a Bristol-only ordinance.

In other business, the Planning Board tabled a request for a certified survey from Jeff and Karen Beam for property at County Highway C and U.S. Highway 45 because the Beams did not appear at the meeting to answer questions by board members.

## Bristol wants to handle its own development plans

Having rejected using the zoning and plan use ordinances now being implemented by Kenosha County, the Bristol Twp. Board is expected to make a decision on its own master plan to control the township's development recommended by the Bristol Planning Board at the town board's next meeting on Monday, Aug. 29.

Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering has already come out for the planning board's recommendation which will cost up to \$12,000 if implemented.

With all the commercial development taking place in the township, especially at the intersection of Hwys. I-94 and 50 and also on Hwy. C, Bristol's town engineers have told the board that a

master plan to help decide exactly where future development is to go is necessary.

At present, residential growth is almost at a standstill since the State of Wisconsin put a moratorium on more residential development until more sewer connections can be approved.

The plan is expected to map out the areas and show where the best use of the land will be for commercial or industrial growth. The plan will also point out the best areas for new subdivisions to be developed. Elfering claims that he has developers waiting to build in the township.

This is another case where Bristol wants to handle its own growth.

## Bristol has plenty of water

To the Editor:

According to Bristol residents that have lived there for years, and professionals that work with water conditions, we are far from pushing the panic button that Bristol will ever have water problems.

So if this is true why should anyone want to spend all those taxpayers' dollars to run water and sewer west of I-94? I'm sure Kenosha could spend taxpayers dollars more wisely.

When you get right down to the bottom of the argument that the Bristol town board is having with the Kenosha County Board, it is the very high cost a metropolitan water and sanitary district would place on Bristol residents, as it has in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas.

Noel Elfering and the rest of the town board knows that these costs are very high and that is the reason they are very confident that Bristol can take care of their own water and sanitary treatment for much less cost.

Bristol developers and residents feel the cost of Pleasant Prairie or Kenosha water utilities would be very high. With higher utility costs and taxes, this could stop a lot of development in the Bristol area and force the cost of the developments that have already taken place in Bristol to go up. These large metropolitan sanitary and water districts are dinosaurs that have to be fed with an enormous amount of taxpayers' dollars to keep them alive.

Concerned Bristol Resident

# Supervisor defends Bristol stand

8.17.88

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Koessl said Biehn's remarks were uncalled for. Koessl said he represents WisPark on the study committee. "And that's how I will vote," Koessl said.

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Biehn asked the board to "keep its door open with Bristol as I believe they are with us despite our differences in opinion and to maintain a working dialogue with each other ... Nobody deserves to be scorned for their beliefs."

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If the Town Board gives the plan a green light at its Aug. 29 meeting, the project will cost between \$9,000 and \$12,000.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he supports the idea.

"The Town Board has been considering a master plan," said Elfering. "We need to get something in black and white."

Dorothy White, director of client services for Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, town engineers, said building activity in the town is a signal that Bristol needs a comprehensive land use plan.

"You are being inundated by commercial development," said White. "You'd better decide where you want it to go."

Residential development has been slowed by a state-ordered moratorium on new sewer connections.

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Work on the master plan should be done by the planning board, said White, to keep it out

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The land use plan would determine where commercial and industrial areas should be, she said, as well as new subdivisions, parks and roads.

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Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering has already come out for the planning board's recommendation which will cost up to \$12,000 if implemented.

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master plan to help decide where future development is necessary.

At present, residential growth almost at a standstill since the Wisconsin put a moratorium on residential development until sewer connections can be approved.

The plan is expected to map areas and show where the best the land will be for commercial industrial growth. The plan will outline the best areas for new suburbs to be developed. Elfering claim has developers waiting to build township.

This is another case where wants to handle its own

## Bristol has plenty of water

To the Editor:

According to Bristol residents that have lived there for years, and professionals that work with water conditions, we are far from pushing the panic button that Bristol will ever have water problems.

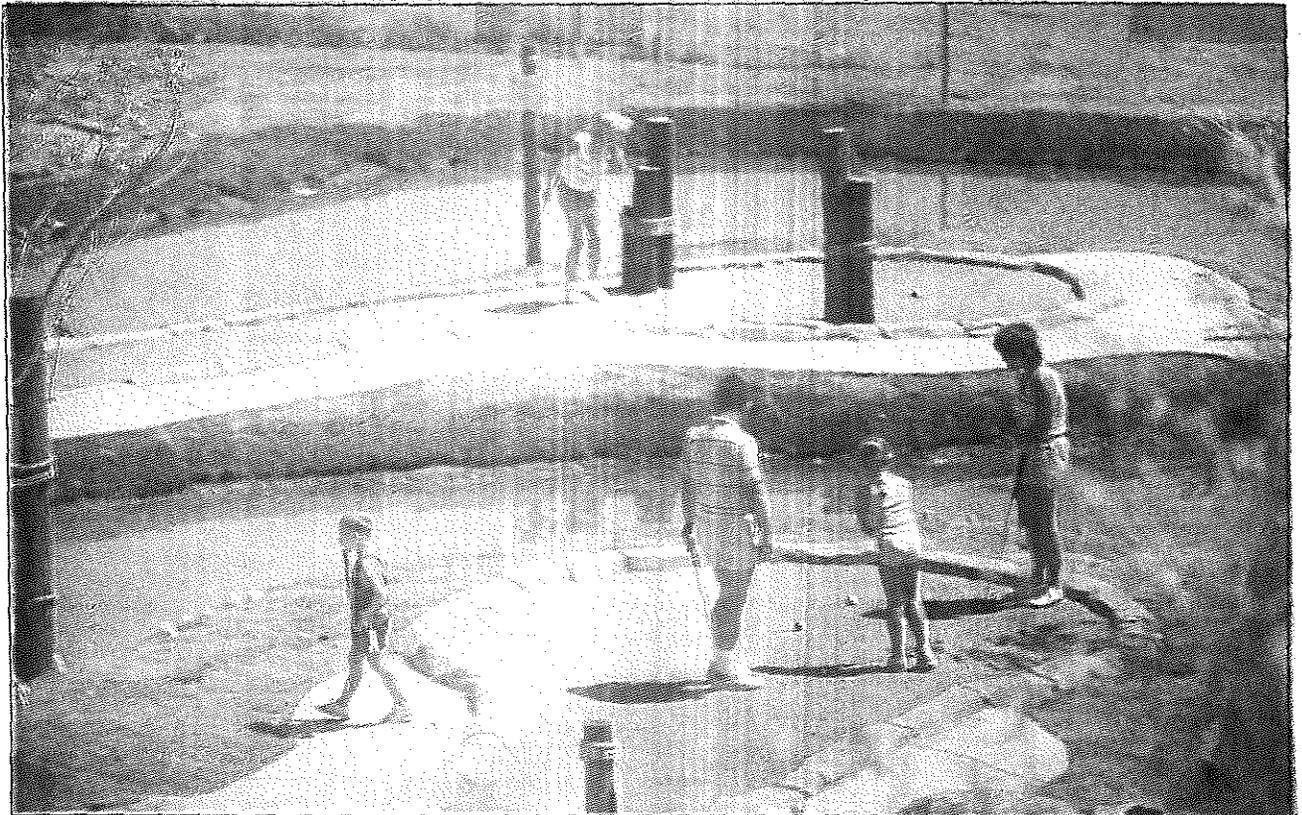
So if this is true why should anyone want to spend all those taxpayers' dollars to run water and sewer west of I-94? I'm sure Kenosha could spend taxpayers dollars more wisely.

When you get right down to the bottom of the argument that the Bristol town board is having with the Kenosha County Board, it is the very high cost a metropolitan water and sanitary district would place on Bristol residents, as it has in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas.

Noel Elfering and the rest of the board knows that these costs are high and that is the reason they are confident that Bristol can take their own water and sanitary to for much less cost.

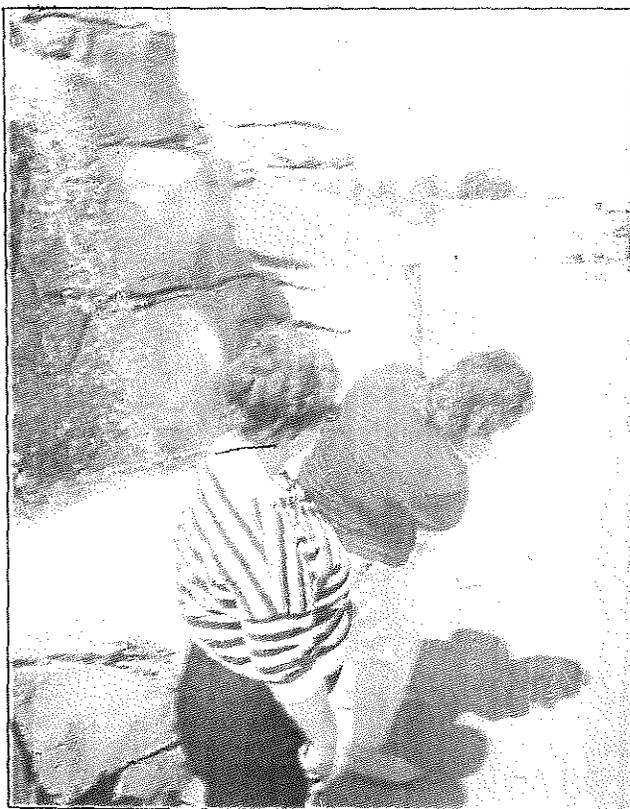
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Concerned Bristol



Kenosha News photos by John Sorensen

It's not just miniature golf, at the new Congo River it's billed as an adventure for the whole family



The 18-hole course features many challenges

## Miniature golf goes big-time

By Jennie Tunkieicz  
Staff Writer

**T**ribal drums beat methodically in the distance to the accompaniment of the unrelenting rush of waterfalls and the beating rapids of the Congo River.

Confronted by trees, brush and rocky terrain, the adventurer and his party of three commence their journey, intrigued yet leery of the unknown that waits ahead.

Each carries the necessary tools for survival, but individual skill will determine who gets out alive.

Slowly they make their way through their course, confronting 18 unique adventures. Treading over bridges, hills and through caves, each takes up to six swings at every challenge he faces.

The party members grimace as they pass a pith helmet, shoes and a rusty club poking out of a sand bed — the remains of one who was not so lucky.

"It's not a game, it's an adventure," said Benjamin Jones, principle owner of Congo River, a new adventure miniature golf course at I-94 and Highway 50 between the Howard Johnson motel and Burger King. His corporation, Provest Inc., Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., is also the umbrella corporation for a

partnership that owns the local Howard Johnson's.

Adventure golf goes far beyond traditional miniature golf, which is often merely obstacle courses trademarked by targets of windmills and clowns' mouths.

In adventure golf, courses, following a fantasy theme, are contoured and embellished with some sort of terrain that elevates the game to multi-levels, rather than the flat surfaces in traditional mini golf. Interest in the game is growing nationally.

Congo River, which occupies nearly two acres, follows a jungle theme and features artificial rocks, bridges and waterfalls. The 18-hole course consists of naturally built contours requiring players to aim over hills, up inclines and down around obstacles.

"Because of the contours and the design elements of the course, playing the game becomes secondary to the adventure of being on the course," said Jones, who helped design the challenge.

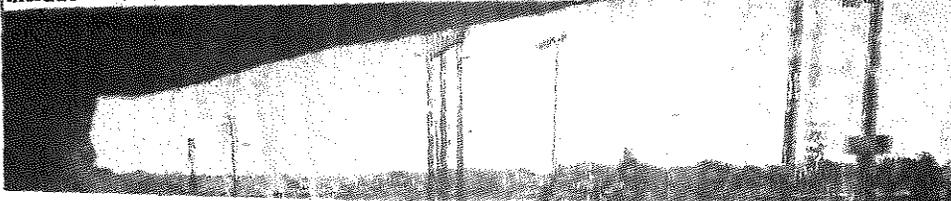
At Congo River, players can also play an exploration game, the object of which is to search for a totem, spears, a hat and other items to win prizes. Next year, Jones plans to add trivia at each hole about the African Congo explorations of Sir Henry Morton Stanley and David Livingston.

Congo River is definitely not a "putt putt" course, Jones said, referring to tamer traditional mini golf.

"Once you've put the ball through the windmill it's the same challenge every single time," said Jones. "In adventure golf, the differing terrain makes the challenge unique."

Miniature golf was a game conceived in 1916 by James Barbour in Pinehurst, N.C. Playing the game became quite a fad. In the 1930s, resort owner Garnett Carter realized miniature golf would be

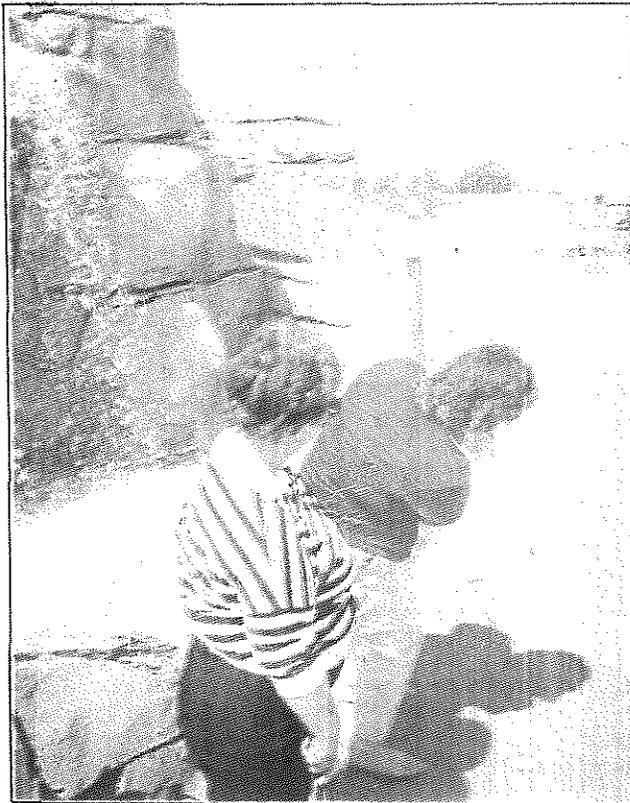
Included are waterfalls and the sound of "native" drums





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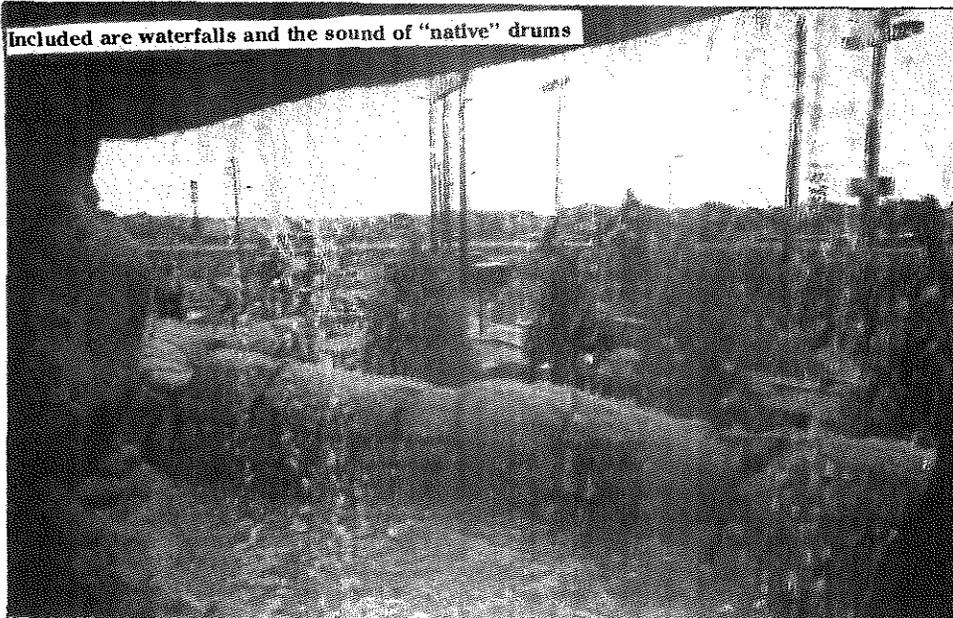
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"It's a simple form of entertainment that anybody can do regardless of age or ability," said Jones of miniature golf.

Since the course opened two weeks ago, customers have come in equal numbers from Illinois and Wisconsin, he said.

Congo River is open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to midnight. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children 12 to 4 and free for those under 4. The course will close at the end of October and reopen in May.



# Supervisor defends Bristol stand

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

County Board Supervisor Donald Biehn is defending the Town of Bristol's stand against a study of sewer and water needs in the I-94 corridor.

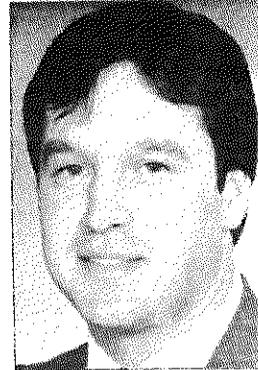
He also told the County Board Tuesday that another supervisor, Wayne Koessler, has a conflict of interest in the study.

"Just because Bristol wants nothing to do with this study does not mean they are unwilling to work together," Biehn said. "This means they do not agree with it."

"Bristol has yet to be shown that it can't handle progress. Some officials portray Bristol as blind and unable to fend for itself and at the same time, are throwing every roadblock feasible in their path. Why?"

Biehn was elected to his first supervisory term in April. His 23rd District includes a portion of Bristol.

He defended controversial Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who has been ridiculed for not joining with the city of Kenosha, Somers, Pleasant



Donald Biehn

BOARD accepts state grants for housing, welfare reform. Story, page 3

Prairie and other governmental units in backing the study.

"I admire the town chairman for his courage. If he did not

stand up and speak out, he would not be an effective leader, as he is. He would be a follower."

Like Elfering, Koessler is a member of the utility study committee. Last month, Koessler and two other members unsuccessfully tried to remove Elfering from the panel.

Biehn described Koessler's remarks about Bristol town officials, made at a June 21 County Board meeting, as "offensive."

A visibly angered Koessler and Biehn continued debating the utility study after the board meeting ended. Their loud voices echoed through the halls and central lobby of the Courthouse.

Biehn asked for a corporation counsel's opinion on whether Koessler has a conflict of interest in the study.

"Is he (Koessler) representing WisPark where he is employed and which takes up the biggest share of property which falls under the area being studied ... or representing the Technical Advisory and Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, which was formed by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning

Commission, or is he representing the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to which he was elected?" Biehn asked.

"The line between these groups is sometimes very thin, but nevertheless, there is a line and it should be recognized."

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Concerned Bristol Resident

# Domed track proposed

## \$100 million complex unveiled

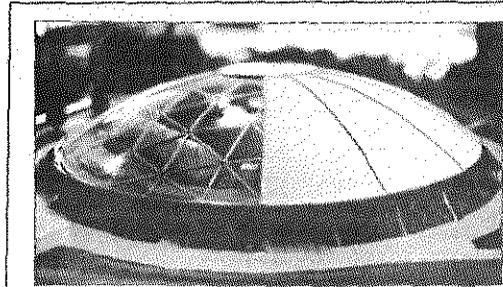
By Dennis A. Shook  
Staff Writer 8-19-88

Kenosha would have the largest clear-span domed structure in the United States and the country's largest daily parimutuel greyhound racing handle if the Kenosha Sports Dome developers get a state license for greyhound racing in Kenosha.

Developers Decker, Ross, Hawkins and Associates of Wisconsin said at a press conference Thursday they hope a license will come sometime this year. But the state Racing Commission has yet to begin reviewing applications and there are already proposals for dog tracks in Kenosha County.

Decker-Ross said following the license granting, it should take a year to construct the \$100 million racing-hotel-convention center complex at their site — 175 acres south of the Kenosha Municipal Airport between County Highway K and Highway 158.

At 682 feet in diameter, it would be 4 feet longer than the New Orleans Superdome that held the Republican National Convention this week. Seating would be available for only 10,000 plus standing room for another 8,000.



Kenosha News photo

### Model of domed dog track complex

### Major elements of project

- **Location:** On 8.4 acres of land on a 175-acre site between Highway 158 and County Highway K, south of the Kenosha Municipal Airport.
- **Features:** A 200-room hotel, and a special kennel capable of handling 1,000 dogs.
- **Construction:** Cost \$100 million. Wood frame construction with a fabric cover that project officials say is more resistant to Wisconsin weather than any other domed material. Dome would be larger than New Orleans Superdome.
- **Jobs:** Project officials say track would add 1,120 jobs with annual salary of \$19.2 million and would mean an annual economic impact of \$105 million.

A 12-story high domed track would allow Decker-Ross to have 500 racing events per year, with an estimated 7,500 attendance per event, said John Danner, corporate attorney. While Danner refused to give estimates, he said corporation accountants estimate the track would have the largest per-day handle — or betting revenue — of any track in America. He added that there would be dates available to stage

other events at the complex. "We will be adding 1,120 jobs at a total annual salary of \$19.2 million," said Danner. He said after taxes, that leaves \$15.5 million in spendable income for Kenosha County. If multiplied by seven, as civic groups often do to determine impact of new money on a community, that could mean an impact of \$105 million annually for Kenosha, said Danner.

Also, Danner said Decker-Ross vowed to fill 85 percent of those jobs with Kenosha County residents. The two other proposed tracks in Kenosha are one by Real Properties Inc., at I-94 and Highway 50, and one by the Kenosha Gateway Development Partners, at the northeast corner of Highways 158 and 192. That is east of the Kenosha Municipal Airport.

Decker-Ross would not say how it is raising the funds for the project other than to say its local investors would also have partnerships of some kind. That list includes former City Administrator John Serpe, who Danner said would help oversee the project, and other investors.

Other Kenosha partners in the venture are:

- Dr. Giffon E. Peterson.
- Neil F. Guttormsen, attorney.
- Jim Chabind, president of Kenosha Diving and Construction Inc.
- John Wavro, president and owner of May Beverage.
- Vince Zarietti, local entrepreneur.

□ Domenick Tiribassi, president of Tiribassi Construction Co.

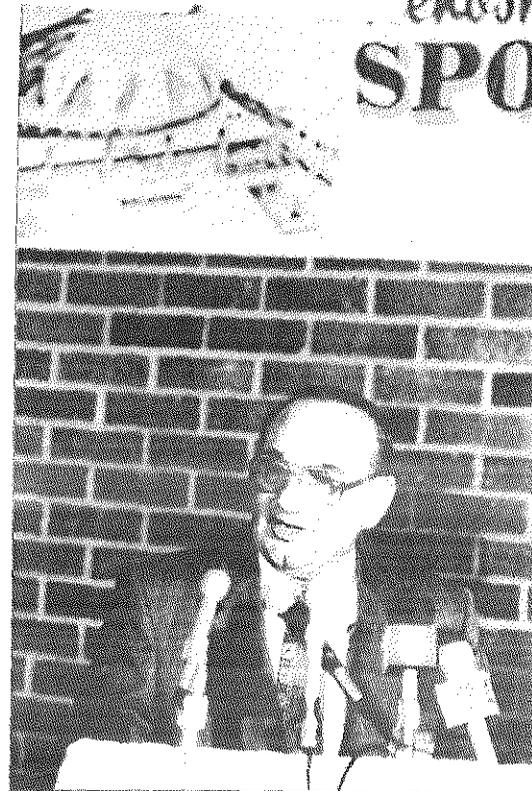
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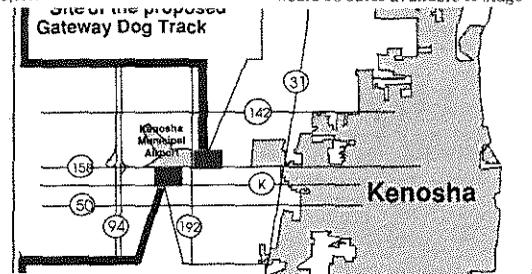
SEE DOME, PAGE 2



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

### Domed dog track complex announced

John Serpe, former city administrator and one of several Kenoshans involved in the Kenosha Sports Dome project, said Thursday at a press conference that should the proposal be granted a state license, it would be completely funded by private money. Project officials said Serpe would help oversee construction and operation of the complex.



## leeches

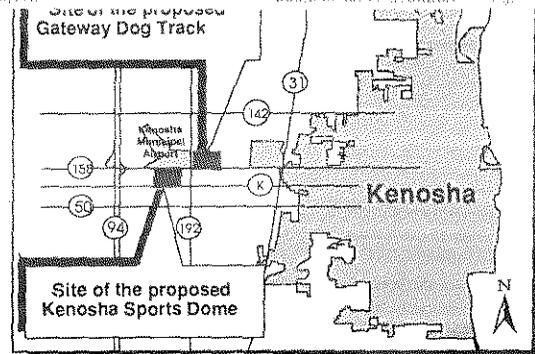
"When breeding sites on farms are not available, they just show up in other places," said the entomologist. Besides seaweed, the flies will breed in river and lakeshore seepage areas, and on the trickling filters of sewage disposal plants.

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- Dr. C.A. Sattler.

Other state investors are Richard Decker, Eagle River; John Conant, La Crosse; and Donald E. Nikolai, Marshfield. Decker, Ross and Dwayne



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

## Domed dog track complex announced

John Serpe, former city administrator and one of several Kenoshaans involved in the Kenosha Sports Dome project, said Thursday at a press conference that should the proposal be granted a state license, it would be completely funded by private money. Project officials said Serpe would help oversee construction and operation of the complex.

## flies

"When breeding sites are not available, they just show up in other places," said the entomologist. Besides seaweed, the flies will breed in river and lakeshore seepage areas, and on the trickling filters of sewage disposal plants.

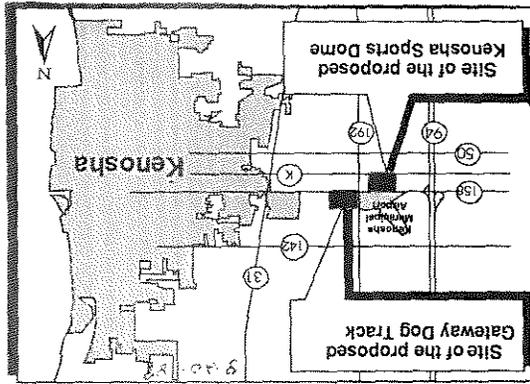
Pellitteri said most of the complaints his department have received this summer are from areas in the eastern part of Wisconsin, along the lake.

The flies aren't just confining their activities to the lakefront though. Once they hatch, they range 4 to 5 miles inland, said Pellitteri.

Hot weather makes them reproduce faster, too, adding to the problem.

The reason a stable fly's bite is so painful is because of the shape of its mouth, said Pellitteri. While a house fly's mouth

SEE FLIES, PAGE 2



## BIRTHDAYS

- Americans in 1631.
- John Dryden**, English poet, in 1631.
- Seth Thomas**, Connecticut clockmaker, in 1785.
- Bernard Baruch**, statesman, in 1870.
- Orville Wright**, aviation pioneer, in 1871.
- Coco Chanel**, French fashion designer, in 1883.
- Ogden Nash**, humorist, in 1902.
- Philo Farnsworth**, pioneer television engineer, in 1906.
- Harry Mills**, of the singing Mills Brothers, in 1913.
- Malcolm Forbes**, publisher, in 1913.
- Willie Shoemaker**, jockey, in 1913.
- Jill St. John**, actress, 48.

## CHUCKLE

Somebody ought to tell those guys on Wall Street there's a

down by the USS Vincennes was sending only civilian identification signals but an investigation found no fault with the U.S. crew's actions.

At a briefing on a Pentagon probe of the July 3 incident, officials said the plane — contrary to statements made the day of the downing — was not transmitting both military and civilian radar identification codes. A military code for an Iranian F-14 fighter at the Bandar Abbas airport where Flight 655 had just taken off was incorrectly attributed to the French-built Airbus.

"The investigators found the captain acted prudently based on the information available to him," Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told reporters.

## KENOSHA NEWS

ISSN 0749-713X

A public meeting to explain the proposed \$9.5 million construction of facilities for Gateway Technical College's Elkhorn, Kenosha, and Racine Campuses will be held:

- 7:00 P.M. Monday August 22, 1988**  
Gateway Technical College  
Kenosha Campus  
Conference Center  
Multipurpose Building  
3520-30th Avenue, Kenosha, WI
- 7:00 P.M. Tuesday August 23, 1988**  
Gateway Technical College  
Elkhorn Campus  
Rooms 138/139  
400 South Highway H., Elkhorn WI
- 7:00 P.M. Wednesday August 24, 1988**  
Gateway Technical College  
Racine Campus  
Gateway Room - Lake Building  
1001 South Main Street, Racine, WI

Committee for Excellence in Vocational Education



8-18-88

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

## Bristol adds two firefighting vehicles

Randy Hansche, left, Assistant Chief of Bristol Rescue; Fire Chief Scott Mühlenbeck, center, and Assistant Fire Chief Jim Kempf pose with the newest additions to the Bristol Fire Department. At right is the \$137,000, 1988 FMC pumper delivered to the town two weeks ago. The truck carries 2,000 feet of hose and 1,000

gallons of water. It has a pumping capacity of 1,500 gallons per minute. The multi-use vehicle also carries extraction equipment for use at auto accidents. Shown at the left is a used 1956 aerial ladder truck recently purchased from the Cedarburg Fire Department for \$35,000. The vehicle has an 85-foot ladder.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 The Town of Bristol will accept Sealed Bids until 9:00 P.M., Monday, September 12th, 1988 for the sale of a 1961 GMC 5000 Fire Truck with a Pirsch body. V-6 engine, 3 speed manual transmission, 750 gpm Hale pump, 1000 gal. water capacity and some miscellaneous equipment. Any bid form convenient to the bidder may be used. The bids must be sealed and marked on the outside "Bid on fire truck for opening 8:00 P.M. on Monday, September 12th, 1988." The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.  
 Gloria L. Bailey,  
 Town Clerk  
 Aug. 24 & 31, 1988

## Finally for our defense

To the Editor:

Hooray for Donald Biehn. It's about time someone from the County Board comes to Bristol's defense.

Donald Biehn is absolutely right when he says there is a conflict of interest involved.

Not only do we have Wayne Koesli, who has a great dislike for Bristol and is very tied to WisPark, he also at the Aug. 4 Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission study meeting called the police on two Bristol residents because they wanted some questions answered.

We also have Somers' David Holtze who proclaimed his chairmanship on the SEWRPC committee stating he did not trust O. Fred Nelson. After he



## The closing of a business

To the Editor:

On July 25, an adult business was closed. Not because of the different materials and aids that were sold, but because of the different activities that occurred in the "peep show" movie booths.

If anybody would have cared to come in and look around, they would not have been molested, have had someone expose themselves, or any other thing of that sort.

What you would have had to worry about was if Kenosha County had sent an undercover officer there. That was the only time there were any problems. The officers were commended for their fine work, the person unfortunate enough to fall for their lewd and lascivious misconduct was arrested.

There were a lot of things that led to the arrest of these people. Things that were not mentioned in the newspapers. Maybe, we, as citizens of Kenosha, should go undercover and see what really goes on when the police department sends some of its men on assignment.

As to the closure of this business, there have also been similar arrests made on public beaches, rest stops (I-94 and V), and other public areas. These areas are owned by the State of Wisconsin. We have yet to see one of these places closed.

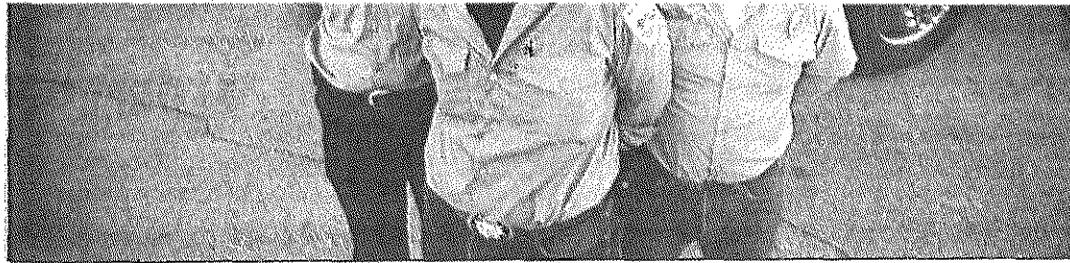
Who is to determine whether or not a business is to be closed? The judge never visited the store, so all he took into consideration was the reports the officers turned in. Where is the justice?

People have the right to go where they want and do what they want. If the age of consent has been raised in this state, please make it known.

Two consenting adults, whether male-female, male-male, or female-female, should be able to choose their own actions. If a person wants to go to an adult business, it should be up to them. As long as you are of age then there should be no reason why you shouldn't.

Nobody makes you shop at these stores or makes you do anything you don't want to do. If this is a business you don't like, then leave well enough alone. Don't take away the rights of others.

**Name withheld to protect the family**



8-18-88

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

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We also have Summers' David Boltze who proclaimed his chairmanship on the SEWRPC committee stating he did not trust O. Fred Nelson. After he becomes chairman of this commission it is found out his wife works in the Water Utility office for O. Fred Nelson, Mr. Water Utility himself. The real culprit to this whole mess.

Mr. Nelson is losing Chrysler Corp. at the end of the year so he has to shove his water onto the Bristol residents.

I'll bet if we kept checking, we would find even more conflict of interest.

**Bristol resident**



## Golden girl — gold flowers

Clare Davies, 6 Bristol, appreciates prize marigolds at Kenosha County Fair's flower show. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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# Building boom threat to river

## Des Plaines being choked with silt

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Conservationist and civic leader Phil Sander says soil erosion is choking the life out of the once pristine and beautiful Des Plaines River.

The silting-in of the Des Plaines has worsened in the past few years because of a building boom that is causing increased storm water runoff from roofs and parking lots, Sander said.

Every time another construction project is begun in the Des Plaines River drainage area, tons of soil are washed into ditches and then carried down to the river. The silt slows water flow in the river and the result is greatly increased potential for flooding.

"The river must be dredged of the years of accumulated silt and debris," he said. "The cleanup must go all the way to the headwaters."

Once such a cleanup is completed, he said, steps must be taken to prevent future silting in of the river bed, perhaps by construction of holding ponds to catch water running off the



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Conservationist  
Phil Sander

parking lots.

Sander is also concerned about gasoline, motor oil and salt being washed into the river from the many area parking lots and roadways. He said the pollution is killing off the fish and plant life along the river. He says salting of area roads should be discontinued.

Robert Wakeman, water resource manager in the DNR's Milwaukee office, acknowledged an increase in storm water problems on the Des Plaines. He attributed them to the growing number of storm sewers in the I-94 corridor and to the greatly increased

amount of construction in the area.

To limit water quality deterioration, he said, the DNR prepared a model construction ordinance.

"We recommend adopting it," he said, "but it is up to local government to pass it."

"If there are construction site problems, we can evaluate them and work with construction companies and municipalities to prevent sediments getting into streams," he said. "But unless there is a single point source, we can't order anyone to remove the sediment."

The Kenosha County Board Land Conservation Committee is currently considering DNR's model construction site erosion control ordinance.

Pamela Wallis, land conservationist in the county Planning and Development Department, said the county already has an ordinance that addresses stormwater management and erosion control, but it applies to residential subdivisions, not commercial development sites. She said even if the county did have such an ordinance in place, it would be powerless to do anything about much of the development on the west side of I-94 because that is in the Town of Bristol, which is not under the jurisdiction of the county's zoning law.

"Unfortunately," Wallis said, "the location where a (runoff) problem is caused is usually not the same area that suffers from the problem."

The Bristol Town Board takes the position that responsibility for overseeing construction sites and protecting the river is the county's, through its Shoreland Zoning Ordinance.

"Unfortunately," Sander said, "no one wants to take responsibility. It will probably take a major calamity, such as a devastating flood, before anyone takes notice."



CONGRATULATIONS  
BILL CRESS  
Wis' Super Senior Citizen  
2nd in the State's  
Archery Tournament  
9-2-88  
Cleire, Patti,  
Bill & Girls

## Two stabbed

An argument at a tavern early Saturday morning ended in the stabbing of two men.

A Bristol man was stabbed in the upper arm near midnight at the State Line Inn Tavern, 12735 Antioch Road. The other stab victim, one of three missing suspects, was reportedly stabbed in the face.

The Bristol man told Kenosha sheriff's deputies the three men entered the tavern late Friday night. After one got into an argument with another customer, the men were escorted outside by the bar owner and a fight began. One suspect had a seven-inch knife and in the midst of stabbing at the Bristol man, also struck his companion in the face. The three men then drove away.

# Bristol to delay land use planning

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A land use plan for the Town of Bristol was temporarily shelved Monday to allow Town Board members more time to study the issue.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he will ask for advice from the Wisconsin Towns Association before the board acts on the plan estimated to cost \$9,000 to \$12,000.

The issue is enforcement — whether the board has the power to direct land use in Bristol without a zoning ordinance.

At an Aug. 16 meeting,



**“W**e could adopt county zoning for nothing. Some people would say it's wonderful. Some would say it's terrible.”

Noel Elfering  
Bristol town chairman

9-30-88

If approved, a comprehensive plan could be developed by Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer.

In other business, the board took the advice of Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck and lifted the ban on outdoor burning. Muhlenbeck said burning will be allowed in approved, wire-topped containers.

"Any burning of brush, grass or other materials not in a container would still need a permit from the town or fire chief," he said.

Muhlenbeck said permits will not be issued during windy weather.

Board members voted to join the Urban Towns Committee of the Wisconsin Towns Association and pay the \$150 membership fee.

Clerk Gloria Bailey announced that the Bristol population estimate provided by the state Department of Administration is 3,826, up nine persons from a year ago.

A report from Building Inspector Fred Pitts listed three new homes and 12 miscellaneous permits issued during August for a total value of \$263,250.

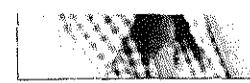
Muhlenbeck's report of fire

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### Conservationist Phil Sander

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The issue is enforcement — whether the board has the power to direct land use in Bristol without a zoning ordinance.

At an Aug. 16 meeting, Dorothy White, director of client services for Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, town engineers, said building activity in the town is a signal that Bristol needs a comprehensive land use plan.

"You are being inundated by commercial development," said White. "You'd better decide where you want it to go."

The land use plan would determine where commercial



*"We could adopt county zoning for nothing. Some people would say it's wonderful. Some would say it's terrible."*

Noel Elfering  
Bristol town chairman

2-30-88

and industrial areas should be as well as new subdivisions, parks and roads. But, she said, a zoning ordinance is necessary for enforcement.

Elfering said, "We could adopt county zoning for nothing. Some people would say it's wonderful. Some would say it's terrible."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "I feel strongly we should have a plan, whether it has any teeth in it or not. At least it would give us some direction."

Supervisor Russell Horton said, "I'm 100 percent in favor of a plan, but I can't see spending \$9,000 to \$12,000 if it's not effective."

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Muhlenbeck said permits will not be issued during windy weather.

The board instructed Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock to draft the necessary papers for sale of a parcel of land in the town industrial park to Mario Morrone, owner of Specialty Machining Co.

Morrone's company is already located in the park, but he said he needs an adjoining parcel at 197th Avenue and 84th Street for expansion.

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A report from Building Inspector Fred Pitts listed three new homes and 12 miscellaneous permits issued during August for a total value of \$263,250.

Muhlenbeck's report of fire and rescue activity during July listed 18 responses by the rescue squad and 19 by the fire department.

The board approved probationary firefighter status for Mark Neuenfeldt, Jory Benedict and Katie Reusch.

Bailey reported that the town hall will be closed Sept. 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

# Proposed Bristol sewer plant must meet stringent standards

9-2-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

A sewage treatment plant on the west side of the I-94/County Highway Q intersection would have to meet very stringent effluent standards before the state would give its blessing, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman said Thursday.

The Town of Bristol is seeking permission to install a small plant to serve the Flying J truck stop, proposed for construction at I-94 and Highway Q, formerly County Highway V.

Bruce J. Baker, director of the DNR Bureau of Water Resources Management, said an advanced treatment facility would be required before the state allows a new discharge to a Des Plaines River tributary.

In a letter to Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, Baker listed five points of information for the town to consider in filing a formal application for the plant.

The state has a policy of non-proliferation, said Baker, to cut down the number of sewage treatment plants.

"A new wastewater treatment

**"A truck wash operation can generate wastewater that contains motor oils, diesel fuels, heavy metals, and other compounds that are toxic to aquatic life."**

Bruce J. Baker, DNR

facility at the proposed location would seem to contradict this policy," he said.

Baker also noted that decisions on plants involve regional impact, not just the Town of Bristol.

"The analysis must take into account all government entities that are affected by the decision to operate a wastewater treatment facility at this location or discharge to an existing sewer system," he said.

Baker said the impact on the Des Plaines River will also be

carefully studied. The Environmental Protection Agency will demand an analysis of the treatment plant's impact on the river, he said.

Bristol's history of sewer plant operation will also be taken into account. Baker said the town's existing wastewater treatment plant has had numerous violations and severe sewage bypassing.

He noted that the town is completing a major system upgrading it now, but he said in the past Bristol facilities have been "inadequately maintained and necessary improvements have often been postponed."

Baker warned that in the next few years all treatment plants in Wisconsin will be screened for toxic compounds.

"A truck wash operation can generate wastewater that contains motor oils, diesel fuels, heavy metals, and other compounds that are toxic to aquatic life," he said.

Roger Larson, DNR Wastewater Management, said the DNR cannot even consider a request for a new plant without an amendment to the areawide sewer service plan.

"At present we can't do anything," said Larson. "The areawide plan says there is no development in that area. There has to be a plan that assigns it to a certain area (the I-94/Highway Q intersection)."

He urged Bristol to work with Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to move the amendment request along.

Larson said DNR is currently reviewing plans for an interceptor that will be built on the east side of the I-94/Highway Q intersection to serve the new tourist information center the state plans to build.

It is possible, he said, to serve the Bristol side with the same system by tunneling under the interstate.

A Flying J official, Terry Wieser, vice president and manager of property development, said at a mid-July meeting that the company hoped to begin construction on the truck stop within 30 days.

Wieser could not be reached this morning for comment on whether the delay will affect plans to build on the site.

# Track annexation requested

9-3-88

Annexation of 307.8 acres at highways 158 and 192, the site of a proposed greyhound race track, will be considered by the City Plan Commission at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 302 of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St.

The request comes from Kenosha Gateway Development Partners, which has proposed construction of a \$120 million track on the northeast corner,

and KAT Realty Inc., which owns the land.

KAT is a subsidiary of Jupiter Corp., Chicago. Three Jupiter executives are among the general partnership's nine investors.

When plans for the track were announced in May, the partners said they planned to seek annexation.

In recommending approval, Assistant City Planner Jeffrey Labahn said annexation from the

Town of Somers is required as a condition of receiving sanitary sewer service.

Labahn said the annexation will physically connect the Kenosha Municipal Airport with the rest of the city. The annexation site is between the city's industrial park and the airport along Highway 158 (52nd Street).

In recent years, most of the land has been used for agricultural purposes, Labahn said.

# Another dog track proposed

9-4-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

SOMERS — A Mobile, Ala., company has offered to purchase 12½ acres from the Town of Somers on which to build a greyhound race track.

Dan Elcon, site search coordinator for Greyhound Racing, Inc., Mobile, Ala., presented the offer at Tuesday's Town Board meeting to pay \$10,000 an acre for 42 acres of the parcel and \$7,500 per acre for the remaining 77 acres.

The offer is for an option to purchase, contingent on meeting local zoning and building requirements and obtaining a state license.

The irregularly shaped, town-owned parcel extends from 52nd to 60th streets and also touches

the I-94 East Frontage.

The proposal is the first announced plan for a greyhound racing track in Kenosha. Proposals announced earlier for greyhound tracks on State Street, just east of the intersection of the I-94, and one proposed on the northeast corner of 52nd Street and State Highway 50.

Town Chairman David Elcon said his board will take the offer under advisement and "likely" give Elcon an answer by the end of the week. A meeting of the Town Board was set for 4 p.m. Friday at Somers Town Hall, 7511

Elcon said his company owns two tracks, one in Pensacola, Fla.



Bristol Recreation Softball League's minor league team, Bear Realty, took first place in their division. Players received trophies Aug. 17 at a potluck picnic at Hansen Park, Bristol. In front, from left, are Shane Edmonds, Phillip Jahnke, Pete Clarkson, Terry Magwitz, Chad Goddard

and Shawn Tubbs. In back are Hollis Myers, coach; Tony Emond, assistant coach; Aaron Emond, Kris Teodoro, Brandon Myers, John Miller and Rita Myers, coach. Not shown are David Martinez, Lucas Carrillo and Ben Topercer.

## Proposed Bristol sewer plant won't meet stringent standards

9-2-88

Jensen

sewer treatment plant on the I-94/County intersection would require very stringent effluent standards before the state can issue a permit, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman said Thursday.

Bristol is seeking to install a small sewage treatment plant on the Flying J truck stop construction site near Highway Q, formerly known as V. The plant, under the direction of the Wisconsin Department of Water Resources, said an environmental impact study would be required before the plant could be sited. The plant would discharge to a nearby tributary of the Des Plaines River.

Bristol Town Administrator Bruce J. Baker, who is in charge of information for the plant, said he is considering filing an application for the plant with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

sewer treatment

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In recommending approval, Assistant City Planner Jeffrey Labahn said annexation from the

Town of Somers is required as a condition of receiving sanitary sewer service.

Labahn said the annexation will physically connect the Kenosha Municipal Airport with the rest of the city. The annexation site is between the city's industrial park and the airport along Highway 158 (52nd Street).

In recent years, most of the land has been used for agricultural purposes, Labahn said.

## Another dog track proposed

9-14-88

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Mobile, Ala., contractor has offered to purchase 120 acres from the Town of Somers, Wis., which to build a greyhound race track.

David Elcon, site search coordinator for Greyhound Racing, Inc., Mobile, Ala., presented the offer to Tuesday's Town Board meeting to buy \$10,000 an acre for 10 acres of the parcel and \$1.5 million an acre for the remaining 110 acres.

The offer is for an option to purchase, contingent on meeting local zoning and building requirements and obtaining a state license.

The irregularly shaped, town-owned parcel extends from 52nd to 60th streets and also touches

the I-94 East Frontage Road.

