

# Racetrack developer pulls out of Bristol

By Diane Jahnke

3-26-90

The racetrack issue in Bristol is dead.

Developer David Ames made the announcement March 22 and said he decided to seek other sites to build Brainerd International's automobile speedway and dragstrip. He would not elaborate on what locations are being sought.

"I feel the community won the battle but lost the war," said town chairman Noel Elfering. "I think it would have been very good for the community. It would have been good for me too."

Elfering was offered over \$1 million to sell his property for the proposed \$8.5 million racetrack. Brainerd planned the development on 240 acres at county highways CJ and MB. Neighbor Anthony Kordecki also agreed to sell land for the development.

Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren owns property near Elfering and Kordecki and was also initially approached by Brainerd to sell out for the racetrack. She turned the offer down.

When she heard Brainerd was bowing out, she said she was pleased, yet surprised the decision came so soon.

The Bristol Community Action Committee was instrumental in its goal to block the racetrack development. "They spurred him (Ames) on," Van Slochteren said. But it was the community's disapproval Ames listened to, she added.

Ames said there were too many obstacles in Bristol. "I ran into a lot of opposition. No one was appointed champion for the cause.

"If they don't want it, that's fine," Ames said. "I'm disappointed it didn't happen in Kenosha County. I felt it would have been excellent for employment."

Ames said Bristol lost a lot of revenue. He estimated that \$60 million to \$90 million would be circulated yearly through tourists.

Van Slochteren agreed there wasn't a pro racetrack advocate in the town, but added such a person could be found.

"We won't say we're 100 percent out of the woods. Watch and see what happens," Van Slochteren said.

Daniel Hohmeier, Bristol supervisor candidate who has fought the racetrack issue since its birth, said, "I'm glad Ames came to his senses."

However, he added, "Until we get zoning it is not a total victory."

He said the fight against the racetrack was unnecessary.

"We didn't have a procedure to protect the people, and that procedure is county zoning.

"It's scary to have that guy (Elfering) running loose with no

zoning and a piece of land for sale," Hohmeier said.

Elfering said he has no intention of selling his property. He plans to continue farming.

Ames was unsuccessful in building the racetrack in Bristol as well as in Mount Pleasant, Racine County. He has invested between \$200,000 and \$350,000 between the two ventures. He is now examining other areas for the development.

## Give Bristol some time

To the Editor: 3-28-90

The extension of your city limits west of I-94 at State Highway 50 is not an ordinary annexation. It is a petition from a non-resident developer who speculated on the potential of that quadrant and now finds himself in bankruptcy court.

Of the 256 acres involved, 233 acres are bare land. The development is all on 23 acres at the intersection. Sewer and water need to be extended. Streets, curb, gutter and storm sewers also are necessary before a return is realized on the investment. What will it cost to provide fire and rescue, police protection and garbage pick-up west of the I? During our drag/racetrack opposition, we were given a figure of \$60,000 to put a deputy on the road in a car. Surely your police expenses are comparable.

The 256 acres of real estate carried a 1989 assessed value of \$18,523,600. Your 1989 city mill rate of 9.6 would produce around \$185,236 in taxes. Police, fire, rescue, street maintenance, snow plowing and garbage pick-up would eat up most of that income.

We in Bristol are asking you to hold off on this extension. Give us some time to get our house in order. We are in a change. Mr. Horton was defeated in the primary. Mr. Elfering faces a possible recall. We will have some new faces in our government — people with ability to plan ahead and willingness to co-operate with their neighbors.

You just expanded your limits west of State Highway 31, north of Highway 50 and south of Washington Road. You have much growing room and area to service available at this time. Are you ready for the additional costs of going west of the I?

Doris C. Magwitz

## The heroes and patriots

To the Editor: 3-28-90

I would like to thank everyone who had the courage to protest against the proposed Brainerd raceway and the actions of Chairman Elfering and Supervisor Gunty at the Monday March 12 Town Board meeting at Bristol School.

Tyranny certainly showed its ugly visage when citizens' comments were stifled in favor of censored written comments and questions, when anti-raceway commentaries were stricken from the agenda, and when Chairman Elfering and Supervisor Gunty requested that those who were voicing opinions be removed by attending police officers (who ignored their requests).

When faced with such a self-serving government, constituent apathy becomes even more dangerous than it normally is, and those who chose to stand and protest should be known as the heroes and patriots that they are. Nothing is more important than the defense of our community and our way of life.

Mike Wood



3-26-90

Bristol Grade School students raised \$3,671 for the American Heart Association during the Jump Rope for Heart campaign March 17. Participants exercised from 9 a.m. to noon by either jumping rope, hopping, dancing or hula hooping. (Diane Jahnke photo)

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# WESTOSHA

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Twin Lakes  
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Mon., March 26, 1990  
No. 801

## REPORT

Since  
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James Smith  
JR - Diane Jahnke  
n  
Barbara Swartz

## Town and village candidates tell goals

Election races will be held in eight area municipalities Tuesday, April 3. Those holding contests are the towns of Bloomfield, Bristol and Randall, and the villages of Genoa City and Paddock Lake. Candidates running in the Town of Salem and villages of Silver Lake and Twin Lakes are unopposed.

Candidates who will be on the ballot are as follows:

**BLOOMFIELD** - Third supervi-

sor, Earnesteine Kennedy and William Radwell Jr.; fourth supervisor, Donald Zarnstorf (unopposed).

**BRISTOL** - Second supervisor, Daniel F. Hohmeier and John H. Meyer; fourth supervisor, Ed. P. Chevrette and Audrey Van Slochteren.

**RANDALL** - Supervisors (two openings), Marcel Dion, Dennis Maki and Zeon Walag.

**SALEM** - Supervisors (both unop-

posed), Estelle Bloss and Shirley Boening.

**GENOA CITY** - Trustees (three openings), James Bruce, Howard Klabunde, James Parker and William Anderson.

**PADDOCK LAKE** - Trustees (three openings), Steven J. Hauch, Milton Raditz Jr., Thomas Prueher and William P. Labbe Sr.

**SILVER LAKE** - (all unopposed) Eldon Johnston, Richard Maron and

Carl G. Johnson.

**TWIN LAKES** - (all unopposed) Carol Paus, June Norin and Ken Koehn.

All candidates who have opposition were sent questionnaires asking why they are seeking office. Their answers follow alphabetically under their community's heading.

### TOWN OF BLOOMFIELD THIRD SUPERVISOR

**EARNESTEINE KENNEDY** did not return her questionnaire.

**WILLIAM RADWELL JR.** did not return his questionnaire.

### TOWN OF BRISTOL SECOND SUPERVISOR

**DANIEL F. HOHMEIER**, 36, Bristol, is married and employed as an environmental systems technician at Professional Systems Analysis, Hubertus, Wis.

He is a graduate of Oak Park River Forest High School and attended Washburn Vocational School as a sheet metal worker apprentice.

He sought the office of Bristol town chairman in 1989 and lost that bid.

Hohmeier stated, "I would like the opportunity to serve the people in Bristol. The community deserves representation that will work hard for the people; efforts to stop an automobile racetrack will continue.

"I would help in the development of a solid economic plan which will stabilize the tax base and lead to community prosperity. Bristol needs a comprehensive land use plan and the only viable plan is county zoning. The days of self-serving government in Bristol have to end.

"Other issues I would propose for government are a code of ethics for town officials and utility and fire commissions."

**JOHN H. MEYER**, 49, is married and employed as a cable splicer at Commonwealth Edison, Northbrook, Ill.

He is a graduate of Warren Township High School. He is a Vietnam veteran, serving in the U.S. Army.

This is his first bid for public office.

Meyer stated, "I am running for supervisor to promote ideas that benefit the citizens of Bristol, all the citizens. I don't feel that we have had equal representation under the present quorum that controls Bristol.

"I am a proponent of zoning and a land use plan. I do not believe that the present leadership will enact zoning, due to personal interests. This is a conflict of interest. If not illegal, it is definitely detrimental to Bristol.

"My objective is to be part of a town board that puts families and the environment before developers and self-serving politicians."

### FOURTH SUPERVISOR

**ED P. CHEVRETTE**, 34, is married. He received his GED through Gateway Technical College.

This is his first bid for public office.

Chevrette stated, "I want to try and keep Bristol as a town of its own - to have the right to decide our own

## Locals plan to protest annexation

By E. Robert Matson  
Westosha Alliance Spokesman

Only during "Drop Kenosha! Shop Westosha! Week," Sunday, April 1, to Sunday, April 8, will the people of Westosha have the opportunity to act on the annexation of approximately 300 acres at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 (Bristol Mills), into the City of Kenosha. They can vote with their pocketbooks.

The Westosha Alliance is seeking volunteers to hold signs and distribute handouts, urging people to boycott Kenosha businesses on Sat-

urday, March 31. Volunteers will work 2-hour shifts, 10 a.m.-noon, and noon-2 p.m. Those interested should call 857-6970.

The Westosha Alliance proposes a brief show of economic strength in a targeted campaign to raise the awareness of Kenosha's influential constituents with respect to the real cost of this annexation. The economic cost is not included in the fiscal impact statement presented by city finance to the Common Council. We do not want to hurt our Kenosha friends and neighbors, but we do not want to be hurt in return, either! Rather, we want to bring home to the

mayor, the critical need for economic cooperation with Westosha, if he wishes to carry out his ambitious programs.

Only a few places in the United States or Canada can you farm, fish, golf or ride (bicycles, horses, snowmobiles) in the morning; sail, ski, swim or work in the afternoon; go out on the town to first-class theater or dinner in the evening; and not drive more than 20 minutes in any direction. One place is Kenosha County. This is why Chicagoans will drive over an hour to play here.

Westosha is a rural community, a friend and neighbor of Kenosha. This is its good fortune: This is its sad plight. Kenosha provides convenient attractions; Westosha offers pastoral

(Continued on page 2)

## Newsbeat

### LUNCH PROGRAM OPERATING IN RED

**WESTOSHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BOARD** - The school's lunch program has been operating in the red for the past 2 months, the board announced at the March 20 meeting. The lunch program is currently \$7,000 in debt. The administration blames this on high kitchen labor costs, employee benefits and purchasing too many prepared foods.

The school will no longer hire substitute cooks, for now, and the staff cooks will have to prepare more foods from scratch.

In other business, the board denied the Gymnastic's Club request for a trampoline. After tabling the issue for 2 months, the board decided that liability costs would be too high.

The board approved coach Mark Olsen's request for a basketball camp for students in grades 4 through 12. The camp will be held June 18 through 22. Also receiving approval was Bill Watson's request for a wrestling camp to begin April 13. Cost is \$10.

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This is his first bid for public office.

Chevrette stated, "I want to try and keep Bristol as a town of its own - to have the right to decide our own destiny. I want to try and stop metro government and metro sewer and water.

"I want to try and bring in economic growth to help offset rising taxes that would come with rapid residential growth and to try and bring in town unity."

AUDREY VAN SLOCHTEREN, 61, Bristol, is married and a retired high school teacher.

She is a graduate of Superior Central High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from UW-Superior.

She lost her bid for Bristol town clerk in 1967. She was elected to the Bristol supervisor No. 4 seat in 1989.

Van Slochteren stated, "I consider my first year in office to have been very successful. I hope to continue some of the things I have started, such as the newsletter.

"I believe the town board needs to give a better listening ear to the people of Bristol. This has not always been true in the past."

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• **Citizens to protest City of Kenosha actions** (Continued from front page)

enchancements. Just because Westosha is positive, alive and flourishing, should not mean it feeds Kenosha's insatiable appetite for expansion. This countryside is unique in the Chicago/Milwaukee megalopolis: To dominate it is to urbanize it, and to urbanize it is to obliterate it.

For an entire generation, the boundary between town and country was 22nd Avenue; then 39th Avenue; eventually, Green Bay Road (Highway 31); and when the line moved westward to I-94, many accepted the change, bitterly and reluctantly. At least there was compensation: Pleasant Prairie was incorporated as a village, and Somers received utilities. Because of these deals struck, many believed I-94 would be the boundary for this generation.

Were we wrong to think so? Where will the next natural boundary for the city be after it crosses I-94? At 128th Avenue? At County MB? At the Des Plaines River? At US 45? At 216th Avenue? And what can the towns of Bristol and Paris expect to receive in compensation? Especially, when much of the land between I-94 and Green Bay Road remains undeveloped at this time!

**ANNEXATION**

On Feb. 9, William J. Ruetz, president/general partner of Bristol Parkway Inc., the owner of Bristol Mills, filed a notice of intent to petition for annexation. On March 5, he filed a petition with City Development.

At its regular meeting March 8, considering an addendum to the regular agenda, the City Plan Commission voted 6-3 to move the annexation of Bristol Mills to the Common Council. On March 19, the Common Council voted unanimously to move the annexation to second reading, April 2.

The Friday before the Common Council meeting, March 16, the Town Board of Bristol, whose territory would be annexed, held a special meeting to pass a resolution to secure its eastern boundary at I-94. In exchange, Bristol agreed to adopt county zoning, purchase municipal water and sanitary sewer services, participate in the I-94 corridor study, and enact a room tax ordinance for the tourism promotion fund.

What deals did Mayor Moran offer in exchange? He thumbed his nose at Bristol's concessions and announced, "We'll annex!"