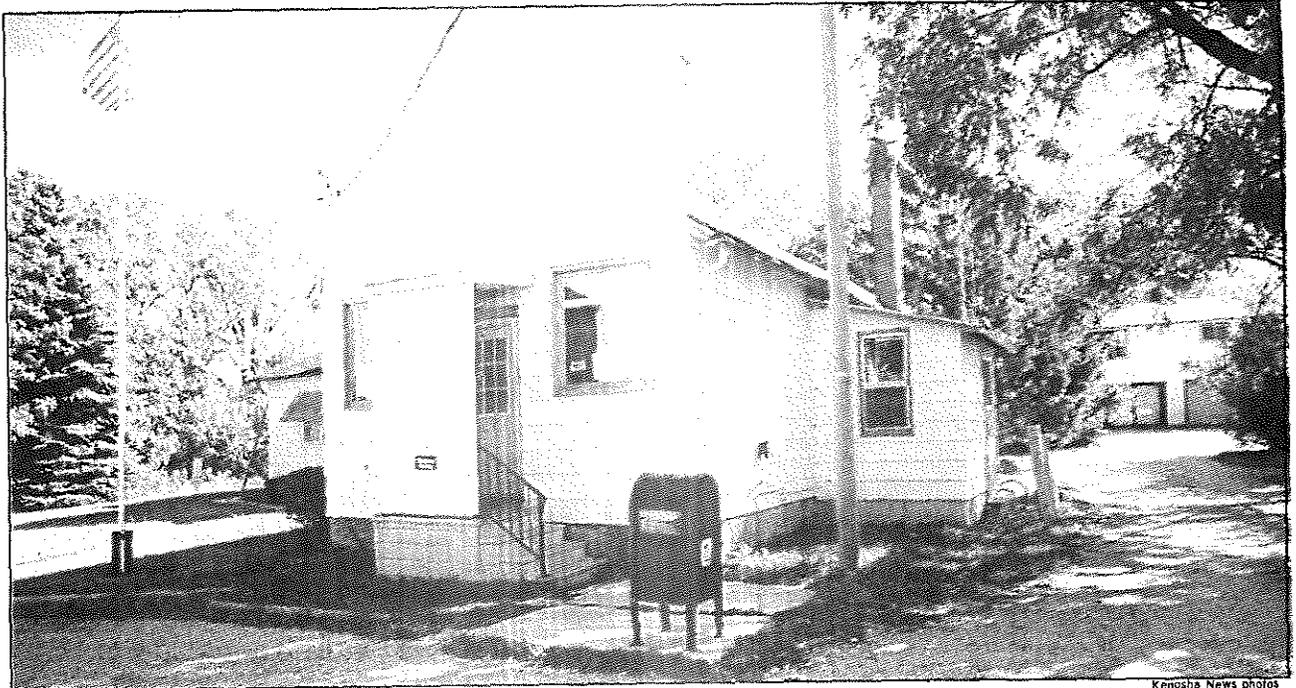
The proposal is the fourth announced plan for a greyhound racing track in Kenosha County. Proposals announced earlier are for greyhound tracks on 52nd Street, just east of the one proposed by the Mobile group, a track at the northeast corner of 52nd Street and State Highway 192, and one proposed near the commercial development on I-94 and State Highway 50.

Town Chairman David Holtze said his board will take the offer under advisement and "hopefully" give Elcon an answer before the end of the week. A special meeting of the Town Board has been set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Somers Town Hall, 7511 12th St.

Elcon said his company operates two tracks, one in Mobile, one in Pensacola, Fla.



Recreation Softball League's blue team, Bear Realty, took first their division. Players received Aug. 17 at a potluck picnic at Park, Bristol. In front, from left, Edmonds, Phillip Jahnke, Pete Terry Magwitz, Chad Goddard and Shawn Tubbs. In back are Hollis Myers, coach; Tony Emond, assistant coach; Aaron Emond, Kris Teodoro, Brandon Myers, John Miller and Rita Myers, coach. Not shown are David Martinez, Lucas Carrillo and Ben Topercer.



Kenosha News photos

From 1917 to the early '50s, a general store and the post office shared this building. Today, only the post office uses it.

# Tiny post office a first-class operation

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Because of the small amount of revenue that comes over the counter at the Woodworth Post Office, the U.S. Postal Service has hung a "fourth class" tag on the operation.

But that's probably because the bigwigs in charge of naming things have never been to this tiny, white building on County Highway MB, south of Highway 50. If they were among the 46 boxholders Postmaster Clarence "Butch" Clausen serves, they would surely upgrade this to a first class operation.

Like "Cheers," of television fame, everybody knows your name in this place.

"Good Morning Dave," says Clausen, as he reaches into a small cube and pulls out Dave's mail.

"Morning Butch," the customer answers as he accepts the stack of envelopes and catalogs and heads out the door.

Clausen says his patrons all have keys to their boxes but rarely use them. They would rather have the daily mail handed to them. You get a smile with your mail at Woodworth.

"How's everything, Russ,?" Clausen asks another man who stops for his daily dose of mail and small talk. "Doing fine," he answers.

The Woodworth operation is strictly a mail pick up spot. There are no routes working out of this facility.

Clausen, who has been the Woodworth postmaster since 1973, takes more than a passing interest in his patrons. Some of them are up in years and when they don't show up at the post office as expected, he telephones to make sure they are feeling OK.

**B**utch Clausen takes more than a passing interest in his patrons. Some are up in years and when they don't show up at the post office as expected, he phones to make sure they are all right.

Clausen has even been known to stop in during the early morning hours and plow out a driveway or two for those who can't handle their own.

But this is September and there's no snow to plow. Clausen was up at 4 a.m. anyway to drive his assigned neighborhood watch route.

Clausen drives a circuitous route through the neighborhood, down to I-94 and Highway 50 for his morning coffee, then back to Woodworth in time to sort the mail at 7 a.m. The office is open for business between 8 a.m. and noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

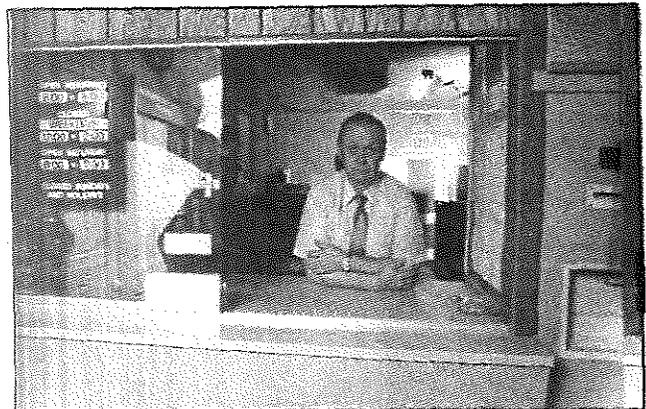
Clausen and Postal Clerk Alice Varvil are the only employees.

Clausen's roots run deep in Woodworth, a little dot that is listed on the map only because of the postoffice.

Clausen's mother, the late Esther Clausen, was postmaster from 1929 until she retired on March 31, 1973. Three other postmasters before Esther were also ancestors.

Clausen says he doesn't remember exact names or dates. "I think it was Aunt Jessie and Great Uncle Clarence."

He notes that Esther was appointed by then President Franklin D. Roosevelt, with a new appointment coming



Butch Clausen mans the postal window

every four years.

"In those days, this job was political. When a new president was appointed, you either got your job back or someone else got it."

The Woodworth route was established in 1837. The first post office was located in the Kellogg home on Highway 50 when the mail was carried by stage coach between Lake Geneva and Kenosha.

When the stage coach delivery was replaced by railroad service, about 1862, the post office was moved to the Woodworth Station.

Between 1867 and 1917, the office was located in the Robert Roberts home in Woodworth and was moved to the rear of the Yonk General Store in 1917.

Today the office remains in that building, but the store is gone and the

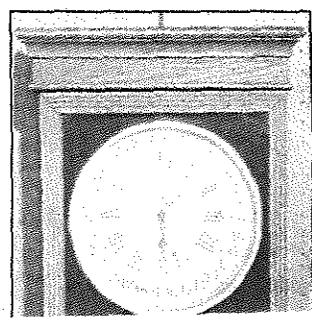
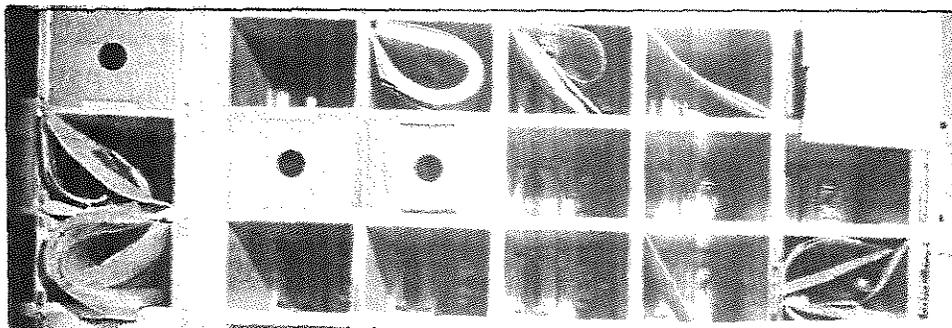
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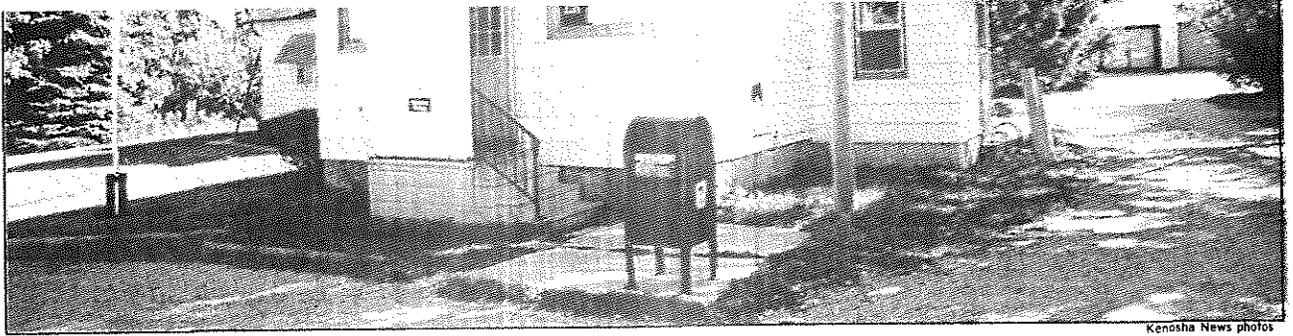
There have been other changes. Between 1920 and 1955, Woodworth was home to the U.S. Standard Products, a company that produced biological and pharmaceutical products.

When U.S. Standard Products left town and the New Tribes Mission bought the property, the volume of mail increased. Fundraising letters and the resulting thank-you notes sent out by the mission staff generated thousands of letters a week.

That ended too, when the New Tribes Mission headed for Florida in 1981.

The little post office remains. To the U.S. Postal Service, it's a dot on the map. To Butch Clausen and his boxholders it's an important piece of history.





Kenosha News photos

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9-11-88

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Staff Writer

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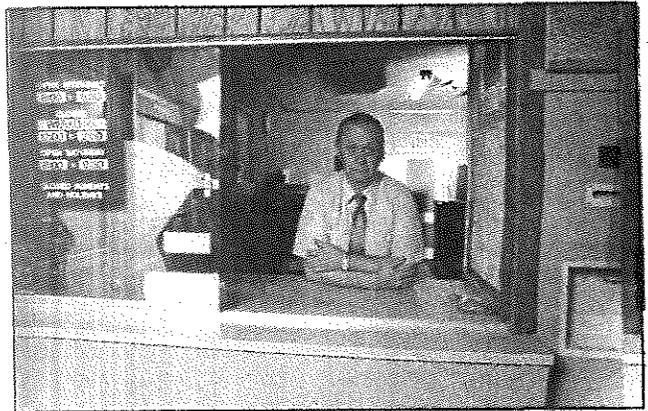
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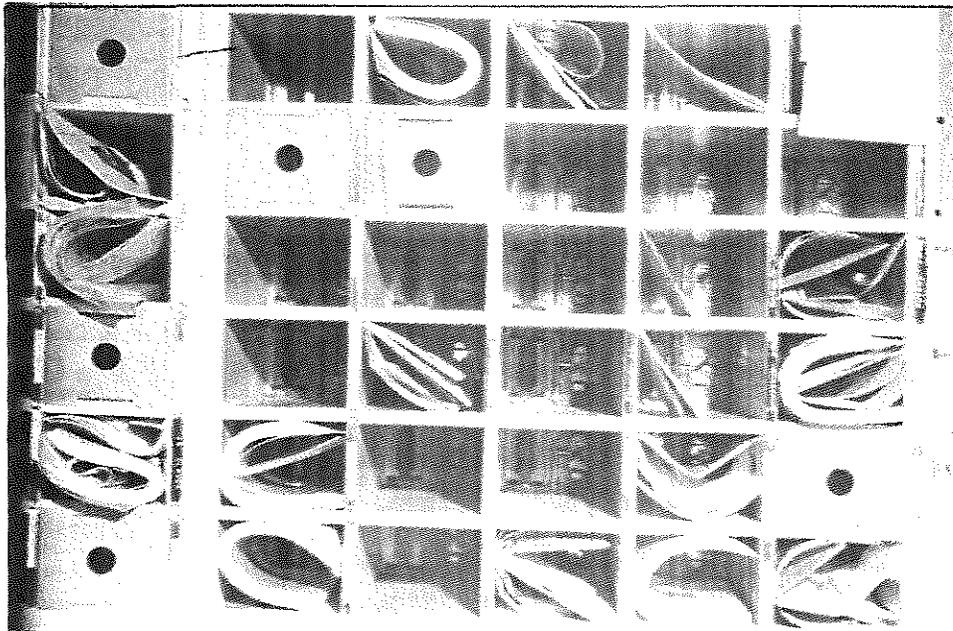
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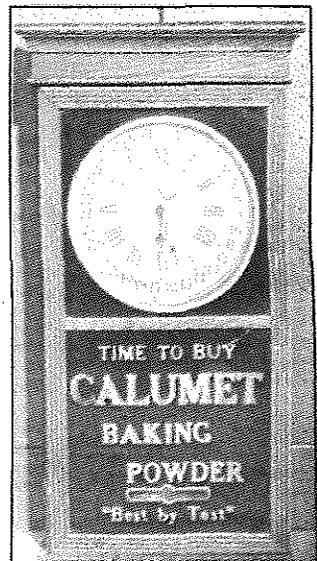
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Clausen sorts the mail for his 46 customers, then hands it to them when they stop in



Still ticking  
This clock once hung in the Yonk General Store when it shared space with the post office. It is all that remains from that earlier time.

# Farm animals provide diners' entertainment

Bourbeau said truckers account for about 25 percent of the restaurant's business. The majority of customers are family groups.

Bourbeau is no stranger to the restaurant business. She started as a waitress 14 years ago and worked her way up through the ranks. She's handled every job that keeps a restaurant burning — washed dishes, poured drinks, done the ordering, the payroll and the cooking. Last winter, a Waffle Hut cook got snowed in and couldn't make it to work. "No problem," says Bourbeau. "I grew up in a big family. I know how to cook."

The Bourbeaus have seven children, ranging from 11 to 24. Four still live at home. The restaurant business is a guessing game, said Bourbeau. "That's one of the things that makes it exciting."

After 14 years, she said, you learn how to predict busy days. For example, the week before Labor Day was slow. "Families have just spent a bundle on school clothes and they are saving money for the Labor Day weekend, so they don't go out to eat."

The rewards, she said, come from getting to know new people every day of your life.

Bourbeau said truckers eaters to families. Bourbeau says long haul truckers who stop at the restaurant were in need of a place to shower and do their laundry.

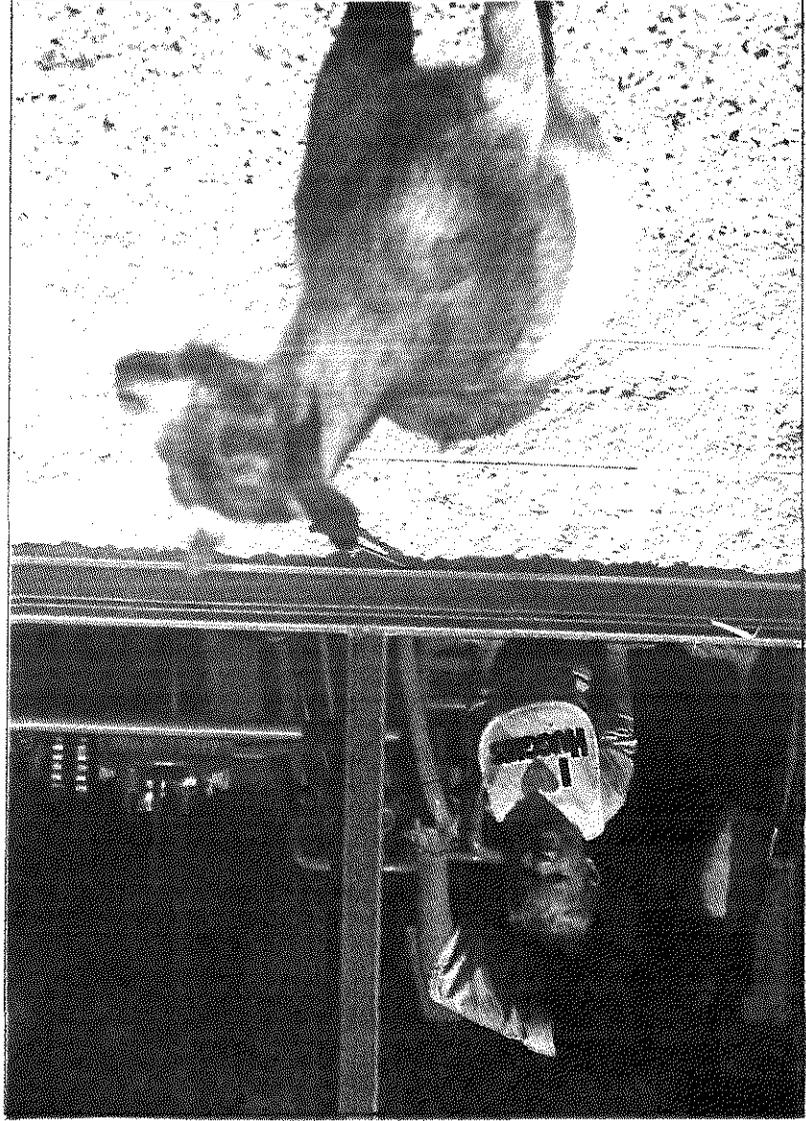
"Most trucks have sleeper cabs," she says, "but they really needed a place where they could stop and rest." Truckers were asked to list their preferences to help plan the facility. The result is a whole new addition on the north side of the building, a lounge area with chairs, tables, CB radio, charge phone, coin-operated washer and dryer and showers.

Bourbeau says some truckers who park overnight at the Waffle Hut worry about oversleeping. They leave a wake-up call with a cook or dishwasher. The attention paid to truckers and toward extra business on second and third shifts that were slow when the restaurant first opened.

"Some of these guys don't get home for a month at a time. They really appreciate having a place where they can do laundry and get cleaned up," she said.

Although the establishment "They're getting pudgy. I guess I'll have to put them on a diet."

Bourbeau said the good life is starting to show on the goats, said Bourbeau. The goat life is starting to show on the goats, said Bourbeau. The goat life is starting to show on the goats, said Bourbeau. The goat life is starting to show on the goats, said Bourbeau.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Nathan Higgins, 2, Appleton, fascinated by goat

...ers are coming out of the closet. With them are emerging new theories and treatments that may lessen the pain for as many as 70 million Americans.

... New scientific data on the agonizing "throbbing," "burning" or "bursting" in the skull, behind the eyes or on the side of the head are prompting doctors to focus on therapies that go beyond a painkiller prescription,

... Bristol — When Shirley Bourbeau says the customer is always right, she's not kidding. And if she doesn't have what the customer wants, she'll go out and get it.

Bourbeau and her husband, Jim, are co-managers of the Waffle Hut, soon to be re-named Family Kitchen, at I-94 and State Highway 50. The establishment is owned by Marvin and Lois Gauger, Burlington.

Latest projects at the eatery are aimed at two very different groups — kids and truckers. To entertain their very young customers, the Bourbeaus bought rabbits, chickens and goats to the restaurant. The goats to the restaurant to help entertain their very young customers, the Bourbeaus bought rabbits, chickens and goats to the restaurant.

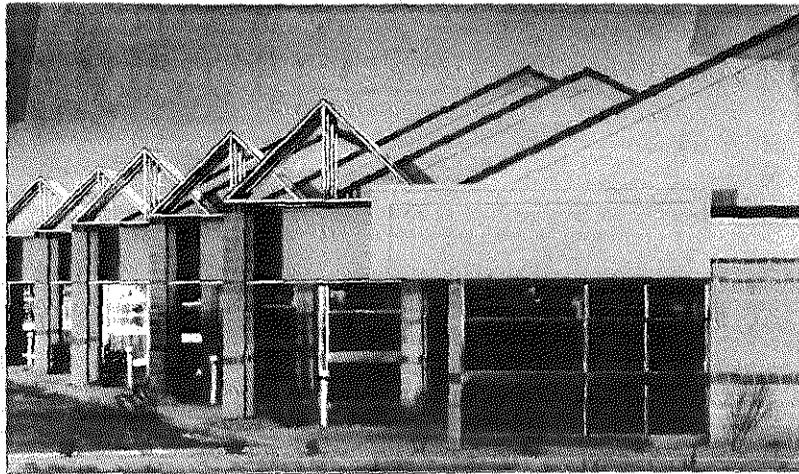
Doctors now can control constant headaches and/or their accompanying constellation of symptoms in up to 90 percent of patients, but there still is no cure for the chronic disease.

... said Saper, who was in San Francisco for a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

The search for a cure is hampered by difficulties inherent in attempts to study brain function and an ailment as subjective as

The Best Fit Evertime!  
If It's Made, We Have  
Discovered  
**MIKE BJORN**  
From Chilling to  
5614 4th Ave. Downtown Kenosha 62

**You are cc  
invited I  
Moving**



Kenosha News photos by Bill Sief

### Landmark Crossings mall nears finish

Landmark Crossings East, a newly constructed strip mall at I-94 and Highway 50, is nearing completion. Bristol Development Corp., owners of the building, will be the first tenant in the 14,000 square foot building which features illuminated glass canopy towers and a

red tile roof. A branch of First Bank Southeast is expected to open soon. Nike Factory Outlet, currently located at 5999 120th Ave., will move to Landmark Crossings before the end of the year, according to BDC President William Raetz.

### Courtesy slogan adopted

BRISTOL — "Courtesy is Contagious" is the slogan at the Bristol School during the coming school year, according to a report at a recent school board meeting.

Administrator Gale Ryczek said the new slogan which welcomed back an estimated 403 students at Bristol was selected by a slogan committee. He said poster contests are planned among students to promote the new theme.

Ryczek announced Gina Andreoli will work at Bristol this year under the Mentor Teacher Program through the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She will work with Susan Shannon, fifth and sixth grade social studies teacher.

In the only other action, the board signed a contract with Cooperative Educational Service Agency 2 for special education and reviewed a rough draft of a retention policy.

## County group OKs land swap plan

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

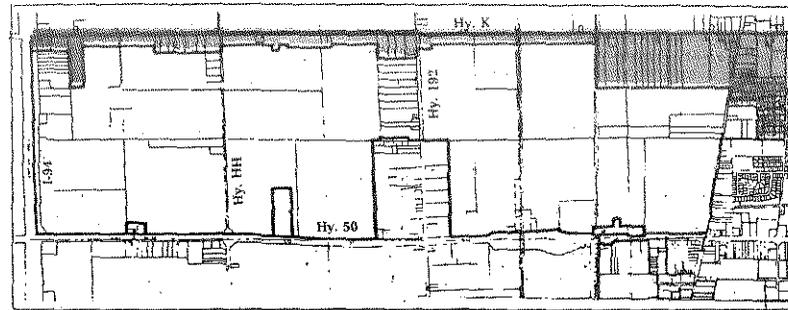
The county Land Use Committee Wednesday put its stamp of approval on an agreement that will alter the boundary between the towns of Pleasant Prairie and Somers.

By unanimous vote, the committee agreed to recommend that the county board approve a change that will see 177 parcels shifted from Pleasant Prairie to Somers.

The boundary adjustment will clear the way for Pleasant Prairie's incorporation as a village, a step that will likely be completed by early 1989.

The boundary adjustment is the final piece in the puzzle, said Attorney James Baxter III, representing Pleasant Prairie.

Baxter explained that the corridor south of 60th Street (County Highway K) that will shift to Somers was part of a larger corridor covered by a



Color shows Pleasant Prairie land that will become part of Somers

four-year old boundary agreement between the city and Pleasant Prairie.

The city and town agreed in 1984 that the city would eventually be allowed to grow west to I-94.

The new agreement collapses the time frame, said Baxter, "but there was a feel-

ing on the part of some residents that they would prefer to be Somers rather than city residents."

Somers agreed to accept the parcels, said Baxter, and Pleasant Prairie agreed to continue providing fire and rescue services to their former residents.

For the residents, it means lower taxes. Pleasant Prairie has a tax rate of \$2.70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, while the Somers rate is \$1 per \$1,000.

Somers Town Chairman David Holtze said Somers supports Pleasant Prairie in its incorporation efforts. He said Somers sees itself as a

caretaker form of government for the 300 residents of the corridor.

"Like the corridor north of 60th Street, it will someday be city," said Holtze.

Baxter said the major reason Pleasant Prairie is seeking incorporation is so the new village can create a Tax Incremental Financing district.

A TIF district will be created to allow tax money to be used to develop the infrastructure of the 1,200-acre LakeView Corporate Park adjacent to the Pleasant Prairie Power Plant on county highways T and H.

Wednesday's action by the Land Use Committee followed a similar vote by the Pleasant Prairie Town Board and Planning Commission, Somers Town Board and Planning Commission and the Kenosha City Council.

The County Board will consider the question next Tuesday night.

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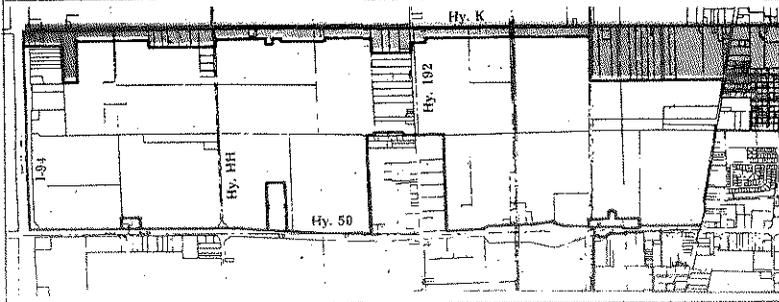
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# State OKs Bristol Radigan's loan

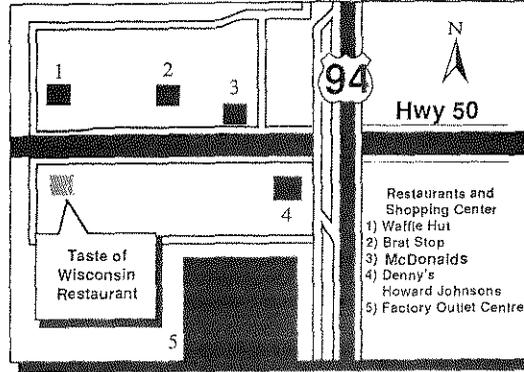
By Dennis Shook  
and Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writers

The planned Radigan's "Taste of Wisconsin" restaurant to be built in the Town of Bristol will receive help from the Wisconsin Development Fund, said Gov. Tommy Thompson today.

The restaurant has been granted a \$344,500 construction loan. Ray Radigan's, 11712 Sheridan Road, will bring \$1.19 million of private investment to the new project.

A special meeting of the Bristol Town Board and Planning Board will be held tonight at 8:30 to review a request for a property split near I-94 and State Highway 50 for the restaurant.

The restaurant will front on Highway 50, west of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and east of 128th Avenue. It will be on the southeast corner of the new Bristol Parkway



Frontage Road and Highway 50.

A certified survey for the site was requested by Realtor Col. Bill White for creation of a 1.67-acre parcel. The certified survey will be on the agenda for the county Land Use Committee Wednesday.

Radigan's has committed to creating 38 jobs, 23 of which will be available to persons with low and moderate incomes.

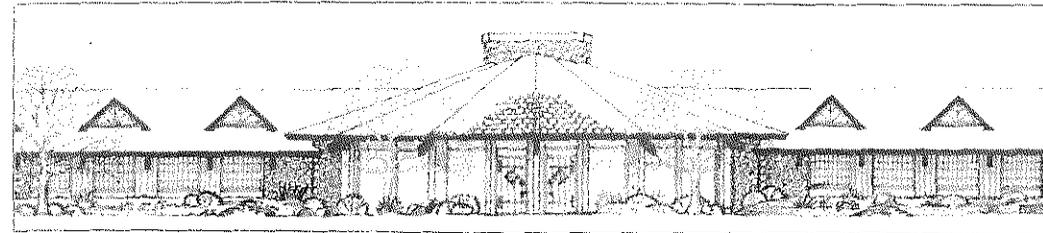
"Funds from this program provide gap financing so that businesses can undertake projects in their communities

that would not happen were these funds not available," said Thompson.

So far this year, 21 economic development awards totaling \$9.4 million have been approved, creating 726 jobs and leveraging \$14.2 million in private investment statewide, Thompson said. Since 1982, more than \$147 million has been made available to counties, cities, villages, and towns with less than 50,000 persons through the program, he added.

Since the state took over the program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1982, it has provided, created or retained 8,263 new jobs, he said.

Those seeking information on the program should contact the state Department of Development, 123 W. Washington Ave., P.O. Box 7970, Madison, Wis., 53707, or by calling 1-608-266-3075.



Architect's rendering of Radigan's 'Taste of Wisconsin' proposed at State Highway 50 and Bristol Parkway East

## Radigan's restaurant plan advances

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Michael Radigan's "Taste of Wisconsin" restaurant got another boost Monday with approval by the Bristol Planning Board.

The 200-seat restaurant that is to be built near the I-94/State Highway 50 intersection, will be started by mid-October and opened May 1, 1989, Radigan told the board.

The project has been granted a \$344,500 construction loan by the Wisconsin Development

Wisconsin will feature all Wisconsin products. Specialties will be foods from three ethnic groups: Scandinavian, French-Belgian and German.

Asked by planning board members if the restaurant would serve beer and liquor, Radigan said Wisconsin brewed beers will be featured.

"We're working on getting a liquor license," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elferling said the town has no liquor license available at present. The one remaining license was

no limit on the number of beer licenses that can be granted.

Radigan said the restaurant will include a retail bakery and delicatessen.

Designed by Al J. Seitz Associates, Racine, the 8,000-square-foot structure will be built by Reilly Construction Co., Kenosha.

In other business at the Monday session, the board approved the creation of three parcels of two and one-half acres each at the intersection of I-94 and County Highway C

46-acre parcel south of the smaller lots in the hope of attracting a large development.

The board approved splitting off two acres from a 40-acre parcel, requested by Willard Bailey, 15800 128th St.

A request from Claude and Lorraine Sunday, 11114 120th Ave., for permission to operate an antique store on their property was tabled for more information.

The agenda also included discussion of a...

### KENOSHA COUNTY RECEIVES WISCONSIN DEVELOPMENT FUND GRANT

Gov. Tommy Thompson announced Sept. 12 that Kenosha County will be receiving a \$344,500 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD) for a business loan on behalf of Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin.

The grant was awarded as a part of the Wisconsin Development Fund (WDF) economic development program. The loan is being provided to Taste of Wisconsin for the purchase of land and capital equipment, as well as for working capital.

Taste of Wisconsin will be a new, full-service restaurant in the Town of Bristol and will include a 200-seat dining area, a bakery and a delicatessen concentrating on specialty food items that have an ethnic and agricultural link to the state. As a part of the expansion project, Taste of Wisconsin has agreed to create 38 new full-time equivalent jobs, of which 23 jobs will be available to individuals with low and moderate incomes. In addition, the firm will provide approximately \$1.2 million in private funds for the project.

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE  
Published pursuant to Section 125.04 (3) (g) of the Wisconsin statutes. Notice is hereby given that R. Michael Radigan, 4518 120th Street, Kenosha and new road Bristol Parkway. Above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a special meeting scheduled for October 5, 1988 at 5:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall meeting room. Dated at Bristol this 27th day of September, 1988. Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1988

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE  
Published pursuant to Section 125.04 (3) (g) of the Wisconsin statutes. Notice is hereby given that R. Michael Radigan, 4518 120th St., Kenosha, Wis. has made application to the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a combination class "B" beer and liquor license in the Town of Bristol. TRADE NAME: Taste of Wisconsin by Radigan's. Business Address: None at present. Above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting scheduled for October 17, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall meeting room. Dated at Bristol this 6th day of October, 1988. Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk. Oct. 6, 7, 8

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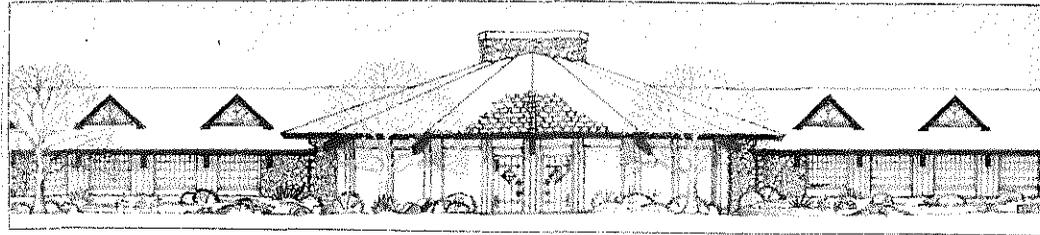
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Development in 1982, it has provided, created or retained 8,263 new jobs, he said.

Those seeking information on the program should contact the state Department of Development, 123 W. Washington Ave., P.O. Box. 7970, Madison, Wis., 53707, or by calling 1-608-266-3075.

incomes. In addition, the firm will provide approximately \$1.2 million in private funds for the project.



Architect's rendering of Radigan's 'Taste of Wisconsin' proposed at State Highway 50 and Bristol Parkway East

## Radigan's restaurant plan advances

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Michael Radigan's "Taste of Wisconsin" restaurant got another boost Monday with approval by the Bristol Planning Board.

The 200-seat restaurant that is to be built near the I-94/State Highway 50 intersection, will be started by mid-October and opened May 1, 1989, Radigan told the board.

The project has been granted a \$344,500 construction loan by the Wisconsin Development Fund. Radigan will bring \$1.19 million in private investment to the new project.

He told the board Taste of

Wisconsin will feature all Wisconsin products. Specialties will be foods from three ethnic groups: Scandinavian, French-Belgian and German.

Asked by planning board members if the restaurant would serve beer and liquor, Radigan said Wisconsin brewed beers will be featured.

"We're working on getting a liquor license," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town has no liquor license available at present. The one remaining license was granted to the Rush Street Lounge in the Best Western Hotel, also at the intersection.

Although liquor licenses are limited by population, there is

no limit on the number of beer licenses that can be granted.

Radigan said the restaurant will include a retail bakery and delicatessen.

Designed by AJ J. Seitz Associates, Racine, the 8,000-square-foot structure will be built by Peilly Construction Co., Kenosha.

In other business at the Monday session, the board approved the creation of three parcels of two and one-half acres each at the intersection of I-94 and County Highway C.

Owner Robert Watring asked for approval of the survey, saying he intends to sell the parcels to small businesses. Watring said he will retain a

46-acre parcel south of the smaller lot in the hope of attracting a large development.

The board approved splitting off two acres from a 40-acre parcel, requested by Willard Bailey, 15800 128th St.

A request from Claude and Lorraine Sunday, 11114 120th Ave., for permission to operate an antique store on their property was tabled for more information.

The agenda also included discussion of a proposed 86-lot subdivision south of Highway 50, west of Highway 45, but the item was withdrawn before the meeting by developer Steven Mills.

### OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 125.04 (3) (g) of the Wisconsin statutes. Notice is hereby given that R. Michael Radigan, 4518 120th Street, Kenosha and new road Bristol Parkway. Above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a special meeting scheduled for October 5, 1988 at 5:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall meeting room. Dated at Bristol this 27th day September, 1988. Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1988

### OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 125.04 (3) (g) of the Wisconsin statutes. Notice is hereby given that R. Michael Radigan, 4518 120th St., Kenosha, Wis. has made application to the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a conditional Class "B" beer and liquor license at the Town of Bristol. Above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting scheduled for October 17, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall meeting room. Dated at Bristol this 8th day of October, 1988. Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk Oct. 8, 1988

## Bristol schedules special meetings

BRISTOL — The Town Board will conduct a public hearing at 5 o'clock tonight on the transfer of a liquor license from Winfield Enterprises to Michael Radigan for the proposed Taste of Wisconsin restaurant at the intersection of State Highway 50

and I-94.

The board will meet in special session at 5:30 to consider a resolution on an interim construction loan not to exceed \$270,000 for a Sewer Utility 1 extension at state highways 45 and 50.

# Lawyer hopes to set example

**"I** hope my experience will encourage other women. They could do as well."

Beverly Jambois  
(SINKLER)



## SOMEONE TO KNOW

Elaine Edwards

9-19-88

Who, me?

That was her reaction when an adviser suggested Beverly Jambois become a lawyer.

Jambois was 23 then, divorced and the mother of a small child, and she had decided to get an education, specifically as a paralegal (an assistant to lawyers), to get off welfare in order to support herself and daughter, Stacey.

She was enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside when the idea for a law degree was put to her. After her initial surprise, she warmed to the prospect and enrolled in the appropriate courses.

"It changed my life," said Jambois, now 34, a practicing attorney in Kenosha for four years and recently installed as the first woman president of the Kenosha County Bar Association.

"I hope my experience will encourage other women," said Jambois in her office at 5500 Eighth Ave. "They could do as well."

Jambois, who got off welfare after two years, said many divorced women end up on welfare for an average of three years.

"Many of my women clients remind me of what I was like," she said. "Some are going through divorces, and invariably they are making less money than their husbands. I try to encourage them to go back to school."

While she was studying at the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, Jambois worked at the Kenosha District Attorney's office and presented the idea of a victim/witness support unit, although she did not remain to work on the unit. As a law school student she attended meetings of the bar association, since she came home weekKends.

Jambois observed that her law school class was 50 percent women compared to only one-third female three years earlier when her husband was in law school. She had met and married Robert Jambois when he was a law student interning in the city attorney's office.

"There were more male professors, but it will take awhile for the positions to reflect that (increased numbers of women)," she said.

Today there are 25 women attorneys in Kenosha but no woman judge yet, except for two women municipal judges appointed this year, she said.

Jambois became the first municipal judge in Kenosha County when she was elected Salem municipal judge and also was the first attorney to hold that position, because municipal judges are not required to have a law degree.

After working a couple of years for the law firm of Hansen & Landa, Silver Lake, and also in John Landa's Kenosha office, Jambois opened her own practice in 1986 and continued it for more than a year before joining her present firm, Ventura, Dowse, Guttormsen and Jambois.

"People said I was gutsy to go it alone," she said. "But I had two things going for me. My husband had a job



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Beverly Jambois started as a single mother on welfare and eventually became a lawyer

pointed me guardian ad litem to represent children, incompetents and people in the military service."

Jambois said she had to sit down and list advantages and disadvantages when she was approached by the law firm. She decided to join it, because the association gave her more time for herself — she now leaves the office by 5:30 p.m. compared to 8 p.m. when she practiced alone — and the partners help each other, each having expertise in different areas.

"But the fact I went out on my own really helped," she said. "I became specialized, and this firm specializes in family law. I wonder if I would have felt like a partner without it. It gave me confidence."

While working long hours at her practice and taking care of child and

association's continuing legal education committee and attended the judges' bar leaders conferences and the annual women judges' night in Milwaukee, sponsored by the Milwaukee Women Lawyers Association. With attorney John Plous she started a bar association newsletter carrying items of special interest to the 150 members, including some who are retired, who practice in Chicago or Milwaukee or who never attend meetings.

With the help of funds from the state bar association, she helped form a new project committee, which developed a video, "Children, Parents and the Law," for presentation to the public.

"We like to see the bar do community service," she said. "Attorneys rely on the public for their livelihood. So

much news on attorneys is negative. We can give a positive image."

Jambois herself gives time to non-professional interests. She serves on the Kenosha Symphony board and the Kenosha Theatre Restoration project, and she is a member of Women's Network.

Home life is a mutually cooperative arrangement where her husband, who likes to cook, often makes dinner, and Stacey, now 14 and a student at Salem Central High School, helps around the house.

Her husband recently won the Democratic primary for the office of district attorney, but Beverly Jambois said she had no political ambitions.

"But we need more women in political office," she said. "In fact, if no woman runs (for a future, unnamed office) I just might."

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Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

### Utility pole injures passenger

The end of a utility pole that smashed through a windshield and put the back end of a compact car this morning injured the car's passenger, Shirley Gray, 6727 12th Ave. As of deadline today Gray was being treated in the emergency room of St. Catherine's Hospital for injuries to her face and neck. The Wisconsin State Patrol said Gray was a passenger in a car driven by Eleanore Kreuser, 60, 5700 33rd Ave., which struck the pole that was on a

trailer being pulled by a truck driven by Kevin Kosnicki, 24, Plymouth, when Kosnicki pulled over in a construction area in the 13500 block of Highway 50 about 8:33 a.m. Kreuser was ticketed for inattentive driving. The company that owns the truck and trailer is to be ticketed for not having brake lights on the trailer.

# How the new county sales tax would work

2-5-88

**By Dave Backmann**  
Staff Writer

If Kenosha County adopts a 0.5 percent sales tax, it will be charged on the same goods and services now subject to the state's 5 percent tax.

If a person spent \$100 on taxable items, he would pay \$5 in taxes to the state and 50 cents to the county. On a \$10,000 purchase, say for an automobile, the state would receive \$500 and the county, \$50.

Food items purchased at a grocery store are not taxable. But a restaurant meal would be

buying a ticket to see a movie or a sporting event.

Telephone, natural gas and electric bills are subject to the county tax. The tax would not be charged on electric and gas bills during winter heating months when a moratorium is in effect on the state tax.

Jack DeYoung, of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said the county sales tax will create additional record keeping for some businesses.

For example, if a Kenosha appliance store sells and delivers a stove to a Racine resident, the tax would not apply. It

## Taxed or not taxed?

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- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Taxed:           | <input type="checkbox"/> Not taxed:     |
| Restaurant meals                          | Food items purchased at a grocery store |
| Motel rooms                               | Haircuts                                |
| Movie or sports tickets                   | Doctor's examinations                   |
| Telephone, natural gas and electric bills |   |

A Kenosha County sales tax would affect retailers in other from the buyer. If the Kenosha person buys a

buys a boat here, but will keep the boat on a lake in a county without a sales tax, no county tax would be charged.

Any materials used in the construction of a building in Kenosha County would be subject to the county tax regardless of where the materials were purchased.

According to state law, once a county adopts an ordinance creating a sales tax, the DOR must be notified at least 120 days before April 1, or generally, by about Dec. 1, DeYoung said.

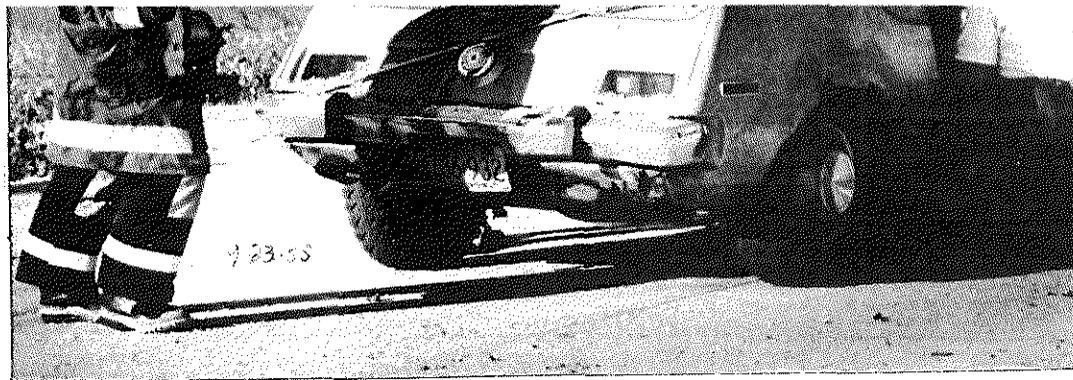
This gives the DOR more than one quarter of a year to

would be collected January through December.

Businesses collect the tax and pay it to the DOR. The DOR pays the money to the counties through monthly checks.

Eighteen counties have adopted the 0.5 percent sales tax to increase revenues; Barron and Dunn in 1986; Sawyer, Rusk, St. Croix, Buffalo, Jackson, Iowa, Walworth, Marathon, Lincoln and Onieda in 1987; Ashland, Vilas, Polk, Pierce, Langlade, and Door in 1988.

In the latest quarter for which figures are available — April



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

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Food items purchased at a grocery store are not taxable. But a restaurant meal would be taxed.

A haircut would not be taxed. And neither would a doctor's examination.

The tax would be charged when renting a motel room, or

buying a ticket to see a movie or a sporting event.

Telephone, natural gas and electric bills are subject to the county tax. The tax would not be charged on electric and gas bills during winter heating months when a moratorium is in effect on the state tax.

Jack DeYoung, of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said the county sales tax will create additional record keeping for some businesses.

For example, if a Kenosha appliance store sells and delivers a stove to a Racine resident, the tax would not apply. It would, however, be charged to a Kenosha County customer.

"The businessman must keep a record of what counties deliveries were made to," DeYoung said.

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Restaurant meals  
Motel rooms  
Movie or sports tickets  
Telephone, natural gas  
and electric bills

### Not taxed:

Food items purchased  
at a grocery store  
Haircuts  
Doctor's examinations

A Kenosha County sales tax would affect retailers in other counties.

If a Kenosha County resident buys a car in Racine County and will keep the vehicle at home, the Kenosha County tax must be collected by the Racine dealer

from the buyer.

If the Kenosha person buys a car in Illinois, he will not pay the tax to the dealer, but he would not be permitted to register the auto in Wisconsin until he paid the state and county sales taxes.

If a Kenosha County person

buys a boat here, but will keep the boat on a lake in a county without a sales tax, no county tax would be charged.

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This gives the DOR more than one-quarter of a year to help businesses prepare to collect the tax.

If the County Board adopts a sales tax this fall, collections would not begin until April 1, 1989. In future years, the tax

would be collected January through December.

Businesses collect the tax and pay it to the DOR. The DOR pays the money to the counties through monthly checks.

Eighteen counties have adopted the 0.5 percent sales tax to increase revenues. Barron and Dunn in 1986; Sawyer, Rusk, St. Croix, Buffalo, Jackson, Iowa, Walworth, Marathon, Lincoln and Onieda in 1987; Ashland, Vilas, Polk, Pierce, Langlade, and Door in 1988.

In the latest quarter for which figures are available — April through June — some \$4,777,000 in sales tax was collected in and paid to those counties.

DeYoung said the tax has been "sold" in other counties by politicians who have noted that tourists pay a large share of the tax.

# Bristol approves 'Taste of Wisconsin'

## Radigan says early start is imperative

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

9/17/88

BRISTOL. — The Bristol Town Board Sept. 26 endorsed Michael Radigan's plans to build a 200-seat "Taste of Wisconsin" Restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50.

The Town Board had previously accepted the Bristol Planning Board's recommendation for approval of a certified survey to create a 1.67-acre parcel for the restaurant. The survey was approved Sept. 14 by the county Land Use Committee.

Radigan told the board it is imperative that construction begin without delay so the building can be completed and ready to open for business by May 1. That timetable will enable him to hire and train employees in time for the busy summer season. To make that target date, the sprawling restaurant facility must be "under roof" by Dec. 1 so that construction workers can complete the interior during the cold winter months.

The only concern expressed by the Bristol board was whether

there will be sufficient room for piling snow removed from the parking lot, but Radigan said there will be ample room.