**WESTOSHA'S ECONOMIC CLOUT**  
April 1 is Census Day. Until then, the economic clout of western

Kenosha County is anybody's guess. However, it's probably safe to say that Westosha is at least a \$1 billion corporation in assessed valuation, with an annual income to businesses, farmers and households in the neighborhood of \$250 million. These estimates may be low, based on 10,000 farming, business and household units, with income averaging \$25,000 per unit. Kenosha Area Development Corp. appears to think per household income of Westosha is higher.

Let's say our numbers are correct, and only 10 percent of this income is discretionary, that is, after taxes, mortgages, auto loans, etc. That's \$2,500 income per household for clothing, entertainment, furniture and groceries. Let's say that only one shopping trip in three is to Kenosha. That's \$900 per year, or \$75 per month. We're talking household averages here: How much do you spend in Kenosha?

Doesn't sound like much, does it. But add everyone altogether, it's \$9 million per year. This is muscle, lean and mean. Flexed, it could stop the rape of our eastern tax-base.

To remain a metropolitan center, Kenosha must justify its existence every day. The upper Midwest has lingering cities like Flint, Michigan or Decatur, Illinois, who have been near death because they could no longer pay the freight. It wouldn't take much more haughty provocation for all the territory outside Kenosha to ally themselves against the city, and put the squeeze on.

**THE REAL DECISION**

The Westosha Alliance suggests the real decision facing the Common Council is not annexation of Bristol Mills, but a decision whether or not the city will compete or cooperate with its own market-base.

Kenosha needs Westosha greatly. Are we wrong in our opinion that Kenosha is cutting its own economic throat, squandering its goodwill on a bankrupt project? There must be synergy between a metropolitan center and its market-base.

Is the mayor tough? Does he want to play King of the Mountain? If so, he has a problem: He's not on the high ground. It's all downhill from the county to downtown!

How easily he could lose King of the Mountain! He cannot win on location, nor does he have a lock on talent or customer loyalty. Pleasant Prairie, Somers and Westosha, taken together, will soon equal Kenosha in assessed valuation. They certainly dwarf the city in geography and access. They may already outshine the

city in executive and professional citizenry: A lot of Kenosha store owners are Westosha residents. Pleasant Prairie, Bristol, Salem and Randall make up the "Gateway to Wisconsin," not Kenosha.

**BAITING WESTOSHA!**

In the week that followed Bristol Mill's notice of intent to annex in February, the mayor's office blitzed the media with an injurious campaign best described as "Baiting Westosha!" It was highlighted by the mayor's declaration that the manifest destiny of Kenosha was to "go west, young man," applying the famous advice of the 19th Century editor of the New York Herald, Horace Greeley.

The "west" in Horace Greeley's

day was the Northwest Territory, which included Wisconsin, and one of the young men who had gone west, was a young Englishman named Salmon Upson. Upson's homestead was one of the first in Bristol and it is that homestead that is now the subject of the annexation petition.

At the City Plan Commission meeting, March 8, City Development's Ray Forgianni observed: "You (Westosha) had 6 years to develop the area. You blew it!" This is baiting Westosha at its best. He called Bristol Parkway "the cherry on the sundae" of the annexation binge between Highway 31 and I-94. (I am not making this up!) His observations conveniently ignored the fact that Highway 50 has been four lanes to New Munster for less than 6 months.

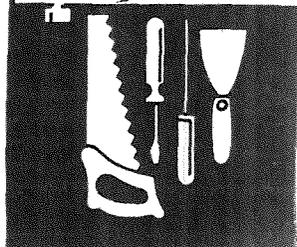
The mayor closed the meeting with comments that he wanted to do what was best for all of Kenosha, both city and county: "What I want to do is sit down with representatives of Bristol, perhaps Earl Hollister, perhaps Noel Elfering, and work out a boundary agreement like we did with Somers."

One member of the audience who lives in Somers took his right hand, formed it in the shape of a pistol, pointed it to his head, and fired. That was his comment on the city's negotiations with Somers.



**Real Estate Facts**  
by Linda Lasko, GRI, CRS

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**The Westosha "Drop Kenosha" Westosha April 1 NEEDS VO for Saturday, 1 for 2 hours, 10 a.m. to to hold signs or to Kenosha**

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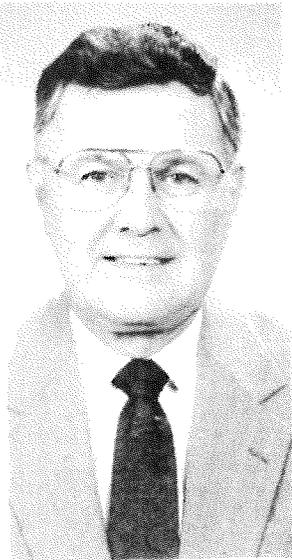
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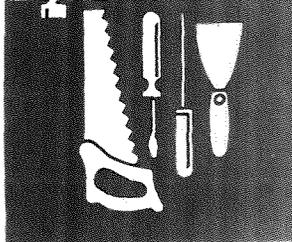


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to hold signs or to  
Kenosha

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**Armstrong**

# Supervisor races heat up in Bristol

By Jim Rohde 3-28-90  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Until last week, there were two main issues in the April 3 supervisory race in Bristol: countywide zoning and a proposed auto racetrack. However, Brainerd International Raceways announced March 22 it was withdrawing its proposal to build the track on a 210-acre tract owned by Town

Chairman Noel Elfering and a neighbor, Anthony Kordecki, west of County Highway MB, south of County Highway Q.

The other issue — adoption of the countywide zoning ordinance — remains a debatable question. Bristol is one of four towns in Kenosha County to refuse to adopt the zoning ordinance, which might have forestalled problems in the town, say some of the candidates.

Although the Bristol Town Board announced earlier this month it would adopt the countywide zoning ordinance if the city of Kenosha enters into a boundary agreement with the town, it doesn't appear the city is willing to forego the annexation.

Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, now faced with multiple foreclosures, has been unable to construct its planned shopping mall at I-94 and

Highway 50 and has now petitioned to annex its 254 acres to the city.

Three of the Bristol candidates — Daniel F. Hohmeier, John H. Meyer and Audrey J. Van Slochteren — have consistently favored county zoning and had opposed the racetrack. The fourth candidate — Edward P. Chevrette — has opposed county zoning in favor of local (town) control and had been sitting on the fence regarding the racetrack issue.

In a new development, Russell C. Horton announced today that he is a write-in candidate for the second supervisor post. Horton, who finished a distant third in the primary election, will challenge Hohmeier and Meyer in the general election.

In the race for fourth supervisor, incumbent Audrey J. Van Slochteren will compete against Chevrette, her nearest challenger in the primary.

## Hohmeier, Meyer favor county zoning for Bristol

By Jim Rohde 3-28-90  
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Daniel F. Hohmeier and John H. Meyer will compete for the position of second Bristol supervisor in the April 3 election.

In addition, a write-in campaign was announced today by Supervisor Russell C. Horton, but Horton's name will not appear on the ballot. Horton lost to Hohmeier and Meyer in the primary election in February.

Hohmeier was unsuccessful a year ago in challenging Town Chairman Noel Elfering for the top Bristol post.

Meyer is seeking public office for the first time.

### Daniel F. Hohmeier

Hohmeier is a strong proponent of county zoning.

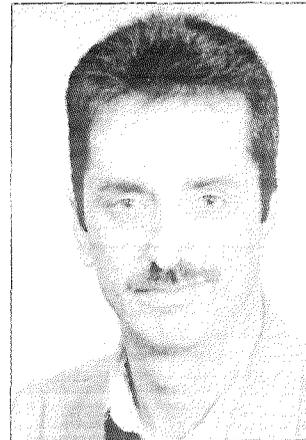
"I am as much, if not more concerned about the lack of zoning in Bristol (than the racetrack)," Hohmeier said. "What is the next proposal that is going to come before the Town Board that is going to take thousands of hours of protesting by the citizens as it did with the racetrack?"

Hohmeier said had the town been under county zoning, the racetrack would not have gotten as far as it did.

"In addition to adopting county zoning, the town should also invest in a land use plan," Hohmeier said. "The problem doesn't stop just by adopting zoning. A good, long look has to be made of the next five or 10 years in order to come up with a set of goals."

He said everything has its limitations in describing continued growth at the I-94-Highway 50 intersection.

"I favor developments that will bring

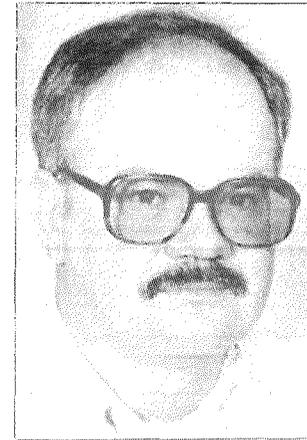


**Name:** Daniel F. Hohmeier  
**Age:** 36  
**Address:** 19565 103rd St.  
**Occupation:** Environmental systems technician at Professional Systems Analysis, Hubertus  
**Political experience:** None

full-time jobs to the community, not just part-time or seasonal employment," he said.

Hohmeier said while he opposes the city's annexation of the Bristol Parkway property, it is really out of the town's hands.

"What is really disheartening is that (the site) was the first farm established in Bristol in 1834, and now it's the first land being detached from Bristol by the city. The annexation is taking away a



**Name:** John H. Meyer  
**Age:** 40  
**Address:** 12329 136th Ave.  
**Occupation:** Cable splicer for Commonwealth Edison, Northbrook, Ill.  
**Political experience:** None

part of the heritage of Bristol," Hohmeier said.

He said he is trying to promote ideas that have to be worked at in order to make Bristol a nice place to live.

"Residential development doesn't need to be a burden to the community," he said.

Hohmeier would like to see the town ordinances updated and a code of ethics developed for public officials in order to

reestablish faith and trust among the voters.

Hohmeier said the racetrack was not a good development for the community.

Hohmeier is a native of the Chicago area. He is married and has three children.

### John H. Meyer

Meyer says zoning is still the number one issue in the election.

"We need a land use plan in addition to county zoning," Meyer said. "You can't have one without the other."

"We need a comprehensive land use plan that will work along with county zoning."

Meyer said he is also concerned with the extraterritorial zoning adopted by neighboring Pleasant Prairie, Paddock Lake and the city of Kenosha.

"I got into this election mainly because my property lies within the mile and a half currently under the territorial zoning freeze," Meyer said. "When I tried to get some answers from the town and couldn't, that's when I decided to get involved myself."

Meyer said everything he owns in Bristol is currently controlled by Pleasant Prairie.

"We're going to have Pleasant Prairie and the other municipalities which adopted territorial zoning powers imposing their opinions on us regarding zoning for a long time," Meyer said. "Being a township, we're at the bottom of the list of municipalities."

Meyer said he believes the racetrack never would have gone as far as it did had the town adopted county zoning.

"The whole process concerning the track stinks," Meyer said.

Although Meyer polled only half the votes Hohmeier received in the primary, he said he was proud of the election results considering he is a newcomer to politics.

"If I accomplished nothing else, I got a lot of people thinking," Meyer said. "I feel I have a real good shot at this election."

A native of Libertyville, Ill., he is married and the father of three children.

Meyer said his main objective in running for office is to be part of a Town Board that puts families and the environment before developers and self-serving politicians.

### Russell C. Horton

Supervisor Russell Horton said he made the decision to attempt to retain his office by running as a write-in candidate "because there have been enough lies told about me. It's about time I straighten out some people."

Horton would not explain what he meant but said, "It will all come out in court." He said he plans to file a lawsuit.

Horton said he believes the now defunct racetrack proposal will remain a key focus in the election campaign. Brainerd International announced last week it has abandoned plans to build a track in Bristol.

"I was against the racetrack from the start," said Horton, "and I said from the beginning the track would never be built."

Horton also said today he does not oppose county zoning.

"I can live with county zoning," he said.

In the race for fourth Bristol supervisor, Edward P. Chevrette and Audrey Van Slochteren will face each other April 3.

Van Slochteren was elected to a one-year term when Bristol went from a three- to a five-person Town Board in 1989. Chevrette is making his first bid for public office.

**Edward P. Chevrette**

Chevrette is the only one of the four Bristol candidates who said he opposes county zoning.

"I don't want the city controlling the county through county zoning, but if the people overwhelmingly approve it on the referendum, I will support the will of the people, if elected," said Chevrette.

Chevrette said he was neither for nor against development of an auto racetrack in Bristol.

Chevrette said he is definitely opposed to any land in Bristol being annexed into the city of Kenosha.

"I don't feel any city should have the right to take anyone's property," Chevrette said. "The only reason the city wants the land is due to economics. Sooner or later the cost factor is going to come up, but I drove through the downtown area of Kenosha, and it's a ghost town."

Chevrette said he is a firm believer in people.

"I just want to give them the facts. I don't want anyone buffaloed by one group or another. I wish this racetrack issue would be decided once and for all so that the town can get back together and not be divided as it is now," he said.

A native of Ishpeming, Mich., Chevrette is married and has two daughters.



**Name:** Edward P. Chevrette  
**Age:** 34  
**Address:** 18531 83rd St.  
**Occupation:** Machinist  
**Political experience:** None



**Name:** Audrey J. Van Slochteren  
**Age:** 61  
**Address:** 16313 104th St.  
**Occupation:** Retired teacher  
**Political experience:** One year as town supervisor

**Audrey Van Slochteren**

Van Slochteren has been a strong advocate of county zoning on the Town Board.

"I definitely support county zoning," she said. "I firmly believe all the current problems facing Bristol are a result of no zoning — specifically the proposed racetrack, the annexation petition and extraterritorial zoning."

Van Slochteren, whose land abuts the proposed racetrack site, said she strongly opposed the track mainly because the majority of Bristol residents and property owners opposed it.

"And I represent them on the board," Van Slochteren said.

"I definitely feel we have to get the whole community involved in fighting this annexation petition like they did with the track. We've got to convince the city aldermen to postpone any vote on the annexation issue until after the April 3 election," Van Slochteren said.

"I believe the Town Board needs to give a better listening ear to the people of Bristol," she said. "Bristol, like all of Kenosha County, is facing a time of growth and change. We need to plan and prepare for our future development. To

# Bristol's referendum to decide zoning issue

**By Patrik Vander Velden**  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — County zoning would bring land use protection and a chance to review land use changes if the ordinance is adopted by Bristol, says George Melcher, county planning and development director.

Bristol is one of four towns that did not adopt the ordinance approved by the county board in 1983. An advisory referendum April 3 asks Bristol residents if the town should adopt county zoning now.

"They have zoning on the other (east) side of the I (I-94) and they got MediGen," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, in a reference to a medical waste incinerator near completion in the city, despite citizen objection.

If adopted, development and land use changes would first be filed with the county planning office, according to Melcher.

They would be referred to the county land use committee for a public hearing and to the Bristol Town Board and its planning board. At the public hearing, the Land Use Committee would consider citizen comments, recommendations by the Bristol boards to either accept, reject, or table action.

fail to plan is to plan to fail," she said. Van Slochteren said her first year in office has been a learning experience of

If passed by the committee, the measure goes to the County Board for action, then to the county executive for his signature. State statutes allow for a veto by the town board.

"It gives everyone a chance to hear the complete issues of development, ask questions and, if necessary, add requirements," said Melcher.

The current situation works by mutual agreement without any legally binding contract in case there are future disputes, Melcher said.

"The Bristol Board has no teeth. It has no ordinance to back it up legally," he said.

As for the argument that Bristol would lose local control, Melcher said, "I view county government as a form of local government."

Elfering said there are ways to control development without zoning.

"Obviously, you don't have to have zoning to defeat a racetrack," Elfering said, referring to Brainerd International, which withdrew its proposal for a motorsports track in Bristol after organized opposition.

The referendum asks: "Shall the Town Board of the Town of Bristol adopt a resolution to approve and ratify the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance and accompanying Kenosha County District zoning map No. 2?"

which she is very proud. A native of Superior, she is married and has two grown sons.

# Westosha boycott of Kenosha businesses put on back burner

**By Joe Van Zandt**  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A boycott of Kenosha businesses by western Kenosha County residents has been put on "hold" by its organizers who hope it will result in a more cooperative spirit from Kenosha's mayor and City Council.

Announcement of the planned boycott came on the heels of Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran's March 16 statement that

Bristol's offer to be a good neighbor would not stop him from pursuing annexation of 276 acres immediately west of I-94 in the burgeoning Highway 50 commercial district.

E. Robert Matson, spokesman for a group that calls itself the Westosha Alliance, said Monday night it was just that kind of "high-handed, arrogant and pushy attitude" on the part of city officials that prompted him and other concerned Bristol resi-

dents to consider some form of action that would "get their attention."

"It was a negative reaction to a negative media campaign by Mayor Moran," Matson said. "Had he shown some statesmanship that aroused positive feelings, (the plans for a boycott) might never have happened."

"We want Mayor Moran to show his plans for the land to be annexed, we want to know what it will cost, and how it will meet

needs of both Westosha and Kenosha," Matson said.

Matson confirmed Monday night that his group has decided its "Drop Kenosha, Shop Westosha Week," originally scheduled for April 1-8, will not take place. "The countdown has been put on hold," he said.

Instead, the group is seeking volunteers to help distribute handbills this weekend to explain the annexation issue.

The change in plans came

about, Matson said, after he was approached by a various Kenosha aldermen and asked to hold off on the economic action. "They said our protest would interfere with their consideration of the proposed annexation on its merits," Matson said.

He said he has had discussions with aldermen David Houghton, Joseph Madrigano Jr., Michael Serpe and Douglas Devan and had been approached indirectly by other aldermen, including

Charles Bradley, Stephen Kudella and Dennis Wade.

Although he has been a Bristol resident for just a short time, Matson said, he decided to take an active role to help ensure that development in Kenosha County does not take the same haphazard course that it has in neighboring Lake County over the past 25 years. "The Westosha Alliance has been working for six months for an economic development plan for Bristol," he said.

## Auto racetrack would be good

To the Editor: 3-27-90

It's getting a little sickening to constantly read and hear all this complaining about the racetrack in Bristol. Do these people that are complaining think that they are the only people that live in Kenosha County? What about all of us race fans that would love a racetrack in Bristol? What about all the money this track would bring into our community, the jobs, etc.

These people complain about pollution and at the same time they light up a cigarette. This is America. If Mr. Elfering and Kordecki want to sell their land, more power to them. I think some of these complainers are just jealous. Look what Great America did for Gurnee.

There are not that many racing events per year, and they are not going to run into the night hours. I don't really see what the problem is.

We are not talking about some little trashy race track here. This would be an extremely nice facility that would help put Kenosha on the map again. I guess the last thing that bothers me about these complaints is that 90 percent of them never have the guts to put their names down. But then again, that's their right in America. Remember the Indy 500 is the greatest spectacle in sports. Racing is watched by more people worldwide than any other sport.

John Seiber

## Taking advantage of the situation

To the Editor: 3-27-90

Mayor Moran has again shown how transparent many politicians can be. His motivations are spurred on by self-serving decisions, often at the financial cost of others.

This is a similar approach that the now defunct three-member town board in Bristol used, and also in much the same way our present town chairman has treated (ignored) its citizens by promoting a development that the majority of the people do not want.

So on the one side we have a town board that set the stage for annexation, and on the other side we have a mayor more than willing to take advantage of the situation. And at whose cost?

The "dirt that was kicked in his face" was by a group of self-serving individuals who lived in a political dream world. Now that a favorable change is in our future, shouldn't the City of Kenosha give the citizens of this town a chance to prove ourselves. Why should Mayor Moran be allowed to fulfill his expectations at the cost of us losing ours?

# Bristol hopes to stall annexation

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

3-27-90

BRISTOL — Town officials said Monday they are not ready to concede defeat on the issue of annexation of part of Bristol into the city of Kenosha.

Despite a petition from Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership to have 276 acres at I-94 and Highway 50 detached from Bristol and attached to the city, Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday, "We have not been beaten on the annexation issue. There is still a very strong glimmer of hope."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "I don't know where the issue is going. We went along with a resolution to adopt county zoning if they (the city) respect our borders, and we meant every word of it."

Outside the meeting, Van Slochteren said, "In talking to city aldermen, I feel some of them have not completely made up their minds, and I feel there is still hope."

Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran predicted last week that City Council will accept the annexation at its April 2 meeting.

In a related item, Elfering read a letter from the Wisconsin

## Horton stepping down

Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton said goodbye to town government Monday after more than 20 years on the job.

Horton received a standing ovation from the roomful of residents at the Town Board meeting.

"I want to thank all of you people for your support," said the 82 year old Horton, who lost out in the February primary election. His term will officially end when a new board member is seated after the April 3 election.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "It has been an honor and a privilege to work with Mr. Horton. He's the best board member I've ever worked with."

Elfering said Horton has served longer than any public official in Bristol's history.

"If he gives you his word, you can take it to the bank," said Elfering.

Elfering said he plans a townwide farewell party for Horton.

Public Service Commission concerning service to customers at the I-94/Hy. 50 intersection if the land is annexed to the city.

Lanny Smith, PSC representative, said PSC approval is required for any change in ownership and operation of the existing water system.

"If Kenosha wishes to serve the annexed area," said Smith, "it must negotiate with Bristol and apply to the PSC for approval to acquire the Bristol operation. Otherwise, Bristol

will continue to be the water utility service provider under Bristol's rates, even after annexation by Kenosha."

The board also voted to borrow \$103,000 to pay a sewer bill owed to Pleasant Prairie on behalf of businesses at the intersection.

"The bill should be paid," said Supervisor Russell Horton. "Let's get the debt out of the way, then go after the people who owe the bill."

"They've already been gone

after," said Town Clerk Gloria Bailey. "We've sent regular bills and even put the sewer fees on their tax bills."

Elfering said, "Bristol Development is the biggest culprit."

Bristol Development is the major land owner at the intersection, the company that once planned a mammoth shopping center but now faces multiple lawsuits from banks and other creditors.

Elfering and Van Slochteren tangled over Elfering's claim that Bristol can have its own local zoning ordinance.

In a comment in Friday's Kenosha News, Elfering said he would propose a Bristol zoning ordinance based on the text of the county zoning ordinance.

Van Slochteren produced a letter from County Supervisor Stanley Kerkman, vice chairman of the county Land Use Committee, who said "...it would be a mistake to mislead the citizens of any town that a local zoning ordinance could or would be considered by the committee, much less the full County Board."

Bristol voters will be asked to vote on the zoning issue at the April 3 election.

## Mayor sets back Bristol annexation vote

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

3-29-90

Annexation of 276 acres from the town of Bristol has been pulled from the agenda of Monday's City Council meeting.

Mayor Patrick Moran pulled the item today and said the city is inviting Bristol officials to discuss a permanent boundary agreement. The council vote on the annexation will be rescheduled to April 16.

April 16 is the last meeting of the 1988-90 council.

Moran said he would like to see all land north of 50, between I-94 and County Highway MB left open for city annexation. Beyond that corridor, he said, the city and town can negotiate.

Moran denied that the delayed vote is intended to lessen negative impacts on the city aldermanic election or the Bristol zoning referendum on Tuesday.

"I want to discuss annexation on its own merits," Moran said. "I don't want people ex-

ploiting it for political purposes.

"This annexation will bring net revenue to the city of about \$250,000 a year and will give us a chance to stop the chaotic development that Bristol has allowed along the I-94 corridor."

Moran further denied that aldermen facing election opponents had requested the delay.

He said the city wants Bristol residents to vote in favor of adopting the county zoning ordinance, but is not delay-

ing the council vote to strengthen the pro-zoning movement in Bristol.

Annexation of the land mostly owned by the Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership would need a two-thirds council majority, or 12 of the 17 aldermen, for approval.

Moran said he had counted 12 votes in support.

"It was not in danger, but it would have been close," the mayor said. "Some of the

CONTINUED FROM 1

aldermen were still tentative earlier this week."

Aldermen Michael Serpe, Charles Bradley and Douglas Devan have all said publicly that they would oppose the annexation, though each offers different reasons.

The mayor added that he

"Noel Elfering (town chairman) has always been straightforward. He makes no false pretenses. You always know where he stands."

The City Council always meets on Monday and its agendas are printed the preceding Friday. In Wisconsin, a local government body that votes on an item not listed on the agenda is committing a violation of the state's





Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

## Equestrian stresses highway safety for riders

Frances Ritter, Bristol, places a bumper sticker on her truck expressing her sentiment that "Horses Have Road Rights." She

is spearheading a move to improve horse and rider safety on the highways and to increase the number of horseback riding trails.

# Safety, more horseback riding trails to be target at equestrians' meeting

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

SOMERS — Equestrians throughout the area are being asked to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Somers Town Hall to map strategy for improving the safety of riders and their mounts and to push for more public riding trails on county park land.

Frances Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, a long-time advocate of developing county park land for multi-purpose trails, said the time has come for equestrians to organize and to demand the same kind of access to public land and recreational facilities that others enjoy.

"We have had a series of accidents involving horses and riders being hit by vehicles, especially on county roads near the Illinois state line," she said. "Horses have suffered broken legs and riders have been tossed to the ground and injured."

Part of the problem, she said, is that local law enforcement people aren't aware that equestrians in Wisconsin are protected by a number of state statutes that require motorists to give them riding room, to slow down when passing, and to avoid spooking the horses.

"Unfortunately, when an officer comes to the scene of an accident involving a horse and a vehicle, the equestrian is sometimes treated like a stray dog," she said.

"We need enforcement of existing state laws and awareness by officers and motorists to use proper care in meeting and passing riders on the shoulder and on the roadway. And it's time we got some recreational riding trails so we don't have to ride along the roads."

## Ritter named to serve on state Trails Council

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Frances Land Ritter, long-time champion of equestrian rights, has been appointed by Gov. Tommy Thompson to a newly created State Trails Council.

Ritter, an associate professor of marketing and advertising at Roosevelt University in Chicago, is a board member of the Wisconsin State Horse Council and the Isaac Walton League and is president of the Wisconsin Trailriders.