In all, the one-acre parking lot will accommodate 92 customer cars and 22 employee vehicles.

The restaurant will be open for three meals a day, Radigan said, and will feature meals of Wisconsin's three largest ethnic groups - French -Belgian, German and Scandinavian.

Although the town has no liquor license available right now, Radigan said he hopes to obtain one eventually so patrons can order drinks with their meals. If one is not available by opening date, he said, a beer license will be sought.

Taste of Wisconsin will be a family restaurant, he said, so there are no plans for a separate bar or lounge area. There will be a bake shop so diners can purchase fresh bakery goods to take home.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering called Radigan's plans exciting and said he expects the restaurant to be an asset to the booming business community in the area of I-94 and Highway 50. Radigan's restaurant will be located on the south side of Highway 50, directly across the road from Waffle Hut.

In other business, the board denied a claim for damages from Zane Strong, a fireworks stand

operator, whose operation was shut down last summer. Strong's operation was closed and his fireworks confiscated by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department because he failed to obtain a \$500 permit from the town hall before opening his business on the I-94 Frontage Road. At its June 13 meeting, the Town Board had passed an ordinance requiring such permits but Strong reportedly claimed exemption because he had operated the business in previous years at the site and was, therefore, "grandfathered in."

The board also voted to have Dorothy White of the Milwaukee engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer begin work on a master plan that would assure orderly development of the community. The town has no zoning power because it refused several years ago to accept a county zoning ordinance and state statutes prevent it from establishing its own zoning law now. Town fathers have also indicated they want no part of an areawide water and sewer study, either.

Although he made the motion for the master plan, Supervisor Russell Horton acknowledged that "I can't see where it will accomplish too much unless it is like the county zoning ordinance. I don't know how we are going to put any teeth in the plan."

Evidence that the fast pace of

development throughout the community is not slowing down came in the building inspector's report for September. It showed applications for building permits totalling \$1,031,944 in valuation and included a variety of commercial and residential projects.

In other action, the board:

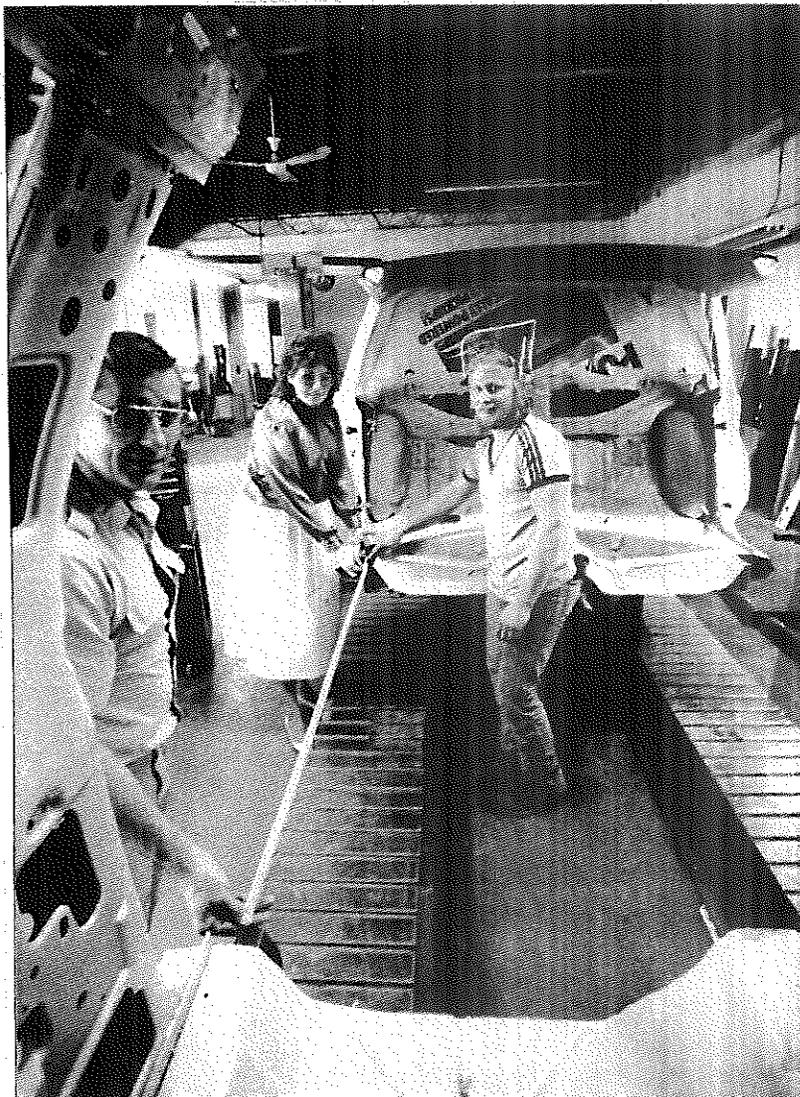
- Approved a certified survey for Robert Watring to allow splitting three parcels from his property on the south side of Highway C west of I-94. The parcels are 2.5 acres each. He had previously announced plans for a shopping mall on the remaining 46.94 acres.

- Approved a certified survey for Willard and Gloria Bailey to separate two acres from a 40-acre parcel on Stateline Road and County Highway MB for a residential homesite.

- Granted a beer and wine permit to Bristol Fire Chief Scott Mühlenbeck for the annual firemen's dance Oct. 22 at the firehouse.

- Approved an application from Everett and Pamela Everett for inclusion of their dairy farm in the Wisconsin Farmland Preservation Program.

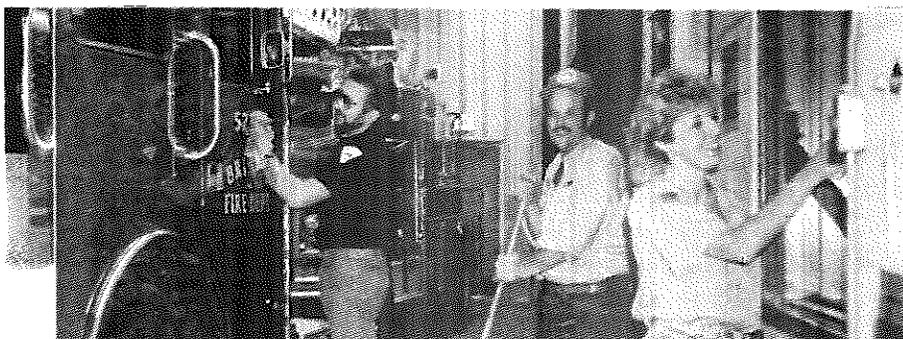
The board announced its next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 instead of Oct. 10 so the town's elected officials can attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Towns Association.



First of the '89 limos 9-27-88

Allen and Sheila Lambie, left, and Mike Blalock measured 60 inches between the two sections of a 1989 Lincoln Town Car that will be stretched into a limousine at Flaherty Coach in the Bristol Industrial Park. It's the first job of the 1989 model year for Flaherty, which employs 19 people. In the 1988 model year,

Flaherty stretched 111 vehicles for customers as far away as the Virgin Islands. This one, after it is equipped with another bench seat, TV, stereo, ice chest and other amenities, will go to Lambie's Luxury Limousines, 2317 Springbrook Road, bringing the company fleet to six.



The Bristol Fire Department, in cooperation with the Bristol Firemen's Association and the women's auxiliary is hosting an open house and Fire Safety Day, Saturday, Oct. 8, from noon to 5 p.m. New equipment will be displayed and tours of the station will be conducted all day with fire safety movies shown every hour. Everyone is invited. Fire department members, from left, Don Blzek, of Firemen's Association, Fire Chief Scott Mohlenbeck, and Shelley Hansche, of women's auxiliary. Blzek is polishing the new truck which pumps 1,500 gallons a minute. A used aerial ladder vehicle was also acquired this year.

## Bristol access Bookstore road opens stays shut

10-7-88  
Bristol Parkway, an access road west of the Factory Outlet Centre, opened Wednesday night and is the only access to the outlet and other businesses on the southwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50, said Leonard Makowski, a project engineer for the state Department of Transportation.

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

10-13-88  
The state Supreme Court has declined to permit the reopening of the Odyssey adult bookstore in Bristol pending an appeal of a Kenosha Circuit Court order which closed the business as a public nuisance.

The West Frontage Road was barricaded Thursday afternoon, limiting traffic to one lane southbound only, providing access to I-94 south.

The high court Tuesday refused to review an earlier Court of Appeals decision which denied a request by the Odyssey owners to stay the closing order until the appeal is decided.

Two-way traffic remains in effect on the East Frontage Road south of Highway 50, while construction continues on a road widening project in which turning lanes are being constructed.

In July, Judge Michael Fisher ordered the Odyssey, 9720 120th Ave., closed for a year as a public nuisance. The shop on the I-94 frontage road sells adult magazines and videotapes, but was found a nuisance because of repeated acts of lewdness in its X-rated peep show booths.

Bristol Parkway is about a quarter mile west of the Interstate, said Makowski.

"It is a requirement of this contract that continual access be made to the retail businesses at that location," he said.

The building is owned by Frank Panno, Des Plaines, Ill., serving a federal prison sentence for his role in running a Buffalo Grove, Ill., sex-by-phone service.

## 4-H awards presented

BRISTOL — Brenda Meier was given the 4-H Key Award at the annual banquet for Kenosha County 4-H Clubs.

raine Phillips, Friend of 4-H; Chad Kerkman and Kristen Weiss, 4-H scholarship winners.

Other awards announced at the event, which drew 125 club members, included Bernie Schiagel, 4-H Alumnus; Lor-

Graduating seniors were honored and awards from the recent Kenosha County Fair were presented.

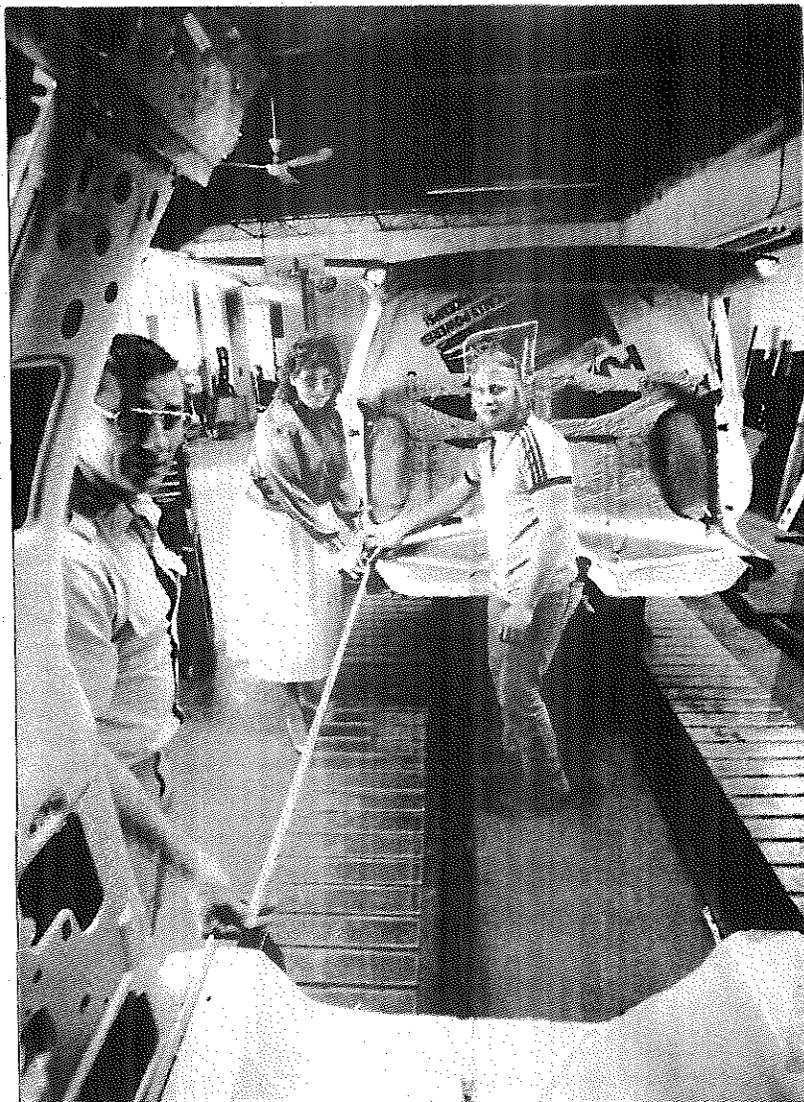
## Bristol PTA supper planned

10-13-88  
BRISTOL — A Spaghetti Supper, Bazaar, Bake Sale and Book Fair will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St.

home-baked desserts, coffee and milk. Tickets for the family style dinner are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for grade school students. Pre-schoolers will eat free.

Sponsored by the Bristol PTA, the annual event will feature Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, Italian bread,

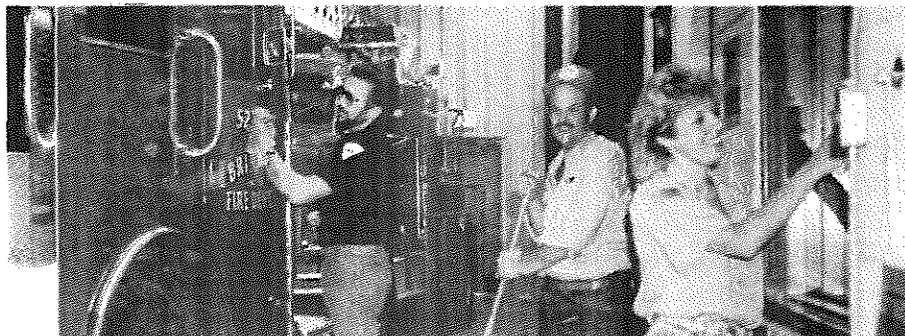
The Bill Benson band and the Cross Connection will entertain during the dinner.



First of the '89 limos 7-17-88

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The West Frontage Road was barricaded Thursday afternoon, limiting traffic to one lane southbound only, providing access to I-94 south.

Two-way traffic remains in effect on the East Frontage Road south of Highway 50, while construction continues on a road widening project in which turning lanes are being constructed.

Bristol Parkway is about a quarter mile west of the Interstate, said Makowski.

"It is a requirement of this contract that continual access be made to the retail businesses at that location," he said.

By Don  
Staff Wr

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## 4-H awards pre

BRISTOL — Brenda Meier was given the 4-H Key Award at the annual banquet for Kenosha County 4-H Clubs.

Other awards announced at the event, which drew 125 club members, included Bernie Schiagel, 4-H Alumnus; Lor-

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## Bristol PTA supper

<sup>10-13-88</sup>  
BRISTOL — A Spaghetti Supper, Bazaar, Bake Sale and Book Fair will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St.

Sponsored by the Bristol PTA, the annual event will feature Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, Italian bread,

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# Bristol OKs \$270,000 loan for new sewer

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A resolution was passed Wednesday authorizing the Bristol Town Board to borrow \$270,000 from the First National Bank to pay for a sewer extension to serve the proposed county garage at state highways 50 and 45.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Utility District 1 loan is for 91 days at 6.6 percent interest to pay off the contractor, Marino Construction Co. of Oak Creek, and avoid penalties until the county is able to issue the check. The penalty would be 18 percent per day.

"Is the county going to pay the interest charges, too?" asked Joseph Czubin, 199th Avenue.

"You bet," replied Supervisor Donald Wienke. "But right now, we have no choice."

Elfering said the county has already approved funds for the project, but it takes time for the governmental body to get the check issued.

"Why wasn't the money paid up front?" asked Doris Magwitz, former town treasurer.

Elfering said normally the contractor requests partial payments as the work proceeds, but in this case, the bill was presented after the sewer was installed.

"There is nothing wrong with this procedure," Elfering said.

**"T**here is nothing wrong with this procedure. It's just going to take a little time for the county to issue the check. We thought it would be cheaper to do it this way than for the county to pay a penalty."

Noel Elfering  
Bristol town chairman

"It's just going to take a little time for the county to issue the check. We thought it would be cheaper to do it this way than for the county to pay a penalty."

Elfering estimated the total cost of the project at \$300,000 when engineering and legal fees are added.

In other business, the board canceled a public hearing on the liquor license application of R. Michael Radigan for his proposed Taste of Wisconsin Restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50 because of a publication misprint.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock said the legal notice for the hearing requires stating the

name and address of the applicant as well as the fact he is applying for a Combination Class B liquor and malt beverage license.

"In that sense of the word, the official notice was defective and will have to be reprinted," Rothrock said. He asked if anyone in the audience had any objections to the proposed license.

"My objection is you couldn't make head or tail out of the legal notice and, therefore, enough people didn't know about this license hearing," Czubin said.

Czubin told the board, "I want to see the building up before the license is issued."

Rothrock said the board could approve the license, but it would not be issued until Radigan's building passes inspection and is issued an occupancy permit by the building inspector.

The board passed a motion stating it has no objection to the license subject to the outcome of the public hearing. The hearing was rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

The board also changed the date of its next regular meeting from Oct. 19 to Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. because of a conflict with annual Wisconsin Towns Association convention. The planning commission will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the Town Board session.

# Taxpayers coalition opposed to proposed sales tax hike

Kenosha Taxpayers Inc. is opposing County Executive John Collins' plan to enact a 0.5 percent county sales tax.

"This position is based upon the strong conviction that the only control of taxation is control of spending," said Taxpayers Inc. executive committeeman William E. Hughes Jr.

"The immediate and short-term benefit is tempting, but we realistically understand that a temporary property tax relief will be just that, temporary.

"Property tax relief to be of any real benefit comes from control of your spending and not finding means of additional taxes.

"One-half percent today can be 2, 4 or 6 percent tomorrow.

We must live within our means and spend only what we absolutely need."

Hughes said it is naive to look to out-of-county residents such as Illinois people shopping at the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol, to shoulder most of a sales tax.

"All of us will end up paying for every item currently taxed by the state sales tax including individuals, businesses, companies and manufacturers."

The group's executive committee met Monday and adopted the anti-sales tax position. Kenosha Taxpayers has about 100 members.

The County Board must adopt or reject a sales tax when it approves a 1989 county budget, probably in late November.

**NOTICE TO CLAIM BELONGINGS**  
To the party, on 10/17/88, items belonging were left at 801 1/2 Ave. Bristol, WI. The belongings must be picked up by Nov. 18th, 1988 (Friday) or same will be disposed of or sold. Call 857-2029. Leave message Oct. 19, 20, 1988.

**OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE**  
Purchase Pursuant to Section 125.04(1) of the Wisconsin Statutes, Notice is hereby given that M.S. Restaurant Corporation, Mark Wenzel, Agent, 3120 County Lane Road, Racine, Wisconsin has made application to the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a renewal of the Combination Class "B" beer and liquor license in the Town of Bristol.  
**TRADE NAME** Denny's  
**BUSINESS ADDRESS** 12121 75th Street, Kenosha, WI  
Above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a special meeting to be held on October 21, 1988 at 6:30 P.M. in the meeting room of the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, WI.  
Gloria L. Bailey,  
Town Clerk  
October 18, 19, 20, 1988

# Bristol late in sending sewer bill

## County denies negligence

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

County officials took issue today with a statement Wednesday by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering that the normal time required for the county to issue checks was Bristol's reason for borrowing \$270,000 to pay the contractor who installed the

sewer line to the county site at Highway 50 and 45.

"If the Town of Bristol had notified the county in a timely manner, the county would have paid the bills in a timely manner," said Larry Brumbeck, assistant County Planning and Development director.

Brumbeck was referring to a special meeting by the Bristol Town Board Wednesday in which the board passed a resolution to borrow \$270,000 from the First National Bank for 91 days to pay off the sewer contractor.

Brumbeck said the town of Bristol apparently received the bill from Marino Construction Co. on Sept. 8 but failed to forward it to the county until Sept. 22.

"Where was the bill for 14 days?" Brumbeck asked.

Brumbeck said the bill was received by the county office Sept. 22, passed the finance committee on Sept. 28, approved by the County Board on Oct. 4 and the checks signed by the county executive Oct. 5.

Brumbeck said today, "Elfer-

ing, who was attending a meeting in the courthouse this morning, was given two checks, one in the amount of \$222,162 and the other in the amount of \$35,549.83."

County Treasurer Ron Frederick said this morning there really was no problem.

"Once we got the bill, it went through the normal process," Frederick said. "So there really wasn't a problem."

Elfering could not be reached this morning for comment regarding the incident.

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# Farmer holds plow 'for ransom'

Plownapping?  
A 60-year-old Bristol farmer who was charged with theft for allegedly stealing a plow worth \$500 told Pleasant Prairie police he was "holding it for ransom" in an effort to win compensation for an earlier theft of a tractor.

James L. Andro, 19309 116th St., appeared Friday before Court Commissioner Frank Parise for the setting of a

\$2,500 signature bond in connection with the theft. His preliminary hearing date is to be scheduled when he returns to court Oct. 21.

According to the criminal complaint, the plow was sold to another man at a farm auction in June. When the man went to claim the equipment some time later, it was gone. Police investigated and located the plow in Andro's possession.

When the officers inquired, the complaint says, the defendant said he'd bought a tractor from the same auctioneer in January but it had been stolen before he could remove it from the auction site. He allegedly held the auctioneer to blame and said he was keeping the plow until the seller settled with him.

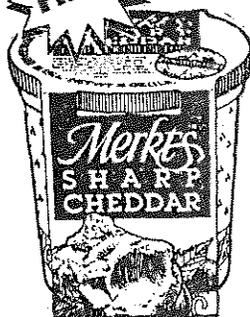
Officers returned the plow to its rightful owner.

# GRAND OPENING



**FREE**

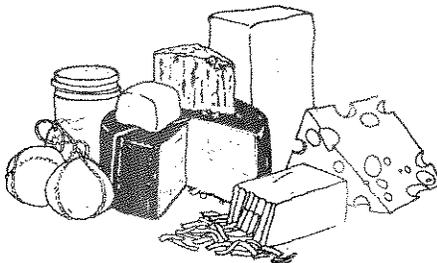
THROUGH OCT. 15th



8 oz. CHEESE SPREAD  
WITH EACH  
PURCHASE OVER \$5.00

- SUMMER SAUSAGE
- LIVER SAUSAGE

• CHEESE SPREADS



- NATURAL CHEESES
- GIFT BOXES & MORE . .

PADDOCK LAKE  
HWY. 50

We've Moved From Salem, WI,  
To The Factory Location in  
Bristol, WI.

Phone 414-857-2316

Store Hours: 9-5; Mon.-Sat.

HWY. 45

HWY. 48

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MERKTS  
CHEESE  
COMPANY

BRISTOL

## 911 starts this week

*10-19-88*  
The long awaited 911 emergency service will begin amidst the fanfare of two ceremonies Friday, Oct. 21, one in the city and one at the western edge of the county. It is the first countywide enhanced 911 system in the state.

One ceremony will be 9 a.m., at the Lakeside Tower, a senior citizen facility at 5800 Third St., Kenosha. The second, and most important to Westoshans, will be the 1 p.m. symbolic throwing of the switch at Lakewood Grade School, Twin Lakes, with the students doing the honors.

County executive John Collins said he chose the seniors and the children to feature in the opening day festivities because they will most likely be the ones to benefit most from the rapid dispatch of emergency services.

At Lakewood, a trial call will be made on a loud speaker system so all can hear what goes on.

Collins said that although the enhanced system will lock into the phone number of the caller, the dispatcher will have to rely on the voice to tell the problem and the address since in the county, many do not have street addresses listed with their phone number. Eventually when all residents have street addresses, the system can dispatch even if the caller cannot give directions. Also in the future, the enhanced system will hold vital information about medical problems of people at each number, such as heart conditions, diabetes, etc., said Roger Schoenfeld, Kenosha County sheriff chief deputy, who has been coordinating the project.

All county phones with the 414 area code will be covered by the 911 emergency number. A few residents along the Illinois border with 312 or 815 codes will have to wait until arrangements are worked out with their phone companies.

Both Collins and Schoenfeld emphasized that the 911 number should be reserved for life and property threatening emergencies, such as fire, assaults or break-ins. For reporting crimes which have already happened and the suspect is gone, or for information, call the regular sheriff's number, 843-7340, or in Twin Lakes, the police at 877-8161.

## Hoofed vandals attack property

*10-19-88*  
An unusual group of vandals damaged property in Bristol Wednesday.

Louise I. Herrmann, 58, 21410 116th St., complained to the Kenosha Sheriff's Department that early Wednesday morning a neighbor's cattle entered her yard, trampling her irises and destroying a magnolia tree by snapping it off at the ground. The cattle also destroyed a small electric fence used to keep out small animals, and chewed off several small branch ends from a peach tree, she said.

Damage was estimated at \$75. Herrmann was told the matter was a civil, not criminal, matter.

# GRAND OPENING



**FREE**

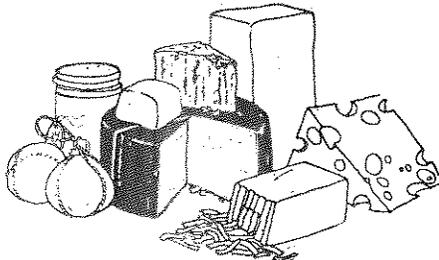
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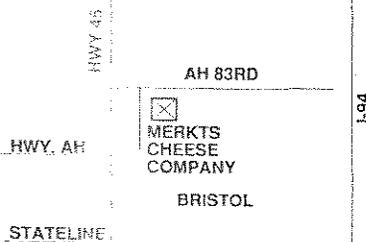


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Damage was estimated at \$75. Herrmann was told the matter was a civil, not criminal, matter.

# Bristol to buy hotel's sewer line

10-18-88

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

The Bristol Town Board unanimously passed a motion Monday to pay about \$18,000 to Howard Johnson's Hotel, I-84 and State Highway 50, for purchase of a sewer line and easements.

The board also granted a Class B liquor and malt beverage license to R. Michael Radigan for the Taste of Wisconsin Restaurant.

The purchase fee will come from sewerage district funds and be recouped through hook-up fees from Kentucky Fried Chicken, Checker Oil and future businesses that will be building on Highway 50.

To dig a lateral for the sewer hook-up would "be astronomical" compared to buying the existing line, said Town Chairman, Noel Elfering.

The exact purchase figure will be worked out by town officials, but \$18,000 is a close estimate, said Elfering.

The liquor license will be issued to Radigan when the 200-seat restaurant to be built at the I-84/Highway 50 intersection is completed in spring. It will also feature a deli and bake shop.

## Cable TV transfer delayed

Cable television service in the town of Bristol, which has been in limbo since 1986, faces further delays because the company that signed a contract with the town has sold its cable operations to another company.

Ingersoll Cable Corp. signed a contract with the town in February 1986 to supply a 54 capacity service. Negotiations with Ingersoll began in 1985 and the town is still without cable service.

On Sept. 29, the town received a letter from Ingersoll saying it was transferring its

cable operations to Star Mid America Limited Partnership, a Star Cablevision Group, affiliate, controlled by Don Jones of Fond du Lac. Ingersoll requested that the town transfer the franchise to Star.

The Town Planning Board Monday deferred action on the matter until it can study the switch. Town chairman Noel Elfering said any action on the license transfer would require meetings with representatives of Star.

No date was set for the meetings.

In other business, the board tabled a proposed tire charge at the town's landfill. Discussion focused on whether to charge \$1 or more per tire to cover a recycling fee. Town Supervisor Russell Horton said the matter needs more study.

A proposal by Bryant Benson, 7330 Bristol Road, to create a newsletter to promote citizen participation in town govern-

ment decisions was taken under advisement.

Benson said the newsletter should be mailed to the town's 1,800 taxpayers explaining the importance of sewerage and land use issues facing the town.

Each mailing of such a newsletter would cost about \$635, said Elfering.

"I have no objection to getting this information to the public. A

newsletter is a fine thing, but it's not as simple a matter to write it," said Supervisor Donald Wienke.

The board also agreed to let Merkt's Cheese Factory Outlet construct a sign on town owned property being leased to Valley Truck Stop Restaurant at the intersection of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway AH.

The eight-foot by eight-foot sign will be on 14-foot stilts and unlighted.

"It's simply to let people know where we are," said Thomas Merkt, company president. A fee for using the spot will be negotiated after a letter of agreement has been received from the owners of the truck stop.

The matter was referred to the board by the Planning Board, which unanimously voted at an earlier meeting in favor of the sign.

But planning board member Anthony Eibl abstained from voting. Eibl worried that billboards could be next.

"Are we going to have a whole rack of signs here?" he asked.

Benson, a planning board member, endorsed it, saying, "If it promotes business I'm for it."

The board donated \$150 toward the Bristol Grade School Halloween party. Children are encouraged to attend the party in lieu of trick-or-treating.



Fred Merten, Burlington, has been named General Motors Master Mechanic at Hartnell Chevy, Salem. Merten received a jacket and a certificate after passing an exam. Merten has been working for Chevrolet for 6 years and has been with Hartnell for 4 years. A Master Mechanic is certified for 1 year and then must take the exam again. Hartnell also has four ASE and GM certified technicians.

## Philip O. Krumm; speedskater, ex-chief of Olympic committee

By Kenan Heise

Philip O. Krumm, 82, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee from 1973 to 1977, founded the U.S. International Speedskating Association.

He competed as a speedskater as well as serving as an official and executive of the association. He was a native of Chicago and got his start in speedskating on the playground of Helen C. Peirce Elementary School at 1423 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.

A memorial service for Mr. Krumm, who lived in Divide, Colo., was held Thursday in the U.S. Olympic complex's Olympic House in Colorado Springs. He died at home Sunday.

Mr. Krumm is credited with two major accomplishments as president of the U.S. committee. He took training facilities for Olympic contenders out of the cities and placed them at Colorado Springs, where living quarters were added. He also worked out a plan and a liaison system so that athletic organizations would stop squabbling over athletes.

He helped persuade Wisconsin businessmen to erect the first refrigerated speedskating rink in the U.S. on the fairgrounds at West Allis, Wis.

"It all started on the playground at Peirce elementary school," said Raymond Reddick, a lifelong friend. "That playground was frozen every winter and a group of amateur skaters went from it to eventually form six or seven skating clubs that have since produced almost all the American Olympic speedskaters. Phil helped form and was the first president of the U.S. International Speedskating Association. He wanted the first rink to be here in Chicago, but he had business acquaintances in Wisconsin whom he was able to convince to build it."

He was on the board of directors of The Tribune Silver Skates competition and his son, Kent, once was a medal winner.

Survivors, besides his son, include his wife, Dorothy; another son, Steven; a daughter, Phyllis; and four grandchildren.



Kenosha News photo

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Kenosha News photo

## Family from 100 to two months

10-25-88  
Females in this family run from 100 to two months and cover five generations. Seated in front are great-great-grandmother Helen Langer, 100, right, and mother Jean Chassee, holding baby Amy Chassee, eight weeks. Standing are grandmother Shelby Piunkett, left, and great-grandmother Evelyn Iorns.

## WLIP to broadcast from Bristol dance

10-19-88  
The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association is having its annual dance, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 22. Music will be by WLIP disc jockey, Terry Havel, featuring his Saturday night "oldies" show, live from the Bristol Fire Station, 8302 198th Ave.

Tickets will be \$2 and available at the door. Beer and wine coolers will be available. Door prizes include a complete black powder rifle and all accessories, donated by Ed and Jane Becker, Bristol.

# Lakefront leads city spending plan

10-22-88

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

A total of \$15.6 million for development of the Kenosha lakefront is the main feature of the city's proposed \$48.8 million, five-year capital improvements budget. The 1989-93 plan will be reviewed by the City Plan Commission and Finance Committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St.

The capital improvements budget is money borrowed annually by the city for major improvements, repairs and purchases.

For 1989, the budget includes \$12.6 million for marina site excavation, construction of a breakwater, utilities and various management and consulting expenses.

**F**or 1989, the budget includes \$12.6 million for marina site excavation, construction of a breakwater, utilities and management and consulting expenses.

With all proposed projects included, the capital improvements budget for 1989 is now at \$20.9 million, compared to an estimated \$8.5 million this year.

The lakefront work is largely responsible for the 1989 increase, said City Finance Director Nickolas Arnold.

Of the \$20.9 million proposed for next year, \$3.6 million will come from state and federal grants or other outside source of revenue.

Here are some of the other capital spending items proposed for 1989:

- Removal of the mall along Sixth Avenue downtown \$300,000.
- Continued development of Charles W. Nash Park, 60th Street and 60th Avenue, \$100,000
- Continued restoration of the Simmons Library, 711 59th Place, \$200,000.
- Continued development of the Municipal Airport, 9600 52nd St., \$3.5 million.
- Continued work on the Civic Center redevelopment project, \$1.6 million.

**BRISTOL WATER UTILITY  
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ASSESSMENTS OF  
WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM**

**TO: THE ELECTORS AND RESIDENTS AND  
PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN THE TOWN OF BRISTOL,  
KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, AND ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol by exercise of its police powers, has adopted a preliminary resolution authorizing the Town Board to exercise its police power to levy assessments for the construction of a water distribution system and to pay for said installation by assessments levied against each parcel.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said report and all documents pertinent to the construction of said water distribution system have been approved and may be impacted by all interested persons at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon, Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 A.M. to noon on Saturday.

That the proposed area is that area described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part of this notice. A detailed map of the area is available in the office of the Town Clerk for inspection by all interested persons.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on 31st day of October, 1988 commencing at 7:00 P.M. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will be in public session at the Town Hall, located at the above address to hear all interested persons, their agents or attorneys who may appear and all comments that may be made pertinent to said Report and Preliminary Resolution adopted by the Town Board and affecting said properties.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1988.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
(s) Glenn Bailey  
Town Clerk

Town of Bristol  
P.O. BOX 167  
Bristol, WI 53104  
Oct. 20, 1988

**WATER DISTRIBUTION MAP**

**TOWN OF BRISTOL WATER UTILITY KENOSHA COUNTY, WI  
T. 1 N. R. 21 E.  
EXHIBIT A**

There will be a local referendum in the Town of Bristol on November 8th, 1988.

**BALLOT FOR TOWN OF BRISTOL**

Shall the Town Board of the Town of Bristol adopt the following ordinance

**1. Five member board created**

A. Commencing with the 1989 Spring Election there is hereby created a Board of Supervisors consisting of five members. The Chairperson and Supervisors for seats one and three shall be elected for a two year term in the odd-numbered years.

B. Initially supervisors for seats two and four shall be elected in the Spring Election of 1989 to serve for one year. Thereafter Supervisors for even-numbered seats shall be elected at the Spring Election of even-numbered years.

**YES ..... 186-**

**NO ..... 187-**

A copy of the motion that led up to this referendum is available at the Bristol Town Hall, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI. 53104. Ph. 857-2368.

Oct. 11, 1988

## Man held on sex charges

Arraignment has been scheduled for Nov. 9 for Nevada Jerome, 41, 10919 60th St., charged with four counts of first- and second-degree sexual assault.

Jerome was bound over by Judge Jerold Breitenbach Thursday following a preliminary hearing.

At the hearing, the 13-year-old victim testified that the defen-

dant had 20 to 30 sexual contacts with her during 1987.

Breitenbach ordered a \$50,000 property bond for Jerome.

Assistant District Attorney Shelly Rusch noted that Jerome will be charged with two additional counts at his arraignment, based on the girl's testimony.

The Bristol man was convicted in 1983 on a second-degree sexual assault charge.

## We need some answers

To the Editor: 10-20-88

The article in Sunday's Kenosha News regarding the proposed annexation is very upsetting and should be a concern of all Kenosha County residents.

No wonder we've asked O. Fred Nelson, Kenosha Water Utility manager, for details on the boundary agreement. He is merely the water utility manager. Who would think he should have any involvement in the annexation of any land to the city?

Is this just another attempt to force people to buy city water and sewer service? Or is this an attempt to get all the businesses in the I-94 and Highway 50 area into the city for tax purposes? Will they next jump I-84 and try to annex that property into the city?

Was Nelson used by the elected officials so that all blame can be placed on him, thus assuring their re-election? Who has the authority to hire and fire Fred Nelson? Surely he must have to answer to someone. Perhaps he should spend more time making his operation efficiently rather than negotiating annexations.

Are our County Board, City Council, mayor and town boards so weak that we have to have the water utility manager negotiate an annexation? What is City Attorney James Conway afraid of if he doesn't want any publicity about the annexation process until after next Sunday's filing deadline has passed? What kind of "town" have we elected and hired to work for us?

I only hope when the next election comes around that we have on the ballot people who are truly interested in Kenosha, both city and county — people who are as interested in the people they represent as they are in themselves.

We need answers to a lot of questions — and no more closed sessions.

Anonymous

## NEED VOLUNTEERS TO CLEAN CHANNEL 10-26-88

**LAKE GEORGE REHABILITATION MEETING** — The Lake George Rehabilitation Committee is in dire need of volunteers to help clean up the north channel on 196th Avenue. Plans were made at the Oct. 21 quarterly meeting, to begin the project 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the cleanup site.

Spearheaded by resident Judie Hohmeier, the project received approval at the July annual meeting. She asks that volunteers bring along axes, shovels and chain saws to clear up the debris. A preliminary study has been done to fill in the channel, Hohmeier reported. Cost will not exceed \$7,000 as long as the brush and trees are removed by residents.

Also at the meeting, Hohmeier gave some fund-raising ideas to build up the lake district account; such as, bazaar or a beef and pig roast. The lake district assessment on the tax roll basically only covers lake weed control.

Committees were also formed at the meeting. On the Aerating Committee are Reggie and Jackie Stebbins; Additional Funding Projects, Tully Weiss, Barbara Boyle, Diane Wehr and Arthur Boyle; Shoreland Weed Control, Tim Nolan; Education Program, Mary Goschy, Hohmeier, Jackie Stebbins and Diane Jahnke; Watershed Preservation and Land Control, John Weiss, Arthur Boyle and Nolan, and Eric Knutsen will investigate which weeds add to the rehabilitation of the lake.

**BRISTOL WATER UTILITY  
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# Annexation ranks as largest ever

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

The largest, single annexation of land in Kenosha's 153-year history will occur one week from today.

Unless, that is, 20 percent of eligible voters in each of 10 areas of Pleasant Prairie to be annexed, file petitions calling for a referendum to block it.

If no petitions are filed with the Pleasant Prairie town clerk this week, nearly 3 square miles will be subtracted from the town and added to the about 17 square miles now inside Kenosha's city

limits. No petitions have been filed so far.

No further City Council or Town Board action is required.

The lack of an opportunity for further citizen input has opponents of the annexation complaining.

They say a series of boundary agreements permitting the annexation were negotiated in secret meetings between non-

elected officials representing the city, Pleasant Prairie and Somers. The agreements are based on a 1984 cooperative agreement signed by Kenosha and Pleasant

Prairie to end a decade-long battle between the municipalities over annexations and related issues.

Property owners in the 10 affected areas were given too little information to know what is happening before the annexation becomes final, opponents say.

Those on the other side of the issue argue that the process is being completed according to state law, which does not require notification of individual households in the areas to be annexed.

Proponents say annexation will provide for orderly, long-range planning by the city.

Furthermore, they say, the boundary agreements will speed development of LakeView Corporate Park by helping Pleasant Prairie's efforts to incorporate as a village.

City Attorney James Conway admits he would prefer no publicity about the annexation process until after next Sunday's filing deadline has passed.

Actually, Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff says the town legally can set the deadline for filing petitions at 5 p.m. Friday, when the clerk's office closes for the weekend, because Oct. 23 is a Sunday.

State law requires citizens be given 30 days to petition for a referendum from the date the boundary agreements were published as a legal notice. That was Sept. 23.

County Board action Sept. 27 shifts temporarily 747 acres south of County Highway K from Pleasant Prairie to Somers (B on the map on page A2).

According to the boundary agreements, this area will be annexed into the city probably within four years.

Because of the County Board's action, part of Gene Clausen's farm at 8225 88th Ave. already has been shifted from Pleasant Prairie into Somers.

He says he doesn't know how much of his land is in Somers and how much remains in Pleasant Prairie, about to be annexed into the city.

"I've never been given the legal dimensions," he says. "None of this has been explained to the public."

Clausen has hired an attorney to fight the move.

Former Somers Town Clerk Betty Edquist is not a property owner affected by the boundary agreements, but she says she's upset that the public has not been given more information from the government bodies involved.

Annexations normally occur when property owners request such action. A series of public hearings and votes by the City Council and town boards are subsequently scheduled, she says.

O. Fred Nelson, Kenosha Water Utility manager, led a team of city department heads that negotiated the boundary agreements in closed sessions from May through September.

Nelson says changes in munic-

ipal boundaries can be completed in three ways: annexation; boundary agreements; or by a direct order from the state Legislature.

The normal annexation process was not considered practical to achieve the pending boundary changes, Nelson said, so boundary agreements were negotiated.

It would be too unwieldy to organize a successful petition drive for the 10 areas to be annexed, he says.

Shifting the strip of land temporarily into Somers is to avoid creating an island of Pleasant Prairie, which state law forbids, he says.

Nelson says no one had asked him for details on the boundary agreements.

He produced those details during an interview Thursday. They show that 138 people would be added to the city's population now and another 372 with the addition of the strip south of Highway K.

Sixteen more will become city residents when seven other areas are detached from Pleasant Prairie (C on the map). That will occur during the next several years as the city's boundary with Pleasant Prairie is permanently set.

Three remaining parcels will be shifted from the city into Pleasant Prairie.

Nelson said the changes on the southwest side of the city are being done primarily to "square off" boundaries.

Except for the 138 people to be annexed by the city next Sunday, all others will have the right to petition a referendum and vote for or against annexation into or out of the city, Nelson said.

The 138 will continue to receive fire and rescue service from Pleasant Prairie after annexation. The Sheriff's Depart-

Annex-Cont. on p 7

um vote tentatively is planned for December.

Pollocoff said if the incorporation referendum fails to pass, all the areas to be annexed into the city next week will revert back to Pleasant Prairie.

A 113-acre parcel (A10 on the map) south of the city's sewage treatment plant is part of the annexation to occur next Sunday. Nelson said a city park is planned for this land, now owned by Wisconsin Energy Corp.

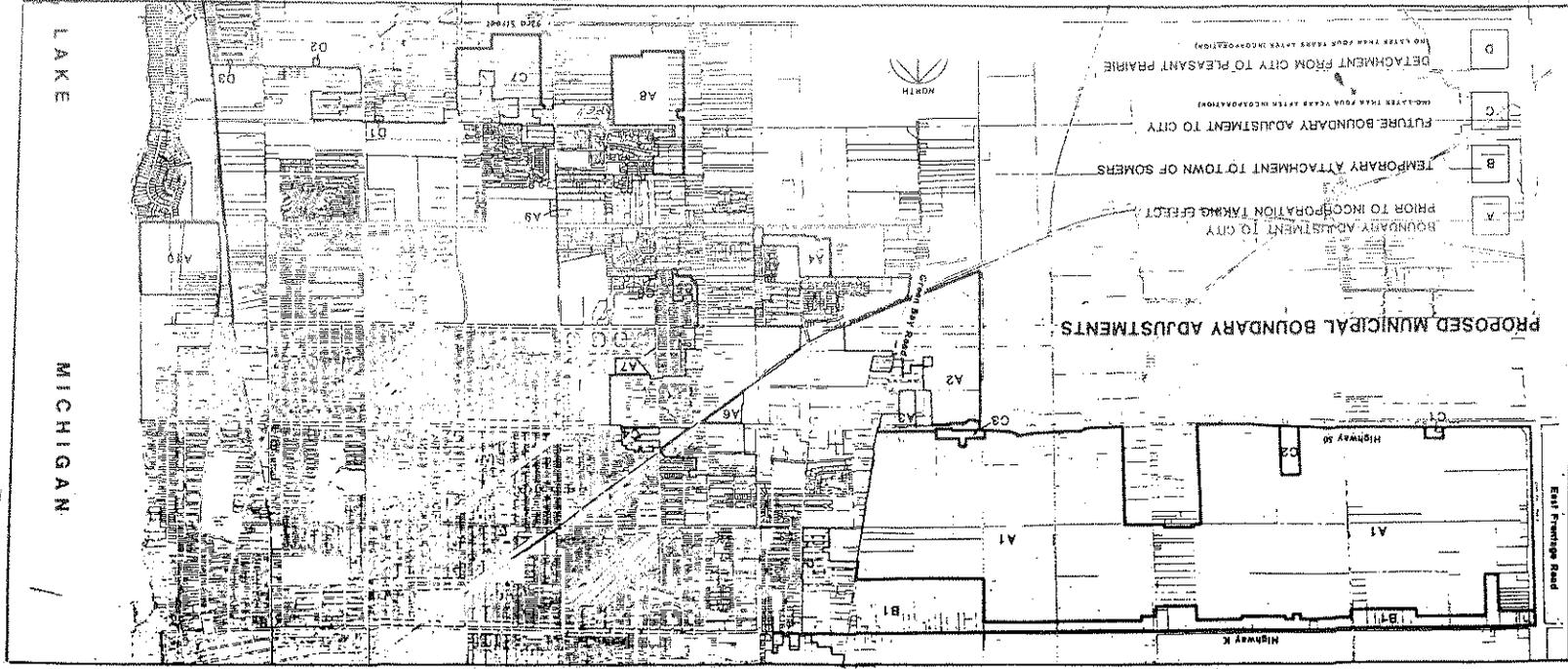
The assessed value of all land to come into the city next Sunday is \$6,678,000.

Because the city is annexing most of the area in the east-west corridor between Highway K and State Highway 50, the city finally will "touch" the east frontage road of I-94.

No single expansion of city boundaries has approached this magnitude since 1914, when Kenosha grew about 2.25 square miles.

It map indicates the general areas involved in the annexation negotiated between the city and





This Department of City Development map indicates the general areas involved in the annexation negotiated between the city and Pleasant Prairie

**Community Facilities**

There is a need for expansion of educational and medical facilities as discussed below. There will also be many other community needs such as for police and fire stations, public office buildings, and recreational facilities that will have to be met on a greatly expanded scale.

**THE NATURAL RESOURCES FIELD**

Projections of natural resources activities are based wholly on future needs have been tentative and fragmentary. Therefore only some qualitative statements of future needs in the resources field and some tentative estimates of the opportunities

of public highways through national forests which would cost \$2.7 billion by 1971.

b. *Soil and Watershed Conservation.* A similarly projected 10-year program for soil and watershed conservation, which would include land treatment, erosion control, streambank stabilization, small watershed structures, and revegetation of strip mine spoil banks, would total \$4.6 billion, probably including some overlapping of the projection of the Senate Select Committee.

c. *Range Land Conservation.* A program for conservation of Federal range lands, including range reseeding, water spreading for flood irrigation of bottomland grass stand, erosion-control structures, range improvements for prevention of

**Annex**

Continued from p 3

ment will provide police protection, while city crews will haul off their garbage.

Water and sewer lines will be extended into the annexed areas as service is demanded, Nelson said.

The newly annexed property owners will not receive city tax bills until December 1989. They will receive Pleasant Prairie bills this December.

Because they are becoming city residents, they will not be eligible to vote on the referendum to incorporate Pleasant Prairie as a village. The referendum vote tentatively is planned for December.

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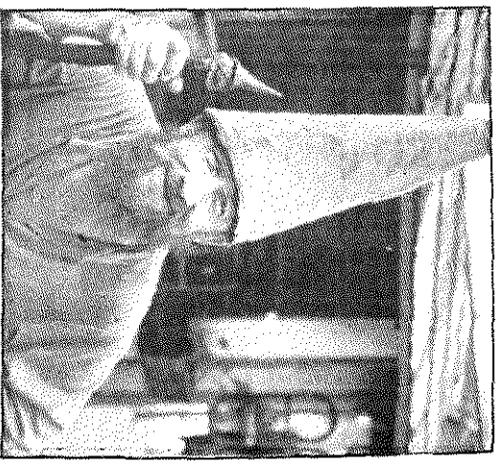
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grades will rise from 69.5 million in 1960 to 93 million in 1970 and the number of students in institutions of higher learning will double to reach about 7 million. This assumes no change in the causal factors which determined attendance rates in the 1950's and no educational improvements as regards dropouts, staff-pupil ratio, or kindergarten enrollment.

Assuming present levels of the teaching art and technology and also present composition of educational costs, school enrollments in kindergarten through the 12th grade by 1970 will require an annual expenditure of about 50 percent more than the 1960-61 expenditures, which are estimated at about \$20 billion. This estimate includes a



### **Bristol's Renaissance Faire**

A walk through the doors to the Bristol's Renaissance Faire will sweep you into the center of market activity. Vendors call out to you in the dialect of Elizabethan England. Jugglers, minstrels, storytellers, and dancers will make you feel like royalty as you are entertained throughout the grounds.

With meals fit for a king, you can sample the makings of a feast. Huge turkey dinners, succulent cornish game hens, cornish pastries and Sicilian pizza will sustain you for your adventure through the Renaissance.

Artists and craftsmen will demonstrate their talents as you stroll the beautifully wooded acres. Wood carvers, furniture builders, sculptors, painters, glass blowers, candlemakers and weavers are among the favorites.

The faire is open for seven consecutive weekends beginning July 9 and running through August and is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The permanent site is located in Bristol Twp. near the Illinois Wisconsin state line just off Interstate 91. Forty acres of free parking surround the 57-acre village.



**Executive  
Inn**

*Rush Street*

Lounge  
and

*Bristol Development Corp.*

*invite you to . . . .*

*Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce*

*Business* **After Five**

*Wednesday, July 20, 1988*

*5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.*

at



***Executive  
Inn***

*7220-122nd Avenue*

*Intersection of 194 & Hwy. 50*

*Come and see what  
Kenosha's Finest Inn  
has to offer.*

R.S.V.P. by July 18  
to Kenosha Chamber of Commerce  
654-2165

Complimentary  
Refreshments and  
Hors d'oeuvres



### Ed. Comment - Diversions

Cont. from front page

agraph is as follows: "Foreign policy activity should contribute ever more to releasing the country's resources for peaceful construction, for perestroika, and be closely tied in with the democratization of society, including making and verification of compliance with the decisions made." Another paragraph relating to "Interests of Women" states "The delimitation of functions performed by party and government bodies and the revival of the sovereignty of Soviets from bottom to top is of key significance. Together with the reform of the judiciary system and other institutes insuring a legal regulation of relations between the state and citizens, protection of the political, economic, social and personal rights of all members of society, this is ultimately directed at completing the creation of a socialist state..."

Several months ago we reported a news item that New York was to be reorganized. From the front page article we can see "privatization" and government moving, moving ahead to create the "merged" one world.

The "spending" and "costs" are seemingly limitless... (see Texas Utility article--lower right corner, this page)

Management of all nations by a centralized management system is becoming more and more visible. But, please remember, as the completion of the system nears, people will have given up all individual rights and desires for all time.

Only one theme dominates in every state in the United States and in every country worldwide--economic development--jobs for the humans. The master planners disregard the fact that all land and all enterprises were once privately owned and privately managed. (not in partnership with government) They just began, one day, to plan declaring that all land, water and air belong to everyone!

Now, if no one calls the bluff and works to stop this blatant robbery, the thieves are home free and we become the prisoners!

The town officials of Bristol, Wisconsin, know this and they are horri-

Reprint: NEW YORK TIMES 7/6/88

### Filipino Debt Meeting Set

MANILA, July 5 (Reuters) — Philippine officials will meet with the country's 12-bank advisory committee in New York next week as a prelude to seeking new loans, Jose Fernandez, governor of the central bank, said today.

"Essentially it is an updating of where we are, what the possible needs might be in the future and new types of arrangements that we might consider," he told reporters. Finance Secretary Vicente Jayme will also

participate in the talks.

Mr. Fernandez said no request for new money would be made during the three-day meeting, but he said the talks were preparatory to Manila's seeking fresh funds in the future.

Financial officials say official development assistance funds will be enough to help the Philippines finance its economic growth this year. But they say the country will definitely need fresh money by next year.

### Medserv Chief Returns From Russia With Deal

Reprint: NEW YORK TIMES 7/6/88

Dennis A. Sokol arrived from the Soviet Union via London on the Concorde yesterday morning and complained, "I'm tired." But Mr. Sokol had two agreements in his pocket to provide health care services to the Russians.

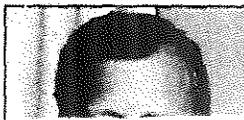
Mr. Sokol, 43 years old, is chairman and chief executive of the Medserv Corporation, based in Stamford, Conn. He said he was surprised how quickly the Russians are advancing in the health-care field.

"Quite frankly, they're moving a little bit faster than some American companies," he said. "They're funding for these projects and, golly, they want these things accomplished."

Medserv signed a \$140 million scientific and technical cooperation agreement to design and build a unit facility for babies less than a year old. The other agreement, worth \$10 million, is a letter of intent to provide dental training and materials including enough filling to fix 50 million Soviet cavities.

Medserv, a privately held company with revenues expected to reach \$300 million this year, was founded by Mr. Sokol in 1980. Its major investors are the Robert M. Bass Group of Texas; W. Canning P.L.C., a British company, and Medserv management. Mr. Sokol said the shareholders want to build a \$1 billion health care company.

In fact, the company has taken in the last few years through acquisitions. The strategy is to find companies with special niches within the industry. Its most recent acquisition



fied. They are doing what every town, village, county, city and state official must do with the help of the good citizens of these United States. The consequences of not acting right now are too tragic even to imagine! And if you don't know who your local, state and federal elected officials are, call your local county clerk and give your name and address right now and you will have the information. Then begin by calling them and ask to meet them and discuss with them just what are they doing to retain, restore and protect our freedoms--our American heritage. Tell them about Bristol, Wisconsin!

### Wisconsin Report

Second class postage paid at Brookfield, WI and additional mailing offices.

Published weekly except during Christmas and New Year - Published every Thursday by

**WISCONSIN REPORT PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.**  
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**WISCONSIN REPORT**  
P.O. Box 45 - Brookfield, WI 53005 - Phone: 1-414-762-4832

Subscription price: \$15.00/year

To Town Government Could be the Best "I don't believe we have to change to dictatorship government."

supported me and without that support we probably never would have gotten the beer out of the fire station. This was a problem at the time and I'm glad that it came out.

There are many problems and the problems are getting greater in government as you know.

Southeastern Regional Planning Commission is one portion of government that I don't agree with. I think that I disagree with almost everything they do. They are forcing things on us that I just don't believe are good for you and for me and for our future generations.

They are rushing--you hear them saying we need metro government. I hate to hear the word. I don't believe we need metro government. I think the form of government is local the better.

(greater than 225)

In opposition to

around. There are

and in the stillness

of more and more

of the public

by Noel Elfering, 5

Ed. Note: Noel Elfering, 5

### Head of America

Reprint: NEW YORK TIMES 7/6/88

### Texas Utility Signs Accord

DALLAS, July 5 (Reuters) — The Texas Utilities Company said it had agreed to give a



# Prenuptial Stress Over the Contract: It's Sign or Stay Single

Reprint:  
NEW YORK TIMES  
7/6/88

By GEORGIA DULLEA

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In recent years, men who are not necessarily wealthy have been demanding other legal concessions from second wives. Some seek assurances that the women will or will not bear children. Some insist they sign away claims to property acquired during the marriage. Some want them to waive spousal support on divorce. Support waivers are legal in many states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but not in California and 10 other states.

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Tom Bloom

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As lawyers describe the situation, the typical man in one of these cases is over 40, divorced and perhaps embittered by the settlement. In any event, he wants to avoid the pain and expense of another legal wrangle and to provide for his children. He may have a business or professional practice he wishes to protect. He hopes that the contract will lead to bliss, but if not he has the escape route on paper.

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"When everything is spelled out in cold legal language — what's his and hers — they have to deal with that aspect of the relationship," Dr. Magdoff said. "He can't understand why she isn't signing over the stuff. She can't understand why he's asking her to."

## Excuses or Sacrifices

Faced with such a standoff, some women make excuses for the man or make sacrifices to prove their love. "To me, anyone who draws up a one-sided contract like he did is very insecure," said a woman of 35 whose divorce from a matrimonial lawyer 15 years her senior became final last week.

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Despite such stories, even feminist-minded lawyers like Harriet Pilpel point out that a bad contract might still be a good gamble for "women in their 30's who are desperate."

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# Preliminary Draft

WISCONSIN REPORT

July 7, 1988 Page 6

Continued from page 5

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j. Lands with slopes generally exceeding six percent may not be suitable for industrial-related development. Desirably, the maximum grade of any street in an industrial area should not exceed three percent.

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3. Natural Resource Base and Agricultural Lands Protection Objective - A spatial distribution of the various land uses which will result in the protection, preservation, and wise use of the natural resources and agricultural lands of the area including soils, lakes and streams, wetlands, woodlands, wildlife, and the composite of the best of these individual elements.

Principle - The proper allocation of land uses can assist in maintaining an ecological balance between the activities of man and the natural environment which supports him.

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# Over the Contract: It's Sign or Stay Single

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As Ms. Pipel recalled the story, the bride, who was her client, turned to bridegroom and said, "Do you suppose this means the wedding is off

## Draft

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and I'm sorry but I cannot sign this paper. It would be unfair to me and to our children."

He tore the contract. She kissed him in a way he'd never felt before, but his father came around. "Today I have two children and lots of money," Ms. Pipel said. "They are in a beautiful heaven."

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...to releasing the country's resources for peaceful construction, for perestroika, and be closely tied in with the democratization of society, including making and verification of compliance with the decisions made." Another paragraph relating to "Interests of Women" states "The delimitation of functions performed by party and government bodies and the revival of the sovereignty of Soviets from bottom to top is of key significance. Together with the reform of the judiciary system and other institutes insuring a legal regulation of relations between the state and citizens, protection of the political, economic, social and personal rights of all members of society, this is ultimately directed at completing the creation of a socialist state..."

Several months ago we reported a news item that New York was to be reorganized. From the front page article we can see "privatization" and government moving, moving ahead to create the "merged" one world.

The "spending" and "costs" are seemingly limitless... (see Texas Utility article--lower right corner, this page)

Management of all nations by a centralized management system is becoming more and more visible. But, please remember, as the completion of the system nears, people will have given up all individual rights and desires for all time.

Only one theme dominates in every state in the United States and in every country worldwide--economic development--jobs for the humans. The master planners disregard the fact that all land and all enterprises were once privately owned and privately managed. (not in partnership with government) They just began, one day, to plan declaring that all land, water and air belong to everyone!

Now, if no one calls the bluff and works to stop this blatant robbery, the thieves are home free and we become the prisoners!

The town officials of Bristol, Wisconsin, know this and they are horri-

Reprint: NEW YORK TIMES 7/6/88

## Filipino Debt Meeting Set

MANILA, July 5 (Reuters) — Philippine officials will meet with the country's 12-bank advisory committee in New York next week as a prelude to seeking new loans. Jose Fernandez, governor of the central bank, said today.

"Essentially it is an updating of where we are, what the possible needs might be in the future and new types of arrangements that we might consider," he told reporters. Finance Secretary Vicente Jayme will also

participate in the talks. Mr. Fernandez said no request for new money would be made during the three-day meeting, but he said the talks were preparatory to Manila's seeking fresh funds in the future. Financial officials say official development assistance funds will be enough to help the Philippines finance its economic growth this year. But they say the country will definitely need fresh money by next year.

## Medserv Chief Returns From Russia With Deal

Reprint: NEW YORK TIMES 7/6/88

Dennis A. Sokol arrived from the Soviet Union via London on the Concorde yesterday morning and complained, "I'm tired." But Mr. Sokol had two agreements in his pocket to provide health care services to the Russians.

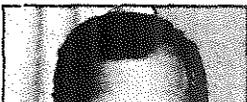
Mr. Sokol, 43 years old, is chairman and chief executive of the Medserv Corporation, based in Stamford, Conn. He said he was surprised how quickly the Russians are advancing in the health-care field.

"Quite frankly, they're moving a little bit faster than some American companies," he said. "They're fonder for these projects and, golly, they want these things accomplished."

Medserv signed a \$140 million agreement to design and build a unit facility for babies less than a year old. The other agreement, worth \$10 million, is a letter of intent to provide dental training and materials including enough filling to fix 50 million Soviet cavities.

Medserv, a privately held company with revenues expected to reach \$300 million this year, was founded by Mr. Sokol in 1980. Its major investors are the Robert M. Bass Group of Texas; W. Canning P.L.C., a British company; and Medserv management. Mr. Sokol said the shareholders want to build a \$1 billion health care

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...with the help of the good citizens of these United States. The consequences of not acting right now are too tragic even to imagine! And if you don't know who your local, state and federal elected officials are, call your local county clerk and give your name and address right now and you will have the information. Then begin by calling them and ask to meet them and discuss with them just what are they doing to retain, restore and protect our freedoms--our American heritage. Tell them about Bristol, Wisconsin!

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# To Town Government Could be the Best "I don't believe we have to change to dictatorship government..."

supported me and without that support we probably never would have gotten the beer out of the fire station. This was a problem at the time and I'm glad that it came out.

There are many problems and the problems are getting greater in government as you know.

Southeastern Regional Planning Commission is one portion of government that I don't agree with. I think that I disagree with almost everything they do. They are forcing things on us that I just don't believe are good for you and for me and for our future generations. They are pushing--you hear them saying we need metro government. I hate to hear the word. I don't believe that we need metro government. I think the strongest form of government is local government--the more local the better. (great applause of audience of more than 225)

There are many things that I am opposed to. In fact, one of the town chairmen from a neighboring town says I'm opposed to everything. It is probably true because I'm opposed to a lot of things. I don't believe a lot of things we have going in our government are good for our government. I don't think they are good for you people. They are not good for me or for my family. I fought many issues--with DNR (Dept. of Natural Resources)--maybe they are a necessary evil. I want clean air and clean water but I think we are paying an awful price for it by having DNR managing. I think they use their power to get what they want.

The same situation is with the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. (SEWRPC is pronounced Sewer pack) They hold a lever over your head--a hammer. You can't get a sewer grant without their blessing. It is supposed to be an advisory group. I'd say the

## Head of American

...a two mile area alongside of want to force city water and sewer on Township, there was a nice group of and opposed to the study. The Chair-

...committee, and I was on the Committee-- everyone else voted yes--refused to vote. I was the only one from the audience say anything.

...meeting was at Bristol and the same. The many people who came were opposed. The Chairman said, "No, you are not listening to anyone in the study. We are running this show. We'll

...after the meeting, then you talk or meeting very fast--15 or 20 minutes. He was gone out of the door so he was afraid of getting scalped.

...another meeting coming up on August 4th feeling things will be different. I people are getting very fed up--force you on sewer, and they have a

...which is being published REPORT. What are they studying? They want to control everything! Are they afraid of?

by Noel Elfering

Ed. Note: Noel Elfering, Town Chairman, Town of Bristol, WI, gave the following address at the Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Legislative & Research Committee, Inc., June 18, 1988, at the Red Carpet Ballroom, Milwaukee, WI (Red Carpet Hotel)

Thank you very much, Ladies and Gentlemen. I want you to know I'm not a public speaker. I am a farmer primarily. I was born on a farm, the same house, that I live in today. I have never moved. I'd like it to stay that way. I have been here in Kenosha County all my life, in the Town of Bristol. I didn't like the things that were going on in government and that is the reason why I got into government. I don't believe in saying yes to everything. I've been in government since the late 60s/early 70s. I got on the Board and have been on the Board ever since. I ran against Mr. Horton at one time. I feel that was a mistake.

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...Adequate fire protection services should be available for protecting plant and employees against the hazards of fire

Draft-Continued on page 6

# Town Government - Elfering

Continued from page 3

on us by SEWRPC and DNR. I don't think that that's a healthy situation.

Then, in regard to zoning--the county worked up a new ordinance. We looked at it and saw that the county wanted to change a lot of zoning. Our people didn't want their land rezoned. So I talked to the people and talked to the Board and in an advisory referendum the people agreed with the Board and said "No." They did not want a change. And we did not adopt zoning. We probably have one of the fastest growing townships in Wisconsin. It is halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee. You can say it is growing because of our location, but then there are many things that are halfway between big cities and they are not growing--they are dying. Kenosha has not been growing very fast. We are growing fast--we've been taking industries out of the city of Kenosha and moving them into our township. We are not doing this deliberately--we just have a healthy environment. We put them into our industrial park. Our industrial park is growing very well. We don't accept everybody that wants to come into our township. We turn some down. We--the town board--usually go and look at new businesses before we take them in. We drive to Chicago, Milwaukee or wherever the business is and take a look at it--to see if it will fit into our industrial park before we take it in. We are quite proud of our industrial park. We need to thank Mr. Horton (supervisor--one of two)--he started it and did a very good job with it. Today, most of your MacDonald's kitchens are made in Bristol, Wisconsin, our township.

They are made by Illinois Range, an Illinois company. A lot of them are shipped out when you see a semi that goes out of there and says Illinois Range, or see them go through your town, or other areas--you'll know that there is a complete kitchen in there (in the Semi). They even go to China and Russia. This is what we like. We have a cheese factory in our town. We have Beauty View curtains that are made there. We have a lot of industries which are doing quite well. Some are union and some are not. The people are getting as high as \$18 per hour and some are working for minimum wage. We are very proud of the relationship that the Town Board has with the Industrial Park. The people defend the Town Board and that makes us feel very good. They must have defended the Town Board quite a bit because we are still in office. Mr. Horton and I together have over 50 years on the Town Board. So, we have been at it for a long time. We feel we've tried to do what is best for the majority. Sometimes you step on people and they don't like it. Sometimes you make enemies with a friend. you don't like to do that.

It is very difficult. Many times you make

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an issue out of something and sometimes your good friends turn out to be your bitter enemies. It is not easy to be in politics.

I had a bleeding ulcer last October 12 and went into the hospital and had to have four pints of blood and was very sick for a few days. I didn't want to take the blood either because I was afraid of AIDS just as much as anyone else but the doctor said I had no choice. My daughter said, "I'll come home and give you the blood you need," but the doctor said "No, you won't last that long."

So, I had to take the blood. He said that there were two things I had to do right away--quit smoking and stop taking aspirin. I smoked my last cigarette on October 12. They say on TV that aspirin are good for you--thins the blood. My hired hand told me to take an aspirin a day because it was good for me--would thin the blood. The day I went to the hospital, I had about 8 aspirin. I had a headache, didn't feel well, but was getting ready to go to the Towns Association Convention. So, I took six or eight aspirin thinking if one was good, eight would be better. When I ended up in the hospital, the doctor said "you did everything wrong." I had gone over to my cousin's house to return an elevator. I'm a farmer and when I returned the elevator, he said, "If you don't feel well, come in and drink a couple of cans of beer." I did and that was worse--aspirin, smoking and a couple of cans of beer burned a hole right through the bottom of my stomach on both sides and I was a mighty sick man.

I've been around. I've been in every state in the United States--in Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Canada (many times). I still think that Bristol, Wisconsin is great--am very proud of it and we like it where it is. Our stationery says "We like it here, you will too!"

We do not push for any residential development. We push for industrial and commercial and our industrial area is growing very well--even though as small as we are--4000 people. There is a township next door that has 12-15,000 people, but we had 15 million dollars worth of growth and development last year. The town with 12-15,000 people had about 6 million dollars worth of growth. So we must have done something right to develop. Most of our stores--we have the Outlet Center in our town. Some of you may know where it is. That is 300,000 square feet. We are planning on building a new one of 1,300,000 square feet. They had the financing a week ago today for that--\$40,000,000, which came out of a bank in New England.

We also have a chance of getting a dog track in our township--a lot of politics. We are not sure whether we want a dog track in our township. But today you need to look for revenue. We are not anxious for it because sometimes a lot of corruption comes with some of those things. But, if it is legal and if you can keep it legal and keep

ways the possibility that once the children come, his attitude will change," she said.

### Breaking the Contract

Another possibility is to break the contract later. But courts nationwide are showing less willingness to honor such claims. A New York appellate court recently found a Westchester County couple's contract valid even though the man failed to disclose his financial status fully. An appellate court in Kansas upheld a contract granting the divorced wife of a multimillionaire only \$24,000 a year in spousal support. She had signed it one hour before the wedding.

For the bride who is forced to choose between an unfair contract and a missing bridegroom, still another possibility exists. Call his bluff, the lawyers say. All cited cases in which brave brides prevailed.

In one case, both bride and bridegroom were lawyers, and the bridegroom's father was pushing for a contract. "He had millions," Ms. Pipel said, "and yet in the event of divorce she was to receive a lump sum x

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it honest we support it. There are many  
things we have--you might see our name in  
the paper today. We are on TV, Channel 12.  
They interviewed me regarding fireworks in  
our township. We are not pushing fireworks--  
we tell these people if they have legal fire-  
works, they may have a permit from the Town  
for \$500. A lot of them think they can sell  
illegal fireworks. They got closed up.  
Last night they raided one place and they  
closed it up and we supported that closing.  
We told them when they came in that they had  
to sell legal fireworks if they wanted to  
be in business. The man was close to the  
location where he was supposed to be. He was  
in an adult bookstore parking lot but he  
made the parking lot bigger than the flood  
plain. He did a lot of things that we didn't  
think were right. He was selling fireworks  
that were almost like dynamite and he threat-  
ened us. So we went to the District Attorney,  
to the Sheriff's department--I have a good  
working relationship with the Sheriff's de-  
partment. They closed him up last night and  
confiscated about \$75,000 worth of fireworks.  
These are some of the issues that you go  
through.

We believe in keeping local government  
local. We don't believe that the state  
should be mandating all these things in the  
county and if the state or federal govern-  
ment mandates something then they should  
give you the money to do it and not say,  
"here you have to do this" and not give you  
any money.

We don't feel that that is fair and we  
don't feel that that is proper.

Because we did not adopt county zoning,  
we are not allowed to have farmland preser-  
vation. I am a farmer. I would probably  
gain a lot of money by having Farmland  
Preservation, but they put a mortgage on  
your property and we've had only 3 or 4  
farmers in our township who really wanted  
to get into the program because they are  
having a hard time.

I think the harder time we are now hav-  
ing is being without rain. I would certain-  
ly appreciate it if you would pray for rain.  
We certainly need it. My crops, like many  
farmers, are drying up. It's just terrible  
and I think the price of food could be go-  
ing unbelievably higher. I think that  
Virginia has done an outstanding job to see  
that we live in a country and she opposes a  
lot of the same things I oppose. I think  
it's wonderful--don't ever let these things  
be taken away. Stand up and fight. They  
are also pushing for a five-man board for  
our township. We have some people that  
would like to break up the three of us. We  
have Don Wenke, who is very good and Russell  
Horton and myself. We have a 3-man board.  
We make most of the decisions for our town-  
ship. We try to do it in the best interests  
of the town. If we disagree on a subject--  
they print it up real big. They think that  
Mr. Horton and myself are fighting like cats  
and dogs. That's not true. Sometimes we dis-  
agree with Mr. Wenke. Sometimes the  
two of them disagree with me. We try  
to be honest about it and afterwards  
we have a cup of coffee--something  
like that. We strictly don't try to  
be unfair.

Now, if you had a five-man board,  
which is another issue in our town  
that some are pushing. But, if you  
had a five-man board, you really  
haven't gained a lot. One person  
misses a meeting and you may have a  
split vote and you have no decision.  
It is very tough. The zoning board  
in Kenosha--they used to have a zon-  
ing office with a five-man board.  
No one felt important enough to show  
up for the meetings. We used to sit  
there and wait for a quorum. It was  
very difficult. The Board of Adjust-  
ment, where Mr. Horton was chairman,  
was a three-man board. Every person  
is very important and they show up  
for the meeting. It is very important

board--I'm not criticizing them but sometimes it was  
very difficult. I don't think they get as much done  
as a three-man board. We get a lot of things done.  
We don't do everything right but we try to do every-  
thing right. We've made a lot of mistakes and we've  
tried to do it correctly in the long run and you peo-  
ple in the townships are the judges. If we don't do  
the job right then you should vote us out of office.  
We try our level best to do a good job.

The gentlemen in back of the room there, Mr. Fowler,  
I respect him very much. Many times he'll say, "Why  
don't you allow the fire department to run their own  
show? Let them handle the money. Let them do it all  
themselves." I say, "No, that's not the way to go."  
Everybody needs a judge above them. The electors are  
the judges of us. That's the way it should be.

For the fire department, rescue squak, personnel,  
the Board is the judge. A person could go out, take  
all the training in the world. I've seen it many  
times. I know what it is to go out on accidents.  
I've gone out on many of them. When you see somebody  
who passes all the tests in the world, and can't  
stand the sight of blood, or has trouble with doing  
things or gets too excited, somebody has to make  
judgments on those. Sometimes we have to make judg-  
ments that are very, very difficult. We've had to  
replace people we don't even want to replace but we  
stand up to what we have to do.

I feel like I almost know the speaker, Kathleen  
Hays. She is from Colorado. She doesn't know me  
at all. I never met her before. I was in your state  
of Colorado, Kathleen, on July 31st, 1976. That was  
the big Thompson flood in Colorado--the worst disaster  
the State of Colorado ever had.

They gave me credit--my wife and I--for saving 28  
lives. Our picture was in Time magazine on August  
16, 1976. It was a good story about what really hap-  
pened out there.

I've faced up to death many times. I know what it  
is. I lost two children--one in a car accident in  
1973. He was going to the University of Wisconsin,  
Platteville. He wanted to be a school teacher. He  
would have graduated in December. He had a job as  
a teacher in Mineral Point. I allow my children to  
do the things they want to do. He came home for  
parachute jumping--made his last jumps on November 16,  
and on November 17, Monday morning early, was driving  
back to school. He was within a mile of the school,  
when a woman who was 46 years old, on drugs, hit him  
head-on and killed him!

On September 16, 1961, I lost a boy who fell off  
of a tractor. The hardest thing I ever did in my  
life was pick that boy up and felt the last jerks of  
life in my arms. I know what it is to go through  
tragedy. I've seen it. I would never wish that on  
anybody--not on my worst enemy--to have to go through  
those things. I do believe what I believe in. I've  
had a gun pointed at my chest. I don't back down.  
I just refuse to back down. I told the person who  
was going to pull the trigger, "My troubles will be  
over, yours begin." He backed down. (applause)

I really don't have much to say. I's like to  
turn this over to Virginia. I think you have a good  
leader here who does a good job and I really can't  
tell you enough that I believe in the freedom of the  
press. I don't like what the Kenosha News says  
about me most every time. They don't print the  
whole truth. Many times its tainted. Many times--  
Virginia has been at two meetings where I was--one  
at Paris Township. There is a study committee for  
sewer and water for a two mile area alongside of  
IH-94. They want to force city water and sewer on  
us. In Paris Township, there was a nice group of  
people present and opposed to the study. The Chair-  
man of the Committee, and I was on the Committee--  
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the only no vote. everyone else voted yes--refused  
to let anyone from the audience say anything.

The next meeting was at Bristol and the same  
thing happened. The many people who came were op-  
posed to the study. The Chairman said, "No, you  
may not speak. We are not listening to anyone in  
the audience. We are running this show. We'll  
stay around after the meeting, then you talk or  
ask questions."

He ran the meeting very fast--15 or 20 minutes.  
After the meeting he was gone out of the door so  
fast as if he was afraid of getting scalped.

We have another meeting coming up on August 4th  
and I have a feeling things will be different. I  
think the people are getting very fed up--force  
you on water, force you on sewer, and they have a  
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the only no vote. everyone else voted yes--refused to let anyone from the audience say anything.

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He ran the meeting very fast--15 or 20 minutes. After the meeting he was gone out of the door so fast as if he was afraid of getting scalped.

We have another meeting coming up on August 4th and I have a feeling things will be different. I think the people are getting very fed up--force you on water, force you on sewer, and they have a corridor study on IH-94, which is being published in WISCONSIN REPORT. What are they studying? They want control. They want

you people having freedom? Why? What for? Why can't the people have freedom of choice? Why can't elections go the way the people want them to go? If the people say this is the way it should be, let them have that vote! I just don't believe that we have to have a dictator form of government in our country!!

I think we have the best form of government! We've always had the best form of government. If it is going to last it must stay free! If it doesn't stay free you won't keep it. Anything worth having is worth fighting for! If you are not willing to stand an fight for this freedom, there is something wrong with you!

I thank you very much!!

(Father of Sociology)

## August Comte wanted an earthly system...

Reprint: Southeastern Regional Planning Commission

### Preliminary draft-- Community Assistance Planning Report No. 142 A development plan for the IH-94 South Corridor - Chapter 6--Develop- ment Objectives, Principles, Standards and Related Urban Design & Criteria

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK Part IV

Standard - Regional industrial development should be located in planned industrial districts which meet the following standards:

- a. Minimum gross site area of 320 acres or a minimum employment of 3,500 persons.
- b. Direct access to the arterial street and highway system and access within two miles to the freeway system.
- c. Access to railway facilities if required by the industries located within the district.
- d. Direct access to primary, secondary, and tertiary mass transit service.
- e. Access to a General Utility-Stage II airport within a maximum travel time of 30 minutes and access to seaport facilities within a maximum travel time of 60 minutes.
- f. Available adequate water supply.
- g. Available adequate public sanitary sewer service.
- h. Available adequate storm water drainage facilities.
- i. Available adequate electric power supply.
- j. Sites should be covered by soils identified in the regional soils survey as having very slight, slight, or moderate limitations for industrial development.
- k. Lands with slopes generally exceeding six percent may not be suitable for industrial-related development. Desirably, the maximum grade of any street in an industrial area should not exceed three percent.

- l. To the extent possible, industrial sites should be located so as to maximize visibility and should offer potential for public identity.
- m. The site configuration, or its shape, should accommodate the use of the site as a planned industrial district.
- n. Available telephone communication systems.
- o. Available natural gas supply.
- p. Adequate fire protection services should be available for protecting plant and employees against the hazards of fire

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village

we try our level best to do a good job.  
The gentlemen in back of the room there, Mr. Fowler, I respect him very much. Many times he'll say, "Why don't you allow the fire department to run their own show? Let them handle the money. Let them do it all themselves." I say, "No, that's not the way to go." Wverybody needs a judge above them. The electors are the judges of us. That's the way it should be.  
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I think we have the best form of government!  
We've always had the best form of government. If it is going to last it must stay free! If it doesn't stay free you won't keep it. Anything worth having is worth fighting for! If you are not willing to stand on fight for this freedom, there is something wrong with you!  
I thank you very much!!

(Father of Sociology)  
**August Comte wanted  
an earthly system...**

Reprint: Southeastern Regional Planning Commission

**Preliminary draft--  
Community Assistance  
Planning Report No. 142  
A development plan for the IH-94  
South Corridor - Chapter 6-- Develop-  
ment Objectives, Principles, Standards  
and Related Urban Design & Criteria**

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK Part IV

- Standard - Regional industrial develop-  
ment should be located in planned indus-  
trial districts which meet the following  
standards:
- a. Minimum gross site area of 320 acres or a minimum employment of 3,500 persons.
  - b. Direct access to the arterial street and highway system and access within two miles to the freeway system.
  - c. Access to railway facilities if required by the industries located within the district.
  - d. Direct access to primary, secondary, and tertiary mass transit service.
  - e. Access to a General Utility-Stage II airport within a maximum travel time of 30 minutes and access to seaport facilities within a maximum travel time of 60 minutes.
  - f. Available adequate water supply.
  - g. Available adequate public sanitary sewer service.
  - h. Available adequate storm water drainage facilities.
  - i. Available adequate electric power supply.
  - j. Sites should be covered by soils identified in the regional soils survey as having very slight, slight, or moderate limitations for industrial development.
  - k. Lands with slopes generally exceeding six percent may not be suitable for industrial-related development. Desirably, the maximum grade of any street in an industrial area should not exceed three percent.
  - l. To the extent possible, industrial sites should be located so as to maximize visibility and should offer potential for public identity.
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to take the blood. He said that things I had to do right away--and stop taking aspirin. I had a cigarette on October 12. They said aspirin are good for you--things a hired hand told me to take an because it was good for me--blood. The day I went to the hospital about 8 aspirin. I had a t feel well, but was getting the Towns Association Convention six or eight aspirin think--good, eight would be better. In the hospital, the doctor said everything wrong. I had gone in's house to return an ele--farmer and when I returned the id, "If you don't feel well, take a couple of cans of beer." was worse--aspirin, smoking cans of beer burned a hole in the bottom of my stomach on I was a mighty sick man. I don't feel that that is fair and we don't feel that that is proper. Because we did not adopt county zoning, we are not allowed to have farmland preservation. I am a farmer. I would probably gain a lot of money by having farmland preservation, but they put a mortgage on your property and we've had only 3 or 4 farmers in our township who really wanted to get into the program because they are having a hard time.

h for any residential de--ush for industrial and com--industrial area is growing though as small as we are--ere is a township next door 00 people, but we had 15 worth of growth and develop--The town with 12-15,000 6 million dollars worth of st have done something . Most of our stores--we center in our town. Some where it is. That is 300,000 are planning on building a ,000 square feet. They had reek ago today for that--h came out of a bank in

a chance of getting a dog ship--a lot of politics. whether we want a dog track But today you need to look are not anxious for it be--lot of corruption comes e things. But, if it is can keep it legal and keep

to sell legal fireworks if they wanted to be in business. The man was close to the location where he was supposed to be. He was in an adult bookstore parking lot but he made the parking lot bigger than the flood plain. He did a lot of things that we didn't think were right. He was selling fireworks that were almost like dynamite and he threatened us. So we went to the District Attorney, to the Sheriff's department--I have a good working relationship with the Sheriff's department. They closed him up last night and confiscated about \$75,000 worth of fireworks. These are some of the issues that you go through.

We believe in keeping local government local. We don't believe that the state should be mandating all these things in the county and if the state or federal government mandates something then they should give you the money to do it and not say, "here you have to do this" and not give you any money.

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I think the harder time we are now having is being without rain. I would certainly appreciate it if you would pray for rain. We certainly need it. My crops, like many farmers, are drying up. It's just terrible and I think the price of food could be going unbelievably higher. I think that Virginia has done an outstanding job to see that we live in a country and she opposes a lot of the same things I oppose. I think it's wonderful--don't ever let these things be taken away. Stand up and fight. They are also pushing for a five-man board for our township. We have some people that would like to break up the three of us. We have Don Wenke, who is very good and Russell Horton and myself. We have a 3-man board. We make most of the decisions for our township. We try to do it in the best interests of the town. If we disagree on a subject--they print it up real big. They think that Mr. Horton and myself are fighting like cats and dogs. That's not true. Sometimes we disagree with Mr. Wenke. Sometimes the two of them disagree with me. We try to be honest about it and afterwards we have a cup of coffee--something like that. We strictly don't try to be unfair.

Now, if you had a five-man board, which is another issue in our town that some are pushing. But, if you had a five-man board, you really haven't gained a lot. One person misses a meeting and you may have a split vote and you have no decision. It is very tough. The zoning board in Kenosha--they used to have a zoning office with a five-man board. No one felt important enough to show up for the meetings. We used to sit there and wait for a quorum. It was very difficult. The Board of Adjustment, where Mr. Horton was chairman, was a three-man board. Every person is very important and they show up for the meeting. It is very important when it is a three-man board. A five-man board--even a seven-man village

show? Let them handle the money. Let them do it all themselves." I say, "No, that's not the way to go." Everybody needs a judge above them. The electors are the judges of us. That's the way it should be.

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# Prenuptial Stress Over the Contract: It's Sign or Stay Single

Reprint:  
NEW YORK TIMES  
7/6/88

By GEORGIA DULLEA

It was to be a June wedding. The caterer was hired, the band was booked, the guests had sent in their R.S.V.P.'s. Two days before the ceremony, as the bride was having a pedicure, the bridegroom put his foot down. Sign the premarital contract, he told her, or be jilted.

They were a professional couple, living in Manhattan. She was 35 years old and never married. He was 45 and divorced with one child. Her net worth was \$300,000, his was between \$800,000 and \$1 million. Under the proposed contract, she would waive all rights to marital property under New York's divorce law and all inheritance rights. Among its other provisions was a support schedule, in the event of divorce, for the children she hoped to have.

"When she saw the first draft, she burst into tears," said her lawyer, Ralph Brozan. "The final draft was objectively not fair and I strongly advised her not to sign."

"Damn it, I signed it," said the bride in a phone call to the lawyer on the night before the wedding.

"She said, 'I couldn't face the humiliation of his not showing up,'" Mr. Brozan recalled. "I felt bad for her."

Now they are on their honeymoon.

## A Familiar Story

For professionals who counsel couples (moving in and out of marriage, this story has a familiar ring. When a young woman begins talking marriage with an older, richer man who has been married before, the issue of the premarital contract often surfaces. If the idea does not occur to the man, his lawyer is likely to suggest a contract.

One sound reason for this is to assure that part of the man's estate at the time of the marriage will go to his children of a former marriage on his death. Premarital contracts, which supersede both inheritance laws and wills, have long been employed in estate planning for wealthy clients.

In recent years, men who are not necessarily wealthy have been demanding other legal concessions from second wives. Some seek assurances that the women will or will not bear children. Some insist they sign away claims to property acquired during the marriage. Some want them to waive spousal support on divorce. Support waivers are legal in many states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but not in California and 19 other states.

"Men are taking a much tougher position the second time around. Sign or stay single," said Lester Wallman, who is on the New York State Bar Association's committee on legislative policy. "Increasingly, the courts are upholding these prenuptial agreements provided both parties were represented by independent counsel and providing there was no fraud or duress."



Tom Moon

Maybe 'once the

Women, too, are demanding premarital contracts, as Joan Collins's most recent divorce case demonstrated. Some New York lawyers estimate that women have more assets than men in 20 percent of the premarital contracts they negotiate. But the vast majority of contracts are still initiated by men, they say, and in certain cases, women are signing away important rights.

As lawyers describe the situation, the typical man in one of these cases is over 40, divorced and perhaps embittered by the settlement. In any event, he wants to avoid the pain and expense of another legal wrangle and to provide for his children. He may have a business or professional practice he wishes to protect. He hopes that the contract will lead to bliss, but if not he has the escape route on paper.

The woman is about 30, eager to marry and maybe to become a mother. Often she has a good job, though her paycheck is not as hefty as her fiancé's, and she prides herself on being self-sufficient. She encourages him to be financially generous to his children, if only because she realizes she has to deal with them.

The contract comes as a shock, say counselors who see women in the throes of legal P.M.S., or premarital stress syndrome. A common response is: What does he take me for? A gold digger?

Dr. JoAnn Magdoff, a board member of the New York Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, said, "For most of these women money is not why they marry." But complicating the picture, she and others say, is that part of what attracts the women to the men is money, power and success.

"When everything is spelled out in cold legal language — what's his and hers — they have to deal with that aspect of the relationship," Dr. Magdoff said. "He can't understand why she isn't signing over the stuff. She can't understand why he's asking her to."

## Excuses or Sacrifices

Faced with such a standoff, some women make excuses for the man or make sacrifices to prove their love.

"To me, anyone who draws up a one-sided contract like he did is very insecure," said a woman of 35 whose divorce from a matrimonial lawyer 15 years her senior became final last week.

"Oh, I knew what I was signing," she went on, "but I had to reassure him I wasn't marrying for money. He even went so far as to put in the agreement that if either party started a divorce action, I would have to vacate the apartment immediately." When he pronounced the marriage dead after four years, she said, "I found myself out in the street."

Despite such stories, even feminist-minded lawyers like Harriet Pipel point out that a bad contract might still be a good gamble for "women in their 30's who are desperate."

"They have known a number of men, none of whom wanted to marry," Ms. Pipel said.

Ms. Pipel said she would not presume to criticize these women for taking a chance on love. "There's always the possibility that once the children come, his attitude will change," she said.

## Breaking the Contract

Another possibility is to break the contract later. But courts nationwide are showing less willingness to honor such claims. A New York appellate court recently found a Westchester County couple's contract valid even though the man failed to disclose his financial status fully. An appellate court in Kansas upheld a contract granting the divorced wife of a multimillionaire only \$24,000 a year in spousal support. She had signed it one hour before the wedding.

For the bride who is forced to choose between an unfair contract and a missing bridegroom, still another possibility exists. Call his bluff, the lawyers say. All cited cases in which brave brides prevailed.

In one case, both bride and bridegroom were lawyers, and the bridegroom's father was pushing for a contract. "He had millions," Ms. Pipel said, "and yet in the event of divorce she was to receive a token sum."

# Preliminary Draft

WISCONSIN REPORT

July 7, 1988 Page 6

Continued from page 5

at or near the planned industrial district. A planned industrial district should not be located greater than one and one-half miles from a fire station providing engine, hose, or engine-kad-der company.

q. The planned industrial district should allow for the internal expansion of the industrial area in order to accommodate some future industrial land needs.

r. Site microclimate and site orientation to climate should not adversely impact the site or surrounding areas for its use as a planned industrial district.

s. Adequate off-street parking and loading areas on-site.

t. The planned industrial district should be served by an internal street system which provides convenient access from individual parcels in the district to the supporting arterial street and highway system.

u. The provision of properly located and controlled points of vehicular ingress and egress to prevent safety problems and traffic congestions on adjacent arterial streets.

v. The provision of adequate landscape screening to serve as a buffer between industrial uses and adjacent nonindustrial uses.

w. The provision of adequate building setbacks from abutting major streets and highways.

Standard - Community industrial development should be located in planned industrial parks which meet the following standards:

a. Minimum gross site area of 80 acres.

b. Convenient access to the arterial street and highway system.

c. Access to railway facilities if required by the tenant industries.

d. Access to a basic transport airport and access to seaport facilities if required by the tenant industries.

e. Available adequate water supply.

f. Available adequate public sanitary sewer service.

g. Available adequate storm water drainage facilities.

h. Available adequate electric power supply.

i. Sites should be covered by soils identified in the regional soils survey as having very slight, slight, or moderate limitations for industrial development.

j. Lands with slopes generally exceeding six percent may not be suitable for industrial-related development. Desirably, the maximum grade of any street in an industrial area should not exceed three percent.

k. To the extent possible, industrial sites should be located so as to maximize visibility and should offer potential for public identity.

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3. Natural Resource Base and Agricultural Lands Protection Objective - A spatial distribution of the various land uses which will result in the protection, preservation, and wise use of the natural resources and agricultural lands of the area including soils, lakes and streams, wetlands, woodlands, wildlife, and the composite of the best of these individual elements.

Principle - The proper allocation of land uses can assist in maintaining an ecological balance between the activities of man and the natural environment which supports him.

Soils Principle - The proper relation of urban and rural land use development to soil type and distribution can serve to avoid costly environmental and developmental problems, aid in the establishment of

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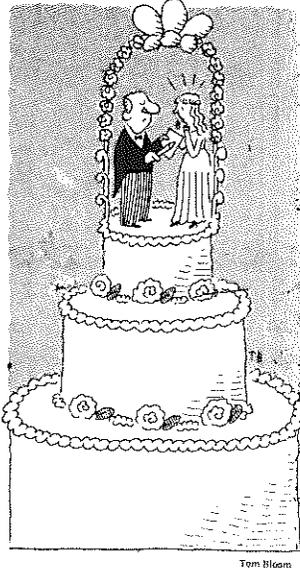
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In one case, both bride and bridegroom were lawyers, and the bridegroom's father was pushing for a contract. "He had millions," Ms. Pipel said, "and yet in the event of divorce she was to receive a lump sum, a fraction of what she would be entitled to under the law."

As Ms. Pipel recalled the story, the bride, who was her client, teamed up with the bridegroom and said, "During the wedding, I suppose this means the wedding is off,

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Before the contract, she kissed him in marrying, he defied his father and his father came around. "Today, I have two children and lots of money," Ms. Pipel said. "They are in absolute heaven."

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3. Natural Resource Base and Agricultural Lands Protection Objective - A spatial distribution of the various land uses which will result in the protection, preservation, and wise use of the natural resources and agricultural lands of the area including soils, lakes and streams, wetlands, woodlands, wildlife, and the composite of the best of these individual elements.

Principle - The proper allocation of land uses can assist in maintaining an ecological balance between the activities of man and the natural environment which supports him.

Soils Principle - The proper relation of urban and rural land use development to soil type and distribution can serve to avoid costly environmental and developmental problems, aid in the establishment of better settlement patterns, and promote the wise use of an irreplaceable

Draft-Cont. on p 7

# Prenuptial Stress Over the Contract: It's Sign or Stay Single

Reprint:  
NEW YORK TIMES  
7/6/88

By GEORGIA DULLEA

It was to be a June wedding. The caterer was hired, the band was booked, the guests had sent in their R.S.V.P.'s. Two days before the ceremony, as the bride was having a pedicure, the bridegroom put his foot down. Sign the premarital contract, he told her, or be jilted.

They were a professional couple, living in Manhattan. She was 35 years old and never married. He was 45 and divorced with one child. Her net worth was \$300,000, his was between \$800,000 and \$1 million. Under the proposed contract, she would waive all rights to marital property under New York's divorce law and all inheritance rights. Among its other provisions was a support schedule, in the event of divorce, for the children she hoped to have.

"When she saw the first draft, she burst into tears," said her lawyer, Ralph Brozan. "The final draft was objectively not fair and I strongly advised her not to sign."

"Damn it, I signed it," said the bride in a phone call to the lawyer on the night before the wedding.

"She said, 'I couldn't face the humiliation of his not showing up,'" Mr. Brozan recalled. "I felt bad for her."

Now they are on their honeymoon.

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For professionals who counsel couples moving in and out of marriage, this story has a familiar ring. When a young woman begins talking marriage with an older, richer man who has been married before, the issue of the premarital contract often surfaces. If the idea does not occur to the man, his lawyer is likely to suggest a contract.

One sound reason for this is to assure that part of the man's estate at the time of the marriage will go to his children of a former marriage on his death. Premarital contracts, which supersede both inheritance laws and wills, have long been employed in estate planning for wealthy clients.

In recent years, men who are not necessarily wealthy have been demanding other legal concessions from second wives. Some seek assurances that the women will or will not bear children. Some insist they sign away claims to property acquired during the marriage. Some want them to waive spousal support on divorce. Support waivers are legal in many states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but not in California and 10 other states.