She gained notoriety several years ago as the driving force behind the Tecumseh Trail project, which was an attempt to develop a 2,000-mile equestrian trail from Florida to the Canadian border. Ritter led an 800-mile trail ride from Kenosha to northern Minnesota along the proposed route of the

Ritter said a main topic at the meeting will be how the Wisconsin Trail Riders organization can work with elected county officials of Kenosha and Racine counties to create a better system of trails and to serve the needs of users.

"We are finally discovering what snowmobilers learned a long time ago," she said, "that we have to work through organizations instead of individually if we want to accomplish our goals."

Tecumseh Trail.

Ritter's appointment to the State Trails Council was put forward by State Rep. Cloyd Porter (R-Burlington) who has worked with Ritter on projects to improve facilities for equestrians at state parks and recreation areas.

A new state trail stewardship program allocates \$1 million per year for the next 10 years for trail acquisition and development for equestrians, hikers, bicyclists and cross country skiers. The State Trails Council is expected to have input into how the money is spent.

Ritter acknowledged jokingly that she has been a thorn in the side of the Department of Natural Resources for years because of her efforts to obtain more and better trails on state land.

"I decided that perhaps it's time to join the opposition," she said.

Problems with horse-vehicle encounters are growing as more and more horse people move to Kenosha and Racine counties from Illinois and ride their horses here.

Ritter said the meeting is open to the public and all equestrians, including 4-H members and supporters. The Somers Town Hall is at 7511 12th St.

Additional information is available by contacting Ritter at 857-2832 or James Kruse at 878-4676.



Wayne Dannehl

## Dannehl on U.S. Olympic board

UW-Parkside Athletic Director Wayne Dannehl was appointed this week to the Board of Directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Dannehl will be one of about 100 voting members of the USOC's board. His term with the USOC runs through 1994.

Dannehl, 52, is also the president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame.

He has been athletic director and an associate professor of physical education at Parkside since 1972.

## Alliance boycott on hold

Despite the fact that Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran has the city's annexation of the 276 acres at the northwest intersection of Hwys. I-94 and 50 a certainty on April 2, Bristol Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren is optimistic about the possibility that all of Kenosha's aldermen are not definitely committed to the annexation.

The acreage, owned by the financially troubled Bristol Development Co., once the site of a proposed discount mall, is the center of much discord between Bristol and Kenosha.

Meanwhile, the Westosha Alliance's plans for an economic boycott of Kenosha's businesses in retaliation for the possible annexation, have been put on hold until after the April 2 city council meeting so as not to cloud the issues.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

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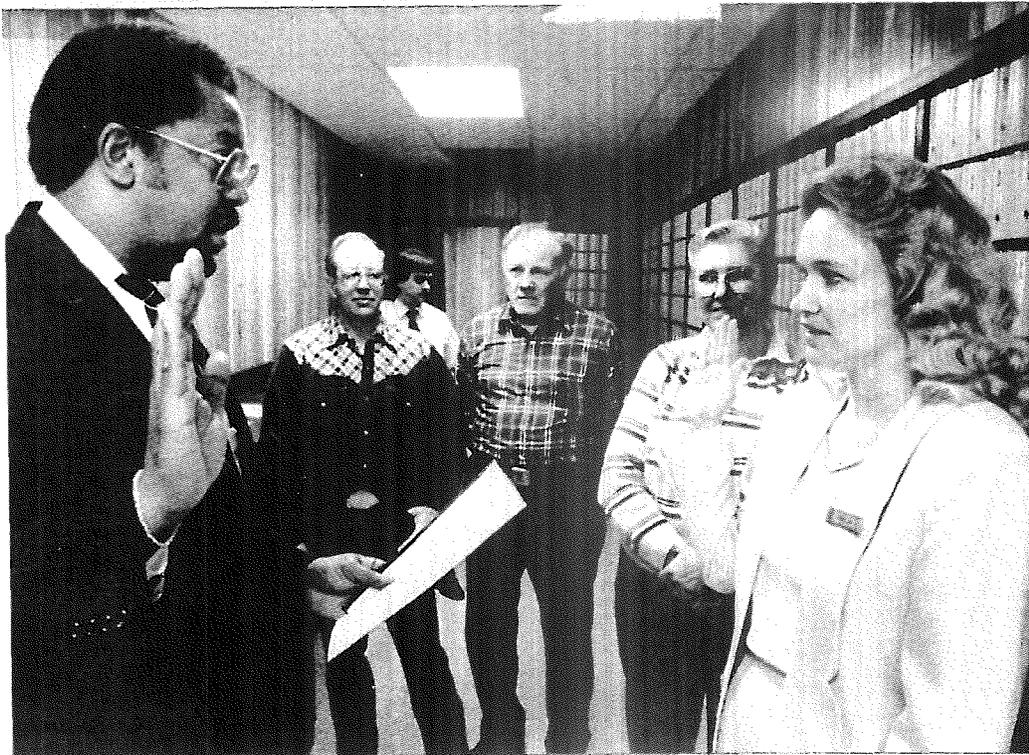
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Kenosha News photo

## Oath of office administered 2-30-90

As Postal Service staff members look on, Lonzo Williams, left, Director of field operations for the Milwaukee Division, administers the oath of office Thursday to Dawn Zur, right, as

new Bristol postmaster. Zur, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service, was formerly the Walworth postmaster.

# New Bristol postmaster installed

BRISTOL — Dawn S. Zur, of Lyons, took the oath of office Thursday as the new Bristol postmaster.

Zur, 35, replaces Mildred Muhlenbeck, who retired in August. The position has been vacant since.

Zur was appointed to the post by Dennis L. Nott, field division general

manager/postmaster of the Milwaukee Division, effective March 24.

The Bristol Post Office services 300 post office boxes and about 1,400 rural customers.

Zur came to Bristol from the Walworth Post Office, where she served as postmaster for four and one-half years.

During her career, she has

served as officer-in-charge at the Lyons Post Office, superintendent of postal operations at the Hartland Post Office and as clerk-carrier at Burlington. In 1988, she was chosen to serve as facilitator for the Quality of Working Life/Employee Involvement process for rural carriers in the Milwaukee Division's Host

City area.

Zur will supervise a staff of seven clerks and carriers.

She has been employed by the U.S. Postal Service since 1979 and will be commuting about 20 miles to her job in Bristol.

She and her husband, Rick, have a 12-year-old son, Rick, Jr.

# ETZ corridor mostly farmland

by Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Agriculture and open lands are the largest land uses in the extraterritorial zoning area extending 1 1/2 miles west of I-94 from Highway 50 to the state line, officials of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol in the joint ETZ committee earned Wednesday.

Agriculture and open land comprises 3,840 acres, or about 60 percent of the total area, a land use survey by Pleasant Prairie shows. Combined with their rural uses, the total rises to 4,584 acres, or 95 percent.

Pleasant Prairie adopted an ordinance in November that froze the existing land use in the strip of land in the town of

Bristol. Part of that ordinance created a joint six-member committee between the two communities to write a permanent zoning ordinance.

That committee was shown an existing land use map based on a survey conducted in October in anticipation of the land use freeze.

Jean Werbie, Pleasant Prairie Village planner, made the presentation after which action was deferred for further review by town of Bristol officials and citizens.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering asked for a copy of the map, to be hung in the town hall for the public to see.

"In fairness we want our residents to look at the map. We want to go over it with a fine

tooth comb," said Elfering.

Commercial land use in the ETZ, totaling 70 acres, is primarily concentrated in the southwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50. Commercial sites are also scattered along the west side of I-94 and along County Highway V and 116th Street.

After rural and agriculture lands, environmental corridors make up the largest land use, with about 580 acres, the survey showed.

As of 1989, urban land uses made up 4.5 percent or 214 acres of the ETZ. Urban land use includes both residential and commercial.

In other business, the committee voted to have a public hearing at its April 25 meeting to consider amendment changes to

the temporary ETZ ordinance.

Among changes being considered are term definitions including "existing use" and "non-conforming use."

Other proposed changes include creating monetary penalties for violations, clarifying uses of open land, and reducing the ETZ term to one year from Nov. 8, 1989, with a possible extension of one year. State law allows for a two-year freeze and a one-year extension.

Both Village President Thomas Terwall and Elfering favored the term reduction.

"It gives us impetus to get it done and it shows good faith to the community we want to work it out as fast as possible," said Terwall.

## Do what's best for all

To the Editor: 2-30-90

Well. Here we are again. Kenosha and especially Kenosha County ran another large business out. Brainerd has decided to give up the fight because of a group of narrow-minded people. Take a look at what auto racetracks have done to Indianapolis, Daytona, etc. I am sure that these cities would do everything they could to try to stop there their tracks from moving out and here we fight to keep good business and revenue-producing things away.

Yes, we might be on the grow around here, but what is wrong with good diversification to attract more things such as supportive businesses to the things that we run out of here (hotels, restaurants, etc.). We won't get these if we don't have anything for the people to use them for.

To attract conventions, etc., you need attractions and things for people to do and enough housing. If our great narrow-minded politicians keep running things away why would people want to come here?

Politicians open your minds, and do what is best for the whole community, not for a handful that may live close to a proposed site and are afraid of a little noise.

A Concerned Citizen

## Agnes A. Vassar

Agnes A. Vassar, 53, 8221 200th Ave., Bristol, died Monday afternoon (April 2, 1990) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

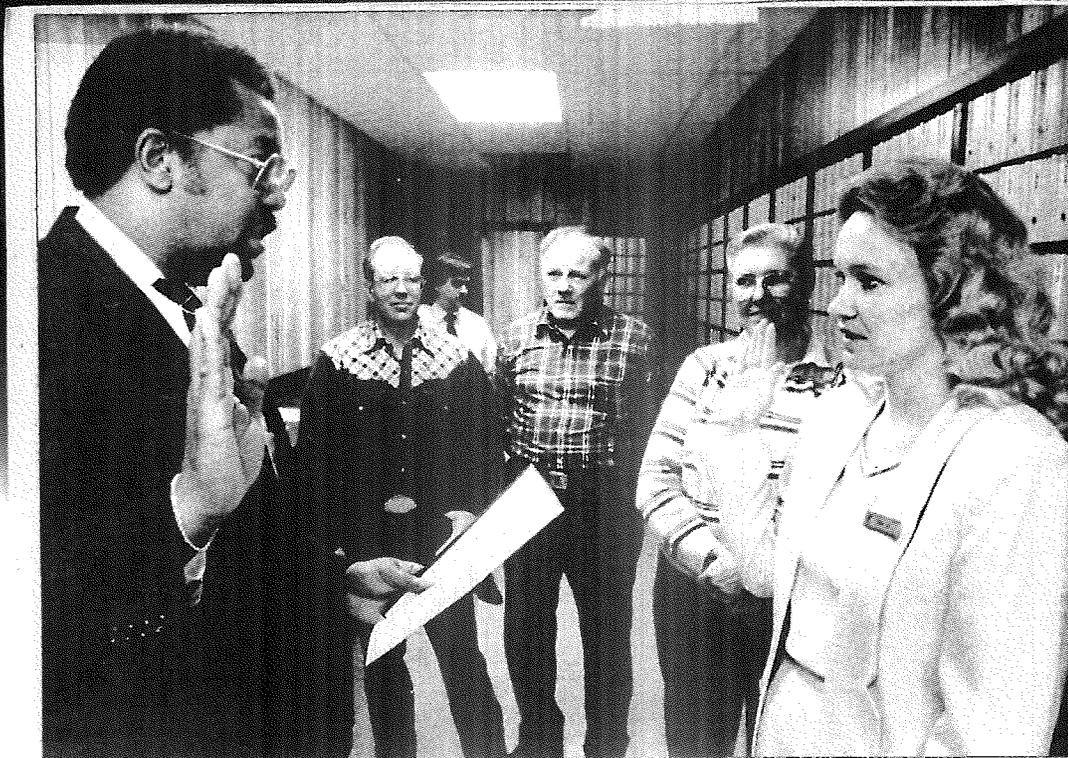
She was born June 7, 1936, in Logan County, N.D., a daughter of the late Gustave and Christina (Wolf) Schulz. She moved to Kenosha as a child and attended schools here.

On Nov. 5, 1955, in Kenosha, she married Charles I. Vassar.

A homemaker, she is survived by her husband; a son, Charles, Kenosha; three daughters, Mrs. William (Doreen) Hoaglund and Mrs. Gerald (Vicky) Malzahn, both of Kenosha, and Brenda, Bristol; five sisters, Mrs. James (Esther) Schacht and Mrs. Harold (Alfreda) Kober, both of Kenosha, Mrs. Kenneth (Violet) Peter, Madison, Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Bilger, of Florida, and Mrs. Peter (Delores) Wojtak, in Arizona; and three grandchildren.

The Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**VASSAR**—Funeral services for the late Agnes A. Vassar of 8221 200th Avenue, Bristol, WI, who passed away on Thursday, April 2nd, will be held on Thursday, April 5th at 1:00 P.M. from the Bruch Funeral Home. Interment will be in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bruch Funeral Home after 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday.



Kenosha News photo

## Oath of office administered 3-30-90

As Postal Service staff members look on, Lonzo Williams, left, director of field operations for the Milwaukee Division, administers the oath of office Thursday to Dawn Zur, right, as

new Bristol postmaster. Zur, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service, was formerly the Walworth postmaster.

# New Bristol postmaster installed

BRISTOL — Dawn S. Zur, of Lyons, took the oath of office Thursday as the new Bristol postmaster.