"Men are taking a much tougher position the second time around: Sign or stay single," said Lester Wallman, who is on the New York State Bar Association's committee on legislative policy. "Increasingly, the courts are upholding these prenuptial agreements provided both parties were represented by independent counsel and providing there was no fraud or duress."



Maybe 'once the children come, his attitude will change.'

Women, too, are demanding premarital contracts, as Joan Collins's most recent divorce case demonstrated. Some New York lawyers estimate that women have more assets than men in 20 percent of the premarital contracts they negotiate. But the vast majority of contracts are still initiated by men, they say, and in certain cases, women are signing away important rights.

As lawyers describe the situation, the typical man in one of these cases is over 40, divorced and perhaps embittered by the settlement. In any event, he wants to avoid the pain and expense of another legal wrangle and to provide for his children. He may have a business or professional practice he wishes to protect. He hopes that the contract will lead to bliss, but if not he has the escape route on paper.

The woman is about 30, eager to marry and maybe to become a mother. Often she has a good job, though her paycheck is not as hefty as her fiancé's, and she prides herself on being self-sufficient. She encourages him to be financially generous to his children, if only because she realizes she has to deal with them.

The contract comes as a shock, say counselors who see women in the throes of legal P.M.S., or premarital stress syndrome. A common response is: "What does he take me for? A gold digger?"

Dr. JoAnn Magdoff, a board member of the New York Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, said, "For most of these women, money is not why they marry." But complicating the picture, she and others say, is that part of what attracts the women to the men is money, power and success.

"When everything is spelled out in cold legal language — what's his and hers — they have to deal with that aspect of the relationship," Dr. Magdoff said. "He can't understand why she isn't signing over the stuff. She can't understand why he's asking her to."

## Excuses or Sacrifices

Faced with such a standoff, some women make excuses for the man or make sacrifices to prove their love. "To me, anyone who draws up a one-sided contract like he did is very insecure," said a woman of 35 whose divorce from a matrimonial lawyer 15 years her senior became final last week.

"Oh, I knew what I was signing," she went on, "but I had to reassure him I wasn't marrying for money. He even went so far as to put in the agreement that if either party started a divorce action, I would have to vacate the apartment immediately." When he pronounced the marriage dead after four years, she said, "I found myself out in the street."

Despite such stories, even feminist-minded lawyers like Harriet Pipel point out that a bad contract might still be a good gamble for "women in their 30's who are desperate."

"They have known a number of men, none of whom wanted to marry," Ms. Pipel said.

Ms. Pipel said she would not presume to criticize these women for taking a chance on love. "There's always the possibility that once the children come, his attitude will change," she said.

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Another possibility is to break the contract later. But courts nationwide are showing less willingness to honor such claims. A New York appellate court recently found a Westchester County couple's contract valid even though the man failed to disclose his financial status fully. An appellate court in Kansas upheld a contract granting the divorced wife of a multimillionaire only \$24,000 a year in spousal support. She had signed it one hour before the wedding.

For the bride who is forced to choose between an unfair contract and a missing bridegroom, still another possibility exists. Call his bluff, the lawyers say. All cited cases in which brave brides prevailed.

In one case, both bride and bridegroom were lawyers, and the bridegroom's mother was pushing for a contract. "He had millions," Ms. Pipel said. "In the event of divorce she was to receive a lump sum, a fraction of what she would be entitled to upon his own."

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Continued from page 5

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## Ghost walks at tavern

By Debbie Luebke Metro  
Staff Writer

**A**s the clock ticked toward midnight on a crisp March night in 1984, five people sat at the bar at G.L. Spirits Pub in Bristol. No one drank or smoked.

They concentrated on contacting a ghost.

Judy Stanbeck, a Bristol woman with a reputation for helping troubled spirits, moved her hand to her forehead.

"Now," Stanbeck said. "She's leaving now."

Diane Jahnke, a reporter for the Westosha Report and a friend of Stanbeck's, snapped a photo at that moment.

What showed up on that film startled Jahnke, Stanbeck and Richard Crowe, a ghost hunter from Chicago who was one of the five there that night.

On the negative was an eerie, misty image which looked like smoke rising from a cigarette. But, no one was smoking.

It is, they believe, the ghost of Florence Liesemann.

Only moments before the photo was taken, they had been upstairs in the pine-paneled bedroom that once was the refuge of Florence Liesemann.

"I felt something cold walk past me, as if it was her (Florence) following Diane and Judy out of the room," Crowe said. With that experience and the image that appeared later in the photo, Crowe said "this is definitely a haunting."

On a visit earlier that week Stanbeck had sensed Florence Liesemann's presence in the bedroom.

"The walls felt hot to me," Stanbeck said. "A warm feeling came over me, the longing, the pain, the emptiness she felt."

Strange things had been happening since 1971 at the bar on Highway 45 a half mile south of Highway C. People attributed the incidents to a ghost named "George," named after nearby Lake George and Florence Liesemann's husband, who also happened to be named George. George and Florence Liesemann were the bar's original owners.

What Tom and Fran Webb experienced when they owned the bar from 1974-78 was typical of what owners encountered.

"I didn't believe in ghosts or goblins or phenomena, but there were just too many things that were unexplained," Fran Webb said in an interview from her current home in Bryant.

For instance, an antique gun hanging on the wall behind the bar suddenly darted two feet out from the wall and fell. Crushed potato chips were strewn all over the floor of the cheese store next to the bar, and the store's bell kept ringing at night even after the system had been rewired. The jukebox started playing when no one had touched it.

The Webbs constantly heard footsteps on the stairs at night, and the sound of breaking glass behind the bar although the glasses were untouched.

Fran Webb said she had a strong feeling the spirit was male and never felt "George" was harmful.

"He was more like a naughty child."

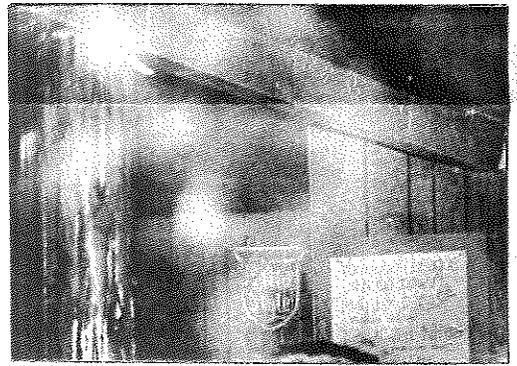
Chuck Bartz, bar manager for the past six years, lived upstairs until a year ago. He saw ashtrays move on the bar, heard cabinet doors opening and closing and felt someone watching him as he changed furnace filters in the basement.

"I never believed in ghosts one way or another and I've never been scared of them," Bartz said, but he admitted having a rather unnerving experience on a winter night about three years ago.

As he watched TV at the bar with a



The photo above, taken in March 1984, shows what some believe to be an ectoplasmic image in the upper left corner. That corner is printed separately at right. The prints were made by Kenosha News photographers using standard darkroom procedures from a negative provided by Diane Jahnke, who took the picture. No special printing methods were used to enhance the image. Jahnke believes the image is the ghost of Florence Liesemann, 1945 photo inset at lower right.



Florence Liesemann died of liver and lung cancer on Nov. 30, 1959. George Liesemann remarried after her death and died in 1965.

A close friend of Florence told Jahnke and Stanbeck that Florence Liesemann had a troubled childhood. Her mother locked the child in a closet with only her potty chair so she could go off on excursions, and her father was a cold, distant man. When Florence was 14, her parents were divorced and she went to live with an aunt.

She worked as a private tutor before she married George Liesemann, a man who was a lot like her father, dominating her life. The two managed a farm in addition to running the bar.

Through an interview with her doctor, Stanbeck found that Florence Liesemann refused to let him correct a medical problem that would have enabled her to have children.

In 1945 she became ill, and in 1951 she had a cancerous breast removed.

Although she put on a convivial, aggressive stance while she managed the bar, her bedroom was a retreat where she went to confront her personal

problems alone, Stanbeck said.

"She was a woman with a lot of problems and had a lot of feelings she couldn't express," Stanbeck said. "When she tried, people turned away."

While under hypnosis, Stanbeck went through Florence Liesemann's death and learned that because she encountered her father first when she died, her troubled spirit returned to her room. Through Stanbeck Florence made peace with her father.

"It was a beautiful and enlightening experience. It's not very scientific — there's no way to put it in a test tube and pour it out.

"There's no reason for me to believe she's in trouble anymore. I know because I feel it."

The disturbances at the bar have diminished, Bartz says.

Activity seemed more intense in winter, Bartz said, which was the season Florence Liesemann died.

Activity also was frequent when remodeling was done on the bar, converting the dance hall to a cheese market and then into a pool room. This phenomenon is common among ghosts,

Crowe said.

"Ghosts are the ultimate conservatives — they don't like things changed."

Gary Wier of Chicago, who has owned the bar for six years, said although a few employees refuse to go into the basement alone at night, the spirit hasn't been a problem for the business.

In fact, he changed the name to G.L. Spirits when he bought it to reflect both its image and product, he said.

"The ghost has become a trademark," Wier said.

Bartz still calls the ghost George and so do many patrons. George is the mascot for the bar's pool team, and is quite a help, Bartz said.

"He's more like everybody's friend," Bartz said. "He never does anything harmful."

As Bartz shows the upstairs bedroom that was once Florence's and is the only room in the place that has never been remodeled, the wind moans through the eaves.

"Maybe we'd better go," Bartz said. "She's here."



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"I never believed in ghosts one way or another and I've never been scared of them," Bartz said, but he admitted having a rather unnerving experience on a winter night about three years ago.

As he watched TV at the bar with a patron about 11 p.m., a door leading to a hallway behind the bar opened suddenly. When he went to close it, it slammed shut. Startled, but thinking a person or an animal might have come into the bar, he walked into the hallway and turned on a light.

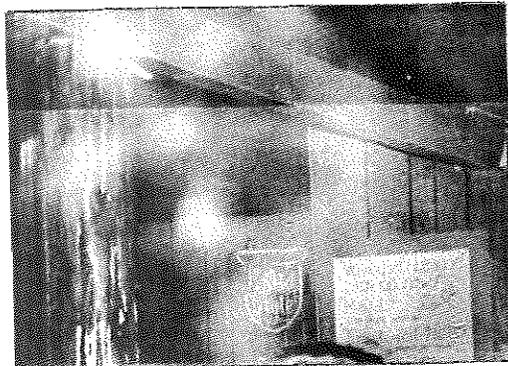
Then he saw the outside door open and close. When he checked for tracks in the snow, there were none.

Bristol residents for a number of years, Jahnke and Stanbeck heard all the ghost stories but didn't really believe them. After their encounter that night in March they set out to find out who Florence Liesemann was and why she haunted the bar.

The couple operated the bar, then known as Lake Side Tavern, from 1935 until 1943. The tavern had been moved from its original location on the southeast corner of Highway 45 and C.



The photo above, taken in March 1984, shows what some believe to be an ectoplasmic image in the upper left corner. That corner is printed separately at right. The prints were made by Kenosha News photographers using standard darkroom procedures from a negative provided by Diane Jahnke, who took the picture. No special printing methods were used to enhance the image. Jahnke believes the image is the ghost of Florence Liesemann, 1945 photo inset at lower right.



Florence Liesemann died of liver and lung cancer on Nov. 30, 1959. George Liesemann remarried after her death and died in 1965.

A close friend of Florence told Jahnke and Stanbeck that Florence Liesemann had a troubled childhood. Her mother locked the child in a closet with only her potty chair so she could go off on excursions, and her father was a cold, distant man. When Florence was 14, her parents were divorced and she went to live with an aunt.

She worked as a private tutor before she married George Liesemann, a man who was a lot like her father, dominating her life. The two managed a farm in addition to running the bar.

Through an interview with her doctor, Stanbeck found that Florence Liesemann refused to let him correct a medical problem that would have enabled her to have children.

In 1945 she became ill, and in 1951 she had a cancerous breast removed.

Although she put on a convivial, aggressive stance while she managed the bar, her bedroom was a retreat where she went to confront her personal

problems alone, Stanbeck said.

"She was a woman with a lot of problems and had a lot of feelings she couldn't express," Stanbeck said. "When she tried, people turned away."

While under hypnosis, Stanbeck went through Florence Liesemann's death and learned that because she encountered her father first when she died, her troubled spirit returned to her room. Through Stanbeck Florence made peace with her father.

"It was a beautiful and enlightening experience. It's not very scientific — there's no way to put it in a test tube and pour it out.

"There's no reason for me to believe she's in trouble anymore. I know because I feel it."

The disturbances at the bar have diminished, Bartz says.

Activity seemed more intense in winter, Bartz said, which was the season Florence Liesemann died.

Activity also was frequent when remodeling was done on the bar, converting the dance hall to a cheese market and then into a pool room. This phenomenon is common among ghosts,

Crowe said.

"Ghosts are the ultimate conservatives — they don't like things changed."

Gary Wier of Chicago, who has owned the bar for six years, said although a few employees refuse to go into the basement alone at night, the spirit hasn't been a problem for the business.

In fact, he changed the name to G.L. Spirits when he bought it to reflect both its image and product, he said.

"The ghost has become a trademark," Wier said.

Bartz still calls the ghost George and so do many patrons. George is the mascot for the bar's pool team, and is quite a help, Bartz said.

"He's more like everybody's friend," Bartz said. "He never does anything harmful."

As Bartz shows the upstairs bedroom that was once Florence's and is the only room in the place that has never been remodeled, the wind moans through the eaves.

"Maybe we'd better go," Bartz said. "She's here."



The Lake Side Tavern, as George and Florence Liesemann knew it

# Too much grease down the drain

10 27-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The owners of fast food restaurants at I-94 and State Highway 50 were warned Wednesday that the grease they are pouring down the drain could result in very high sewer bills.

Sewage from the commercial district is pumped east across I-94 and eventually to the Pleasant Prairie treatment plant at Bain Station Road and

County Highway C.

Bristol engineer Joseph Cantwell said Pleasant Prairie officials are complaining about the amount of grease entering the lift station just east of I-94.

"They are continually adding degreasers," said Cantwell. "It's a severe problem.

Samples will be taken at each establishment, said Cantwell, and an additional charge added to quarterly bills to reflect the grease content.

He urged restaurant owners to install grease traps and tighten up housekeeping practices.

"Is stuff that should be hauled away going down the drain instead?" Cantwell asked.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said a second major problem facing the utility district is the total gallons per day allowed by Pleasant Prairie.

The contract between the

two towns allows Bristol to send 135,000 gpd through the transmission line to Pleasant Prairie.

At a recent meeting of the two towns, Pleasant Prairie representatives said Bristol is discharging 42,500 gpd more than the agreement allows. Pleasant Prairie has requested payment of \$80,852 for the additional amount.

Bristol is seeking an additional 100,000 gpd to handle future growth.

Elfering said Wednesday Pleasant Prairie will require \$190,476 in advance for the additional capacity.

Water meters are to be installed at all businesses in an attempt to more accurately compute quarterly bills.

Currently there are no meters. A combined bill for all 18 commercial customers is sent to the town of Bristol. Individual bills are computed by the town based on estimated flows.

## 'Mushroom farm' decision delayed

10 27 88

Judge Robert Baker will decide within 30 to 60 days whether to dismiss a \$2.3 million damage suit filed by 55 former residents of Bristol's "mushroom farm" apartments.

The plaintiffs filed suit in July against the Town of Bristol for failing to enforce its building codes against the building's owner.

At a Friday afternoon hearing, the judge heard arguments by an attorney for the town, contending the suit should be dismissed, and by the plaintiffs' attorney, opposing the motion.

Last Dec. 12, county and state officials ordered the one-time serum plant and former mushroom farm vacated for health reasons.

**"Y**ou've given me some high powered law here. I've got to look it up."

Judge Robert Baker

Earlier the Kenosha News first reported that 15 families were living in the leaky, drafty, violation riddled building east of County Highway MB, at the dead end of 81st Street in Woodworth.

The converted apartment building had no central heating, an illegal open septic system and plumbing and electrical service

that did not meet code requirements. There were additional concerns about discarded glass vials on the property, left from earlier days when serums and anti-toxins were produced in the building.

In arguments on the motion Friday, the plaintiffs' attorney Walter Stern called the building a "rural slum." He called the Town of Bristol "irresponsible" for not enforcing its building codes and alleged "negligence and misfeasance." He did not single out any particular official, saying the responsibility was widespread among every government official involved.

Stern contended the former residents suffered from respiratory problems, lead poisoning

and other ailments as a result of the alleged negligence.

Milwaukee attorney Michael Hogan, representing the town, cited case law in his argument that the suit should be dismissed. He said that enforcement of municipal ordinance codes is a matter of discretion on the part of officials, not a pro-forma ministerial action.

He said public officials performing quasi-judicial discretionary acts are immune from damage suits.

"You've given me some high powered law here," Baker noted. "I've got to look it up."

The judge said he would render a decision on the dismissal motion after studying the attorneys' briefs and the law.

10 28 88

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board and users in Utility District 3 (I-94 and State Highway 50) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bristol Town Hall to discuss additional sewer capacity needed at the intersection and the strength of the present discharge going to the Pleasant Prairie sewage treatment plant.

## Molly Maid franchise opens here

11-2-88

The first Molly Maid franchise in Wisconsin opened recently. Tom Bird, Bristol, owns the franchise.

Molly Maid Inc., which started in Canada in 1978, now has more than 300 franchises in Canada, the United States and Europe. The company is affiliated with S.C. Johnson and Son, Racine, through its subsidiary, Johnson Wax, which is a shareholder in Molly Maid.

Bird recently retired from Johnson Wax after 27 years.

Molly Maid sends out cleaning teams, each comprised of two maids dressed in English-style

## Factory Outlet Centre names manager

11-2-88

Kelly P. Clark has been appointed manager of the 400,000 square-foot Factory Outlet Centre mall, the Balcor Co. announced.

Balcor is the development and property management company for the mall just south of the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

Clark will be responsible for leasing and management of the mall. Prior to joining Balcor, Clark was an independent commercial real estate broker.

Bristol

## 3-person Bristol board best

To the Editor: 10 28 88

I wish to record my strenuous objections to the present attempt to change the Town Board membership of Bristol to a five-member board instead of allowing it to remain a three-member board, as presently constituted.

I consider the three men who compose our present board to be decent, honorable, trustworthy men, and I see no reason to increase town expense by adding two more members. I would consider "two more" to be nothing other than "excess baggage."

I wish to bring two adages to the attention of the Bristol voters. (1.) "Too many cooks spoil the broth;" and, (2.) "When it don't need fixing, don't fix it."

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Bird recently retired from Johnson Wax after 27 years.

Molly Maid sends out cleaning teams, each comprised of two maids dressed in English-style maid uniforms offset with white frilly aprons. Maids arrive in a company car bearing the pink Molly Maid logo.

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## Bristol is right

To the Editor: 10-28-88

After reading the article "City seeks land for water" in the Kenosha News October 26, and reading and hearing about the annexation of Pleasant Prairie; I am even more convinced that chairman Noel Elfering of Bristol is absolutely right in trying to keep those cunning men out of the Town of Bristol.

**Karen Gibson**

## 3-person Bristol board best

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I wish to bring two adages to the attention of the Bristol voters. (1.) "Too many cooks spoil the broth;" and, (2.) "When it don't need fixing, don't fix it." Instead of adding "members" to our town board, I feel that adding "attendance" to the town board meetings would be a more appropriate way of serving the town needs, and I hope you people of Bristol agree with my solution.

**William Hedrich**

# Bristol to vote on 5-member board

## Referendum on Nov. 8 town ballot

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 1/2-88

BRISTOL — When Bristol voters go to the polls next Tuesday, they will be asked if they want to see their Town Board increased from three to five members.

For some, an increase in the board would signal a welcome change. Others say it is unnecessary. A Bristol Planning Board member said he opposes it because "the more people, the more bickering."

If the majority votes yes on the question, a five-member board would be created with the 1989 spring election. All five seats on the board would be on the April ballot, including the three now held by Town Chairman Noel Eiferling and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke.

Eiferling is paid \$8,900 per year, plus expenses. Horton and Wienke earn \$5,500 plus expenses. In 1987, the total spent on expenses by the three board members was \$772.

Eiferling has been opposed to an increase in the board since it was first proposed at the annual town meeting last April. He predicted that the referendum will go down to defeat.

**"I'm against it. The more people, the more bickering. The Town Board's got enough to do without running around trying to get a quorum. I can't see the need."**

Eugene Adamski  
19539 101st St.

"I doubt if the people will support it," he said. "They don't want to spend the money for the extra two salaries."

Salaries for two more supervisors would increase the town budget by \$11,000. The total town budget for 1988 is \$358,902.

Audrey Van Slochteren, 16333 104th Street, supports the increase.

"A five-person board would give Bristol better government because of more diverse representation," said Van Slochteren. "By electing at least two new members, they will not be nearly as intimidated by the old guard as one person alone would be."

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., made the motion that passed at the annual meeting and forced the question onto the November ballot. He supports a larger board as a way of spreading the responsibility for Bristol's future.

**"I'd love to see five members on the Town Board. I'm sick and tired of seeing the chairman get anything he wants by only having to control one vote besides his."**

Russell Mott  
6100 156th Ave.

"This town is growing up," Cusenza said. "Development is coming at such a fast rate and decisions are being made that we will have to live with for many years."

Eiferling has said he believes a larger board "is just not as effective. It's harder to get a quorum. People don't show up because they feel unimportant."

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., said, "I'd love to see five members on the Town Board. I'm sick and tired of seeing the chairman get anything he wants by only having to control one vote besides his own. A five person board would force him into a position where he would have to control three votes."

Mott spearheaded an attempt 10 years ago to increase the board. That vote was taken at a special town meeting rather than a referendum. At a Dec. 27, 1978, meeting, the

measure lost by a margin of 40 to 12.

Two members of the Bristol Planning Board, Eugene Adamski, 19539 101st St., and Ray Bushing, 17917 Horton Road, both said they oppose any change in the Town Board.

"I'm against it," said Adamski. "The more people, the more bickering. The Town Board's got enough to do without running around trying to get a quorum. I can't see the need."

Bushing said, "The bigger the board, the more problems. We've got a good board. They're doing a good job. I don't see why we should increase it."

Emily McLamb, 8212 214th Ave., a member of the Central High School Board, said she supports the increase "because of the population growth we've already had and because of what's coming in the future. I would think the present board would appreciate the chance to be able to delegate some responsibility."

Doris Magwitz, 19017 82nd St., said the town is too complex to be administered by three people.

"We need people who have an interest in the future development of this growing area," said Magwitz.

William Hedrich, 9422 128th Ave., said he objects to the increase.

"I consider the three men who compose our present board to be decent, honorable, trustworthy men. Two more would be nothing other than excess baggage," said Hedrich.

Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St., said

he considers Eiferling and Horton "of the same mold. It's almost as if we have a two-man board right now."

Fowler supports the increase and said, "I don't know how much interest there is in the community. I wonder whether people are concerned about the present board being so obstinate."

Edward Becker, 15401 75th St., treasurer of the Bristol School Board, said he believes the town has grown to a point where it can no longer be handled by three people.

"I support not only the increase in the board," said Becker, "but I think it's time for us to seriously consider hiring a town administrator."

Lorrie Fisher, 21608 121st St., said, "I really don't think Bristol needs a five-person board until the town increases in population. If it weren't for the I-94/Highway 50 intersection, nobody would even know where Bristol is."

Jerry Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop, 12304 25th St., called the proposed increase "a wise decision. I'm in favor. They have larger boards in other communities in Kenosha County. It means more people to take on the duties."

Wienke said the proposed increase has "good parts and bad parts. There are times when it would help to have five opinions instead of three."

Horton said he would not comment until after the votes are cast. "It depends on what the people want," he said.

## Father, son suspected of beating man

1/24-88  
A father and son from Chicago, Ill., were suspects in a beating of a Bristol man who needed 45 stitches to close up a head wound.

The victim, Glenn Sonnenberg, 18900 83rd St., was listed in fair condition at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center Friday afternoon.

Sheriff's reports said the stitches were needed above Sonnenberg's right eye, which was swollen shut.

The father, 46, allegedly struck Sonnenberg with a piece of steel while the victim and son, 18, were fighting, reports said.

The fight took place in the parking lot of Branks Corp., 8520 194th Ave., where the victim and son work.

Another Branks employee moved the father away from Sonnenberg just as the father had raised the steel apparently to strike the victim again, reports said.

The son was arrested for misdemeanor battery. The reporting deputy suggested charging the father with felony aggravated battery.

## Dead animals found in dumpster

1/24-88  
Six goats and a lamb, all dead, were found at the bottom of a trash dumpster Tuesday.

The animals were discovered about 4 p.m. at the Checker Oil station, 12221 Highway 50.

Reports said the animals were covered with mud but had no markings that might suggest a cause of death.

A driver for Tri-County Disposal saw the animals after dumping the trash into his truck.

The animals apparently were put there after Saturday, the last time the driver emptied the dumpster, reports said. Tri-County removed the animals for disposal.

# BRISTOL TO VOTE ON 5-MEMBER BOARD

## Referendum on Nov. 8 town ballot

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer 11-2-88

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# More trouble for Bristol -- Referendum on 5 member board! Would be another \$12,000 plus for taxpayers

by V. Meves

Why should taxpayers be constantly burdened more and more? Town government is supposed to be the most local government--closest to the people. Population is fairly small in Townships and the citizens/taxpayers have the opportunity to participate at every meeting. Town government is not to be heavily dominated by many officials--those Town officials know many or most of the citizens and it can be a very harmonious experience to live in a township. However, there are those who, for one reason or another want to change things. The state statute allows a 5-member board. One Town official stated that in his Town the people never attended a meeting--even at the annual meeting only a small number of people came. He thought five members meant there were five people rather than three and perhaps it increased participation. However, as another town chairman pointed out it is far more costly to the taxpayers--in his township it cost over \$10,000 more. In Bristol it would cost more than \$12,000 per year. There are many meetings to attend and that increases cost to taxpayers. At this time when many farmers and taxpayers are on the verge of losing their land and properties or business, they do not need more government because it is because of the "new" bureaucratic government that they are in the "troubles" they are. One chairman stated he did not find that a 5-member board was an improvement in any way. He stated that it was harder to hold meetings. Sometimes not enough of the members came and they couldn't hold a meeting because they didn't have a quorum. He stated meetings are longer, there is more controversy and he felt things were not resolved as well.

The people in Bristol have a real opportunity to keep their government as it is by going to the polls and voting on November 8. Local issues are very important and this is where the people are still very important and can make a difference. In a township, by just preventing a change in government membership many tax dollars can be saved. But, it won't happen if people do not vote!

# A five-member board will be best for Bristol

Residents vote Tuesday on bigger Town Board

11-3-88

**A**fter Tuesday, some 3,900 residents of the Town of Bristol could become the third in Kenosha County to have a town municipal government consisting of a five-member board instead of the traditional three-member board.

Bristol, which has had its share of controversy in recent years, largely because of its rapid and burgeoning economic development, has greeted the five-member board proposal with mixed reactions.

Proponents of putting the question on Tuesday's ballot say a larger board will mean better government through broader representation of the increasingly-diverse population. They also say the old guard needs refreshing, and a change.

Another reason given for favoring a change is to ease the workload on three men by spreading it over five persons. And, with economic and physical development at an unprecedented pace along the I-94 corridor bordering the town on the east, the problems and challenges that once confronted a rural population have grown to resemble more closely those of an urban area, with all the complications those problems involve.

Bristol has changed and will continue to change at a rapid pace. It will become home to more businesses, industries and homeowners. Its geographical location dictates these changes. Proponents of a larger board want to

meet these changes with a more representative board that can study issues more deeply and more democratically.

It is also pointed out that two of the seven other Kenosha County towns -- Randall and Salem -- have converted recently to five-member boards, for many of the same reasons advocates in Bristol quote.

Those opposing a change are less convincing. One town official said that more members will mean more bickering. Town Chairman Earl Elfering says the two extra salaries -- amounting to \$11,000 a year at today's rates -- should be enough to convince voters to kill the proposal. He also believes a bigger board would be more cumbersome, and that it would be harder to enlist five intensely interested persons, and to get them together for a meeting.

If the majority votes yes on the question Tuesday, a five-member board would be created with the 1989 spring election. All five seats on the board would be on the April ballot, including the three now held by Elfering and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke.

A five-member board proposal was turned down at the polls 10 years ago. There is a good chance it could fail again this year despite heightened interest. But we agree with those who favor a larger board, and believe that the residents of Bristol would be best served by voting yes on Tuesday's referendum question.

# Bristol OKs 5-member board

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Bristol electors said yes Tuesday to an increase in their Town Board by a resounding 1,006 to 417 vote margin.

Passage of the binding referendum means that the Bristol Town Board will increase from three to five members with the April 1989 election.

Of the 1,423 votes cast in Bristol, 71 percent favored increasing the Town Board to

## Bristol results by polling places

	Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizens Center	391	211
<input type="checkbox"/> Bristol Town Hall	615	206
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,006</b>	<b>417</b>

11-9-88

Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center voted for the referendum by a 391 to 211 margin. The totals in wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, voting at the Town

"Even my kids thought I should have some help."

Elfering said he expects to be a candidate for the larger board.

the people."

William Cusenza, who made the motion at the annual meeting that forced the question onto the November ballot, said he was "totally surprised" by the large margin of yes votes.

"I'm very happy about the outcome," said Cusenza, "but the work is just beginning. Now we have to find qualified candidates to run for those offices next spring."

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said administration

prised by the turnout.

"I think they came out to vote in the presidential election," she said, "but the big turnout gave us a wider perspective."

When five town board members are elected in April, the chairman and the two supervisors for seats one and three will be elected for a two-year term in the odd-numbered years.

Initially, supervisors for

allows a 5-member board. One Town official stated that in his Town the people never attended a meeting—even at the annual meeting only a small number of people came. He thought five members meant there were five people rather than three and perhaps it increased participation. However, as another town chairman pointed out it is far more costly to the taxpayers—in his township it cost over \$10,000 more. In Bristol it would cost more than \$12,000 per year. There are many meetings to attend and that increases cost to taxpayers. At this time when many farmers and taxpayers are on the verge of losing their land and properties or business, they do not need more government because it is because of the "new" bureaucratic government that they are in the "troubles" they are. One chairman stated he did not find that a 5-member board was an improvement in any way. He stated that it was harder to hold meetings. Sometimes not enough of the members came and they couldn't hold a meeting because they didn't have a quorum. He stated meetings are longer, there is more controversy and he felt things were not resolved as well.

The people in Bristol have a real opportunity to keep their government as it is by going to the polls and voting on November 8. Local issues are very important and this is where the people are still very important and can make a difference. In a township, by just preventing a change in government membership many tax dollars can be saved. But, it won't happen if people do not vote!

Proponents of putting the question on Tuesday's ballot say a larger board will mean better government through broader representation of the increasingly-diverse population. They also say the old guard needs refreshing, and a change.

Another reason given for favoring a change is to ease the workload on three men by spreading it over five persons. And, with economic and physical development at an unprecedented pace along the I-94 corridor bordering the town on the east, the problems and challenges that once confronted a rural population have grown to resemble more closely those of an urban area, with all the complications those problems involve.

Bristol has changed and will continue to change at a rapid pace. It will become home to more businesses, industries and homeowners. Its geographical location dictates these changes. Proponents of a larger board want to

the two extra salaries — amounting to \$11,000 a year at today's rates — should be enough to convince voters to kill the proposal. He also believes a bigger board would be more cumbersome, and that it would be harder to enlist five intensely interested persons, and to get them together for a meeting.

If the majority votes yes on the question Tuesday, a five-member board would be created with the 1989 spring election. All five seats on the board would be on the April ballot, including the three now held by Elfering and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke.

A five-member board proposal was turned down at the polls 10 years ago. There is a good chance it could fail again this year despite heightened interest. But we agree with those who favor a larger board, and believe that the residents of Bristol would be best served by voting yes on Tuesday's referendum question.

# Bristol OKs 5-member board

By Ariane Jensen  
Staff Writer

Bristol electors said yes Tuesday to an increase in their Town Board by a resounding 1,006 to 417 vote margin.

Passage of the binding referendum means that the Bristol Town Board will increase from three to five members with the April 1989 election.

Of the 1,423 votes cast in Bristol, 71 percent favored increasing the Town Board to five members and 29 percent voted in favor of retaining the three-member board.

Voters in wards 5, 6 and 7, who cast ballots at the Western

## Bristol results by polling places

	Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizens Center	391	211
<input type="checkbox"/> Bristol Town Hall	815	206
TOTALS	1,006	417

Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center voted for the referendum by a 391 to 211 margin. The totals in wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, voting at the Town Hall, were even more decisive: 615 to 206.

"I kind of figured it would go that way," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

"Even my kids thought I should have some help."

Elfering said he expects to be a candidate for the larger board.

"I told the people it doesn't really make any difference whether we have three or five members," said Elfering. "You've still got to represent

the people."

William Cusenza, who made the motion at the annual meeting that forced the question onto the November ballot, said he was "totally surprised" by the large margin of yes votes.

"I'm very happy about the outcome," said Cusenza, "but the work is just beginning. Now we have to find qualified candidates to run for those offices next spring."

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said nomination papers will be available for circulation by potential candidates on Dec. 1. Papers must be filed by the first Tuesday in January.

Bailey said she was sur-

prised by the turnout.

"I think they came out to vote in the presidential election," she said, "but the big turnout gave us a wider perspective."

When five town board members are elected in April, the chairman and the two supervisors for seats one and three will be elected for a two-year term in the odd-numbered years.

Initially, supervisors for seats two and four will be elected to serve for one year. Thereafter, supervisors for even-numbered seats will be elected at the spring election of even-numbered years.

# Bristol seeks extension on dam repair order

*DNR awaits Shangrila repair plan*

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The dam nobody wants was back on the agenda of the Bristol Town Board Monday. Like earlier discussions involving the Shangrila Lake dam, near 118th Street and 213th Avenue, no progress was made.

At the heart of the matter is an order from the state Department of Natural Resources to repair the 130-foot earthen structure.

The dam has been weakened by trees that have been allowed to grow along the expanse, according to a 1986 inspection report. The town of Bristol, which owns the dam, was given two years to remove the trees and repair the structure.

Work on the dam is to be completed by April 1989, according to William Sturtevant, DNR dam safety engineer.

"Plans for repair should already be in our office for approval," Sturtevant said in a letter read at Monday's meeting. "We have not seen anything, and time is running out."

From the outset, town officials have said they have no plans to foot the bill for the dam repair. The largest portion of Shangrila lies in the town of Salem. Of the 260 homes around the lake, only 80 are in Bristol. The rest are in Salem.

"It's not fair for Bristol to bear that burden," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

The town would like to give the

## Businesses to be assessed

BRISTOL — Businesses supplied by a water distribution system at I-94 and State Highway 50 will pay a front foot assessment of \$28.05 per foot, according to information presented to the Bristol Water Utility Monday.

The distribution system will cost \$287,822, and the cost will be spread over those properties that benefit from the system.

Bristol Development, 625 57th St., major land owner in the district, will be assessed \$205,779 for the distribution system. The second largest bill will go to Gerald Rasmussen, owner of the

Brat Stop, who will be assessed \$41,847.

Other assessments include Knights Inn, \$17,104; McDonald's, \$8,520; Hardees, \$5,805; Rocky Rococco's, \$4,557; and Amoco, \$4,207.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said businesses at I-94 and Highway 50 will pay only for the distribution system. The wellhouse, tower and pump will be paid for by the district, which includes the entire town of Bristol, he said.

Final action on the assessments will be taken at a special 5 p.m. meeting of the utility Wednesday at the Bristol Town Hall.

dam to Shangrila residents, an offer that has been steadfastly refused.

Lorrie Fisher, president of the Lake Shangrila Woodlands Homeowners Association, said Monday, "The dam is owned by Bristol. The legal obligation belongs to the town."

Elfering said he is hoping for financial help from the state. Kenosha legislators have promised to seek legislation, he said, "but it might be 1990 before it's passed."

Elfering directed Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock to ask the DNR for an extension of the order.

He told Fisher and the Shangrila contingent, "We'd like someone to take the trees down. If you could make them disappear, that would be fine."

In other business, the town received notice that the Paris

Volunteer Fire Department will be operational starting Jan. 1, 1989.

A letter from Paris Town Clerk Orlando Infusino notified town officials that Bristol will no longer be dispatched for Paris fires unless mutual aid is needed.

Bristol will continue to answer rescue calls in Paris, said Elfering.

In response to a decision reached last week at a meeting of the Bristol Water Utility, the board instructed town engineer Joseph Cantwell to contract for the installation of water meters at businesses at the intersection of I-94 and State Highway 50.

The board voted that tires will no longer be accepted at the Bristol town landfill. Despite being covered by dirt, the tires keep popping through the landfill surface.

## 'Island' remark lingers on

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Last summer, when Town Chairman Noel Elfering jokingly said Bristol could survive nicely as an island unto itself, he thought the remark would soon be forgotten.

But thanks to the wry sense of humor of businessman Monty Lowrey, the "island" description will live on, at least as long as his used car lot, at 198th Avenue and 84th Street, stays in business.

Lowrey, who has operated Monty's Repair Service for the past several years, obtained an automobile dealer's license from the state in September and promptly named his new business Island Motors.

His friend, sign painter Colin Smith, liked the name so much he painted a large sign with the name Island Motors emblazoned on it and donated it to the fledgling dealership. So even vehicles traveling on U.S. Highway 45 a few hundred yards to the west can clearly see the sign.

Lowrey said after Elfering's description of Bristol as an island made headlines, the Kenosha News ran a photo showing a sign placed along Highway 50 that read "Gilligan's Island" but with the word "Gilligan's" lined

out and "Bristol" written "That gave me an idea said. "I was trying to corr with a name for my usec lot and it hit me. How a calling it Island Motor figure if Bristol can be island, so can I."

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There has been so n interest in the name that ) rey says he wouldn't be prised to see other local ) nesses make the word land" part of their name.

TOWN OF SOMERS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING FOR DOG TRACK  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE  
THAT an application to operat  
a dog track has been filed with  
the Town Board of the Town of  
Somers, Kenosha County, Wis  
consin, by the Decker, Ross  
Hawkins and Associates, Inc.  
said track to be located on  
half (1/2) of Section 32, Town 01  
(1) North, Range Twenty-two  
(22) East in the Town of Somers  
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER  
NOTICE that pursuant to Sec  
tion 542.05 (3), (4), Wisconsin  
Statutes, a public hearing will  
be held at the Municipal Building  
751 12th Street, (County Trunk  
E) in the Town of Somers on the  
17th day of November, 1988 at  
7:00 p.m. at which time any  
person interested may  
appear in person, by agent or by  
counsel, and be heard on the  
matter of said application.  
BY ORDER OF  
THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF SOMERS  
Joyce Sadlon  
Clerk  
November 2, 1988

# Track hearing date set

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

Kenosha Gateway Development Partners' plans for a dog racing track at Highways 158 and 192 will be the subject of a public hearing and vote by the City Council Nov. 21.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St.

State law requires that dog track license applications be accompanied by resolutions of support from the municipalities in which they will be located.

The nine-man partnership has proposed a \$20 million develop-

ment that includes an enclosed grandstand and heated, outdoor track.

The 307-acre parcel at the northeast corner of the intersection was annexed from the Town of Somers on Oct. 3 and rezoned for institutional park use.

The partners are: Jerrold Wexler, Edward Ross and C. H. Jamison, all of Jupiter Corp., Chicago; Dennis Troha, president of Jupiter Transportation Co., Kenosha.

Stephen Mills and Guy Trecroci, co-owners of Bear Realty of Kenosha Inc.; Joseph Madrigrano Jr., city alderman, lawyer and businessman; Dr.

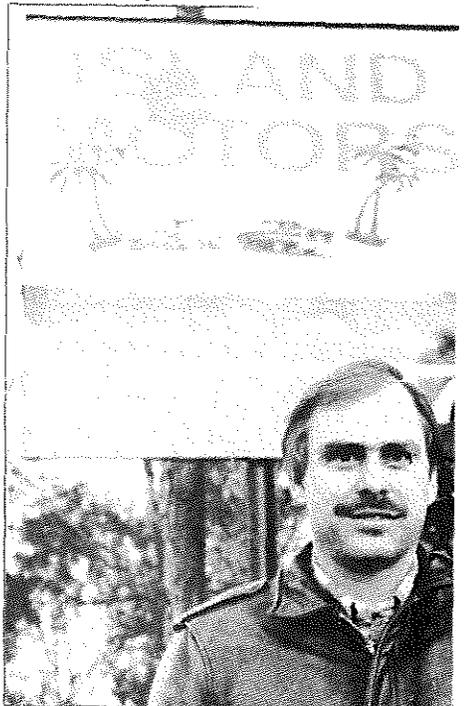
Sam Inciroma, Bristol, and Alfred Ross, South Dartmouth, Mass.

The sponsor of the resolution, Alderman David Houghton, said any other proposals for dog tracks within the city limits will receive the same consideration by the council.

Municipalities can endorse any or all dog tracks proposed within their borders.

"A dog track will bring a multitude of financial and other benefits to the city," he said.

The Wisconsin Racing Board is expected to begin accepting applications during the early months of 1989.



Kenosha News Photo by Joe V

Monty Lowrey with his 'Island Motors' sign

# ol seeks extension am repair order

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING FOR DOG TRACK  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE  
THAT an application to create  
a dog track has been filed with  
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said track to be located on a  
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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER  
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Statutes, a public hearing will be  
held at the Municipal Building,  
2511 31st Street, County Trunk  
(E) in the Town of Somers on the  
17th day of November, 1988 at  
7:00 p.m. at which time and  
place any person interested may  
appear in person, by agent or by  
counsel, and be heard on the  
matter of said application.  
BY ORDER OF  
THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF SOMERS  
/s/ Joyce Seddon  
Clark  
November 5, 1988

# ck hearing date set

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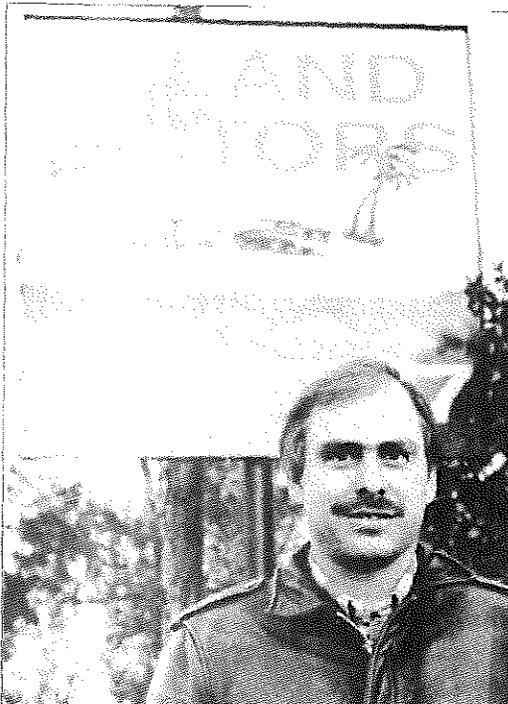
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Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Monty Lowrey with his 'Island Motors' sign

**FINAL RESOLUTION FOR  
INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS AND  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol by Preliminary Resolution dated the 31st day of April, 1988 has undertaken plans and specifications for the installation of a municipal water service to certain areas on properties hereinafter set forth in this resolution, attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A", together with a map of said special assessment area; and

WHEREAS, said project has been completed and costs of installation of water mains has been fully determined; and WHEREAS, a hearing was duly held on the 31st day of October, 1988 at the Bristol Town Hall commencing at 7:00 p.m. and said notice of hearing was duly published as a Class 1 notice in the Kenosha News, a newspaper of general circulation on the 20th day of October, 1988, and said notice being further mailed to all parties of interest by first class mail and posted in three places within the Town, all as required by Section 66.60 Wisconsin Statutes; and at said hearing all persons, their agents and counsel, were invited to appear and make comment and after said public hearing the Board has taken under advisement the comments of those appearing at said public hearing;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

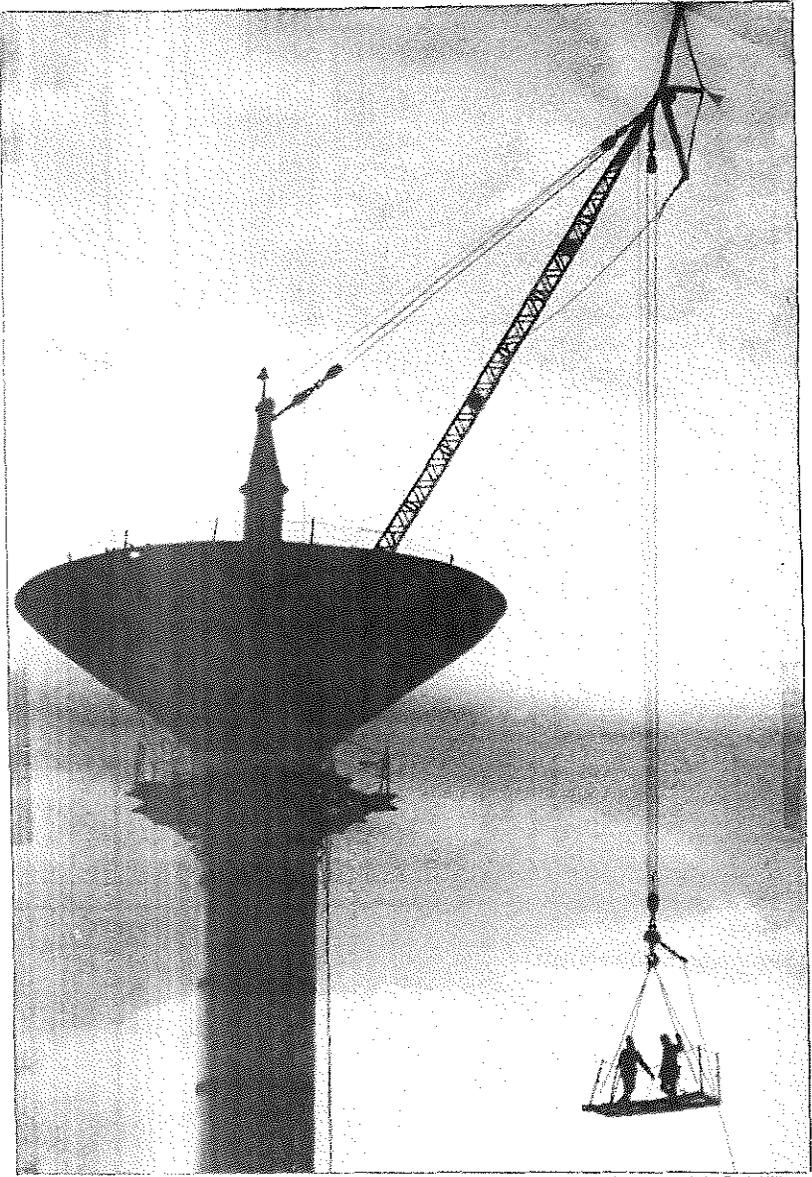
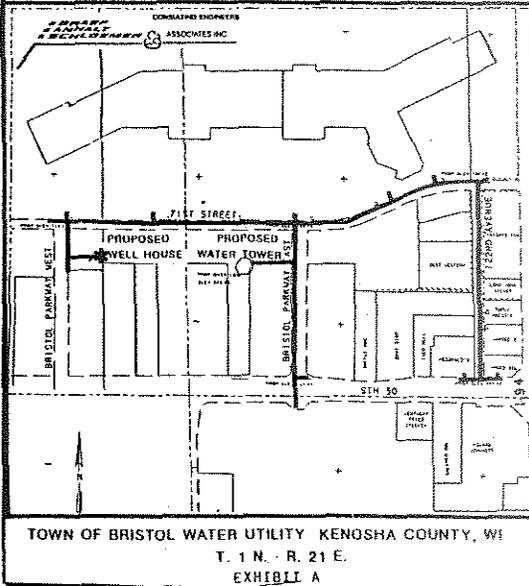
1. Plans Approved. The plans and specifications for the installation of water mains are fully determined to be correct, approved, adopted and the project completed.
2. Schedule of Assessments. The schedule of assessments for all benefited properties identified by parcel number attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A" in the assessment area shall be \$28.03 per front foot, plus a lateral charge.
3. Benefited Properties. That the Town Board has viewed each of the properties for which the assessment is levied and find that said properties are benefited by the installation of a municipal water system.
4. Formula for Computing Special Assessments.
  - a. All lots shall be assessed on a full front footage at the rate of \$28.03 per front foot, plus a lateral charge. A parcel of land which consists of a corner lot and served by both the front street and a side street shall be assessed a full frontage on the long or front street only.
  - b. On any lot where the water service does not extend past the lot, but for which water service is provided, that assessment shall be based on service for the entire frontage of the lot as set forth above.
5. Payment of Assessments.
  - a. Owners of property assessed under this resolution may elect to pay said assessment in full on or before the 1st day of December, 1988 without interest by filing written notice with the Clerk of an intention to pay said assessment in full. If, after making such election in writing, the owner shall elect not to make the payment, then the entire assessment together with one year's interest at the rate of 10% per annum shall be added to the tax rolls for the year 1988 and collected as other taxes for the Town of Bristol.
  - b. In the alternative, owners of assessed properties may elect not to pay the full assessment as set forth in paragraph "a" above and shall have such assessment placed on the tax roll for payment over ten equal annual installments together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum on the unpaid balance, always provided that any installment assessment may be paid in full at any time during the installment period by payment of the balance due plus one year's interest.
6. Public Notice. The Town Clerk shall give notice of this resolution by publishing same in the Kenosha News, a newspaper of general circulation with the Town of Bristol and posting same in three public places within the Town and mailing copies to every interested person whose post office address is known or can be with reasonable diligence ascertained.

ADOPTED THIS 2nd day of November, 1988.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL  
 /s/ Noel Ellering, Chairman  
 /s/ Donald Wienke, Supervisor  
 /s/ Russell Horton, Supervisor  
 /s/ Gloria Bailey, Clerk

November 4th, 1988

**WATER DISTRIBUTION MAP**



*Towering over the Interstate* 11-4-88

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

This 250,000-gallon water tower, under construction northwest of the I-94-Highway 50 intersection, will store water for commercial establishments in the area. A project of the Bristol Water Utility, the 150-foot tower is being built by Chicago Bridge and Iron, Chicago. Joe Cantwell, Bristol Town Engineer, said the \$348,000 tower is scheduled for completion

this month. Expected to supply present and future demand at the intersection, the tank is more than double the size of the 100,000-gallon storage tower in the village of Bristol. The city of Kenosha has two elevated tanks, one in the city's industrial park on Highway 158, the other near 75th Street and Highway 31, each with a 750,000-gallon capacity.

**FINAL RESOLUTION FOR  
INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS AND  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

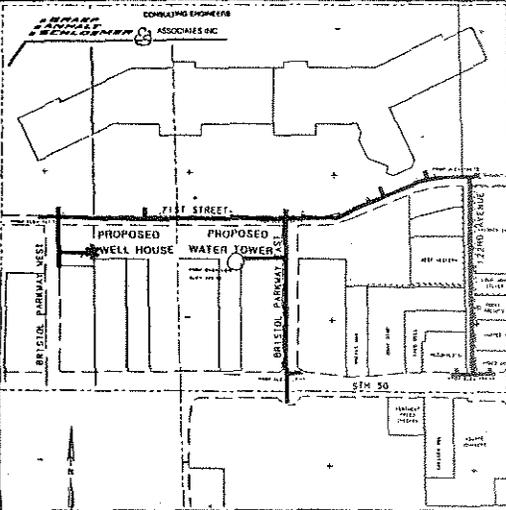
WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol by Preliminary Resolution dated the 11th day of April, 1988 has undertaken plans and specifications for the installation of a municipal water service to certain areas on properties hereinafter set forth in this resolution, attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A", together with a map of said special assessment area; and  
 WHEREAS, said project has been completed and costs of installation of water mains has been fully determined and  
 WHEREAS, a hearing was duly held on the 21st day of October, 1988 at the Bristol Town Hall commencing at 7:00 p.m. and said notice of hearing was duly published as a Class 1 notice in the Kenosha News, a newspaper of general circulation on the 20th day of October, 1988, and said notice being further mailed to all parties of interest by first class mail and posted in three places within the Town, all as required by Section 66.02 Wisconsin Statutes, and of said hearing all persons, their agents and counsel, were invited to appear and make comment and after said public hearing the Board has taken under advisement the comments of those appearing at said public hearing.

- NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
1. Plans Approved. The plans and specifications for the installation of water mains are fully determined to be correct, approved, adopted and the project completed.
  2. Schedule of Assessments. The schedule of assessments for all benefited properties identified by parcel number attached hereto and marked exhibit "A", on the assessment year shall be \$28.05 per front foot, plus a lateral charge. A parcel of land which consists of a corner lot and served by both the front street and a side street shall be assessed a full frontage on the long or front street only.
  3. Benefited Properties. That the Town Board has viewed each of the properties for which the assessment is levied and find that said properties are benefited by the installation of a municipal water system.
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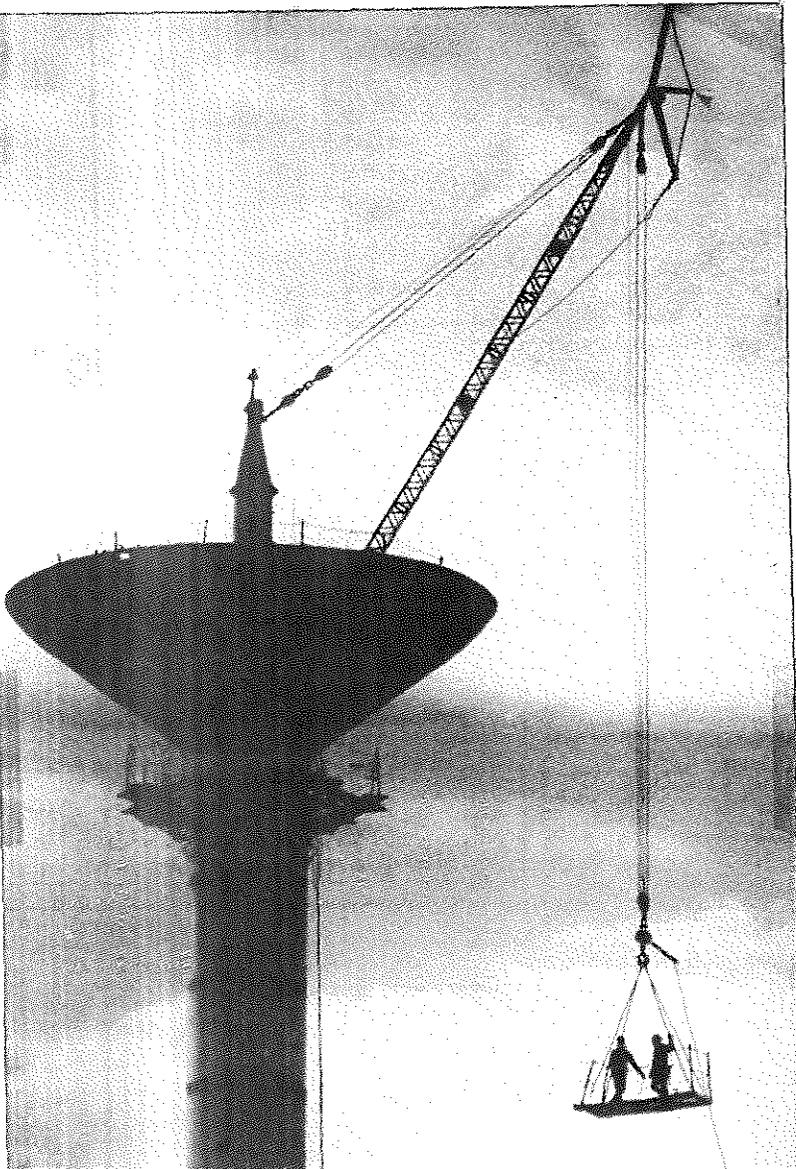
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 /s/ Russell Horton, Supervisor  
 RUSSELL HORTON, Supervisor  
 /s/ Gloria Bailey, Clerk  
 GLORIA BAILEY, Clerk

November 4th, 1988  
**WATER DISTRIBUTION MAP**



TOWN OF BRISTOL WATER UTILITY KENOSHA COUNTY, WI  
 T. 1 N., R. 21 E.  
 EXHIBIT A



*Towering over the Interstate* 11-4-88  
 Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

This 250,000-gallon water tower, under construction northwest of the I-94-Highway 50 intersection, will store water for commercial establishments in the area. A project of the Bristol Water Utility, the 150-foot tower is being built by Chicago Bridge and Iron, Chicago. Joe Cantwell, Bristol Town Engineer, said the \$348,000 tower is scheduled for completion this month. Expected to supply present and future demand at the intersection, the tank is more than double the size of the 100,000-gallon storage tower in the village of Bristol. The city of Kenosha has two elevated tanks, one in the city's industrial park on Highway 158, the other near 75th Street and Highway 31, each with a 750,000-gallon capacity.

**FINAL RESOLUTION FOR  
INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS AND  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol by Preliminary Resolution dated the 11th day of April, 1988 has undertaken plans and specifications for the installation of a municipal water service to certain areas on properties hereinafter set forth in this resolution, attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A", together with a map of said special assessment area; and

WHEREAS, said project has been completed and costs of installation of water mains has been fully determined, and WHEREAS, a hearing was duly held on the 31st day of October, 1988 at the Bristol Town Hall commencing at 7:00 p.m. and said notice of hearing was duly published as a Class 1 notice in the Kenosha News, a newspaper of general circulation on the 20th day of October, 1988, and said notice being further mailed to all parties of interest by first class mail and posted in three places within the Town, all as required by Section 66.50 Wisconsin Statutes, and at said hearing all persons, their agents and counsel, were invited to appear and make comment and after said public hearing the Board has taken under advisement the comments of those appearing at said public hearing

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

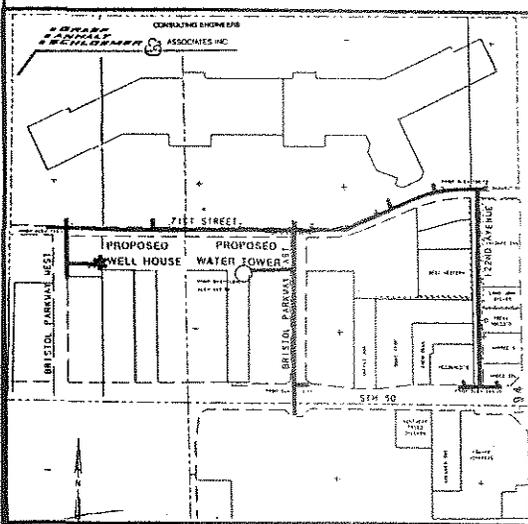
1. Plans Approved. The plans and specifications for the installation of water mains are fully determined to be correct, approved, adopted and the project completed.
2. Schedule of Assessments. The schedule of assessments for all benefited properties identified by parcel number attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A" in the assessment area shall be \$28.55 per front foot, plus a lateral charge.
3. Benefited Properties. That the Town Board has viewed each of the properties for which the assessment is levied and find that said properties are benefited by the installation of a municipal water system.
4. Formula for Computing Special Assessments.
  - a. All lots shall be assessed on a full front footage at the rate of \$28.55 per front foot, plus a lateral charge. A parcel of land which consists of a corner lot and served by both the front street and a side street shall be assessed a full frontage on the long or front street only.
  - b. On any lot where the water service does not extend past the lot, out lot, which water service is provided, that assessment shall be based on service for the entire frontage at the rate set forth above.
5. Payment of Assessments.
  - a. Owners of property assessed under this resolution may elect to pay said assessment in full on or before the 1st day of December, 1988 without interest by filing written notice with the Clerk of an intention to pay said assessment in full. If, after making such election in writing, the owner shall elect not to make the payment, then the entire assessment together with one year's interest at the rate of 10% per annum shall be added to the tax rolls for the year 1988 and collected as other taxes for the Town of Bristol.
  - b. In the alternative, owners of assessed properties may elect not to pay the full assessment as set forth in paragraph "a" above and shall have such assessment placed on the tax roll for payment over ten equal annual installments together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum on the unpaid balance, always provided that any installment assessment may be paid in full at any time during the installment period by payment of the balance due plus one year's interest.
6. Public Notice. The Town Clerk shall give notice of this resolution by publishing same in the Kenosha News, a newspaper of general circulation with the Town of Bristol and posting same in three public places within the Town and mailing copies to every interested person whose past office address is known or can be with reasonable diligence ascertained.

ADOPTED THIS 2nd day of November, 1988.

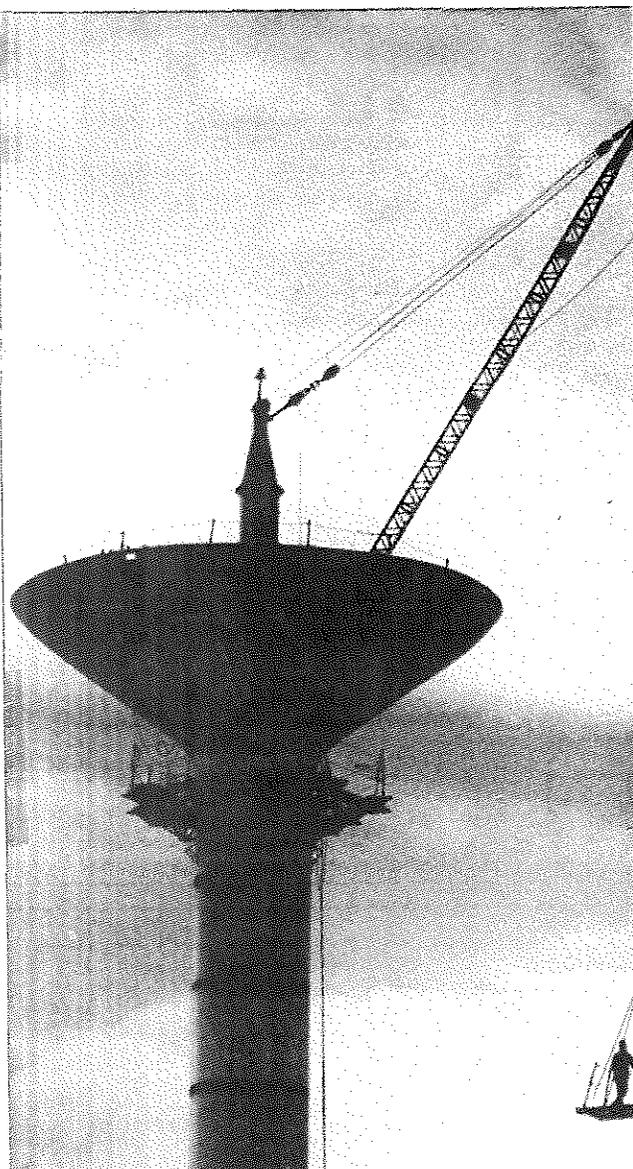
TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL  
 By: Noel Elfering, Chairman  
 Donald Wienke, Supervisor  
 Russell Horton, Supervisor  
 Gloria Bailey, Clerk

November 4th, 1988

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# Passers-by no longer pressed into fire service

BY GREG SAUCERMAN

11-9-88

Sometimes the lives of people in the Westosha area depend on the speed and reliability of local fire departments. During emergencies, volunteer firemen often risk their lives to help unfortunate families.

If we look back about 90 years, we can see that fire departments have changed little in the way of public service. Even then, the fire department sometimes meant the difference between a building being completely destroyed or not. But the methods that they used to put out a fire have changed greatly.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire Company was organized Feb. 16, 1899. At this time, Bristol was growing and it became obvious that the settlement needed fire protection. The first officers were Capt. (chief) Sam Knapp, 1st Lt. Donald Wicks and 2nd Lt. Frank Lavey.

First the company needed to raise money for basic firefighting equipment. This was done by approaching the townspeople and asking them to subscribe to the fire company by paying whatever they could. At that time, no tax was collected for the fire department, so they had to use this method to receive funds.

The first vehicle the company used was a three-spring hook and ladder wagon. Ladders and buckets hung on the side and some fire hose laid inside. A hand pump vehicle was attached to the rear of the wagon. The company also had a two-wheeled hose cart that carried more fire hose ready to be unwound.

The first fire station was located to the east of Perrigo's Wagon Shop on the northeast corner of present day 199th Avenue and 82nd Street. It was a little wooden building with the fire bell hanging in a cupola on top. This building was later moved south across the street in back of Shotliff's Blacksmith Shop. This put the fire station next to the old telephone office.

Perhaps there was a fire south of the community. The panicked family would call the telephone office, where operator Alice Castle would receive the news. She would phone the captain with the information and then run over and ring the fire bell to alert the men.

If possible, the men would borrow some horses, usually from either Willet's Tile Factory or from nearby Murdock's Hardware Store. If no horses were available, the firemen had to pull the wagon to the scene. Imagine trying to pull a heavy wagon while rushing to the scene of a fire which might have been miles away.

Once at the scene the buckets were handed out and the pumper was put in place. The men would hand pump the

water while others worked with the fire hose.

In the 1930s, John Runge was the chief and in 1933 the department purchased its first electric siren to alert the volunteers. In 1935 Runge requested at a town board meeting that a new motorized fire truck be purchased. Mark Castle went door to door to obtain signatures and in 1936 a new Ford pumper, built by Peter Firsch Company, was bought for a cost of \$4,208.80.

On May 12, 1936, the fire department moved to a room in Merten's Garage, located on present day Highway 45. Also at this time the town board agreed to take care of the fee for responding to a fire. Before this time a \$25 fee was collected from the fire victim.

In the 1930s there were six to 10 volunteer firemen on the department. The rest of the manpower needed was found by using anyone who happened to be around.

In 1938 Fred Pitts became chief. The first assistant chief was Fred Maleski. On May 15, 1941, the department moved to a location just north of the present day building. In 1943 a truck was given to the department which was sent to Union Grove to have a milk tank installed on it. It was Bristol's first tanker.

In 1959 Art Berg became chief and Jack Kavanagh was elected assistant chief. In 1965 Ken Johnson was chief and Bill Bohn was assistant chief.

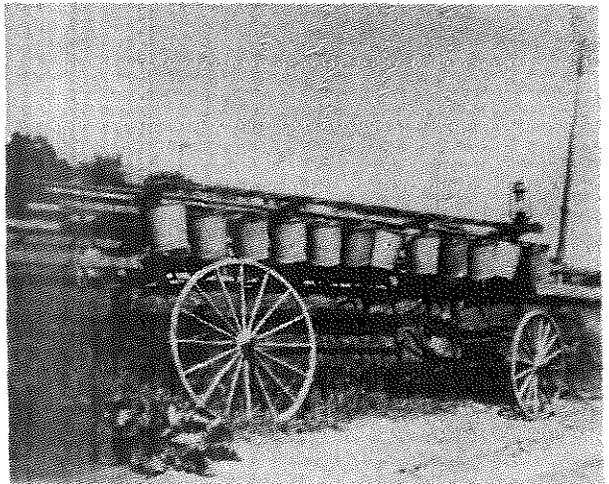
In 1964 the women's auxiliary was formed to assist the fire department. The members served food, coffee and water at long-lasting fires. The group also planned social events. The first officers were: Lois Johnson, president; Florence Wolfe, vice president; and Delsie Keller, secretary-treasurer.

In 1967, Bohn became chief with Arthur Magwitz as assistant chief. In 1969 the first rescue squad started with about a dozen men. In 1977 Eugene Krueger became fire chief. Currently, Scott Muhlenbeck is the chief and Randy Hansche is the assistant for rescue and Jim Kempf, fire assistant.

Judy Hansche is now the president of the women's auxiliary with Debbie Cronin, vice president; Carol Nichols, secretary-treasurer; and Charolette Lynn, sergeant at arms.

Over the years the fire trucks were replaced with better and updated equipment and about 10 years ago, the Bristol Fire Department moved into their new building which also houses the town hall.

John Davidson, Bristol, still has the two-wheeled hose cart that the department once used, but the wagon and building have disappeared. The auxiliary is planning an event to celebrate the department's 90th anniversary next year.

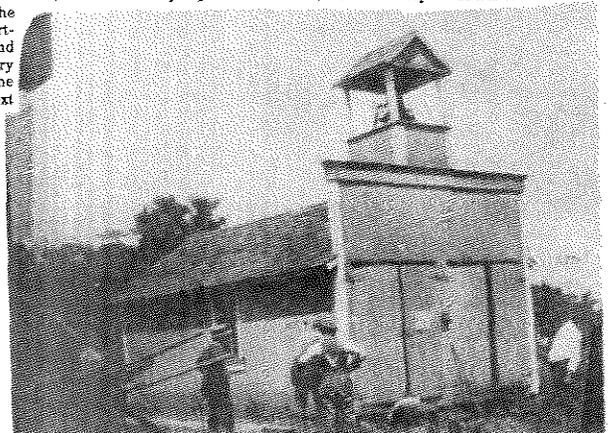


This was Bristol Fire Department's original ladder truck which consisted of a wagon that carried ladders, hose and buckets hanging on the side. The back of the photo reads, "The last trip this wagon made was to a fire south of town. The wagon was being pulled by Gales Lumber truck. About 1/2 mile south of town on Highway 45, wagon went off the road and smashed up." (Photo Courtesy Western Kenosha County Historical Society)



Bristol Fire Department's current ladder truck was purchased in June, 1988. The department now has seven fire fighting vehicles to protect the area. (Greg Saucerman Photo)

Today, the Bristol Fire Department has over 30 members. Since the department has kept up with the times, citizens shouldn't worry about the men not being able to find some horses in order to respond to a fire.



This was Bristol's first fire station. The men are raising the building to move it across the street [82nd Street] south of Shotliff's Blacksmith Shop and near the telephone office. When a call came in the operator phoned the captain with the information and then ran out and rang the bell to alert the men. The building has long since vanished but the bell is still hanging outside the present fire station. (Photo Courtesy John Davidson)

## KADC loans detailed

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer  
11-14-88

Loans to help five small businesses expand have been approved by the Kenosha Area Development Corp.

The expansion projects will create a total of about 65 new jobs, said John Bechler, KADC executive director.

Hubbell Electrical Products, 8330 196th Ave., is receiving \$80,000 through the KADC revolving loan fund to buy its building in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Total cost of acquiring the property once owned by the Kenosha Achievement Center is \$250,000. The company fabricates and assembles electrical motors.

Patco Industries Inc. is receiving a \$20,000 loan to help purchase a \$65,000 building it has been leasing at 8813 38th St. The company rebuilds electrical signaling systems for railroads.

Cut-Rite Tools Inc. is receiving a \$30,000 loan to help construct a \$100,000 building at 5900 77th St. The company is involved in tool grinding and fabrication.

Comsys Inc., 625 52nd St., is receiving a \$13,450 loan toward a \$38,600 equipment purchase project. Comsys is a computer services company.

A & R Door Service Inc. is receiving a \$61,000 loan toward the \$125,000 cost of buying land and erecting a new building at 5500 50th St. The company manufactures doors and construction sheeting.

Bechler said interest on the loans will be 70 to 75 percent of the prime interest rate.

The KADC revolving loan fund has provided between \$650,000 and \$700,000 to help small businesses grow so far this year.

## State OKs racetrack rules

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The State Racing Board Thursday approved emergency rules allowing Wisconsin residents to know by June 1 the location and operators of parimutuel racetracks, although the first horse race wagering may be placed at county fairs.

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## Bristol company planning merger

Quality Carriers Inc., Bristol, has reached an "acquisition and merger" agreement with a Florida trucking firm that will make the joint operation the fourth largest liquid and bulk cargo hauler in the nation.

Quality Carriers will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Montgomery Tank Lines Inc., Plant City, Fla., when the deal is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

That approval is expected by the end of the year or in early 1989, according to Sal Cincotta, president of Montgomery.

Quality Carriers Inc., owned by the holding company, Quality-O'Boyle Inc., is one of the nation's 10 largest liquid and bulk cargo trucking lines. It is headquartered in Bristol at County Highway C and the west frontage road of I-94.

The firm began in 1939 as a milk hauler but now handles a wide variety of liquid cargoes. It has about 450 employees and 27 terminals around the country.

Cincotta said the shareholders of Quality will exchange 51 percent of their stock for Montgomery stock. The Montgomery president referred to the acquisition as "a blending of the two firms into a big family."

According to Cincotta, both

Montgomery and Quality haul similar products, however the Florida-based company also has a manufacturing subsidiary which makes 320 stainless steel truck trailers a year in factories in Hartford, Wis., and Plant City.

The merged trucking firm will have 56 terminals at all major U.S. cities, Cincotta said, and will continue to expand its hauling of non-hazardous liquid and bulk cargoes.

The acquisition will add Quality's \$41 million in annual revenues to Montgomery's \$54 million.

Cincotta says the firm is looking for about \$109 million in revenues in 1989, which would make the hauler the fourth largest of its type.

The Montgomery president said the firm hopes to "go public" with its stock next year.

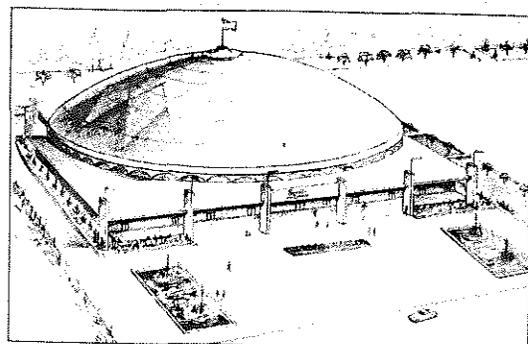
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Cincotta said the Bristol subsidiary would not change its name from Quality.

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Sketch of proposed domed dog track

## Dog track hearing held

By Ariane Jensen  
Staff Writer

Promoters of a domed dog track in the town of Somers said Thursday they expect customers to wager more than \$1 million per program.

The facility could accommodate 500 programs on 300 racing dates with some of them being doubleheaders, they said.

Decker, Ross, Hawkins and Associates of Wisconsin plans construction of a \$100 million domed dog track on a 175-acre parcel between Highway 158 and County Highway K, south of the Kenosha Municipal Airport.

At a Thursday public hearing in Somers, John Danner, the firm's attorney, said the dome, which will likely be named the Kenosha Sports Dome, will be 12 feet wider than the New Orleans Super Dome.

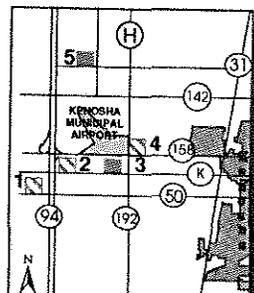
When the dome is not being used for dog racing, it can accommodate other events such as concerts, conventions, circuses and fairs, he said.

Although the Highway 158/County Highway K site is the primary location for the dome, Danner said, the firm has selected a backup site, a 176-acre parcel at County Highway E, west of 100th Avenue, in case problems develop.

Besides adding \$100 million to the local tax base, Danner said the operation would create 1,100 jobs.

He said a licensing requirement is that 85 percent of the employees of the track be state residents. The Decker-Ross firm has promised that 85 percent of the employees will be Kenosha County residents, he said.

Danner said the total payroll is anticipated at \$18 million, with an average income per employee of \$17,000. Positions will include security guards, kennel attendants, groomsmen, parimutuel tellers, computer programmers,



Proposed sites for dog tracks

- 1- Real Properties Inc.
- 2- Greyhound Racing Inc.
- 3- Decker-Ross, Sports Dome
- 4- Kenosha Gateway Development
- 5- Alternate site, Sports Dome

technicians, dining room and parking lot attendants and secretarial staff.

Money from ticket sales will also benefit local municipalities, said Danner, with 25 cents from each ticket going to the town, 25 cents to the county and 50 cents to the state.

"It would mean \$1 million per year to the town of Somers, just from the head tax," said Danner. Betty Edquist, Box 83, Somers, said, "One would assume the property would be annexed to the city of Kenosha."

The 25-cent per person head tax would still go to Somers for the first year, he said.

The public hearing is part of the licensing procedure required by the state, following Decker-Ross's application to operate a track in the town. A handful of people attended and asked questions but voiced no objections to the plan.

Somers Town Chairman David Holtze said the application will be considered by the Town Board at a 7:30 p.m. meeting on Nov. 22.

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### Proposals in Kenosha County

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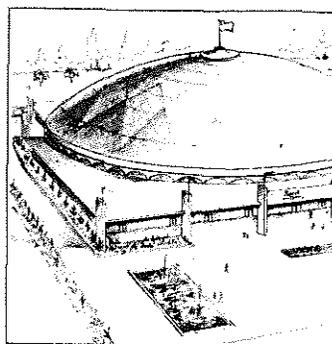
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11-18-88

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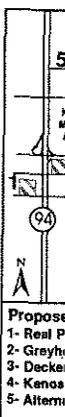
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# Council supports track

## Dog track plan gets city endorsement

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

11-22-87  
A greyhound race track proposed within the city limits by Kenosha Gateway Development Partners was endorsed Monday by a unanimous City Council.

State law requires that dog track license applications be accompanied by resolutions of support from the municipalities in which they will be located. A

CITY Council revokes Bob's Bottle House tavern license. Story, page 3

municipality may endorse more than one proposed track within its borders.

Alderman Joseph Madrigrano Jr., one of the nine Kenosha Gateway partners, left the council floor during the discussion Monday night and did not participate in the vote.

The general partnership has proposed a \$35 million track on 307 acres at the northeast corner of highways 158 and 192. The land was annexed by the city from the

town of Stoners in October.

The facility would have seating capacity for 13,750 and parking for 6,000 vehicles. Plans call for a hotel and an Amtrak passenger station.

Stephen Mills, co-owner of Bear Realty of Kenosha and one of the partners, said the track would bring the city more than \$1 million a year in new property taxes and an estimated \$375,000 annually from an admission tax.

Mills said the partners chose to be in the city because municipal utilities are readily available, and a track can make up the tax base being lost through the Chrysler Corp. assembly and stamping shutdown.

## Bristol opens truck bids

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

11-16-88  
BRISTOL — Seven truck bids were received by the Bristol Town Board, which is seeking quotations on a three-quarter ton, heavy duty pick-up truck.

Bids opened Monday were: LeMay and Sons, Kenosha, \$14,929; Lynch Chevrolet, Burlington, \$17,347 in stock; \$16,747, out of stock; Lyons and Ryan Truck, Antioch, Ill., \$15,310; Towne Ford, Kenosha, \$18,166; Peterson Brothers, Antioch, \$14,935; Palmen Motors, Kenosha, \$14,690; and Martin Chrysler Plymouth, Union Grove, \$13,800.

Town officials said the Martin bid does not meet the bidding specifications which called for a snow plow to be included with the truck.

All bids were accepted and will be evaluated by Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

In other business, the board approved a certified survey for the expansion of North Bristol Cemetery, Highway 50, east of

County Highway MB.

On the recommendation of Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck, William Niederer, 8232 199th Ave., was appointed to the town fire department, effective Nov. 1.

During the citizens comment portion of the meeting, Carol Nichols, 82nd Street, told the board some old, wood buildings near the town hall should be removed. The small sheds are an unsightly hazard, said Nichols, "and they are being used as outhouses."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he would direct the fire department to burn the sheds.

Doris Magwitz, 19917 82nd Street, asked the board for an explanation of water main assessments at I-94 and Highway 50. Magwitz said water mains cost the town \$314,083, but business owners at the intersection were only assessed \$287,000.

Magwitz also asked who will pay the bill for boring under Highway 50, just east of I-94, to extend water service to the south side of the highway.

After the meeting, Magwitz said, "I'm asking questions, but I'm not getting any answers."

## Bristol death ruled accidental

11-29-88  
The drowning death of a 50-year-old man who fell into a sump pit while working in the basement of his town of Bristol home Saturday has been ruled accidental, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department says.

Bruce R. Johann was pronounced dead at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center shortly after being found face-down in a pit in his unfinished home.

Johann, 14431 Horton Road, was taken to the hospital by the Bristol Rescue Squad after he was found by his wife, Rosalie, face down in a 5½-foot deep sump pump pit.

The pit was at a new home Johann, a carpenter, was constructing at 14411 Horton Road. Rosalie Johann told deputies her husband left home about 5 p.m. to go to the new house. She said when he hadn't returned at 10 p.m., she went to the construction site and found him in the pit.

Unable to pull her husband out by herself, she got her son and neighbors who pulled Johann out of the pit, which was 18-inches in diameter.

From evidence at the scene, Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies speculated Johann either fell off a nearby ladder into the pit or fell in when reaching in to try to retrieve something.

According to the Sheriff's report, Johann had a history of seizures. A blood alcohol level test taken at the hospital showed Bruce Johann had a level of 0.158. A blood alcohol level of 0.10 is considered legal proof of intoxication in Wisconsin.

## Bristol man was killed by heart attack

12-8-88  
A heart attack felled Bruce R. Johann, 50, Bristol, who was found Nov. 28 in a sump pump pit at a home he was building in Bristol, Medical Examiner Dr. John Sanson said Wednesday.

Johann's death was originally thought to be an accidental drowning.

However, Sanson, who had been on vacation at the time of Johann's death, said a recent examination of microscopic samples of body tissue disclosed the actual cause of death.

Johann, 14431 Horton Road, was found face-down in the pit of a home at 14411 Horton Road, by his wife, who summoned help.



Historical society sale 11-25-88

Shirley Davidson tries 1950's hat on Vi Miller at Lakes Region Trevor during sale to raise funds to remodel World war 1 arm meets in. Aim is to raise money for historical displays. — Photo

# Council supports track

## 3 track n gets city orsement

re Engels  
riter

hound race track pro-  
thin the city limits by  
Gateway Development  
s was endorsed Monday  
s unanimous City Council.

law requires that dog  
ense applications be ac-  
ied by resolutions of sup-  
m the municipalities in  
hey will be located. A

CITY Council revokes Bob's  
Bottle House tavern license.  
Story, page 3

municipality may endorse more  
than one proposed track within  
its borders.

Alderman Joseph Madrigrano  
Jr., one of the nine Kenosha  
Gateway partners, left the council  
floor during the discussion  
Monday night and did not partici-  
pate in the vote.

The general partnership has  
proposed a \$35 million track on  
307 acres at the northeast corner  
of highways 158 and 192. The land  
was annexed by the city from the

town of Somers in October.

The facility would have seat-  
ing capacity for 13,750 and park-  
ing for 6,000 vehicles. Plans call  
for a hotel and an Amtrak pas-  
senger station.

Stephen Mills, co-owner of  
Bear Realty of Kenosha and one  
of the partners, said the track  
would bring the city more than  
\$1 million a year in new property  
taxes and an estimated \$375,000  
annually from an admission tax.

Mills said the partners chose  
to be in the city because munic-  
ipal utilities are readily avail-  
able, and a track can make up  
the tax base being lost through  
the Chrysler Corp. assembly and  
stamping shutdown.

## stol opens truck bids

ne Jensen  
riter

OL — Seven truck bids  
eived by the Bristol  
ard, which is seeking  
s on a three-quarter  
y duty pick-up truck.

pened Monday were:  
and Sons, Kenosha,  
Lynch Chevrolet, Burl-  
17,347 in stock; \$16,747,  
ock; Lyons and Ryan  
ntioch, Ill., \$15,310;  
ord, Kenosha, \$18,166;  
Brothers, Antioch,  
Palmen Motors,  
\$14,690; and Martin  
r Plymouth, Union  
3,800.

fficials said the Martin  
not meet the bidding  
ions which called for a  
w to be included with  
ls were accepted and  
valuated by Town At-  
cil Rothrock.

r business, the board  
a certified survey for  
sion of North Bristol  
, Highway 50, east of

County Highway MB.

On the recommendation of  
Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck,  
William Niederer, 8232 199th  
Ave., was appointed to the town  
fire department, effective Nov.  
1.

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Historical society sale 11-25-88  
Shirley Davidson tries 1950's hat on Vi Miller at Lakes Region Historical Society in  
Trevor during sale to raise funds to remodel World war 1 army barracks society  
meets-in. Aim is to raise money for historical displays. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



11-22 88

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

### Workers race weather to complete tower

Crews work in chilly weather on both the top and bottom sections of the 150-foot water storage tower at State Highway 50 and I-94 in Bristol. The huge metal plates are being

welded for the tank which will store 250,000 gallons of water. Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., which is constructing the tower, expects to complete the work by the end of the month.

## More months of inaction

To the Editor: 11/21/88

On Nov. 16, 1988 I attended a meeting of the Bristol Town Planning Board where the main item on the agenda once again was a master plan for town development. Both Mrs. White, director of client services for a firm of town engineers, and David Hinds from the University of Wisconsin Extension, presented many positive arguments why Bristol should develop such a master plan even though Bristol, dominated by the steadfast opposition of Town Chairman Noel Elfering, has rejected the land use and zoning ordinances adopted by Kenosha County. Although there is no guarantee that the county zoning committee would recognize township planning, Mr. Hinds said that it would be difficult for the county to turn down a well-thought-out plan prepared with the help of a consultant. Arguments against such a master plan reverted to the diatribe that had been presented by Mr. Elfering last July: fear of metro-government, dictatorship, loss of our constitutional freedoms and anti-Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission sentiments. After additional negatives too ridiculous to enumerate here, the planning board at Mr. Elfering's suggestion decided to "pass the buck" to the five-person board to be elected in April and so any action was tabled until after that election.

These proceedings were bad enough, but on going through clippings from the Kenosha News, I was intrigued by an article from Aug. 23 which stated that "the Town Planning Board recommends that a master plan be written to control development in the town" and that Mr. Elfering had said, "The Town Board has been considering a master plan. We need to get something in black and white." The Town Board was then to take action at its Aug. 29th meeting on the master plan projected to cost between \$9,000 and \$12,000.

Now three months later Bristol finds itself back to square one. No action has been taken even though the services of Mrs. White and Mr. Hinds have been requested two times. Twice they have been sent away with nothing being done with their very fine, professional suggestions. And nothing will be done until after the April election. Four more months of inaction! Plus no provision for financing any action by the new town board is in the proposed '89 budget which will be discussed at the Town Board meeting on Nov. 28th.

In April, the citizens of Bristol Township will elect a five-person board, and I can only hope they will elect a board not willing to settle for the double-talk and inaction which have caused the recent turmoil and dissension in Bristol Township government.

Audre Van Slochteren



11-25 '88

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

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11-22 88

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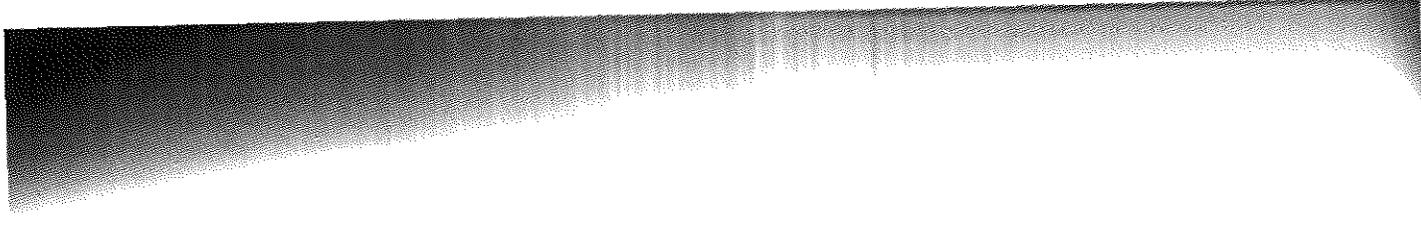
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## Bristol will face Gurnee competition

There has been competition from the already in progress Bristol Mills mall and the plans for Gurnee Mills, because of the malls' similarity and their proximity (10-minutes by tollroad.)

Bristol is way ahead of the game with over 60 percent of the mall already leased and construction equipment on the site at the intersection of Hwy. 50 and I-94.

After almost a year of negotiations, crowded public meetings and changes in the annexation agreement came to an end Monday when Western Development Corp. and Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton signed the annexation agreement for Gurnee Mills.

The ordinances, 88-110 for the authorization of the signatures by Welton and Gurnee Village Clerk Norman Balliet and 88-111 for the actual annexation were both passed by 6-0 votes. Welton also voted yes. Trustee Gust Petropoulos was absent.

There was only a handful of residents in attendance at the meeting at Warren Twp. High Schools Auditorium. The meeting itself was the shortest in the series of public meetings as it took only about five minutes for Gurnee Village Admin. James

Hayner to read last-minute changes before the agreement was signed.

Among the changes included the setback distance from Hunt Club Rd. and the fact that the village may choose an attorney should a legal matter develop.

"Welcome to Gurnee," Gurnee Mayor Welton told WDC officials.

One of the concerns expressed early on in the public meeting process was the possible impact on Bristol Mills.

"This is one of the greatest examples of WDC in the spirit of the public and private process in working with you and your board and the staff and the consultants. We are totally committed to honoring all of our commitments and obligations to you," Richard Kramer of WDC said.

Kramer praised the efforts of the Gurnee Plan Commission, Hayner and the village's consultants hired to lend their advice to the project.

"The village assumes fully the responsibility of implementing the agreement we agreed to and we're looking forward to a positive relationship that will be beneficial to both of us," Welton said.

Gary Brent, vice president of development for WDC, praised the public process.

The leading objectors to the proposed super-regional mall, owners and neighbors at Hunt Club Farms, were not in attendance at the meeting.

The public meeting process including hearing meetings at the Gurnee Plan Commission level before that body gave its favorable recommendation for approval to the village board. At one meeting, residents complained they were being denied an opportunity to speak as over 100 people were in attendance at Village Hall.

Woodland Dist. 50 and Warren Twp. High School both sent letters of support for the project early on.

Gurnee Mills will be built on 325 acres of land off Rte. 132 and Hunt Club Rd. Stearns School Rd. is the boundary to the north and the tollway is the boundary to the east. WDC officials hope the mall will attract shoppers from both Chicago and Milwaukee metropolitan areas.

Brent said that the initial road improvements are expected to begin next year. Through an intergovernmental agreement signed by the village, Lake County and WDC in June, the firm will also be responsible for roads surrounding the mall. These include: Rte. 120 and Rte. 21.

The construction period is expected to take two years, and provide 2,245 construction jobs. According to preliminary figures, the mall will provide 2,723 permanent jobs.

Gurnee Mills is projected to give four taxing bodies a total of \$33.9 million in annual tax receipts. The state would get the largest share, \$26.2 million with the village getting \$5 million.

In projected annual real estate taxes, Woodland Dist. 50 leads local taxing bodies as that district is expected to get \$1,383,419. Warren high is expected to realize \$1,191,409. Lake County, the Lake County Forest Preserve, Warren Twp., the village and Gurnee Park Dist. are all expected to benefit as well.

Design standards are incorporated into the annexation. Regarding exterior lighting, for example, pole heights will be no more than 30 feet in building areas.

### Writers' award

Mark Stracka a senior at Central High School at Salem, was awarded a first place at the U. W. Whitewater Creative Writing Conference. His science-fiction story entitled "Parkersfield" was produced as part of a composition class. Over 500 Wisconsin and Illinois high school writers competed at the conference.

## Bristol blame for well failure

Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

11-29-88  
BRISTOL — James Durkin last week delivered a bill for \$100,000 to the Bristol Town Board, amount Durkin said it cost to have his water supply restored. Durkin lives at 12912 75th St., where the 300-foot well that was recently drilled to serve businesses at the I-94/Highway 50 section. At the Nov. 28 Board meeting, Durkin stated that the water supply in his own 177-foot well was seriously diminished when the town was drawing water from the municipal well. Durkin said he would lower the pump in his own well to compensate for the decrease in water. Durkin's neighbor, DeWayne Johnson, 13330 75th St. also submitted a bill, for \$629, that he paid to a well driller to have his well pump lowered. Durkin charged that the town was drilled in the wrong place. "They chose the northern part of the aquifer," he said. "The well should have been drilled some distance to the south near the Des Plaines and Rock Rivers." Durkin said when the pump in his own well went into service recently, the pressure in his well dropped 20 feet in one hour. "After then, he has had four pumps installed in his well and I've repeated bills to the town submitting a bill again," Durkin said Monday. "I hope this time it gets paid." Durkin said Board members did not vote on Durkin's charges but he said the claim would be taken under advisement. Durkin said the citizen's comment

portion of the meeting, Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th Street, criticized the board for being indecisive on the issue of a master plan.

A decision on whether or not the town should adopt a master plan has been tabled since Aug. 29, when the board said it would seek the advice of Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock and the Wisconsin Towns Association.

Rothrock said, "You had a master plan, but you didn't want it anymore. It was called county zoning."

Rothrock said it would be a waste of money to adopt a plan. Bristol has no zoning and, therefore, no power to enforce land use ordinances.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said a master plan might be helpful in some instances.

"It might have some benefits if people would just abide by it out of niceness...even it didn't have any teeth in it," said Elfering.

Board members tabled Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck's request for a new firefighter saying the cost of equipping fire department members has gotten too high.

Muhlenbeck asked to have John Von Asten, 8211 198th Ave., added to the department on one-year probationary status.

Elfering said the department does not need more firefighters unless they are people who can be assigned in the daytime.

Supervisor Donald Wienke suggested a meeting with Muhlenbeck to resolve the issue.

The board agreed to purchase a truck for the town water utilities from Palmen Motors, Kenosha, for \$14,600. Palmen was the low bidder.

## School concerned over late rescue response

11-30-88  
Bristol School Board President Richard Bizek has sent a letter to the Bristol Town Board expressing concern over the lack of rescue services available in the community during the day-time.

The letter, shown to members of the Bristol School Board Tuesday night, stated, in part:

"On Oct. 26, 1988, we had a young boy get injured on our playground who had difficulty breathing. The Bristol Rescue Squad was called at 12:38 p.m. At 12:54 p.m. the Salem Rescue Squad arrived at our school. This was 16 minutes after the Bristol Rescue Squad was called. Why can't we serve our own children?"

"The Bristol School board would like to go on record as supporting the Bristol Town Board on getting an expedient remedy to serving our own children."

Bizek said there are three options for the community: rely on mutual aid when Bristol Rescue can't answer calls, hire three full-time personnel to cover the station during daytime hours or hire a private service such as Med-Tech Ambulance Inc., Kenosha, to respond when volunteers are not available.