Zur, 35, replaces Mildred Muhlenbeck, who retired in August. The position has been vacant since.

Zur was appointed to the post by Dennis L. Nott, field division general

manager/postmaster of the Milwaukee Division, effective March 24.

The Bristol Post Office services 300 post office boxes and about 1,400 rural customers.

Zur came to Bristol from the Walworth Post Office, where she served as postmaster for four and one-half years.

During her career, she has

served as officer-in-charge at the Lyons Post Office, superintendent of postal operations at the Hartland Post Office and as clerk-carrier at Burlington. In 1988, she was chosen to serve as facilitator for the Quality of Working Life/Employee Involvement process for rural carriers in the Milwaukee Division's Host

City area.

Zur will supervise a staff of seven clerks and carriers.

She has been employed by the U.S. Postal Service since 1979 and will be commuting about 20 miles to her job in Bristol.

She and her husband, Rick, have a 12-year-old son, Rick, Jr.

# ETZ corridor mostly farmland

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

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Dawn S. Zur, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service, was recently appointed postmaster of Bristol. Dennis L. Nott, field division general manager/postmaster of the Milwaukee division, named Zur to the post effective March 24.

Zur began her postal career in 1979 as a clerk/carrier at the Burlington post office. She was promoted to postmaster of the Walworth post office in 1985. During her career she has served as the officer-in-charge (OIC) at the Lyons post office and as the superintendent of postal operations (SPO) at the Hartland

post office. In 1988 she was chosen to serve as a facilitator for the Quality of Working Life/Employee Involvement (OWL/EI) process for rural carriers in the Milwaukee division's Host City area.

Zur said, "I'm very honored to have been named the new postmaster of Bristol. The post office is an important part of the community and I look forward to meeting and serving our customers."

The Bristol post office serves approximately 1,350 delivery customers and 300 post office box customers. In her new position Zur will oversee the operation of the Bristol post office and its seven employees.

Zur and her husband, Rick, have a 12-year-old son, Rick Jr. They live in Lyons.



Dawn S. Zur

# Effort aims to lure back Brainerd

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer 3-29-90

Three Kenosha businessmen are trying to raise community support for Brainerd International Inc. to build an auto racetrack somewhere in Kenosha County other than at a site in Bristol.

Brainerd gave up the Bristol locale last week.

George Rodgers, owner of MFG Engineering, 4038 13th Ave., says the Kenosha community should not pass up the chance to land the track and its accompanying \$60 million to \$90 million annual impact on the area economy.

"We're not trying to resurrect the Bristol site," he said today.

"If Genoa City gets the track, Twin Lakes will get a little bit of that money. But most of the money (to motels, restaurants and other businesses) will go to Lake Geneva."

Rodgers said he and Robin Falbo, a northside service station owner, and Dennis Rollain, a race car builder, are inviting 50 to 60 business and government leaders to a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, 5125 Sixth Ave.

"We want to discuss what we can do to turn this around," Rodgers said. "We want to get people together and talk about this."

He said the governor's office has agreed to send several economic development officials to the meeting.

The trio of businessmen has contacted area realtors to look for an auto racetrack site in Kenosha County somewhere west of I-94, Rodgers added.

"There's got to be a piece of property somewhere. It would have to be west of I-94 because of the large tract of land needed for a track.

"We'll see what comes out of the meeting. We want to see if there is a community in Kenosha

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County that would be receptive to this."

Although Brainerd President and Chief Executive Officer David Ames said last Thursday the company was dropping plans to build a track in Bristol, Rodgers said it's not too late to ask Brainerd to reconsider.

"Brainerd has said it would rather be in Kenosha County, along I-94, than in Walworth County."

Rodgers said he is pushing for the auto track because he believes Kenosha is putting too much stock in its economic future in Dairyland Greyhound Track on Highway 158, and the lakefront's Southport Marina.

"I'm worried Kenosha is pinning its hopes on the marina and dog track just like we did in the past on one thing, Chrysler," he said.

Brainerd had planned a 2-mile oval track and drag strip in an \$8.5 million complex on 289.5 acres of land owned by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, 15324 Horton Road, and his neighbor Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St.

Brainerd, based in Minnetonka, Minn., wants to have a track operating for the 1991 summer racing season.

Ames could not be reached this morning for comment on Rodgers' plans.

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Well, I read on Thursday, March 22nd, front page, that Brainerd is pulling out. Nice goin', Bristol; we just lost \$60 to \$90 million of revenue. Way to go.

# Flying J rejects bill

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 3-29-90

Flying J Inc. has rejected Bristol's claim that the company owes more than \$25,000 to the town for legal, engineering and publication charges.

In a letter dated March 14, Barre Burgom, Flying J vice president, said the company is "startled that Bristol comes to the company after the fact and asks for reimbursement of these expenses."

Flying J is the company that announced nearly two years ago it would build a huge truck stop on the northwest corner of the I-94/County Highway Q intersection.

Thus far, the plan has been stymied by the lack of utilities and by a decision by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to build an interchange at the Hy. Q/I-94 junction.

Burgom's letter was in response to a bill for \$25,560 mailed to Flying J by Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey at the direc-

**Congratulations, Bristol; you got rid of the racetrack. But guess who's gonna pick up the tax tab? You residents.**

tion of the Town Board.

Burgom said to date, Flying J has incurred more than \$200,000 in legal, engineering, design, zoning and construction fees in an effort to develop the site.

"Flying J was encouraged to continue in this development by town official's representations that the development would proceed without difficulty," he said. "As you know, the development effort has, to date, been frustrated."

He asked the town to withdraw its request for payment.

"There has never been any agreement between Bristol and Flying J about these expenses," he said.

When a letter rejecting the bill was read to the Town Board at a meeting earlier this week, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he would take up the matter with Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

"We did spend money on a sewer service area," said Elfering. "The attorney will probably recommend that we put it on Flying J's tax bill."

# Group wants auto racetrack

By Barbara Henkel  
Staff Writer 4-3-90

Proponents of an auto racetrack in Kenosha County gathered at the Holiday Inn this morning for an organizational meeting on the feasibility of getting Brainerd International to locate a track here.

One of the three organizers of the meeting, George Rodgers, said, "I've been to Brainerd tracks in Minnesota. I know what they've got there. We want to see if we can get them to come here."

Rodgers said he would like to put together a package to attract Brainerd to a site, "but we need people from government and the community to help us."

Brainerd recently announced it had dropped plans to put a 2-mile oval track and dragstrip in Bristol on land owned by Noel Elfering, town chairman, and a neighbor, Anthony Kordecki.

Since then, in addition to the newly organized Kenosha group, a group on the other side of Kenosha County in Genoa City has been working to help Brainerd purchase land for a track.

# Bristol zoning vote biggest county issue

On Tuesday's ballot, besides the state referendum concerning the governor's veto policies which will be on all ballots all over Wisconsin, Bristol voters will decide if the township will adopt the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance.

At present there are no zoning guidelines at all in Bristol Twp.

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Although Brainerd has since dropped that proposal in favor of looking for acreage in Walworth County, many Bristolites including incumbent Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren, believe Bristol still needs a zoning ordinance.

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I heard the racetrack that was gonna be in Bristol, they cancelled it. I just don't understand why. I think it woulda been great. All you people out there that are trying to stop progress, why don't you just let things go on? Leave everything alone.

I hear that corner of Highway 50 and I-94 out there, when they annex that into the city, that is where they're gonna move the auto racetrack. I think the city is keeping it quiet, but that is where they're gonna put the track. That's why they're annexing that corner.

# Horton runs as write-in

Russell Horton, 82, will run as a write-in candidate for the Town of Bristol second supervisor seat. He will face Daniel Hohmeier and John Meyer.

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# Brainerd scopes Genoa City for track

By Diane Jahnke

4-2-90  
(R,P) - After bowing out of Bristol last week, Brainerd International Inc. moved west and is seeking land in Bloomfield Township to build an \$8.5 million auto speedway and dragstrip. Since Bloomfield is under county zoning, the 367 acres for the proposed site will have to be annexed

into Genoa City, according to Genoa City trustee Jim Bruce. Among significant land being sought is 157 acres owned by Ernst Kloppstein; 120 acres owned by Ross Welch; and 40 acres each owned by Helene Schoenbeck, and Emil and Rosanne Mravec. Pat Moore, representing Brainerd, sent out a letter to all property own-

ers March 23, stating Brainerd's intent to acquire their land. He will be in contact during the week. "Bloomfield will lose property, but they will gain so much in economic spin-off," Bruce said. The track is expected to generate \$60 million to \$90 million yearly with an annual \$150,000 tax to the village, Bruce said.

Genoa City is under local zoning and can apply its own ordinances, Bruce said. The village is also equipped to provide sewer services, which was a stumbling block in Bristol. The village sewer district, however, will need to be expanded through Southeastern Regional Planning Commission.

Brainerd, a Minnesota-based firm, will have to obtain the necessary state permits for building, holding tank and air quality necessary to construct and operate the facility.

Brainerd vice president Richard Roe met with Bloomfield and Genoa City officials March 20 and presented the racetrack plans.

According to Bruce, Brainerd offered restrictions consistent with those previously made to Bristol:

The racetrack will operate only during daylight hours; no camping will be allowed on the site; no rock

concerts will be held; no alcohol will be allowed on the premises except in the VIP suite; and Brainerd will provide its own police and fire protection.

"They're (Brainerd) an extremely good neighbor operation," Bruce said. "I've heard very positive comments."

The geographical boundaries run south along South Road, west on Williams Road, north on County Highway B and Twin Lakes Road; the east border is irregular, jogging around the Hideaway Tavern.

Major racing events receiving national coverage such as those at Indianapolis will be scheduled at the Genoa City track, Bruce said, which "will give the area an identity that will be treasured for a long time."

Although residents will have to tolerate noise and heavy traffic parading through town, Bruce feels the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"I firmly believe it will be a benefit to all of the community," he said.

Anyone with concerns or questions is encouraged to call Bruce at 279-3388. He said he has been in contact with Brainerd representatives daily.

"All I'm asking is that the people keep an open mind, listen to the program, and we'll listen to them."



The western end of the Westosha area appears to favor the proposed race track plans for Genoa City, as is expressed on the marquee at Cindy's tavern, Twin Lakes. (Diane Jahnke photo)

# Bristol allies against annexation

By Mary Sullivan

4-2-90  
With the racetrack issue put to rest for now, the Bristol town board March 26 focused on stopping the annexation of nearly 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50.

"We have not been beaten yet on the annexation," vowed supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren.

Town chairman Noel Elfering referred to a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the board March 16. Under the terms of the resolution designed to secure the town's eastern border, Bristol agreed to adopt county zoning, purchase municipal water and sewer services, participate in the I-94 corridor study

and enact a room tax ordinance for the tourism promotion fund. The Kenosha City Council will vote on the issue Monday, April 16.

In a related matter, a letter from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) was read which stated that PSC approval is necessary for any change in ownership and operation of an existing water system. According to PSC staff engineer Peter Feneht, the commission will not allow a duplication. Should the annexation go through, Kenosha would have to enter into an agreement with Bristol for water services and obtain PSC approval.

Bristol owns the water system now in operation at the property tar-

geted for annexation.

In other business, the board unanimously approved a motion to obtain a loan to pay \$103,598.85 to the Village of Pleasant Prairie for outstanding sewer bills. The town has yet to receive payment from businesses along the interstate.

Bristol Development is responsible for a large part of the debt. The corporation is faced with numerous lawsuits and foreclosure proceedings following a failed shopping mall project.

The adoption of a no-wake ordinance on Lake George was tabled pending a survey of local residents to be conducted by the Lake Rehabilitation District Board.

**W**hat do you think of the auto racetrack pulling out of Bristol?

Asked in downtown Bristol





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By Mary Sullivan

4-2-90  
With the racetrack issue put to rest for now, the Bristol town board March 26 focused on stopping the annexation of nearly 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50.

"We have not been beaten yet on the annexation," vowed supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren.

Town chairman Noel Elfering referred to a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the board March 16. Under the terms of the resolution designed to secure the town's eastern border, Bristol agreed to adopt county zoning, purchase municipal water and sewer services, participate in the I-94 corridor study

and enact a room tax ordinance for the tourism promotion fund. The Kenosha City Council will vote on the issue Monday, April 16.

In a related matter, a letter from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) was read which stated that PSC approval is necessary for any change in ownership and operation of an existing water system. According to PSC staff engineer Peter Feneht, the commission will not allow a duplication. Should the annexation go through, Kenosha would have to enter into an agreement with Bristol for water services and obtain PSC approval.

Bristol owns the water system now in operation at the property tar-

geted for annexation.

In other business, the board unanimously approved a motion to obtain a loan to pay \$103,598.85 to the Village of Pleasant Prairie for outstanding sewer bills. The town has yet to receive payment from businesses along the interstate.

Bristol Development is responsible for a large part of the debt. The corporation is faced with numerous lawsuits and foreclosure proceedings following a failed shopping mall project.

The adoption of a no-wake ordinance on Lake George was tabled pending a survey of local residents to be conducted by the Lake Rehabilitation District Board.

Genoa City track, Bruce said, which "will give the area an identity that will be treasured for a long time."

Although residents will have to tolerate noise and heavy traffic parading through town, Bruce feels the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"I firmly believe it will be a benefit to all of the community," he said.

Anyone with concerns or questions is encouraged to call Bruce at 279-3388. He said he has been in contact with Brainerd representatives daily.

"All I'm asking is that the people keep an open mind, listen to the program, and we'll listen to them."

**W**hat do you think of the auto racetrack pulling out of Bristol?

Asked in downtown Bristol



"I would've liked the racetrack. It would've made for more business."

Janet Bakka  
8483 198th Ave.  
Bristol



"It's good. It's the best thing that ever happened."

Richard Walker  
16805 93rd St.  
Bristol



"People who lived around the track thought it was detrimental. They voiced their opinions and democracy worked."

Dale Nelson  
16420 93rd St.  
Bristol



"We should take down the signs for Progress Days and put up a sign that says 'Bristol — Town of Stagnation and Retardation.'"

Fred Gilson  
6821 156th Ave.  
Bristol

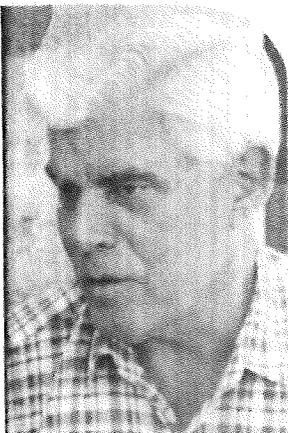


"There's good and bad about this issue. I know people on both sides."

Jeanette Merten  
8335 200th Ave.  
Bristol



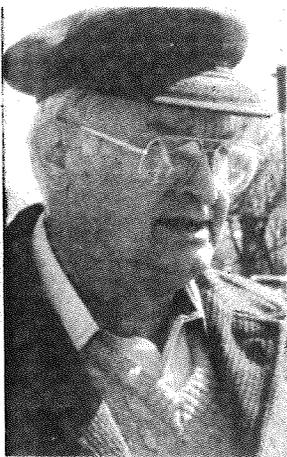
"I like it. I wish it would. It would create a lot of revenue for us, and I think it would be good for the community."  
(Liz Bauman, Genoa City)



"I kind of have mixed emotions about it. I live in Powers Lake, and I worry about the noise factor."  
(Bill Crockett, Powers Lake)

**Question on the street** 4-2-90

*Would you like to see a racetrack built in Genoa City?*



"I don't like auto racing."  
(Medard Dombrowski, Pell Lake)



"I think it's great. I do. I think it will help lower taxes."  
(Cheryl Beifuss, Genoa City)



"I haven't thought that much about it. I think that it might be a good thing."  
(Frances Francoeur, Genoa City)



"It wouldn't make any difference to me."  
(Barbara Klade, Genoa City)

## Annexation decision delayed

By Diane Jahnke 4-2-90

Mayor Patrick Moran postponed the Bristol annexation until the April 16 City Council meeting.

He said he didn't want the controversy exploited politically. With an aldermanic election the day after the annexation vote, Moran felt candidates could use the issue for personal benefits.

The delay will also allow Bristol time to resolve a boundary agreement, Moran said, adding he would like to see the city grow north of Highway 50 from I-94 to County MB.

E. Robert Matson, Westosha Alliance spokesman, said, "It isn't going to take Pleasant Prairie, Paris, Somers or Bristol long to realize that

they control approximately 22 miles of frontage on I-94, compared to the city's approximately, 2 miles."

Matson is spearheading a "Drop Kenosha! Shop Westosha Week," April 1-8. He feels with the boycott of Kenosha businesses, Moran will taper off annexing 276 acres, which includes the undeveloped Bristol Mills and surrounding businesses on the northwest corridor at I-94 and Highway 50.

The item was removed from the April 2 Council agenda, but will be reinstated for Monday, April 16.

"Kenosha has a 10-year history of not cooperating with its neighbors," Matson said. "Only after voting down this annexation petition should they be permitted to come to the bargaining table," Matson said.

"The theme for the next generation of Kenoshans needs to be 'Kenosha against the world,' not 'Kenosha against itself,'" he added.

Twelve of the 17 aldermen's votes are needed to approve the annexation.

## Let's find another business

To the Editor: 4-3-90

I would like to express some concern regarding the front page article on the Thursday 3/29 edition of your paper.

In particular George Rodgers, Robin Falbo and Dennis Rollain who desire to get a racetrack built in Western Kenosha County.

Its interesting to note that at least two of these gentlemen, according to the article, live EAST of I-94 but want a racetrack WEST of I-94.

I'm sure if this racetrack was going to be built in their back yards, as it almost was in ours, they would be working to stop it, not get it built.

If you want a racetrack in Kenosha County, build it EAST of the I.

You say there are not any large parcels of land EAST of the I.

Fine, then let Brainerd go elsewhere. They have already been told we don't want them in Bristol. I'm sure you will find a lot of the same feelings in Salem, Paddock Lake, Trevor just to name a few.

I can understand your feelings about economic growth, but not a racetrack. Why a racetrack when there are other business that would be welcome!

As a resident of Bristol, I am proud that we rallied together to stop the racetrack.

I only hope that residents of my neighboring communities can also rally to stop this track as we did!

Let's bury this racetrack issue forever and move on to find a business that we would welcome!

Carolyn Owens

## Nothing is all perfect

To the Editor: 4-6-90

You who are against MediGen, group homes, industries, marinas — those of you against anything and everything — put your home up for sale and move where everything is perfect. Even if God, Himself, came down from heaven to construct a factory to build angels and saints, you'd find fault.

God bless our mayor and city officials. Grant them the strength and guidance they need.

ATW

## Loose bus nuts unlikely

To the Editor: 4-6-90

In the last few weeks I have read, in several area newspapers, about Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and his school bus. It seems to me the only nuts loose are inside Mr. Elfering's head.

School bus tires, like truck tires, need special equipment to remove the lug nuts. These lug nuts are put on by air devices. Do you know the noise this would make? Mr. Elfering must be a really hard sleeper.

25-year veteran driver

## Bike safety rodeo at Bristol

The Bristol Grade School PTA will hold a bike safety rodeo from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 7, at the school, 20121-83rd St.

The rodeo will be conducted by Deputy Friendly, William Metallo.

Children can get their bikes in-

spected for free, will receive free Kenosha County bike licenses and may ride the safety course. All participants will be eligible for a bike drawing. Other prizes will also be raffled, and refreshments will be served.



Poll workers count ballots

Helen Redmond, left, and Annette Nelson count and organize punch-card ballots at the Bristol Town Hall. Bristol served as election-return headquarters for Kenosha County.

Bristol 1-4 Bristol Town Ofc.	1,100	621
5-7 Senior Center	890	613

### voter turnout in county

In Bristol, where voters reversed a 1984 position on county zoning Tuesday, voter turnout was 62 percent, highest of any community in the county.

Bristol had 1,234 votes cast Tuesday. As of last week 1,990 voters were registered in Bristol. Others could have registered at the polls.

Strong emotions and contrasting personalities could only lure 35.3 percent of the city of Kenosha's eligible voters to the polls Tuesday.

A total of 14,130 city residents voted in the general election. As of March 23, there were 40,009 registered voters in the city.

The March 23 figure does not include people who registered at their polling places Tuesday.

Turnout was 23.7 percent in county communities outside the city.

For the whole county, turnout was 30.8 percent.

## Bristol voters favor county zoning rules

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Bristol voters said yes to county zoning Tuesday by a margin of 932 to 253 votes.

Though the referendum was only advisory, board members went on record before the election, saying they would abide by the wishes of the electorate.

"We'll vote it in," Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said after the vote was tallied Tuesday.

Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren, elected Tuesday to a new term, said, "The county zoning ordinance will be adopted as soon as possible. We want to

DANIEL Hohmeier, Audrey Van Slochteren win Bristol Town Board seats. Story, page 29

show the people we're listening."

Newly elected Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said: "Bristol will have zoning in short order. We definitely will abide by the wishes of the people."

Both Van Slochteren and Hohmeier campaigned on a promise to adopt the Kenosha County zoning ordinance.

Tuesday's vote stood in stark contrast to an April 1984 vote on the same issue in Bristol. At that time, Bristol voters rejected county zoning by a margin of 445 to 315.

Following that vote, the Bristol board chose not to ratify the county's new ordinance and the town's zoning expired May 7, 1984. Bristol has been without zoning since that time.

Late last year, a pro-zoning campaign gathered momentum in the town, largely because of a proposal by a Minnesota firm to build an auto racetrack and drag strip near county highways CJ and Q. That plan has since been dropped.

At a special October meeting, residents voted 220 to 59 to authorize the Town Board to adopt zoning. But rather than adopt the ordinance on the strength of that meeting, the board voted to put it on the April ballot instead, promising to abide by the wishes of the voters.

### Elected to City Council

- 1st — Dennis Wade
- 2nd — Rick Dodge
- 3rd — Lydia Spottswood
- 4th — Paul Raddatz
- 5th — Anthony Stella
- 6th — Dennis Pierce
- 7th — John Nowell
- 8th — Stephen Casey
- 9th — Ron Stevens
- 10th — Emanuel Rizzo
- 11th — Mark Modory
- 12th — Bruce Fox
- 13th — Charles Bradley
- 14th — Keith Bosman
- 15th — Frank Pacetti
- 16th — Wanda Lynn Bellow
- 17th — Kathleen Moravec

### Elected to County Board

- 1st — Darrel Haen
- 2nd — Eunice Boyer
- 3rd — Terry Rose
- 4th — Richard Kessler
- 5th — R. Montemurro
- 6th — Louis Cairo Jr.
- 7th — Anne Bergo
- 8th — William Hughes
- 9th — Robert Carbone
- 10th — Eugene Bilotti
- 11th — Louise Principe
- 12th — Ronald Johnson
- 13th — Robert Pitts
- 14th — Patricia Nelson
- 15th — Richard Lindgren
- 16th — Gerald Bellow
- 17th — Leonard Johnson
- 18th — Charles Huck
- 19th — Mark Wisnefski
- 20th — Robert Wirch
- 21st — Wayne Koessl
- 22nd — Douglas Noble
- 23rd — Donald Biehn
- 24th — Fred Schmalfeldt
- 25th — Geoffrey Wheeler
- 26th — Stanley Kerkman
- 2th — John Fitzgerald

### Bristol on county zoning

Yes.....932  
No.....253

### Bristol

Audrey Van Slochteren.....912  
Daniel Hohmeier.....658  
John Meyer.....358  
Edward Chevette.....263  
Russell Horton.....155

### Bristol referendum

Yes.....932  
No.....253

# Van Slochteren, Hohmeier win

## Big margin in Bristol balloting

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Audrey J. Van Slochteren and Daniel F. Hohmeier swept to victory Tuesday, both claiming seats on the Bristol Town Board by wide margins.

Van Slochteren, 61, 16313 104th St., a retired schoolteacher, polled 912 votes, 77 percent of the votes cast for the fourth Bristol supervisor. Challenger Edward Chevrete, 34, 18531 83rd St., a machinist, polled 263 votes, or 22 percent.

In the race for second Bristol supervisor, Hohmeier, 36, 19565 103rd St., an environmental systems technician, polled 659 votes, 56 percent, over John H. Meyer, 40, 12329 136th Ave., a cable splicer, who polled 358 votes, 30 percent.

Incumbent Russell Horton, 82, 14920 Horton Road, who has served on the Bristol board for 20 years, waged an unsuccessful write-in campaign to hang onto his seat. He polled 133 votes, 13 percent of the votes cast in the race.

Van Slochteren said her victory, coupled with Hohmeier's decisive win, "shows that power has shifted to the people in this town, and make no mistake about it, the people will be heard."

She said the new board "will work hard to turn the image of Bristol around."

"I've got a lot of ideas to bring to this town government," said Hohmeier, "and I'm ready for the hard work. This town has to start working with other municipalities."

Hohmeier said, "The people



Kenosha News photos by Brian Passino

### Vote chart tells the story

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, long an opponent of countywide zoning in Bristol, jots down vote totals which show the advisory referendum on zoning winning by a landslide.

**T**he new board "will work hard to turn the image of Bristol around."

Audrey Van Slochteren  
Bristol town supervisor

put their trust in me and they won't be disappointed."

Meyer congratulated Hohmeier and Van Slochteren on their victories and said he didn't feel bad about losing.

"We did well, and we have no complaints," said Meyer.

Meyer was critical of Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who had thrown his support behind the write-in campaign for Horton.

"Elfering, with his manipulation of Mr. Horton, tainted this election," said Meyer. "The only thing it shows is how far Elfering has fallen."

Horton was ill and did not go to the Town Hall Tuesday night to wait for the election results.

Elfering said simply, "You can't win 'em all."

The new board will be sworn in tonight, prior to a 6 p.m. special meeting.

### Incumbent savors victory

Audrey Van Slochteren smiles broadly as she reads the vote totals at the Bristol Town Hall Tuesday night. Van Slochteren, completing her first term on the Bristol Town Board, won reelection by 649 votes in the unofficial totals.

THE SCHOOL CITIZENS a

Order of Foresters. Two brothers, Kauth, Elizabeth, Illinois Kauth, Boulder, Colorado her.