Bizek said he heads a special committee named by the Bristol Planning Board to look into the problem, and the group will meet with representatives of Med-Tech and the state.

"We want to get answers to questions so a proper decision can be made," he said.

In other action, the School Board voted to support a resolution passed at an areawide meeting Monday that calls on the state to leave K-8 and union high schools as they are.

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The construction period will take two years, and provide construction jobs. At preliminary figures, the mall will create 2,723 permanent jobs.

Gurnee Mills is projected to realize \$3 million in additional annual tax receipts. The state will receive the largest share, \$26.2 million, with the village getting \$5 million.

In projected annual revenue Woodland Dist. 50 leads bodies as that district is estimated to realize \$1,383,419. Warren high school will realize \$1,191,409. Lake County Forest Preserve, the village and Gurnee are all expected to benefit from the annexation.

Design standards are in the annexation. Regard lighting, for example, pole no more than 30 feet in height.

**Writers' award**

Mark Stracka a senior at Salem, was awarded the U. W. Whitewater Conference. His science project entitled "Parkersfield" was one of a composition class Wisconsin and Illinois high school students who competed at the conference.

## School concerned over late rescue response

11-30-88

Bristol School Board President Richard Bizek has sent a letter to the Bristol Town Board expressing concern over the lack of rescue services available in the community during the daytime.

The letter, shown to members of the Bristol School Board Tuesday night, stated, in part:

"On Oct. 26, 1988, we had a young boy get injured on our playground who had difficulty breathing. The Bristol Rescue Squad was called at 12:38 p.m. At 12:54 p.m. the Salem Rescue Squad arrived at our school. This was 16 minutes after the Bristol Rescue Squad was called. Why can't we serve our own children?"

"The Bristol School board would like to go on record as supporting the Bristol Town Board on getting an expedient remedy to serving our own children."

Bizek said there are three options for the community: rely on mutual aid when Bristol Rescue can't answer calls, hire three full-time personnel to cover the station during daytime hours or hire a private service such as Med-Tech Ambulance Inc., Kenosha, to respond when volunteers are not available.

Bizek said he heads a special committee named by the Bristol Planning Board to look into the problem, and the group will meet with representatives of Med-Tech and the state.

"We want to get answers to questions so a proper decision can be made," he said.

In other action, the School Board voted to support a resolution passed at an area-wide meeting Monday that calls on the state to leave K-8 and union high schools as they are.

# Truck stop expenditure questioned

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town residents charged that Bristol has spent \$20,000 on a proposed truck stop at County Highway Q (formerly V) at I-94 with no assurances that the facility will actually be built.

At a hearing Monday on the 1989 budget, citizens asked why the town has approved \$20,000 in preliminary work at the site where Flying J Corp., Brigham City, Utah, proposes to build a mammoth truck stop.

Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., said the town has spent money on the site "even though the Department of Natural Resources holds the cards."

Flying J announced last July that the truck stop would be built in Bristol but only if sewers could be made available.

The town sought permission to build a small plant to serve the truck stop but was told by DNR that an advanced treatment facility would be required if the state is to allow a new discharge to a Des Plaines River tributary.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday several alternative sewage system plans have been

submitted to DNR, and the town is awaiting word on which one is acceptable.

Elfering said the \$20,000 was spent on engineering and legal work to get the site ready in case Flying J does build.

"Whoever locates there will have to pay it back," said Elfering.

Lafe Feller, project manager for Flying J, said Tuesday his firm installed partial footings at the Bristol site in October but put the project on hold until spring because of cold weather.

Feller said Flying J had seen the list of alternative methods the town is considering for providing sewers to the truck stop. The list includes a connection to Pleasant Prairie on the east, construction of a separate plant, or connection, via County Highway C, to Bristol Utility District I.

Feller said the list of possible sewer alternatives had been evaluated and sent back to the Bristol Town Board for review.

He said the firm plans to go ahead with construction.

"We feel we can get a sewer. We just don't know which direction it will be coming from," said Feller.

## Prospect dim for treatment plant

### Bristol seeks service for truck stop

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Approval of a new wastewater treatment plant to serve the proposed Flying J Travel Plaza is unlikely, said Bruce Baker, director of the Bureau of Water Resources Management for the Department of Natural Resources.

Baker said a new treatment plant on the Bristol side of the I-94/County Highway Q intersection would violate the non-proliferation requirement of the Wisconsin Administrative Code,

was completed this summer and will be ready for use by 1989. Baker said the new interceptor will have ample capacity to serve Flying J.

The existence of the Pleasant Prairie interceptor demonstrates that wastewater treatment by another municipality "is a reasonable alternative," said Baker.

He said DNR could not approve a discharge permit at I-94/Highway Q because the location does not conform with the Areawide Water Quality Plan.

Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission would need to process an amendment to the areawide plan to allow for a discharge at the Bristol site, according to Baker.

Currently, there is a study of areawide sewer and water needs being conducted by SEWRPC in

## Bristol OKs budget hike

BRISTOL — A 1989 budget of \$421,811 was approved Monday by Bristol electors, an increase of \$62,849 over the 1988 budget.

Voters also approved an increase of 25 cents per thousand in the town tax rate, which will be set at \$1.25 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

The town tax will yield \$207,500 in 1989 compared with \$144,350 in 1988 and \$54,069 in 1987.

Major expenditures in the budget include general government, \$170,000, up from \$153,700 in 1988; public safety, \$80,647, up from \$48,700; and public works, \$127,000, up from \$112,062.

The cash balance that stood at \$165,136 on Dec. 31, 1987, is now \$99,469.

The \$207,500 town tax is the major source of revenue for

1989. Other sources are state shared taxes, \$113,000; highway aids, \$18,643; building permits, \$15,000; and earnings on interest, \$15,000.

Electors also approved a \$102,466 budget for the Bristol Water Utility, compared with \$105,926 a year ago.

Doris Magwitz, 18917 82nd St., asked why the water utility budget does not reflect cost of installing a well, wellhouse and water storage tank at I-94 and Highway 50.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said costs are not known because the system at I-94 is still under construction.

A Utility District I budget of \$724,897 was also approved, compared with \$264,200 a year ago. The major expense is \$365,126 in construction funds for the new wastewater treatment plant

Since Flying J announced plans to build in Kenosha County, the new TA Truckstop has

opened at Russell Road and I-94, two miles south of the County Highway Q location.

## Outdated theories

To the Editor: 11-27-88

As a grain and dairy farmer and supervisor in the Town of Pleasant Prairie, I feel it is time to set the record straight for Mr. Gehring.

Unlike the town of Randall, Pleasant Prairie is a growing and developing community. Throughout our efforts to incorporate as a village, the Town Board has strived to maintain the high standards of municipal services delivery and representation that the residents of Pleasant Prairie receive.

As municipal officials, it is our responsibility to help replace some of the 5,500 jobs to which Mr. Gehring referred. The incorporation of Pleasant Prairie and the development of LakeView Corporate Park is our answer to part of that problem.

Mr. Gehring's answer is to preserve farmland already purchased for development and confuse the closing of Chrysler Corp. with the need for economic diversity in our community.

Mr. Gehring's ignorance of the facts is evident when you consider that in the 2,240 acres which comprise the corridor between Highway 50 and County High-

I know of few developers who buy vacant land to become farmers.

Another misconceived notion of Mr. Gehring was that land annexed to the city of Kenosha would be rezoned residential. Again the truth and Mr. Gehring part ways.

The city of Kenosha adopted residential zoning so that any lands annexed into the city would be under similar land use guidelines. Although the town of Randall was the first to adopt county zoning, it is apparent Mr. Gehring is the last to understand it.

Mr. Gehring appears to believe that Tax Incremental Districts would be a detriment to our community. I would propose that the use of this invention to facilitate economic growth is one of the ways we can ensure our children will be able to remain in this community and raise families here instead of moving away.

The only point Mr. Gehring was correct on was the fact that agriculture happens to be one of this country's most important industries, employing up to 30 percent of our nation's population in ag-related jobs. As a farmer who is up to his knees in "agriculture," especially after reading Mr. Gehring's letter, I believe it is more important that the facts be known and a positive approach taken rather than shouting "the sky is falling" and handing out misrepresenta-

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He said DNR could not approve a discharge permit at I-94/Highway Q because the location does not conform with the Area-wide Water Quality Plan.

Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission would need to process an amendment to the areawide plan to allow for a discharge at the Bristol site, according to Baker.

Currently, there is a study of areawide sewer and water needs being conducted by SEWRPC in co-operation with local municipalities. The results of the study are expected to have an impact on the water quality plan.

Flying J officials said earlier this week they are making plans to build at the Bristol site next spring.

Lafe Feller, Flying J project official, said, "We feel sure we can get a sewer. We just don't know which direction it will come from."

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Mr. Gehring's answer is to preserve farmland already purchased for development and confuse the closing of Chrysler Corp. with the need for economic diversity in our community.

Mr. Gehring's ignorance of the facts is evident when you consider that in the 2,240 acres which comprise the corridor between Highway 50 and County Highway K, and Green Bay Road and I-94, nearly one-half, or 1,048 acres currently are owned by developers whose interest in sitting idly by and watching the corn grow rivals Mr. Gehring's grasp of reality.

A further examination of facts reveals that 905 acres currently are used for residential, commercial and manufacturing uses.

Basic math tells me and most rational people that the land being used for family farms is 287 acres.

After reading your letter Mr. Gehring, I too must believe that you are, as you said, "quite disillusioned."

I know of few developers who buy vacant land to become farmers.

Another misconceived notion of Mr. Gehring was that land annexed to the city of Kenosha would be rezoned residential. Again the truth and Mr. Gehring part ways.

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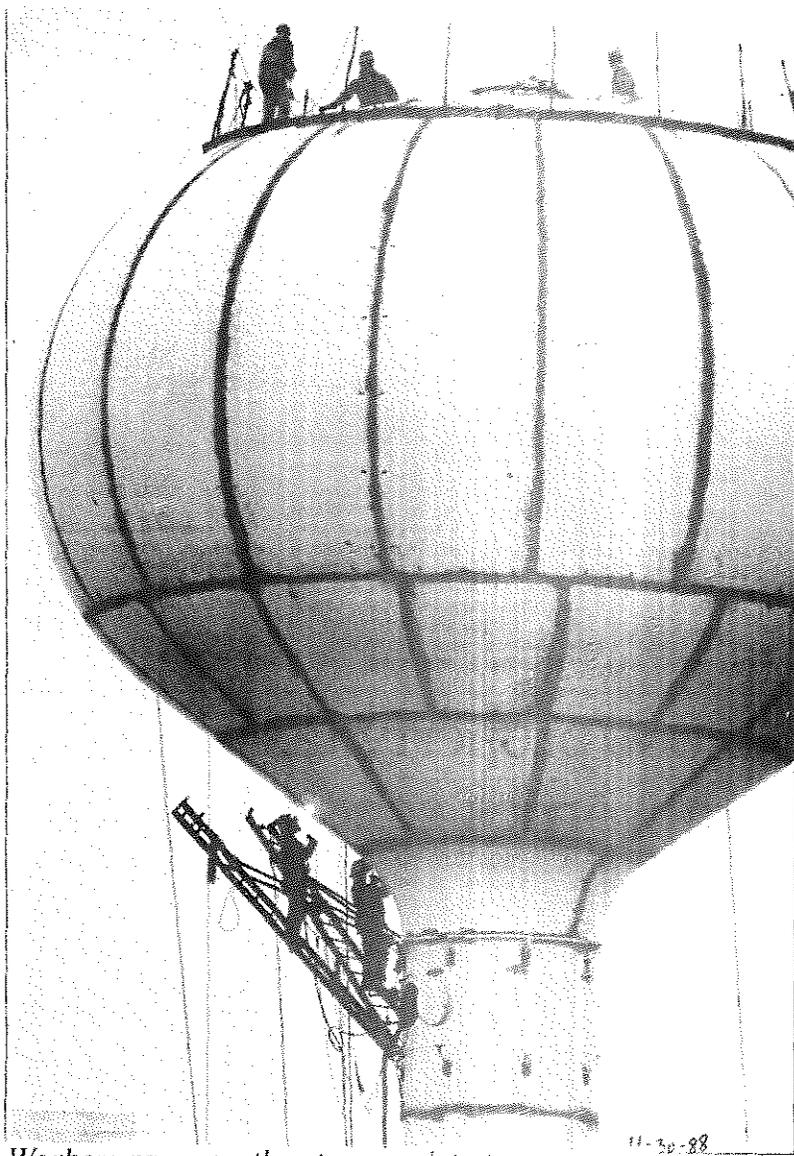
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There is an old saying on my farm, "Better check the wind before starting the spreader."

Either way, Mr. Gehring, our community will continue to prosper regardless of your lack of vision.

John P. Steinbrink  
Supervisor  
Town of Pleasant Prairie



Workers race weather to complete tower

Crews work in chilly weather on both the top and bottom sections of the 150-foot water storage tower at State Highway 50 and I-94 in Bristol. The huge metal plates are being

welded for the tank which will store 250,000 gallons of water. Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., which is constructing the tower, anticipated finishing it by the first of December.

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### Victims OK after accident

12-3-88  
Lucille M. Becker, 56, and a passenger in her car, Hejen Becker, 82, both of 15411 75th St., were reported in good condition Friday in Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center with injuries received in a two-vehicle accident that sent a total of five people to local hospitals.

Kathleen Becker, 59, 15421 75th St., another passenger in the Becker car, was released after treatment at Kenosha Hospital.

The driver of the other vehicle, Judith A. Sampson, 52, 7215 50th Ave., and a passenger in her car, Lonie Johnson, age and address unknown, were released from St. Catherine's Hospital after treatment of leg and internal injuries.

The Sheriff's Department reported that Lucille Becker pulled out from a crossover for construction on Highway 50 east of 156th Avenue and into the path of Sampson's van.

The accident occurred at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday.

### Bomb threat closes mall

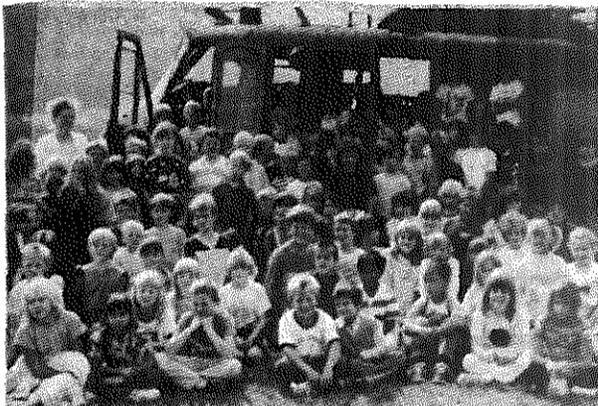
12-3-88  
Another bomb threat caused officials at the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, to evacuate the mall Friday.

An operator at the mall received the threat at 12:15 p.m.

Shoppers were evacuated from 2 to 4 p.m. while Sheriff's Deputies searched the premises. Nothing was found.

The threat is still under investigation.

This is the third bomb threat and evacuation of the mall this year.



12-7-88  
Byron Aslett flew an Air National Guard helicopter to Bristol School. Students and staff were able to view the landing and take off. Aslett conducted a presentation about the Huey Helicopter to each class. Students were able to view the helicopter up close, touch it and sit in it. [Bristol School Photo]

## Bristol rejects cable switch

12-13-88  
*Town wants same terms in new agreement*

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday rejected a request to sign over its cable television franchise until the company can provide more information about bringing cable to the area. "We want to know what we're going to get," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Star Cablevision is taking over

Ingersoll Cable Co., Muskego, the company which contracted with Bristol to provide cable to the town in 1986.

Star representative Everett Burrows said the company cannot fully assume the same contract with Bristol that Ingersoll had negotiated.

Monthly rates might be nearer \$17 or \$18 per month than the \$12 stated in the town's contract with Ingersoll, and there is a problem with the agreement to freeze rates until all of the cable is set up, said Burrows.

There may also be a problem with providing cable to the more rural areas of the town, he said.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "We're concerned that if people in Bristol want cable, are they going to be able to get it? That's the question now."

Elfering said, "I think there are going to be some very, very disappointed people if they can't get cable."

The board suggested there be a penalty for Star if the company does not fulfill the contract promises by Ingersoll. All of Bristol was to have cable television by now, but the service is only available to five residences.

Burrows said he will be at the board's Dec. 27 meeting with more detailed information.



12-7-88  
During Fire Safety Week the Bristol Fire Department gave a presentation to the students and staff of Bristol Grade School of their fire equipment and rescue squad equipment. [Bristol Grade Photo]

## Highway 50 work slows for winter

12-18-88  
By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Good news for motorists: Almost all of the Highway 50 work scheduled for this year has been completed.

Project engineers for the five sections of 50 being rebuilt in Kenosha County report that a strip just west of the I-94 overpass is about the only phase of construction behind schedule.

Work sped on in most construction zones because of the dry summer. But delays in relocating utility lines has delayed the project just west of the I-94/50 intersection about six to nine weeks.

Leonard Makowski, Department of Transportation project engineer, said that job will have to wait until next summer.

At least two new lanes of concrete have been poured on each of the other four projects. In several areas, only landscaping remains to be completed next spring.

When finished next year, all five phases of the reconstruction project between I-94 and Highway 83 north will have cost the state of Wisconsin approximately \$20.6 million.

Purchase of right-of-way for a 2.7-mile bypass around New Munster, at a cost of \$5.3 million, is to begin in 1990 with construction starting in 1992.

Makowski said the eastbound

lanes immediately west of the I-94/50 intersection have yet to be paved, meaning motorists will have to contend with a jog in Bristol Parkway where it intersects 50, just west of the Brat Stop.

The jog will be eliminated next summer.

Cleanup of construction materials and equipment at the intersection will be completed for the winter about Dec. 16, Makowski said.

Two turning lanes and two through lanes have been completed under the I-94 bridge. Signal work at the intersection is to be done by Dec. 19.

To the west, four lanes should be open within two weeks from just west of the Brat Stop to a point 3,000 feet east of the Des Plaines River. Two-way traffic now is traveling on what will become the permanent west-bound lanes.

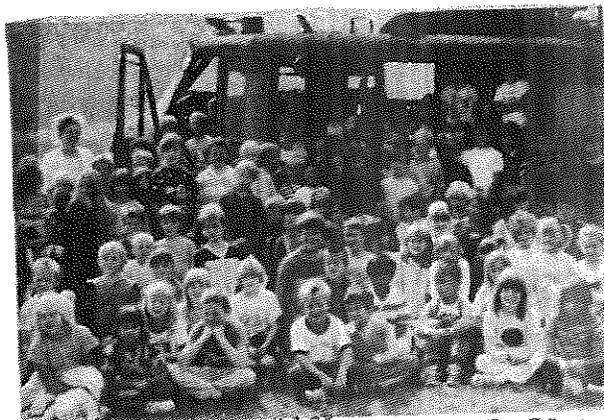
Donald Bay, DOT engineer, said signs must be erected, sodding and seeding completed and lane markings painted to wrap up the job.

Some 3,000 feet of new roadway to be built this summer just east of the Des Plaines River was not paved and will have to wait until next year, Bay said. He said the uncompleted stretch should not disrupt traffic flow over the winter.



## Busy intersection

12-5-88  
Sign at intersection of Hwys. 50 and I-94 in Bristol just slight hint of burgeoning commercial area blossoming in what is predicted to be one of busiest rural intersections in country. — Photo by Joe Souiak.



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# Pleasant Prairie proposes new boundary shift

12-13-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — In an attempt to keep the town's incorporation effort alive, Pleasant Prairie officials said Monday they will again seek a change in the boundary between Somers and Pleasant Prairie.

The major effect of the boundary adjustment is to shift into Somers the property of residents who are opposed to being annexed to the city of Kenosha.

At Monday's meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Board, Town Chairman Thomas Terwall said the new boundary map was drawn on the basis of conversations with residents prior to the failed Nov. 16 annexation referendum.

An issue is a corridor of land between State Highway 50 and County Highway K, from State Highway 31 to I-94.

The corridor is seen as an avenue of growth to the west for the city of Kenosha. City officials agreed to support Pleasant Prairie's attempts to incorporate as a village but only if the corridor could be annexed to

## Meeting set on new plan

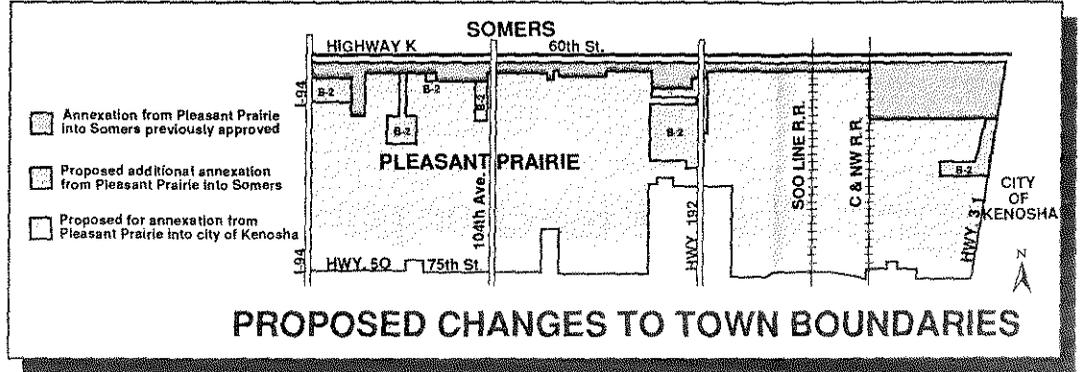
An informational meeting on the boundary agreement between Pleasant Prairie and Somers will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the Pleasant Prairie Town Hall, Town Chairman Thomas Terwall announced.

The matter will also be discussed at a 7 p.m. meeting of the Kenosha County Land Use Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse.

the city.

As part of an agreement reached in September, 177 parcels of land along the northern edge of the corridor were shifted to Somers. The remainder of the corridor was the subject of a referendum that failed by a vote of 42 to 34.

Incorporation as a village would allow Pleasant Prairie to



PETITIONS being circulated propose annexing a portion of Pleasant Prairie into Bristol. Story, page 1

take advantage of state tax laws, speeding the development of LakeView Corporate Park, a 1,200-acre industrial park under development south of

County Highway T.

Opposition to the plan has come from Gene Clausen, 6225 88th Ave., who campaigned against passage of the referendum and Monday accused the board of slicing his property into little pieces.

Clausen compared his property to a Thanksgiving turkey, being sliced a piece at a time.

Antonio Lori, 5429 41st Ave., a city resident who owns property in Pleasant Prairie, accused the board of handling the boundary shift in a "clandestine manner."

Terwall disagreed, saying the approximately 50 voters affected by the latest boundary shift will be notified of an informational meeting scheduled Monday evening.

James H. Baxter, attorney representing Pleasant Prairie in the issue, said in a letter to Frank Volpintesta, county corporation counsel, the procedure will be the same as for the previous boundary adjustment. Baxter said the city, county, Pleasant Prairie and Somers officials met earlier this month and all are in agreement on the change.

# Somers agrees to boundary change

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

SOMERS — The Somers Town Board agreed Tuesday to a boundary adjustment that will see six small areas south of County Highway K shifted out of Pleasant Prairie into Somers.

The boundary adjustment still needs the approval of the town of Pleasant Prairie and the Kenosha County Board before it becomes law.

It is the second time in recent months that the boundary between Somers and Pleasant Prairie has been adjusted.

The corridor of land between Highway K and State Highway 50 between State Highway 31 and I-94 is seen as the key to Pleasant Prairie's ability to incorporate as a vil-

## Holtze critical of Bristol petition

12-14-88

SOMERS — A petition drive by some Pleasant Prairie and Somers residents who seek a shift of their properties into the town of Bristol drew sharp criticism Tuesday from Somers Town Chairman David Holtze.

To the claim that Bristol would provide "orderly and honest development of the area," Holtze said, "I don't call it orderly and honest when they propose to have a fourth municipality create a corridor all the way from I-94 to Green Bay Road."

The petitioners claim attachment to Bristol would "lessen intergovernmental disagreements."

But, said Holtze, adding an-

plicate, not solve problems.

The petition, signed by 90 residents, also states: "Somers has agreements preventing their permanent attachment to that town."

Holtze said the city will be given a window of opportunity for annexing the corridor for four years. But the annexation of unincorporated lands by an incorporated area still guarantees residents the right to referendum, he said.

"At the end of four years, our hands are no longer tied. We would treat it the same as any other area."

Holtze said, "In the meantime, we will keep you rural. Your rights will not be taken



David Holtze

mered out between the towns and the city. The second is in response to a failed annexation referendum in which Pleasant Prairie residents voted no because they didn't want to be annexed to the city.

Pleasant Prairie officials said Monday the corridor earmarked for annexation to the city was re-drawn to accommodate the wishes of two groups: those who want annexation because they need city sewer and water and those who want to remain rural. In the second category are those parcels that are proposed to be shifted to Somers.

Holtze took issue with those who say land shifted to Somers will eventually wind up in the city.

"That's not necessarily so," Holtze said Tuesday.

State law forbids annexation from an unincorporated area

Use Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse.

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As part of an agreement reached in September, 177 parcels of land along the northern edge of the corridor were shifted to Somers. The remainder of the corridor was the subject of a referendum that failed by a vote of 42 to 34.

Incorporation as a village would allow Pleasant Prairie to

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Incorporation as a village would allow Pleasant Prairie to

**PETITIONS** being circulated propose annexing a portion of Pleasant Prairie into Bristol. Story, page 1

take advantage of state tax laws, speeding the development of LakeView Corporate Park, a 1,200-acre industrial park under development south of

County Highway T.

Opposition to the plan has come from Gene Clausen, 6225 88th Ave., who campaigned against passage of the referendum and Monday accused the board of slicing his property into little pieces.

Clausen compared his property to a Thanksgiving turkey, being sliced a piece at a time.

Antonio Lori, 5429 41st Ave., a city resident who owns property in Pleasant Prairie, accused the board of handling the boundary shift in a "clandestine manner."

Terwall disagreed, saying the approximately 50 voters affected by the latest boundary shift will be notified of an informational meeting scheduled Monday evening.

James H. Baxter, attorney representing Pleasant Prairie in the issue, said in a letter to Frank Volpintesta, county corporation counsel, the procedure will be the same as for the previous boundary adjustment. Baxter said the city, county, Pleasant Prairie and Somers officials met earlier this month and all are in agreement on the change.

# Somers agrees to boundary change

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

**SOMERS** — The Somers Town Board agreed Tuesday to a boundary adjustment that will see six small areas south of County Highway K shifted out of Pleasant Prairie into Somers.

The boundary adjustment still needs the approval of the town of Pleasant Prairie and the Kenosha County Board before it becomes law.

It is the second time in recent months that the boundary between Somers and Pleasant Prairie has been adjusted.

The corridor of land between Highway K and State Highway 50 between State Highway 31 and I-94 is seen as the key to Pleasant Prairie's ability to incorporate as a village.

In negotiations earlier this year, the city of Kenosha agreed not to block the incorporation but only if the Highway 50/Highway K corridor is annexed to the city.

Somers Town Chairman David Holtz said Somers agreed to the boundary changes — the first in Septem-

## Holtze critical of Bristol petition

**SOMERS** — A petition drive by some Pleasant Prairie and Somers residents who seek a shift of their properties into the town of Bristol drew sharp criticism Tuesday from Somers Town Chairman David Holtze.

To the claim that Bristol would provide "orderly and honest development of the area," Holtze said, "I don't call it orderly and honest when they propose to have a fourth municipality create a corridor all the way from I-94 to Green Bay Road."

The petitioners claim attachment to Bristol would "lessen intergovernmental disagreements."

But, said Holtze, adding another government would com-

ber and the current one — because many of the residents in the corridor prefer to remain under a rural form of government.

"We have agreed to take the parcels, provide rural government and continue a level of service the residents are ac-

picate, not solve problems.

The petition, signed by 90 residents, also states: "Somers has agreements preventing their permanent attachment to that town."

Holtze said the city will be given a window of opportunity for annexing the corridor for four years. But the annexation of unincorporated lands by an incorporated area still guarantees residents the right to referendum, he said.

"At the end of four years, our hands are no longer tied. We would treat it the same as any other area."

Holtze said, "In the meantime, we will keep you rural. Your rights will not be taken away."

customed to," said Holtze. "We can also provide another benefit: lower taxes."

The Pleasant Prairie tax rate is \$2.77 per \$1,000 of assessed value compared to \$1 per \$1,000 in Somers.

For Somers, it means a



David Holtze

boost in population and in tax base. The September boundary adjustment and the current one will see a total of 439 residents shifted from Pleasant Prairie to Somers. The shift in tax base is \$11 million. The first shift was part of the original agreement han-

mered out between the towns and the city. The second is in response to a failed annexation referendum in which Pleasant Prairie residents voted no because they didn't want to be annexed to the city.

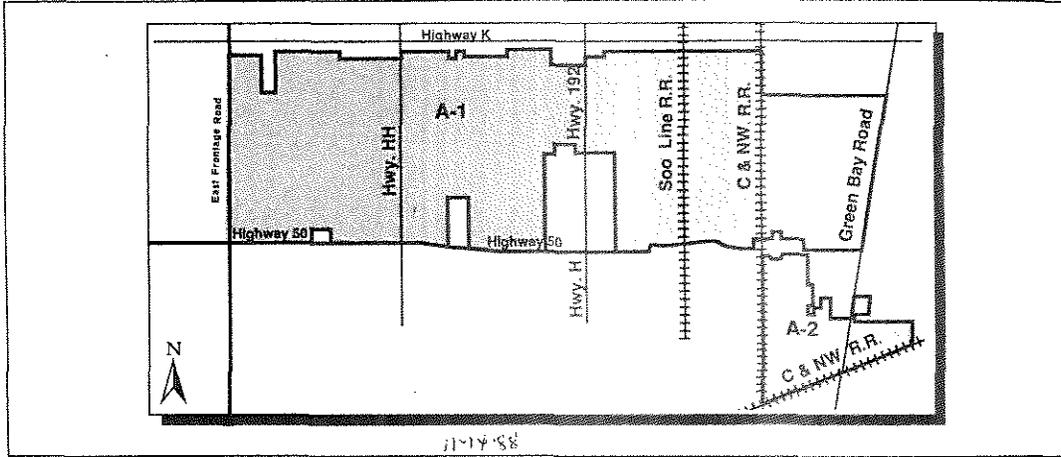
Pleasant Prairie officials said Monday the corridor earmarked for annexation to the city was re-drawn to accommodate the wishes of two groups: those who want annexation because they need city sewer and water and those who want to remain rural. In the second category are those parcels that are proposed to be shifted to Somers.

Holtze took issue with those who say land shifted to Somers will eventually wind up in the city.

"That's not necessarily so," Holtze said Tuesday.

State law forbids annexation from an unincorporated area to an incorporated area without giving residents an opportunity for a referendum, said Holtze. "The people will still have their say."

Persons affected by the shift are being notified of an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant Prairie Town Hall, 9915 39th Ave.



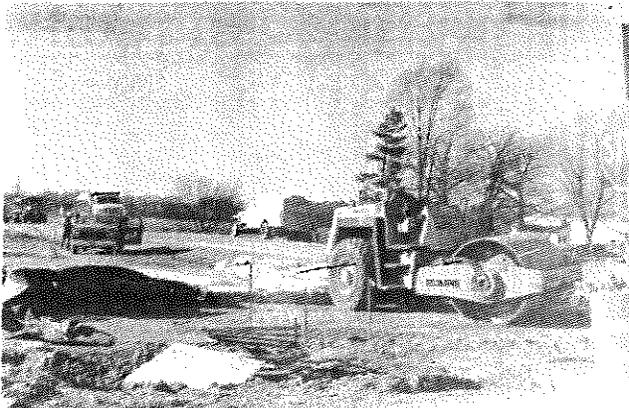
## Referendum on proposed annexations

Pleasant Prairie residents in districts colored in peach on map, designated as A1 and A2, are eligible to vote in Wednesday's referendum on whether the areas should be annexed into the city. A1 is roughly bounded by a line 200 feet south of 60th Street (County Highway K) on the north, Green Bay Road (Highway 31) on the east, 75th Street (Highway 50) on the south and the east

I-94 frontage road on the west. A2 is roughly bounded by 75th Street (Highway 50) on the north, the existing city limits of Kenosha on the east, the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. tracks on the south and the C&NW tracks on the west. Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Prairie Safety Building, 8044 88th Ave.



Lisa Booth's fourth grade class at Bristol School studied about bees and honeycomb from her bee hives. From left are: Hartman, Lyaette Eage, Emily Hartman, Booth. (Bristol School Photo)



## Commercial growth in Bristol

Commercial growth at I-94 intersection in Bristol goes on as land is cleared for Bristol Mills Discount Shopping Mall on east side of I-system. — Photo by Joe Soulak.

## Better off in Bristol

East of I residents seek to join town

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

12-13-88

Almost 90 residents of Somers and Pleasant Prairie have signed petitions asking the County Board to shift their properties into Bristol.

Thomas Dibble, 6200 104th St., began circulating the petitions last weekend in response to efforts by the town of Pleasant Prairie to have his home annexed into the city of Kenosha.

The petitions state why the

PLEASANT Prairie officials present new boundary proposal in incorporation effort. Story, page 23

## Mobile home park to add 140 sites

BRISTOL — Rainbow Lake Manor Mobile Park, 19900 128th St., will be allowed to expand by some 140 trailer sites following approval of the plan by the Bristol Planning Board Monday.

A stipulation to the approval is that dry well fire hydrants be added to the mobile home park to allow firefighters to pump water from the lake in case of fire.

Walter Paramski, owner of the mobile home park, agreed to add the hydrants.

The addition to the park, which will be north of the existing 145 mobile homes, will run in phases over the next few years.

The board also approved a request by a business to erect a sign on the Shel-Ray Kennel property, on U.S. Highway 45, north of County Highway CJ.

The sign will advertise the Log Cabin Cheese Store, 11601 Bristol Road.

An item on the agenda to discuss a dog track proposal by the Bristol Development Corp. was canceled. The board was told the firm must first have a public hearing on the proposal.

residents believe they would be better off living in Bristol:

- The orderly and honest development of the area.
- Lessening intergovernmental disagreements.
- Pleasant Prairie already has entered into agreements excluding them from the town's future plans.
- Somers has agreements preventing their permanent attachment to that town.
- Being largely a rural area, it would be inappropriate to attach to the city of Kenosha.

Dibble is trying to bring the petitions before the County Board's Land Use Committee. The committee would have to recommend the shift before the request could come to the County Board for final approval.

The 63 Somers residents who have signed the petitions live in an area along County Highway K that was shifted from Pleasant Prairie into Somers by County Board action in September. According to boundary adjustment agreements between Somers, Pleasant Prairie and the city, these people could become Kenosha residents within the next three to four years.

The boundary shift was completed to help Pleasant Prairie officials accomplish their goal of incorporating into a village.

The 24 Pleasant Prairie residents who have signed the petitions live in an area west of Highway 31, between K and Highway 50. They would have become city residents if a Nov. 16 annexation referendum had passed.

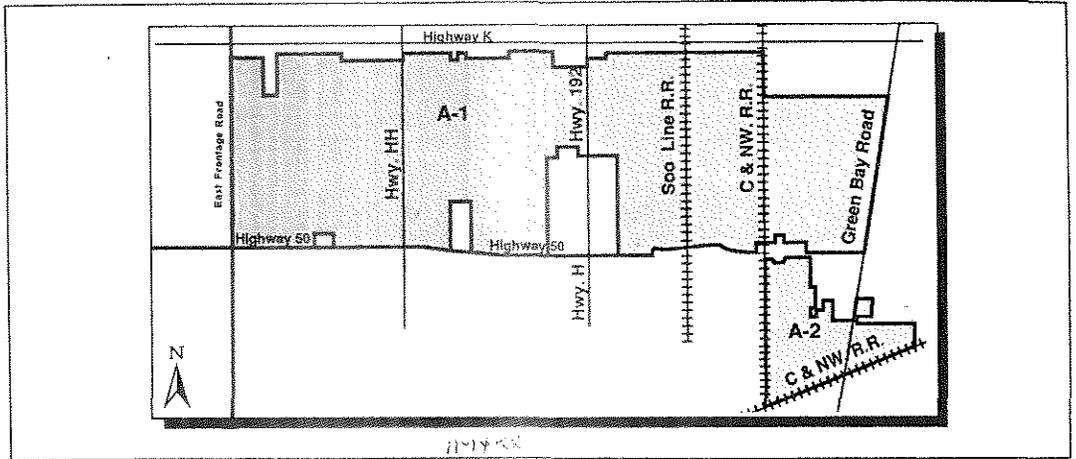
Because the referendum failed, Pleasant Prairie officials now are redrawing town boundaries near K to permit annexation into the city.

Thomas Terwall, Pleasant Prairie town chairman, said today he was surprised to learn of Dibble's petitions. Terwall said shifting the properties into Bristol is counter to long-range plans to bring sewer service into those areas.

He also questioned whether Bristol could provide adequate fire and rescue service to an area east of I-94.

Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said he believes the petitions are being circulated out of frustration.

Elfering said he was aware the petitions were being circulated, but added that the Bristol town board hadn't discussed it.



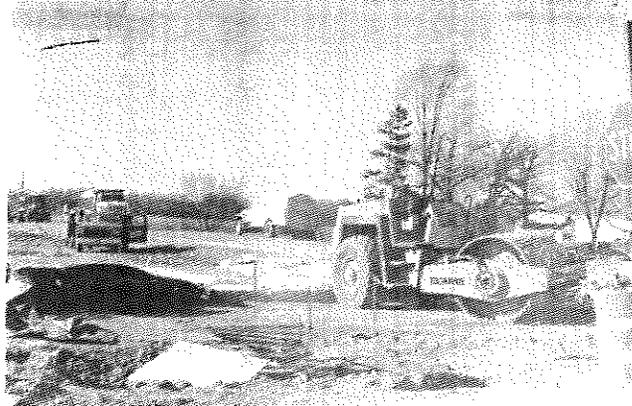
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Lisa Booth's fourth grade class at Bristol School studied about bees and honeycomb from her bee hives. From left are: Hartman, Lynette Enge, Emily and Linda Hartman provided them with a real honeycomb. [Bristol School Photo]



## Commercial growth in Bristol

Commercial growth at I-94 intersection in Bristol goes on as land is cleared for Bristol Mills Discount Shopping Mall on east side of I-system. — Photo by Joe Soulak.

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**“W**e're seeing what clicks. Whatever patrons want, that's what we'll try to do.”

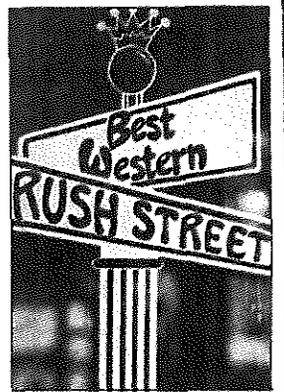
Fred Neighbors  
manager, Rush Street



12-7-88

Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

Fred Neighbors, the manager of Rush Street, relaxes in the nightclub he helped design



## A hot night at Rush Street

Tonight's a big night at the Rush Street Lounge, 7220 122nd Ave., Bristol. Here are some of the planned activities:

- 7 p.m.: Holiday fashion and hair style show.
  - 8 p.m.: Comedy, featuring performances by three comedians.
  - 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.: Elvis Presley impersonator Dave Ehlert will perform.
- There is no cover charge or drink minimum. Rush Street has nightly entertainment Monday through Saturday. Each Wednesday, stand-up comics perform from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and are followed by a music group. On other entertainment nights, there's live music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

□ Lounge hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and until 1 a.m. all other days.

# Rush Street awaits the boom

## I-94 nightclub seeks formula for success

By William E. Robbins  
Staff Writer

Chicago has its Rush Street, a boulevard famous for hip nightclubs, freewheeling revelry and diverse entertainment.

Now, the Kenosha area has a Rush Street, too.

That's the name of the upscale, sleekly modernistic lounge at the Best Western Executive Inn in Bristol, just off West Frontage Road immediately north of Highway 50.

The lounge, which opened last June, features live entertainment six nights a week. There's a laugh riot each Wednesday, when three professional stand-up comics perform. Other entertainment includes music groups, usually trios. And there are occasional nights with promotional twists and theme parties.

"We wanted to create a comfortable, happy kind of night spot with a lot of class and exceptional entertainment for our hotel guests and people from surrounding communities," says Fred Neighbors, who runs the hotel and lounge. "We think we've succeeded."

It's impossible to argue with him.

The frequency of entertainment at Rush Street surpasses anything greater Kenosha has seen for some time. The

**“T**hey have this mistaken notion that we're too far out of town. But we're just 10 minutes from downtown Kenosha. I clocked it. That's far?”

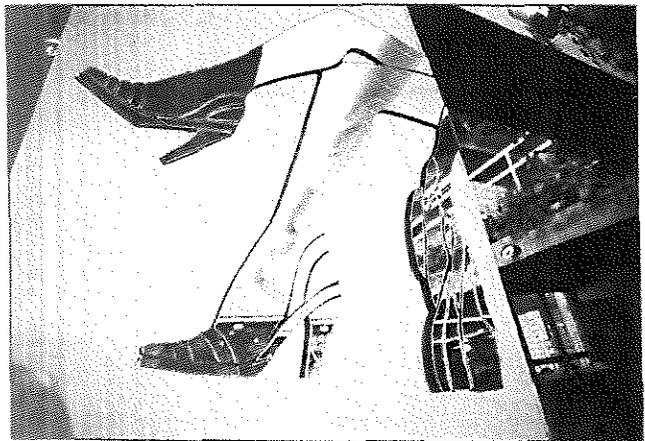
Fred Neighbors

we must be doing something right.”  
But still.

Neighbors attributes the less than rabid public interest in his club to a nearly subconscious, and irrational, bias some people have against traveling “to the county” for a night out.

“They have this mistaken notion that we're too far out of town,” Neighbors says. “But we're just 10 minutes from downtown Kenosha. I clocked it. That's far?”

Neighbors, 49, friendly and good-humored, is a native of Springfield, Ill. and talks in a mellow Southern accent. He's a veteran businessman who has operated hotels and Hardee's restaurants in several parts of the country. He came to Kenosha in 1986 from Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he ran three Holiday Inns, to serve as consultant to the renovation of the Holiday Inn here. He also managed it for several months.



Mirrored legs reflect the \$350,000 interior

rose neon lights delicately lace the tops of walls, casting a mysterious aura throughout the room and complementing the purple and lavender furnishings.

A large, oval-shaped bar is partly supported by a wall of opaque glass bricks (bordered on the inside by more neon lights). A compact-disc jukebox, perhaps this area's first, stands near the entrance. Five mirror sculptures of sensual, feminine forms created by Kenosha artist Jim Clouse adorn walls at various points.

A wall of removable, etched glass doors separates the lounge from the hotel's brightly lit swimming-pool room, whose exterior has another bank

mirrors, and an open-space design give the modestly-sized lounge (3,600 square feet, counting both floors) an airy texture nicely offset by the purple-hued neon lighting. “It's not like the dark dens of iniquity that (hotel lounges) once were,” Neighbors says. “It's a place people go to be seen, not to hide out — although if you want to hide out you can go upstairs,” he adds with a laugh.

Low-slung furnishings and sleek architectural lines give the lounge a 21st century feel. Waitresses are dressed in black miniskirts and white tuxedo shirts with cummerbunds and bow ties.



11-7-83

Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

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It's impossible to argue with him.

The frequency of entertainment at Rush Street surpasses anything greater Kenosha has seen for some time. The club also ranks as the only area locale featuring weekly out-of-town comedy acts. The quality of entertainment is top-notch, too. Many of the performers, who hail from all over the country, are touring the nation's club circuit. There's no cover charge or drink minimum. And drinks are sanely priced: \$1.75 for both beer and rail drinks.

The lounge itself is architecturally dazzling. And it's a masterpiece of interior design.

So how come people aren't stampeding the place?

"In all honesty, the response to the lounge has not been what we expected," Neighbors says. "We're wondering why more Kenoshans aren't taking advantage of it. That's not to say we aren't doing pretty well, because we are. In fact, every month it's getting better, so

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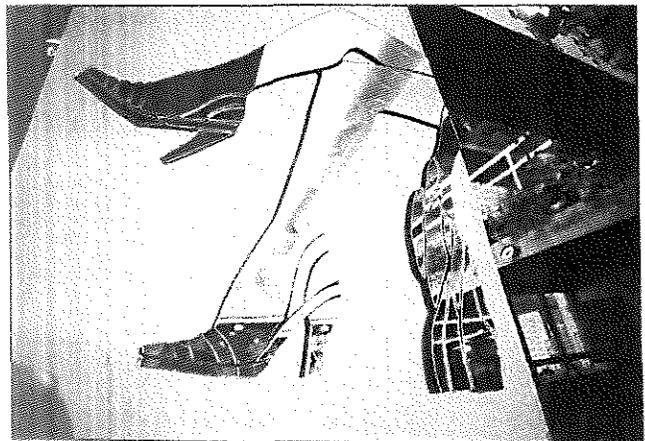
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It was Neighbors who designed the distinctive Pojo's Lounge and hoidlome at that hotel, now his competition.

Impressed by the commercial potential of the Interstate-94/Highway 50 intersection, Neighbors teamed up with a group of Kenosha-area investors to build the Best Western, which opened last May. He is one of several owners.

The facility was co-designed by Neighbors and a Madison architectural firm. The lounge represents "the focal point of the hotel for the general public," says Neighbors, who possesses obvious, if unofficial, gifts as an architect and designer.

The front exterior of the lounge boasts a moderately pitched bank of vertical glass panels that imparts a modernistic feel. Inside, thin purple and



Mirrored legs reflect the \$350,000 interior

rose neon lights delicately lace the tops of walls, casting a mysterious aura throughout the room and complementing the purple and lavender furnishings.

A large, oval-shaped bar is partly supported by a wall of opaque glass bricks (bordered on the inside by more neon lights). A compact-disc jukebox, perhaps this area's first, stands near the entrance. Five mirror sculptures of sensual, feminine forms created by Kenosha artist Jim Clouse adorn walls at various points.

A wall of removable, etched glass doors separates the lounge from the hotel's brightly lit swimming-pool room, whose exterior has another bank of slanted glass panels. On some nights, the glass doors are removed and lounge patrons may dance poolside, or sit at umbrella-covered tables.

"We have a portable railing around the pool, so if someone takes a dive, it's on purpose," Neighbors says with a chuckle.

The locale also features a black-marble dance floor with amber chase-lights, and a mezzanine lounge that overlooks the main lounge. While the main lounge, which seats 100, is designed for people interested in broad social interaction, the one above, accessible by staircase, seats 50 and is for more intimate conviviality. It has two-seater sofas, a separate bar and a television monitor that shows the entertainers, captured by a video camera, performing below.

A high ceiling, plentiful windows and

mirrors, and an open-space design give the modestly-sized lounge (3,600 square feet, counting both floors) an airy texture nicely offset by the purple-hued neon lighting. "It's not like the dark dens of iniquity that (hotel lounges) once were," Neighbors says. "It's a place people go to be seen, not to hide out — although if you want to hide out you can go upstairs," he adds with a laugh.