Preceding her in three brothers, the R Kauth, Edward I Joseph Kauth, and the Matilda Traxbr, Clair and Kathryn Rezny.

The Bruch Funeral charge of arrangements

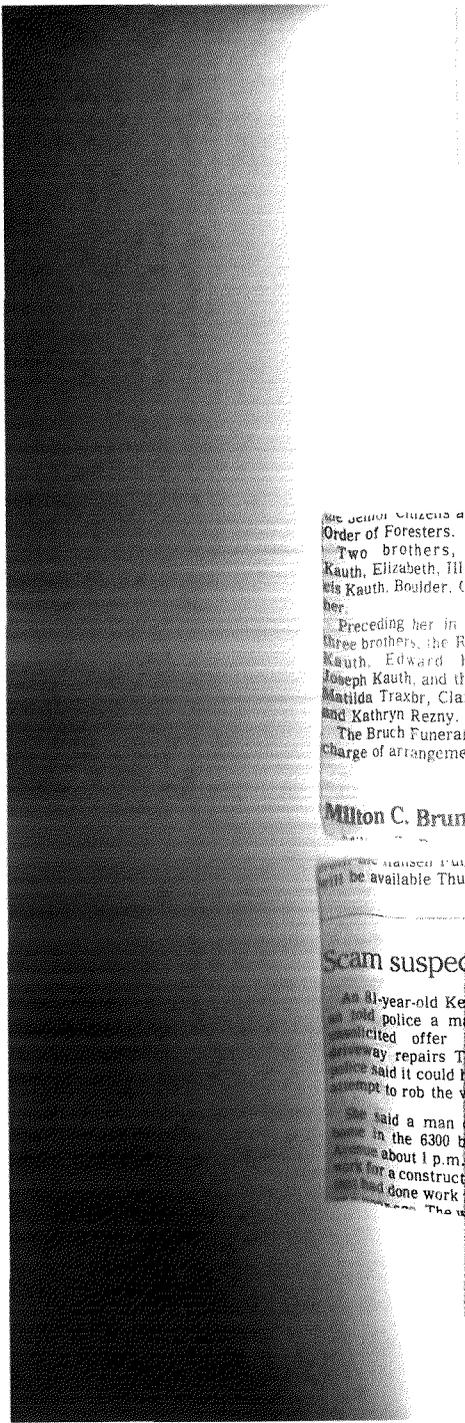
Milton C. Brun

will be available Thursday

Scam suspect

## No track, Brainerd backs out!

Members of the Bristol Community Action Committee and all the other groups, Bristol Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering, the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance



Slochteren and Daniel F. Hohmeier swept to victory Tuesday, both claiming seats on the Bristol Town Board by wide margins.

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Handwritten vote totals on a dark surface:

491	451	932
118	135	253

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Kenosha News photos by Brian Possino

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## No track, Brainerd backs out!

Members of the Bristol Community Action Committee and all the other area residents opposed to Brainerd International's proposed auto racetrack have been victorious!

Last week, David Ames, president of Brainerd, announced that he was withdrawing Brainerd's proposal to locate in Bristol because of all the opposition, but would still be locating the track somewhere between Milwaukee and Chicago.

At last report, Brainerd was looking into acreage near Genoa City in Walworth County with access to Hwy. 12.

Bristol Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering, who was negotiating with Brainerd on the sale of some of his land for the track, said that being no money had changed hands, he was left with nothing but a headache from the entire episode.

While backing the racetrack proposal, Elfering's barn burned down, he lost 17 cows to poisoning and the lugnuts on the wheels of a school bus he drives were found loosened.

Elfering felt that the cow and wheel incident might be attributed to those opposed to the track.

Bristol Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren commented that the dissolution of the plans for the racetrack did not mean that the push for bringing county zoning into Bristol Twp. was no longer necessary.

A referendum on the township adopting

the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance will be on the April 7 ballot for the spring election.

Elfering said, "The only people that benefit from zoning are those who have money. They can get any zoning changed if they want to."

But Elfering added, the question of county zoning would now be left up to the people at the polls.

The week before Brainerd withdrew its proposal, the Bristol Twp. Board unanimously denied the racetrack company's request that the township waive its amusement ordinance.

This was the second strike against bringing an auto racetrack into the Chiwaukee area. Brainerd was turned down earlier when met with similar opposition in Mt. Pleasant in Racine County.

# Local racetrack supporters join forces

4-4-90

By Barbara Henkel  
Staff Writer

Touting sports car racing as the No. 1 spectator sport in the country aimed at providing clean, family entertainment, proponents of a track in Kenosha County gathered Tuesday morning to marshal their forces.

About 75 people attended an organizational meeting at the Holiday Inn.

State Sen. Joseph Andrea, D-Kenosha, was applauded by the pro-track group when he offered to organize a joint meeting of City Council, County Board and local state legislators to discuss what can be done to attract Brainerd International Inc. to Kenosha County.

Brainerd recently announced it had dropped plans to put a 2-mile oval track and drag strip in Bristol on land owned by Noel Elfering, town chairman, and a neighbor, Anthony Kordecki.

Since then, a group in Genoa City and western Kenosha County have been working to help Brainerd purchase land for a track there.

Attorney Cletus Willems, who represented Brainerd when it was eyeing sites in Kenosha County, said Brainerd would have continued looking in Kenosha County for a site if political leaders had come out in



Kenosha News photo

Pro-racetrack people gather at the Holiday Inn Tuesday morning

favor of a track.

He said the racetrack would have met all government environmental regulations.

"The only noise you're going to hear is the noise of a cash register," he said.

About a dozen people said they oppose a track in their respective communities — Bristol, Paris and Somers. They said a track may be lucrative for area businesses, but could cause problems for those living closest to

the track.

"We're rural by nature," said Floyd Holloway, Paris. "And we would like to stay rural. To interject this where it is not wanted is arrogance by the majority."

Perry Seitz, 1419 22nd Ave., countered, "All of Kenosha County was a rural community years ago and if everyone thought like you there would still be Indians living down at the lake. People have to give up

things for progress. We don't want to inconvenience you if we can help it, but that is the price of progress."

Organizers of the meeting — George Roders, owner of MFG Engineering, 4038 13th Ave.; Robin Falbo, a north side service station owner; and Dennis Rollan, a race car builder — estimated the track would provide \$200,000 in property tax revenue annually. Spectators, many of whom will stay overnight in the

area, will spend an estimated \$60 to \$90 million a year on food, lodging, shopping and other items, they said.

And, they said, Kenosha would receive national exposure via television coverage of national racing events.

They said equivalent types of tracks elsewhere draw middle class families, of which an estimated 58 percent have an annual income of \$50,000 or more per year, half are in some kind of professional career and 35 percent of which are college graduates.

Roders talked to police officials at Elkhart Lake, near the Road America track; at Clairmont, Ind. (one mile from Indianapolis Raceway Park) that also has a facility with a road course, sprint car and drag race tracks; and at Topeka, Kan., where Heartland Race Track, equal to what Brainerd planned here, opened in 1989.

He said officials at all three places said there were no major problems during race weekends, which had a positive economic effect on their communities.

Doug Stanich, a Kenosha real estate broker, said he visited the track at Brainerd, Minn., last year. "It's not the sport I knew 20 years ago. It's a sport that has changed dramatically. The fans are class fans."

**1st District**



*Dave 3603*  
Haen 50  
*21st Ave*  
Scovell

Ward 1	101	123
Ward 2	262	208
Totals	363	329

**5th District**



*Robert 2521*  
Montemurro 37  
*24th Ave*  
Andersen Montmuro

Ward 9	263	312
Ward 10	298	417
Totals	559	729

**6th District**



*Louis 3556*  
Cairo 56  
*14th Ave*  
Adelsen

Ward 11	375	137
Ward 12	183	102
Totals	558	239

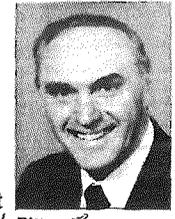
**8th District**



*613*  
Hughes 69  
*68th*  
Hughes Ludowise

Ward 15	121	163
Ward 16	208	143
Totals	329	306

**13th District**



*Robert 2577*  
Pitts 58  
*Lancel Rd*  
Carey-Mleike  
Pitts

Ward 25	382	438
Ward 26	223	225
Totals	585	663

**14th District**



*Robert 7847*  
Nelson 56  
*38th Ave*  
Lbnowsky Nelson

Ward 27	237	271
Ward 28	213	271
Totals	450	542

**15th District**



**16th District**



**19th District**



**21st District**



**22nd District**



**23rd District**



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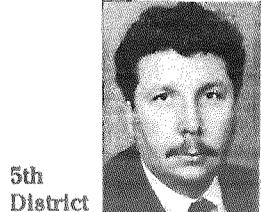
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**1st District**

*Haen 366*

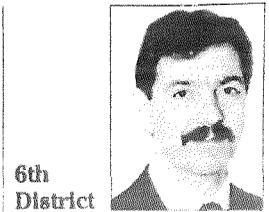
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Totals	363	329



**5th District**

*Montemurro 37*

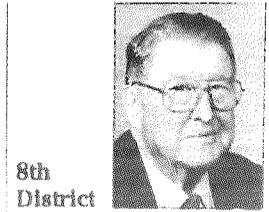
	Andersen	Montmuro
Ward 9	263	312
Ward 10	296	417
Totals	559	729



**6th District**

*Cairo 56*

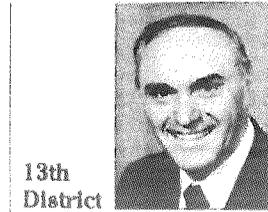
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*Pitts 58*

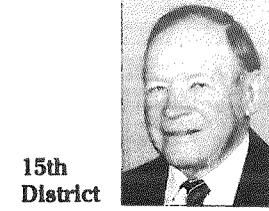
	Cary-Mielke	Pitts
Ward 25	362	438
Ward 26	223	225
Totals	585	663



**14th District**

*Nelson 56*

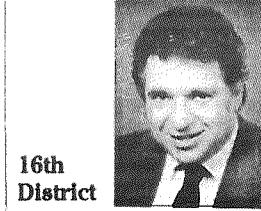
	Lbnowsky	Nelson
Ward 27	237	271
Ward 28	213	271
Totals	450	542



**15th District**

*Lindgren 42*

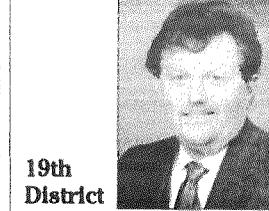
	Lindgren	Zarietti
Ward 29	425	332
Ward 30	245	252
Totals	670	584



**16th District**

*Bellow 78*

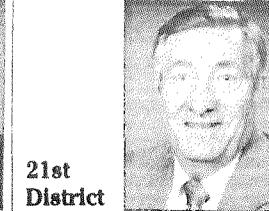
	Bellow	Johnson
Ward 31	365	267
Ward 32	182	159
Totals	557	426



**19th District**

*Wisniewski 52*

	Dibble	Wisniewski
Somers	223	324
Paris	85	178
Totals	308	502

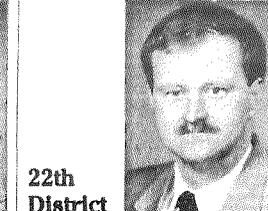


**21st District**

*Koessl*

	Koessl	Tyson
Pis Prie	425	185
Totals	425	185

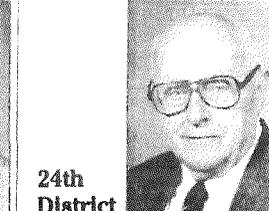
Incumbent Wayne Koessl



**22nd District**

*Noble 4-4.90*

	Day	Noble
Bristol	147	200
Pl Prie	227	257
Totals	374	457



**24th District**

*Schmalfeldt 82*

	Bartz	Schmalfeldt
Brghnt	85	100
Sivr Lke	66	102
Sim TH	41	61
Totals	195	263



4-5-90  
ANDREW B. NEU

Student athlete

Andrew B. Neu of Westosha Central High School considers himself a student athlete. He believes that a strong mind and body creates a successful life.

His achievements reflect that belief. He has not missed the high school honor role having a cumulative 3.89 average. He is a seven-time letter winner and has earned many medals and is a two-time state team qualifier in cross-country with a personal best of 16:57.

The son of Richard and Gail Neu, 20412 63rd St., Bristol, "Drew" enjoys his classes in trigonometry, calculus, physics and French. His favorite hobbies are biking and mountain climbing. He especially likes cross-country and basketball; tennis and ping-pong are his intense hobby sports.

His mountain climbing ex-

periences have taken him to Scottsdale, Ariz.; Jackson Lake; and Durango, Colo. He has been climbing since he was 15.

Andrew has a job at Drake's as a carry-out and stocker working summers the past two years.

He will be participating in a DARE program as a high school role model. He will tour grade schools discussing the situation of alcohol in high schools and how to avoid it. He is a member of St. Joe's Catholic Church.

After high school, he plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison his freshman year and may transfer to Arizona State later. He wants to study mechanical engineering with a minor in French. After college, he intends to travel and look for a job out west, in Canada or Europe.

# County Board wants in on annexation talks

By Jennie Tunkieicz  
Staff Writer

4-5-90  
Two supervisors said Wednesday they want the County Board to be part of discussions regarding annexation of 276 acres in the town of Bristol to the city.