Low-slung furnishings and sleek architectural lines give the lounge a 21st century feel. Waitresses are dressed in black miniskirts and white tuxedo shirts with cummerbunds and bow ties.

"We wanted this to be a stylish nightclub in every respect," Neighbors says. "We didn't shop for the cheapest of anything. We went with the best." He says it cost \$350,000 to design, build and furnish the lounge.

The target clientele are persons aged 25 to 50, he says. There's a "relaxed dress code." Jeans are allowed, unless they're tattered.

The bands play mostly pop music, ranging from Top-40 to '50s and '60s tunes. But Neighbors plans occasional blues and jazz nights.

"We're seeing what clicks," he says. "Whatever patrons want, that's what we'll try to do. We think we're filling a void. There's not a lot of live entertainment in the Kenosha area.

"This is really a beautiful place," he says, accurately enough.

"Now all we need is people."

# Dog track geared to 'average type'

12-21-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

SOMERS — The developer of the proposed \$39.5 million Dairyland Greyhound Park Inc. in Somers Tuesday described dog racing as "a good, clean source of revenue."

Elliot Maisel, Mobile, Ala., told the Somers Town Board the track he hopes to build at I-94 and State Highway 158 will not be geared to professional gamblers but rather to average citizens.

The organization frowns on excessive gambling, he said. "If we get a call from a wife, a preacher or a friend that says Mr. Jones is gambling away his paycheck, Mr. Jones won't be allowed to come back."

Maisel said the appeal of dog tracks is to "the average hard

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Elliot Maisel  
Dog track developer

working American, the type who has to get up and go to work the next day," he said.

Dairyland, one of four groups to propose a track in Kenosha County, is made up of Wisconsin and Alabama investors.

Wisconsin law on pari-mutuel betting requires that 51 percent of a track's financial backing be in-state.

A licensing requirement is that a public hearing be conducted in the municipality where the track is proposed.

Tuesday's hearing, which drew few residents, preceded passage of a resolution of support by the Somers Board.

Dairyland proposes to build a 240,000-square-foot building on a 120-acre parcel at I-94 and Highway 158. The group has an option to buy the land, which is currently owned by the town of Somers.

Maisel said the proposed building would seat 8,500, but the total capacity of the facility is 17,500. Many patrons prefer to stand during a race, he said.

The Dairyland operation an-

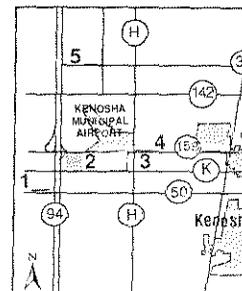
ticipates annual betting of \$271,440,000, he said.

The impact on the local economy would include 650 permanent jobs and an estimated annual payroll of \$9,800,000.

Wisconsin investors include Dr. Yale Gerol, Kenosha physician, and three Milwaukee businessmen: Edward Rapee, Guardian Life Insurance; Richard Fischer, Farmhouse Foods, and Bernard Peck, retired executive vice president for the Peck Meat Packing Corp.

The Maisel company, headed by Herman Maisel, is headquartered in Mobile, Ala., with tracks in Mobile, Pensacola, Fla., and Wichita, Kans.

Besides the Kenosha location, Dairyland is expected to apply for two other Wisconsin



Proposed sites for dog tracks  
1- Real Properties Inc.  
2- Dairyland Greyhound Park, Inc.  
3- Decker-Ross, Sports Dome  
4- Kenosha Gateway Development  
5- Alternate site, Sports Dome

sites, one in Germantown, the other in Janesville.

# \$4 million truck stop Bristol ex-chief commitment uncertain is suspended

12-23-88

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

The lack of sewer service for a proposed \$4 million truck stop in Bristol may force Flying J Inc. to seek a new location.

The Brigham City, Utah, firm announced last summer that the northwest corner of the I-94/County Highway Q intersection had been selected for a travel plaza, the largest of its kind in the United States.

But in a Nov. 29 letter to Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, Daniel Kohler, Flying J architect, said unless a commitment for sewer service was made by Dec. 15, he would have no alternative but to recommend a new location.

"Locating this facility in your community is all contingent upon the ability to obtain water and sewer service to our site," said Kohler. "We must receive a firm letter of commitment that the requested services will be provided on our site at a reasonable cost."

**"L**ocating this facility in your community is all contingent upon the ability to obtain water and sewer service to our site."

Daniel Kohler  
Flying J architect

comments are untrue.

From the outset, Bristol officials have said they want to build a small sewage treatment plant to serve the Flying J.

At a Nov. 29 meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said several alternative sewage system plans have been submitted to the Department of Natural Resources, and the town is awaiting its decision.

DNR officials say approval of a separate plant is unlikely.

Porter claimed that the areawide sewer and water study, designed to guide long range plans for sewer and water installations from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94, would prevent a decision on the interceptor from being made until the study is complete.

"The study is the obstacle," said Porter. "The study is creating a situation of no growth."

Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, described Porter's comment as "off base." Bauer said the interceptor was specifically designed to include service to the west side of the intersection as well as the tourist center on the east side.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall said, "The capacity is there, but we have not been contacted by Bristol or the Flying J."

Terwall said when the interceptor sewer was still in planning stages, Bristol was asked if the nine should be

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BRISTOL — Former Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger has been suspended from the town fire department for 60 days.

At Monday's Town Board meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering refused to comment about Krueger's suspension, calling it "a personnel matter."

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., asked Elfering whether Krueger was given a hearing. The answer from Elfering was, "No comment."

Cusenza asked if the action was taken by the Town Board or the fire department. Again the answer was, "No comment."

Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck was contacted after the meeting and he also offered no comment.

The chief said, "It's a personnel subject that is taken care of within the department."

Krueger would say only that the suspension is for 60 days.

"I think the board and fire department should have the first opportunity to comment," he said.

used fire truck. The highest bid on the 1961 GMC pumper came from Ed Paramski, Rainbow Lake Manor, for \$1,250. A second bid for \$500 was submitted by Woodworth Garage. Rothrock will review both bids.

Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., asked if the Town Board takes action on recommendations made by the Bristol Planning Board.

"We do if it's important," said Elfering.

"I've never heard the planning board come to the Town Board and make recommendations," said Van Slochteren. She also questioned whether records are kept of planning board meetings.

Records are kept by Richard Bizek, said Elfering, "but he doesn't attend too well. He told me if I would tape the meetings, he would pick up the tape. But it's still sitting in the town office."

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Staff Writer

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Kohler said last week despite the Dec. 15 deadline, he still had not heard from Bristol.

"We're anxious to get underway," he said, "We have to have assurances that the sewer problem has been solved."

On the local level, there is a difference of opinion on why the sewer problem has not been solved.

State Rep. Cloyd Porter blamed the problem on an areawide sewer and water study that is currently underway.

He said, "The study is creating a situation of no-growth."

Three members of the utility study committee said Porter's

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At a Nov. 29 meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said several alternative sewage system plans have been submitted to the Department of Natural Resources, and the town is awaiting its decision.

DNR officials say approval of a separate plant is unlikely. Department rules allow new plants to serve isolated commercial facilities only if joint treatment is not possible.

Bruce Baker, DNR Bureau of Water Resources Management, told Porter in a letter last month that an interceptor sewer with sufficient capacity to serve the Flying J will be installed by the summer of 1989, within 1,000 feet of the interchange.

The interceptor, which will serve the new Tourist Information Center on the I-94 east frontage road, is being built by the town of Pleasant Prairie. By tunneling under I-94, a connection to Bristol could be made.

Porter claimed that the areawide sewer and water study, designed to guide long range plans for sewer and water installations from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94, would prevent a decision on the interceptor from being made until the study is complete.

"The study is the obstacle," said Porter. "The study is creating a situation of no growth."

Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, described Porter's comment as "off base." Bauer said the interceptor was specifically designed to include service to the west side of the intersection as well as the tourist center on the east side.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall said, "The capacity is there, but we have not been contacted by Bristol or the Flying J."

Terwall said when the interceptor sewer was still in planning stages, Bristol was asked if the pipe should be large enough to accommodate Bristol's needs, too.

"They said no, but we were advised by SEWRPC that it was the most cost effective way to serve the intersection, so we included it anyway."

George Melcher, director of Kenosha County Planning and Development, defended the areawide sewer and water study.

"For Rep. Porter to blame the study is absolutely wrong," said Melcher. "The study is important to the whole area. It will prevent communities from making expensive mistakes in the placement of sewer and water."

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The chief said, "It's a personnel subject that is taken care of within the department."

Krueger would say only that the suspension is for 60 days.

"I think the board and fire department should have the first opportunity to comment," he said.

A closed meeting of the Town Board and fire department is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight at the town hall to discuss "personnel matters." It is not known whether Krueger's suspension will be on the agenda.

Monday's agenda also included instructions to Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, to draft a resolution to borrow an additional \$300,000 to pay for the water system at I-94 and Highway 50.

Elfering said the board has already borrowed \$970,000 but will need the additional funds to complete the system.

Two bids were opened in response to the advertisement of a

used fire truck. The highest bid on the 1961 GMC pumper came from Ed Paramski, Rainbow Lake Manor, for \$1,250. A second bid for \$500 was submitted by Woodworth Garage. Rothrock will review both bids.

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Poll workers at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizen Center will be Sue Plants, Suzanne Farm, Mickey Mailman, Eleanor Ickes, Joe Dries, Vilma Schindel and Karen Weiss. Alternates are Lori Fisher, Jane Trebing and Bob Breyer.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the town is in need of more places for the posting of town notices. Currently, notices are posted at Benson's Corners, the Bristol and Woodworth post offices, Lake Shangria and Lake George taverns.

# Emily and Nellie Gitzlaff share Christmas memories of early 1900

BY GREG SAUCERMAN

What are your earliest memories of Christmas? Did your family have special traditions every year? Did you spend Christmas Eve at your church, where Christmas hymns could be heard in the

quiet evening air? Do you remember going to bed early and waiting and listening to hear Santa Claus coming down the chimney?

Emily and Nellie Gitzlaff, Bristol, generously shared their childhood memories of Christmas, so that we might

imagine (or remember) what Christmas was like many years ago. When reading, try to picture Kenosha County in the early 1900s.

"The tree was picked in the summer, in the nearby woods, and our family made sure it stayed healthy until

Christmas," Emily remembers. The sisters, 81 and 79, grew up on a farm in Paris Township, near present day highways 45 and K.

When the children, six of them, in the Gitzlaff family, went to bed, the parents put up the tree that had been freshly cut. The children would never dare come downstairs on Christmas Eve. The tree was decorated with popcorn and cranberry strings, some small glass ornaments that mother carefully packed away each year, and an angel on top. Candles were clipped onto the tree for lighting, but wouldn't ever be lit except for Christmas Day.

Earlier that evening, most of the family traveled to Bristol to attend the worship service at the old Lutheran church. A nearby neighbor had a sleigh, which was a box with runners on it, and everyone sat on the straw inside and covered up with blankets. "Sometimes we walked!" claimed Emily.

At the service, everyone recited a part about the birth of Jesus, and of course, singing was heard coming from the little country church. "At the end of the service we always received a bag filled with candy, nuts, an orange and an apple," Nellie recollects.

Finally, when the big day arrived, the children came downstairs, not as you might expect to open their presents, but to do the chores. Breakfast was also eaten, "and everyone had to be there," states Emily, before the family went into the room where the tree with presents under it was standing.

"Our mother usually handed out the gifts," Nellie said. "We would get one gift from our parents and one gift from Aunt Bertha." The girls usually received handkerchiefs, shawls or mittens.

They both can remember clearly the year that each girl received a doll. They must have been something special since they still have the dolls upstairs in a trunk. Nellie remembers that "Aunt Bertha made the clothes that the dolls were wearing when we received them, and later, made other outfits for them."

The family then sat down for a turkey dinner. Of course, the turkey was one that was raised on the farm for this reason. "Aunt Tina always brought over popcorn that she had grown, and every Christmas we would pop a big pan full of it," Nellie recalls. Sometimes their mother made fudge, but not too often.

Later, the children probably sat down with their gifts, played games and perhaps talked about the activities that they had shared in. The Gitzlaff children attended the Marsh School, which was just up the hill from the farm. About a week before Christmas, a play was put on by the children at the school.

Nellie can remember walking into the school and seeing all the handmade stars that the school children had made, hanging across the room. The play was started after the second milking, or it was likely not to have many people show up. But the whole area would come to see the show and the children would exchange small gifts. The kids also received a gift from Santa before leaving.

Today, Emily and Nellie celebrate Christmas in the home that their family moved to in 1922. Although they may not take a sleigh ride to church on Christmas Eve, they still enjoy this time of year, and those memories make it even more special.



# Snowmobile racing on ice a hot sport

By Jim Kornkven  
Sports Editor

The windchill factor drops off the chart if the wind is blowing 12 miles-an-hour and the temperature is 10 below.

A Bristol man, Chuck Balen, is anxious to race his snowmobile at International Falls, Minn., on Jan. 7.

A 10-below day in January at International Falls is considered a cozy day. The wind in Balen's face won't be a piddling 12 miles-an-hour. He'll be hitting 120 miles-an-hour when he crosses the finish line.

The mere thought of it sends cold shivers up the spine.

Balen obviously likes cold weather.

"I started snowmobiling when I was six or seven. My dad let me drive then, just around the yard," he said.

When he was 11, Balen started oval racing off and on at places like Twin Lakes and Fox Lake and two years later he tried drag racing for the first time.

"I went up north a few times, but it wasn't a major circuit then. The races were sponsored



KORNKIE'S  
COLUMN

12-15-88

by a Lions Club or something like that. It wasn't as professional as it is now," he said.

Drag racing has won out over oval racing in Balen's mind.

"I like the speed and it is very sophisticated racing. There are high speeds on the ovals, but I like the technology involved in drag racing. And the concentration has to be very, very high to leave the line."

Snowmobiles don't run on snow when drag racing, they run on glare ice. They don't run side-by-side as do cars, but, instead, one at a time, strictly against the clock.

Balen, who is a tool and die maker, has pieced together a three cylinder engine capable of 160 horsepower. He's peeled off

all the excess weight to the point where he's sitting on raw machine.

"My snowmobile weighs 220 pounds now. It was 483 pounds in the showroom," he said. "It sounds like a jet taking off when I start it up." The mufflers are considered excess weight.

Its sheet metal is painted orange and black. The front fender has a sign: This advertising space for sale. That's why Balen wanted a write-up. He needs sponsors to offset racing expenses.

He'd also like to display his snowmobile at shopping malls on weekends when he's not racing.

The NSSR circuit is in action every other weekend at International Falls. Its only race

in Wisconsin will be at Menomonie on Feb. 4. Balen will have some long trips to other race sites, which are usually on lakes.

"If I want to be competitive and run with the big boys," he stopped and laughed, "I should say people because there are girls out there racing too, I'll have to travel."

Women drivers are a problem to Balen because weight is so important.

"Some of them only weigh 110 or 120 pounds. I weigh 170. They have an advantage. I can't take any more weight off the machine to go faster. I'll have to take it off of somewhere and that's me. I'd like to get down to 150 pounds."

In practice runs he's gotten up to 110 mph. He's got to coax another 10 or 12 mph out of it to be competitive on the NSSR circuit. Again, the object is different than with cars. The winner when cars drag is ET, or the elapsed time it takes to go from the starting line to the finish. Speed at the end of the quarter-mile strip is decisive for snowmobiles.

"It takes experience," he said of steering a snowmobile on ice. If their are ripples in the ice, the machine is likely to become airborne.

Needless to say, Balen will be bundled up when he rides the thing. No flesh will be exposed to the wind. In addition to woolen longies he'll have on a helmet, a leather suit, leg pads similar to those worn by hockey goalies, and a flack jacket around his ribs.

"I think it's a relatively safe sport," he said.

"Mentally, I want to be one of the hardest drivers out there. I want to try to concentrate on winning. I want to look at the finish line, not to the side, at the people," he said. "I try to keep everything in tune, but that's hard to do sometimes. There are other things going on."

The people racing and the people snowmobiling are a different breed. They enjoy battling the elements," he said. "I love the cold weather."

When Chuck Balen gets out on that glare ice in 10-below temperatures in northern Minnesota he better like it cold.



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### *Just anxious for cold weather*

12-18 88

Kenosha news photo by Brian Passino

Chuck Balen of Bristol intends to race his snowmobile dragster, capable of 120 miles-an-hour on the circuit this winter. The machine, equipped with a five-cylinder

engine altered to generate speed, is at its best on glare ice in nippy (sub-zero) weather. For details see Kornkie's Column, page D-3.

# Special gift for a special girl

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Every youngster wants to visit Disney World and Annie von Paumgarten is no exception. What makes Annie different is that she is terminally ill.

Annie was born with cerebral palsy and hydrocephalus (water on the brain). Her condition has been worsening and if she is to make the trip, her doctors say, it must be soon.

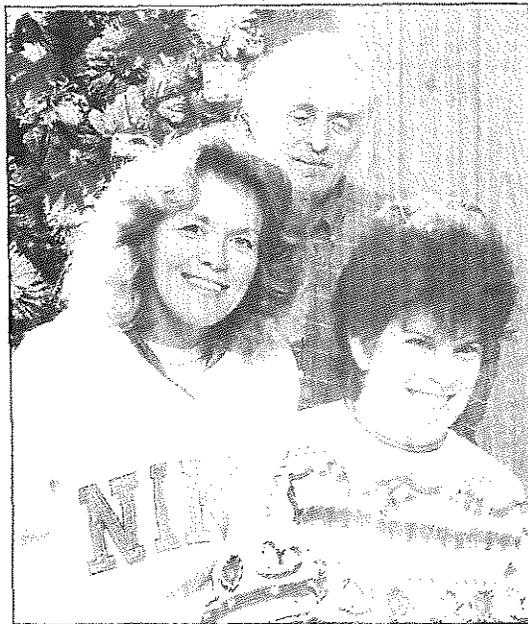
Her family and a group of area residents who are trying to raise funds for the trip, hope it will be during Christmas.

Although 20, Annie functions more like a typical pre-adolescent youngster. Until recently she was able to walk with braces. She attends special education classes at Wilmot High School and she enjoys playing with her dolls and pet kitten, and watching Disney videos on TV.

Born blind in one eye, with cerebral palsy and an enlarged head caused by water on the brain, she was turned over to the state by her natural parents.

Her story is typical of many foster children. She had been bounced around to a dozen foster homes and been in a state-run institution three times before Dale and Janice Nelson became her foster parents several years ago. She has been with them since.

As far as Annie is concerned, Dale and Janice Nelson are the only parents



Annie with 'Mom and Dad' Janice and Dale Nelson

she has known. She fondly calls them Mom and Dad. As Mrs. Nelson explained, Annie has always been a warm, loving child. The Nelsons have come to regard her as one of their natural children and have gone to extraordinary lengths to keep it that way.

When Annie turned 18, she was no longer eligible for the

foster parent program and state law, in fact, prohibited her from living with the Nelsons because they are not related by blood. So to avoid a life of institutions for Annie, the Nelsons bought Annie her own home and arranged for a live-in aide to stay with her.

They have even renovated a second, more accessible home

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for her now that she is confined to a wheelchair.

As Annie's condition has worsened, the doctor has ordered her to stop walking around the house for fear that a fall might prove fatal. Among Annie's needs are an electric wheelchair and a lift.

The Nelsons know that Annie doesn't have much longer to live so they are doing everything in their power to make her remaining days as happy as possible. Part of that effort has been to plan a trip with Annie to Disney World, a place she has dreamed of visiting for many years.

Glenn Peterson, who knew of Annie through the Kenosha Achievement Center and VISTA, advised his fellow members of the Lakes Area Kiwanis Club of Annie's situation. The club has set up an account at Bank One in Kenosha in her name and donated \$1,000 toward the cost of the trip, wheelchair and van lift.

The club is asking people who would like to help to send donations to the Annie von Paumgarten Fund in care of the Kenosha Achievement Center, 1218 79th St.

# Candidates seek office in Bristol

BRISTOL — A host of candidates are circulating nomination papers in Bristol April 4 election, when the Board will increase from four to five members.

Candidates circulating for the third supervisor seat, a two-year term, are H. Nelson, 16404 93rd former town supervisor; R. Lowrey, 8110 206th Av. James Andro, 19309 116th all three file their nomination papers by the Jan. 3 deadline primary will be required to eliminate one candidate.

Town chairman Noel El 15324 Horton Road, faces opposition from Daniel F. Hoh 19565 103rd St.

First Supervisor I Wienke, 8505 Bristol Road faces opposition from W. Cusenza, 12523 136th A former supervisor, for the year term.

Supervisor Russell C. F 14920 Horton Rd., faces opposition from Gerald G. Selin Wilmot Road, for a one term as second supervisor

The newly created four supervisor seat, a one-year term has Audrey J. Van Sloch 16313 104th St., opposing C. W. Jackson, 14410 Wilmot

Clerk Gloria Bailey, 128th St., and Treas. Geraldine Merten, 21531 8; are unopposed to date.

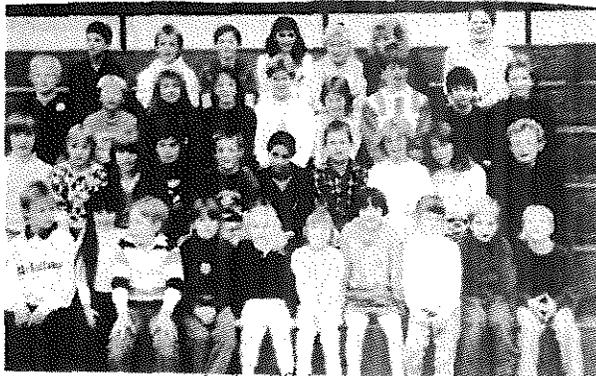
Three candidates have for the three constable term expiring in April. They are Ed E. Hansche, 8401 198th and Christopher Scott Ke 8955 184th Ave., both incumbents, and newcomer Steve Kempf, 8451 199th Ave. Incumbent David Bundy is not seeking re-election.

# Nelson withdraws from race

BRISTOL — Former Town Supervisor Dale Nelson announced this morning he is withdrawing as a candidate for the third supervisor seat on the newly created five-member Bristol Town Board.

Nelson, 16404 93rd St., cited personal reasons for quitting the race and said, "It is with deep regret that I have to withdraw as a candidate."

Nelson's withdrawal apparently eliminates the need for a primary election for the third supervisory seat. It leaves James Andro, 19309 116th St., and Monty R. Lowrey, 8110 206th Ave., as candidates.



Bristol staff and students are experiencing a pest problem this fall, but no one seems to mind. It seems they've all been bit, by the Courtesy Bug! Students have been involved with the theme "Courtesy is Contagious," by creating button designs and planning a Courtesy Week. They are recognized for their courteous acts by being named the Courtesy Student of the Week, and lately, by collecting "Bristol Bucks" for their exceptional behavior. Each month those "Bristol Bucks" will be used to attend special events such as the movie, which is planned for the month of December. From left, back row, are Bristol Bucks winners for November, Chad Klefer,

Robby Thornton, Mike Denman, Leslie Hucker, Rachel Lootans, Heather Wels, Paul Ours; third row - Ken Duttweiler, Brian Schotanus, Kristine Fullerton, Stacey Christopherson, Gretchen Kirchner, Jim Thompson, Tom Buzek, Jason Tower; second row - Tracy Jernigan, Shanna Castle, Ellen Skora, David Anderson, Ryan Kirchner, Rosie Hillard, Andy Kirchner, Roxie Camerson, Sheila Toaf, Terry Magwitz; front row - Ryan Fawver, Dana Wels, Jay Nutting, Natalie Bitter, Carrie Claeys, Jackie Gonsterek, Tasha Hagemann, Charlene Schaumburg, Ryan Klemko, Michael Ellering.

[Bristol School Photo]



# Leading pack for dog track

By Dennis A. Shook  
Staff Writer

Feb. 31, 88

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Thompson tried to keep a leash on the enthusiasm of potential track developers here when he said at the signing, "Just because I signed the bill here doesn't mean Kenosha in any way has been made our choice."

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The first plan was mentioned even before the Thompson signing. On Jan. 19, Kenosha Attorney William Ruetz and developers from New Hampshire, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, called Real Properties Inc., announced a plan for a dog track and convention center.

That complex would cost \$20 million and employ 250 people, Ruetz said. He said it would be located near the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94.

The convention center would feature a hotel with 400 rooms and a 25,000-square-foot convention facility, Ruetz said. The track would hold up to 20,000 people per event and Ruetz projected a first-year attendance of around 1 million.

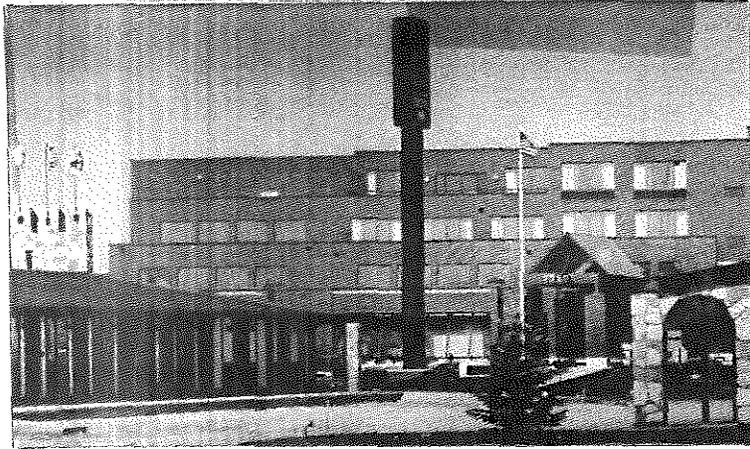
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The track would hold up to 4,500 spectators, with standing room for another 9,000, the developers said. The \$44 million facility, at 225,000 square

SEE TRACKS, PAGE 5



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Estimates add 2.35 million square feet

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The building boom at the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection and area continued during 1988.

Estimates earlier in the year were that the popular intersection could soon add some 2.35 million square feet of construction if all plans are realized.

That would make the crossroads home for the largest concentration of manufacturers' outlet, discount and off-price retail stores in the country.

Among planned and actual activity there were:

□ Bristol Parkway, a \$460 million complex in the northwest corner of the intersection which is to include restaurants, hotels, motels, shopping and offices on 280 acres.

Part of the Parkway is Bristol Mills shopping center, a \$70 million, 1.3-million-square-foot mall to feature some 200 outlet stores. Landmark Crossings, a 14,000-square-foot retail strip center, was under construction during

the year. □ A \$20 million dog-racing track, planned for north of Bristol Mills if state approval is given. It would have a 400-room, 25,000-square-foot convention center nearby.

□ Lakeside Marketplace, which opened in the fall with manufacturers' outlets, mostly women's fashions, at I-94 and 110th Street on a 33-acre parcel. Glenn Investors, Washington, D.C., plans 45 stores for the \$9 million facility.

□ Knight's Inn, a 114-room motel, and the estimated \$4.5 million Best Western Executive Inn, with 118 rooms, which opened about mid-year.

Knight's Inn was built by Cardinal Industries. The Executive Inn was built by Bristol Development Corp.

□ A manufacturer's outlet strip mall at I-94 and Highway C to cost \$4.5 million spread out about 125,000 square feet. The plans were drawn up by the I-94 Development Co. to have as many as 38 stores.

□ A new tourist information

center was to be built by the state at a cost of up to \$1.5 million, replacing the old tourist center at I-94 and Highway V.

□ Major road construction on Highway 50 west of I-94 ended about mid-November to handle increased traffic.

□ A \$25 million, 350,000-square foot center at the northeast corner of I-94 and Highway 50 jointly developed by Celano and Associates Ltd. and Trammell-Crow Co., headquartered in Dallas, Tex.

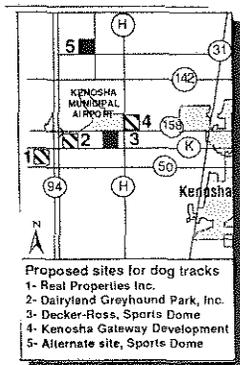
The center was to be on 136 acres owned by Celano. Estimates were that 18 discount stores could be possible tenants.

□ A \$4 million travel plaza at I-94 and Highway V was stymied by lack of sewers.

□ A 24-hour truck stop Truckstops of America Chicago North, opened Nov. 1 at I-94 and Russell Road, just south of the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

Flying J Inc., which had hopes to open a 17,300-square-foot truck stop at Highway Q and I-94 in Bristol put its plans on hold because of the inability of the town to furnish sufficient drinking water and sewage service.

## □ Tracks



- Proposed sites for dog tracks
- 1- Real Properties Inc.
  - 2- Dairyland Greyhound Park, Inc.
  - 3- Decker-Ross, Sports Dome
  - 4- Kenosha Gateway Development
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feet, would be two or three times the size of dog tracks in Dubuque or Waterloo, Iowa, they said.

The next major track proposal came from a group of investors led by former City Administrator John Serpe and was announced Aug. 18.

The most ambitious of the plans, it would be located on 8.4 acres of land on a 175-acre site between Highway 158 and County Highway K, south of the Kenosha Municipal Airport.

Unlike the other plans, this track would be domed. In fact, Serpe and developers Decker,

Ross, Hawkins and Associates said the dome would be the largest in the nation at 682 feet in diameter.

The complex would also feature a 200-room hotel, and a special kennel capable of handling 1,000 dogs.

The entire complex cost was estimated at \$100 million and would take a year to construct, Serpe said. The facility would seat about 10,000 and would provide about 1,200 jobs, he said.

Along with the anticipated 500 racing events per year, the domed facility could accommodate other sporting and entertainment events, Serpe said.

The most recent proposal came in mid-September at a Somers Town Board meeting. A Mobile, Ala., company offered to purchase 120 acres from the town for a track called Dairyland Greyhound Park. The irregularly shaped parcel extends from 52nd to 60th streets and also touches the I-94 Frontage Road.

Elliot Maisei, representing Dairyland, told the Somers Town Board Dec. 20 that the his company proposes a building that would seat 8,500 and have a standing room for another 9,000 patrons.

Dairyland has also proposed tracks near Germantown and Janesville.

Licenses for dog tracks and horse tracks will be granted by a state racing board which has five members, none from Kenosha, all appointed by Gov. Thompson.

A dog track in this part of the state is expected to be one of the largest in the nation, because of the large population within a one-hour driving distance.

Illinois, which offers horse racing at nearby Arlington Park Race Track, does not offer dog racing.

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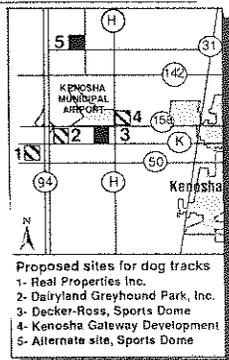
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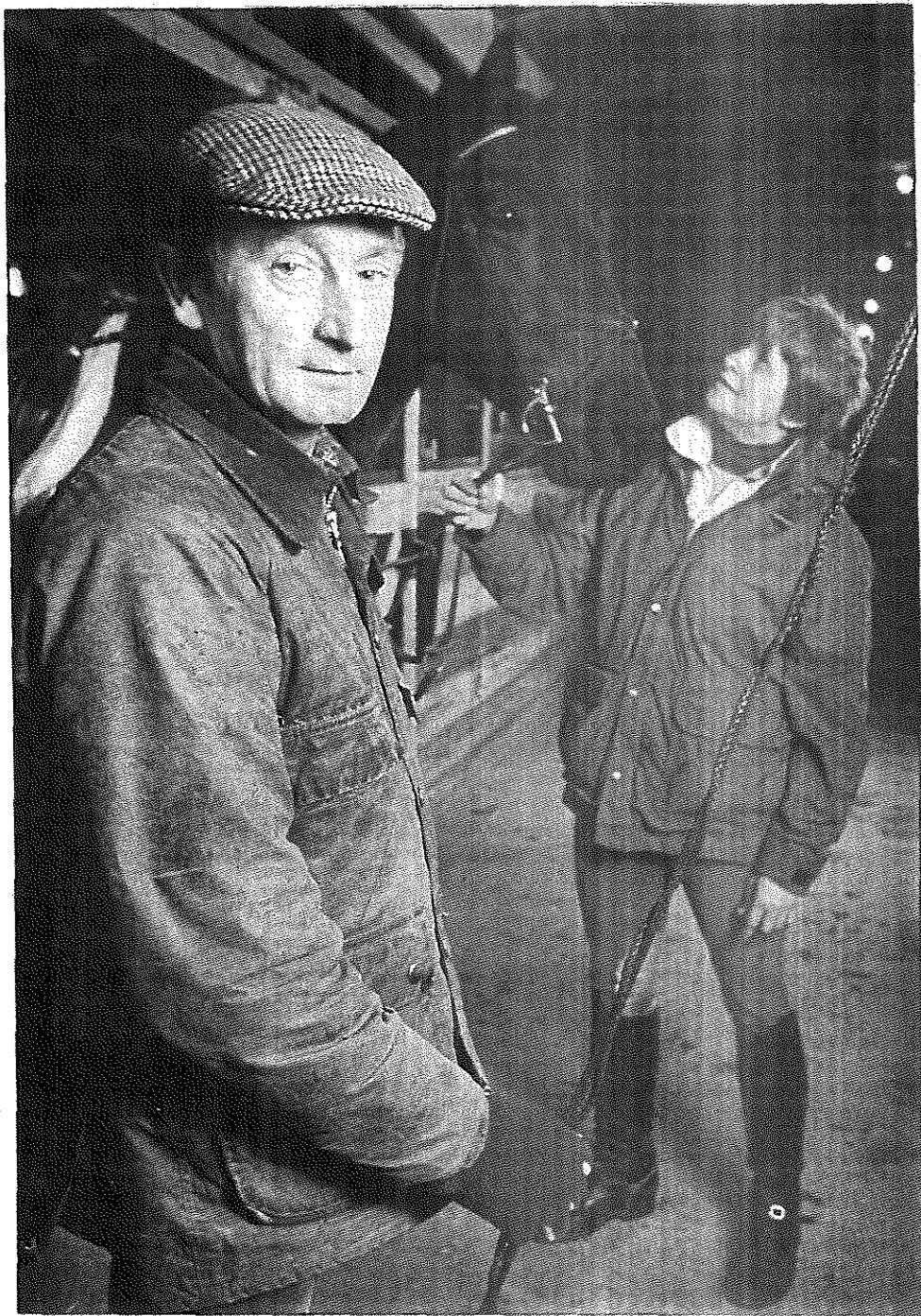
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Kenosha News photo

Former Polish Olympic coach Jacek Wierzchowiecki with his new employer, Phyllis Cretors

# A horseman moves on

By William E. Robbins  
Staff Writer

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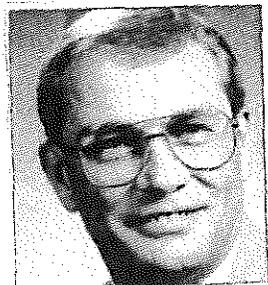
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Since coming to Evergreen about 18 months ago, he has successfully competed in many riding events around the Midwest.

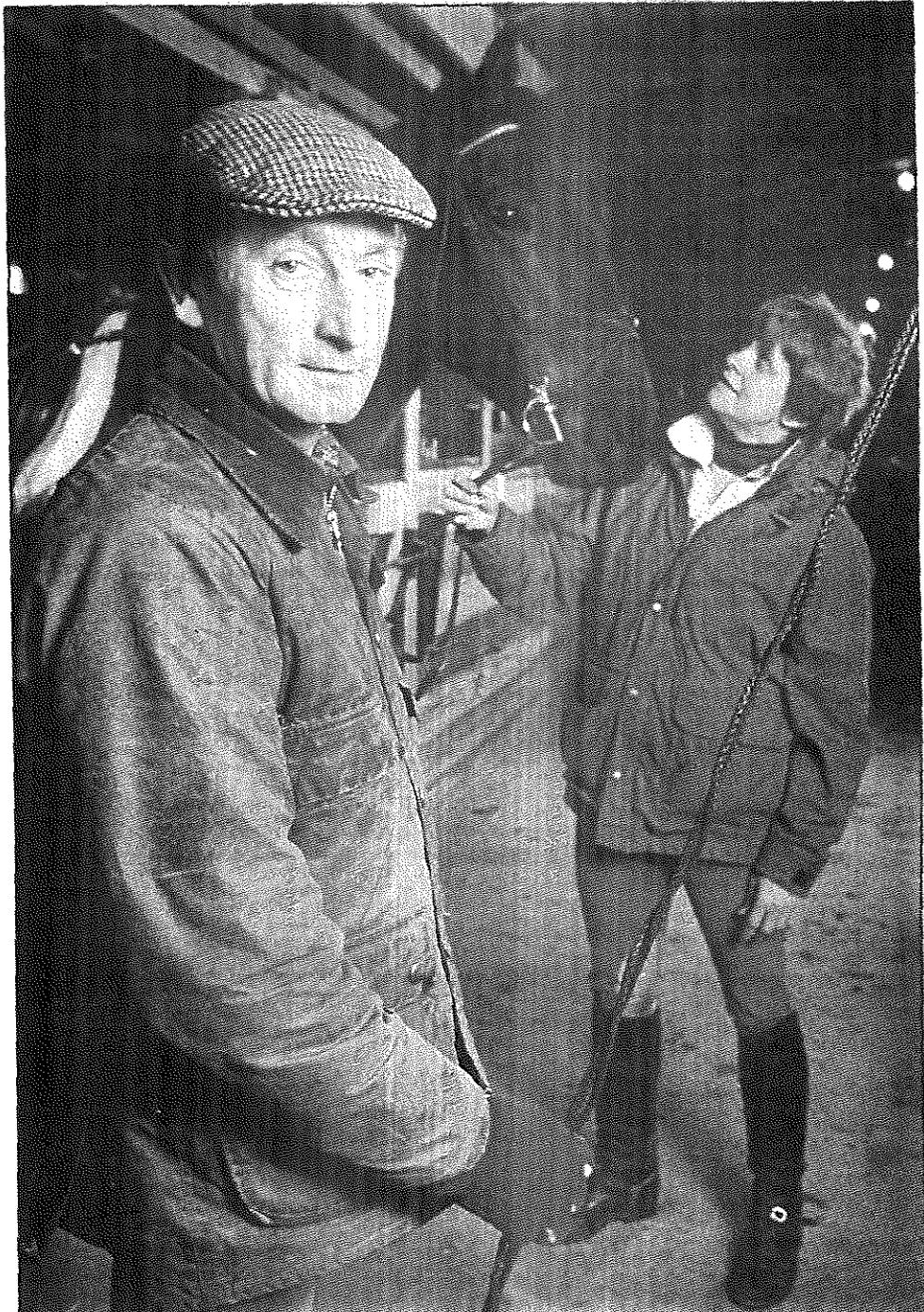
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at 7'98

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Kenosha's first economic development director, J.D. Garoutte, has started a management evaluation and marketing communication consulting firm here. J.D.G. Enterprises, Inc., 8106 43rd Ave., aims at working with small- and medium-sized retail, commercial and industrial companies and community organizations planning fundraisers and other events. Garoutte said those sized companies usually can't afford larger consulting firms. J.D.G. Enterprises may employ up to five people eventually. Garoutte worked in the city's economic development office for two years, leaving in mid-1985.



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But those, too, were boycotted, this time by the East, including Poland. So Wierzchowiecki and his team never even made an appearance.

Then he began preparing the team for the 1988 Olympic Games to be held in Seoul, South Korea.

"I thought if the games in Moscow and Los Angeles were so troubled, for sure the games in Seoul would be riddled with problems, what with all the political turmoil over there. I really didn't think the games would ever come to pass."

So what did Wierzchowiecki do? A year or so before the games in Seoul he resigned from the team, moved to the United States and became a horse-riding trainer at Evergreen Stable, 14000 128th St., Bristol.

And what happened?

"The games went off without a hitch," he says. "Everybody came to play. My team (the Poles) didn't win any medals but did take fourth place in the last game. And don't forget, that's in competition against Great Britain

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"That's life," he says with admirable stoicism. "But the team sent me three beautiful thank-you letters. They followed my training schedule all the way through and were very grateful."

"Besides," he says. "I couldn't pass up the great opportunity here."

At Evergreen Stable, owned by Henry and Phyllis Cretors, of Lake Forest, Ill. Wierzchowiecki, 44, trains both horses and riders in a number of competitive equestrian events. Those include dressage, in which the rider gracefully guides the horse in three gaits through patterns such as a figure eight; cross-country, which involves riding over natural terrain featuring fixed obstacles; and show-jumping, which involves jumping over collapsible fences in a ring.

Wierzchowiecki, whose talents as a trainer are respected around the world, also has gained recognition as a competitor, abroad and in the United States. In addition to the 1980 Moscow Olymp-

pics, he competed on the Polish team in the 1972 Munich Olympics. And he has competed six times in the World Challenge ranking race, an international event featuring the world's most skilled riders, placing in the top 10 three times, and in the top 20 the other times.

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What's the most difficult part of his job?

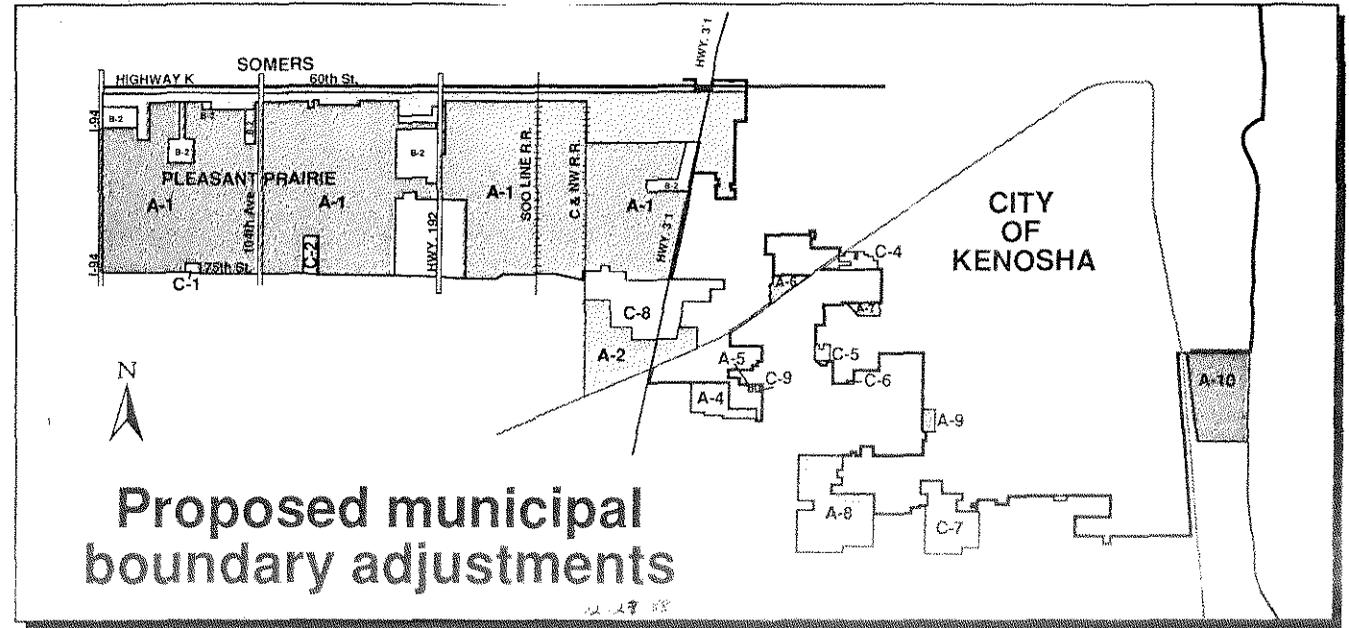
"Getting the horse and rider to think as one. There are two absolutely different minds, one a little more wise — sometimes. One wants to go one way, the other another way. Getting them to communicate is the hardest part. But when both are talented, and act as one, that's when it is beautiful."

Wierzchowiecki's move to the United States re-united him with his former assistant coach on the Polish national team, Szczepan Cieplicki, 40, who is Evergreen's farm manager.

Wierzchowiecki, who is on a temporary visa here, hopes to bring his wife and 10-year-old son to live with him. He is awaiting approval by United States immigration officials.

He might eventually pursue U.S. citizenship. "But that is a very important decision, and it must be made by the entire family."

development director, has started an evaluation consulting firm here. The firm, Enterprise, Inc., 810 W. Main St., aims at working with small and medium-sized commercial and industrial companies and organizations. The firm's planners and other consultants said those companies usually charge larger consulting fees. Enterprise may employ five people eventually. The firm worked in the economic development field for two years, leaving



*Boundary changes range from Lake Michigan to I-94*

Blue areas of Pleasant Prairie are to be annexed to the city of Kenosha and are marked A-1 through A-10 and located as follows: A-1, west of the city limits, between Highway 50 and County Highway K; A-2 and A-3, north of Bain Station Road; A-4, north of 85th

Street; A-5, one lot on the south side of 83rd Street, west of 57th Avenue; A-6, a triangle of land at 51st Avenue and Highway 50; A-7, south of 78th Street, east of 48th Avenue; A-8, east of 50th Avenue; A-9, east of 39th Avenue; and A-10, between 7th Avenue

and Lake Michigan. White B-2 areas are designated for transfer to Somers and are scheduled for action by the County Board in January. Yellow C areas will be the subject of further discussions between Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha.

**KAC sells Bristol facility**

The Kenosha Achievement Center will complete the sale of its Bristol facility located in the Industrial Park of Bristol Township to Hubble Corporation on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The KCA has been serving disabled adults who reside both east and west of I-94 at the facility for the past 13 years. In order to continue services and not substantially increase travel time to those that live west of I-94, the agency is renting another area in the Bristol Industrial Park. Those individuals who live in the city are provided community vocational training at the remodeled buildings in Kenosha.

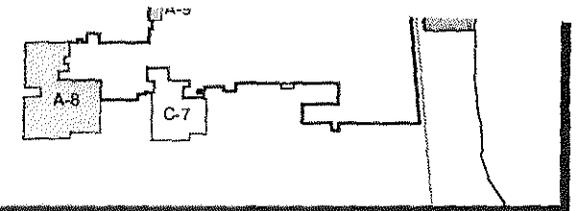
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to provide supported employment. This option has the goal of providing a disabled individual with a job in an integrated vocational setting. Employers will be sought whose job needs can be matched to the functional capacities of a disabled individual. A job coach will assist the employer and the employees during the learning and transition time period.

"If one can think a little less traditionally as employers, many niches can be opened to those individuals who were once thought of as not able to be productive in the setting," Williams said.

Any employer wishing to learn more about this program and its benefits and who may be willing to participate in this program is encouraged to call Bill Peck at the Kenosha Achievement Center, 658-1687.

# Proposed municipal boundary adjustments



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It is KAC's belief, she said, that the centralization will lead to "even more effective and efficient services for the disabled adults of Kenosha County. Costs escalate while governmental revenues distributed to those who actually provide the direct, daily services are outpaced."

In 1989, in addition to providing rehabilitation, day services and sheltered employment, as well as vocational placement to disabled who have achieved job ready skills, the agency is contracted

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