Supervisor Geoffrey Wheeler, whose 25th District includes part of Bristol, said all surrounding communities need to work together to ensure orderly development of the I-94 corridor.

"While this has not been regarded as our issue, the County Board has a place to play in the deliberations," Wheeler said. "The I-94 corridor is extremely important to Kenosha County. It is the introduction to anyone coming into Kenosha County."

Wheeler said he is concerned about City Council deciding the

HEART group to help families of drunken driving victims. Story, page 3

fate of the northwest quadrant of I-94 and Highway 50. City Council will discuss the proposed annexation 7:30 p.m. April 16 in Room 200 AB of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St.

"I am not convinced that the group of people who brought us MediGen are so appropriately endowed that they can bring order to I-94 without the involvement of surrounding communities also determining the final plan," Wheeler said.

The annexation should be well-planned and deliberated, not just

a land grab, Wheeler said.

"We have one opportunity to develop that area correctly," he said. "It is Kenosha County's signature property."

Supervisor Mark Wisniewski urged County Executive John Collins to meet immediately with Mayor Patrick Moran to discuss the county being part of annexation deliberations.

Collins has repeatedly offered to help communication between Bristol and the city.

In a letter to Bristol Town Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren last week, Collins noted he represents both Bristol and the city. He also said the annexation matter is one that must be determined by the City Council, a body over which he has no control.

## Planning bike rodeo at Bristol Grade School

4-6-90  
The Bristol Grade School PTA will be sponsoring a bike safety rodeo, at the school, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, April 7.

There will be free bike inspections, free Kenosha County bike licenses, a safety course for riders, free drawings for bicycles donated by the Bristol Town Board and the Bristol School Board, for participants only, and free refreshments from McDonalds.

Drawings are scheduled for 11:45 a.m.

Deputy Friendly of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. will be there.

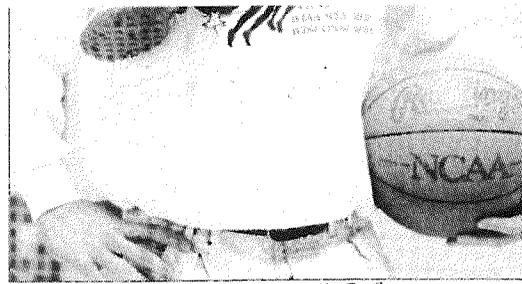
Contributors to the rodeo include, WLIP radio, Branko Corp., Bristol Radiator Service, Brunswick, Contact Rubber, Factory Outlet Cost Cutters, Gander Mt.

Hardees, Hwy. C Service, Ill. Range Co., Kenosha News, Kenosha Twins, Merkt's Cheese, Micro-Finish, Modern Home Products, Monty's Repair Service, Pride Abrasive, Renaissance Faire, Six Flags Great America, Trans-Chemco, Inc.



### Wisconsin kind of Easter

4-6-90  
Sign in front of Benson Corners, at intersection of Hwys. 50 and 45 in Bristol shows Easter Wisconsin farm style. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



4-5-90  
**ANDREW B. NEU**

*Student athlete*

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**Wisconsin kind of Easter** 4-6-90

Sign in front of Benson Corners, at intersection of Hwys. 50 and 45 in Bristol shows Easter Wisconsin farm style. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

<p>POS 9</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">TOWN OF BRISTOL REFERENDUM</h2>	<p>KEN35-62</p> <p>SHALL THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL ADOPT A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AND RATIFY THE KENOSHA COUNTY GENERAL ZONING AND SHORELAND/FLOODPLAIN ZONING ORDINANCE AND ACCOMPANYING KENOSHA COUNTY DISTRICT ZONING MAP #2.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">             YES <u>481</u> <u>457</u> <u>163</u> → 932              NO <u>118</u> <u>135</u> <u>164</u> → 763         </p>
--	---

**2nd District**



*Rich 4676*

	Dodge 41	
	Zelhen	
Ward 3	181	124
Ward 4	172	178
Totals	333	303

**5th District**



*Oriskany 7121*

	Stella 38	
	Serpe	Stella
Ward 9	290	287
Ward 10	324	309
Totals	614	686

**7th District**



*John 1403*

	Nowell 35	
	Hanson	Nowell
Ward 13	57	135
Ward 14	72	88
Totals	129	223

**8th District**



*Stephen 1612*

	Casey 29	
	Casey	Spann
Ward 15	156	165
Ward 18	229	121
Totals	385	286

**9th District**



*Ronald 5019*

	Stevens 37	
	Ruef	Stevens
Ward 17	171	302
Ward 18	144	236
Totals	315	538

**11th District**



*Mark 5122*

	Modory 33	
	Kudella	Modory
Ward 21	104	118
Ward 22	177	280
Totals	281	378

**12th District**



*Wren 6115*

	Fox 45	
	Fox	Jorgensen
Ward 23	152	155
Ward 24	158	82
Totals	308	237

**13th District**



*Charles 3306*

	Bradley 38	
	Bradley	Mika
Ward 25	545	177
Ward 26	318	109
Totals	861	286

**15th District**



*Frank 6219*

	Pacetti 38	
	Devan	Pacetti
Ward 28	342	377
Ward 30	238	220
Totals	580	597

**16th District**



*Sign 5875*

	Bellow 46	
	Bellow	Ruffolo
Ward 31	326	367
Ward 32	167	184
Totals	493	481

# Recall drive effort mounted in Bristol

## Town chairman, supervisor targeted

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Petitions calling for an election to recall Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Third Town Supervisor Bernard Gunty will be circulated beginning Tuesday by the Bristol Community Action Committee.

Marion Middleton, BCAC secretary, said the group will ask a Circuit Court judge to order the election on the grounds of official misconduct by Elfering and Gunty, malfeasance in office, inefficiency in office and neglect of duty.

Audrey J. Van Slochteren, presently fourth town supervisor, said she has agreed to run against Elfering in a recall election, at the request of BCAC.

John Meyer, an unsuccessful candidate for the Bristol Town Board in Tuesday's election, said

**T**he group will ask a judge to order the election on the grounds of official misconduct, malfeasance in office, inefficiency in office and neglect of duty.

Gunty said, "I didn't run for office to be the most popular man in town. I ran because I thought we could do something good for the town."

"If we did anything wrong, leave them prove it."

The judge assigned to review the recall drive is not required by state law to rule on the truthfulness of the allegations

Chairman Howard Gehrke and Town Supervisor Lois Rebicek were recalled following a bitter struggle over a sewer project.

Middleton said her group needs about 250 signatures — 25 percent of the roughly 1,000 Bristol residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election — to present a valid recall election.

After the signatures have been validated by the Bristol town clerk, the petition will be submitted to the Clerk of Courts Office which assigns the matter to a judge.

A hearing likely will be held before the judge rules whether or not to hold an election. If the judge finds sufficient grounds, an election would be held six weeks later, sometime this summer.

Middleton said she expects to collect 1,000 signatures.

BCAC waited until after this

## Dairyland road work starts Monday

County Highway HH from Highway 50 to County Highway K (60th Street) will be closed to all but local traffic for at least a month beginning Monday as road work begins for the Dairyland Greyhound Park, Dairyland spokesman John Serpe Sr. said.

The work is part of \$3 million Dairyland is spending to improve roads near the track.

Work has already begun to widen Highway 158 (52nd Street) near the track, which is about a mile east of I-94.

A turn lane is being added and intersections widened.

Work will be completed by the time the track opens June 1.

**17th District**



*Madeline 6416*

	Moravec 40	
	Madgrno	Moravec
Ward 33	281	403
Ward 34	210	331
Totals	491	734

**THANK YOU**  
**People of District 23**

Your Support is  
**APPRECIATED**

**DONALD BIEHN**



**11th District**



Mark Modory 33  
5-298  
Kudella Modory

Ward 21	104	116
Ward 22	177	260
Totals	281	376

**12th District**



Bruce Fox 45  
6615  
Fox Jorgensen

Ward 23	152	155
Ward 24	156	82
Totals	308	237

**13th District**



Chadler Bradley 30  
2306  
Bradley Mika

Ward 25	545	177
Ward 26	316	109
Totals	861	286

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6219  
Devan Pacetti

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Totals	580	597

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5635  
Bellow Ruffolo

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John Meyer, an unsuccessful candidate for the Bristol Town Board in Tuesday's election, said he will challenge Gunty.

Both Elfering and Gunty said they have done their best to serve the town while in office. They challenged BCAC to prove otherwise.

"Let them go through the trouble and expense of an election," Elfering said.

"I have had a lot of people talking to me about this. I had people beg me not to resign.

"My conscience doesn't bother me. I've always tried to run the town as fair and honestly as I could."

**T**he group will ask a judge to order the election on the grounds of official misconduct, malfeasance in office, inefficiency in office and neglect of duty.

Gunty said, "I didn't run for office to be the most popular man in town. I ran because I thought we could do something good for the town.

"If we did anything wrong, leave them prove it."

The judge assigned to review the recall drive is not required by state law to rule on the truthfulness of the allegations brought against the officeholders.

Instead, the judge must determine if the specified grounds for the recall drive are sufficient reason for holding a special election.

At least two successful recall elections have been held in Kenosha County. In 1980, Pad-dock Lake Village President Harvey Wunderlich was turned out of office in a special election after critics charged him with disrupting village government. Also that year, Salem Town

Chairman Howard Gehrke and Town Supervisor Lois Rebicek were recalled following a bitter struggle over a sewer project.

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Middleton said she expects to collect 1,000 signatures.

BCAC waited until after this week's election to begin the recall because state law says government officials must serve at least one year in office before they can be challenged, Middleton said.

Elfering was re-elected town chairman in April 1989. He has held that position for 14 years.

Gunty was elected last year to his first term on the Town Board.

Kenosha attorney Donald Mayew is drafting the petitions for BCAC, Middleton said.

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Kathleen Moravec 40  
6-216  
Madgrno Moravec

Ward 33	281	403
Ward 34	210	331
Totals	491	734

**THANK YOU**  
**People of District 23**

Your Support is  
**APPRECIATED**

**DONALD BIEHN**  
Your 4-11-90

**COUNTY BOARD SUPERVISOR**

Authorized and Paid for by Donald Biehn

# Group to protest auto racetrack

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

4-10 90

**ANOTHER** story on proposed Brainerd racetrack, page 1

A citizens' group that calls itself No Race Track says it will demonstrate against plans for a racetrack when the Genoa City Village Board meets Thursday night to consider the matter.

NRT member Thomas Kosatka, 2806 Lakeshore Drive, Twin Lakes, said more than 50 persons will carry signs and march in front of the Genoa City Village Hall prior to the meeting and will also speak against plans for the racetrack.

Kosatka said the fledgling group has had no problem obtaining support or collecting money to fight the track.

"We collected \$668 in a single night," he said. "One man from Nippersink gave us a check for \$100, and many Chicago area residents with summer homes in the area are also donating."

Kosatka said his group has contacted such Powers Lake summer residents as U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Chicago Alderman Edward Burke to solicit their support.

Kosatka said his group plans to canvass residents of Genoa City to determine how many are in favor or opposed to a racetrack in their community. Kosatka said his group believes the Genoa City Village Board may be acting against the wishes of the majority of residents.

Warren Trongeau, 1700 Esch Road, Twin Lakes, an NRT member, said the Genoa City Village Board is just looking at potential benefits from the track and not considering the negative impact its operation will have on the entire area.

"They won't just be racing on weekends, they will be doing time trials and testing all week long," he said, adding that the noise from the track will be almost constant six months of the year.

When as many as 12,000 spectator vehicles leave the track on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, he said, they will create a gridlock on Highway 12 that will extend from Richmond, Ill., to Lake Geneva and force thousands of vehicles to use highways and secondary roads throughout the area. The result, he said, is that people in Genoa city and surrounding communities will be virtual prisoners in their homes for several hours each weekend.

Trongeau also said the air pollution caused by the spectator cars and 100 or more race cars will be major.

As for the noise, he said, the race cars at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot run with mufflers and can be heard for many miles. The cars that would race in Genoa city will be many times louder since they will not have mufflers and will be racing at speeds well in excess of 200 mph.

"The noise will be deafening," he said, adding that people won't even be able to keep their windows open.

Trongeau also expressed concern about the negative impact on property values throughout the area.

"Who will want to buy a home near this kind of operation?" he asked. "I wouldn't."

The NRT group said it is being inundated by people eager to join the fight against the track.

Trongeau said that persons who want to join the NRT should call him at 877-3193 or call Thomas Kosatka at 877-9009.

# New racetrack plan worries Lake District

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 4-6 90

BASSETT — Plans by Brainerd International Raceways to construct a proposed \$8.5 million auto racetrack in Genoa City drew concerns by commissioners of the Powers Lake Rehabilitation District during their quarterly meeting Thursday.

Although Genoa City stands to gain through property taxes and a head count revenue from the track, said commission member George E. Melcher, Kenosha County director of planning and development, "What about the other side of the coin?"

Melcher said, "They have to look at the noise, traffic and pollution this facility will generate, impacting on the quality of life in the whole Westosha area."

Lake District commissioners voted unanimously to approve a motion by Melcher "to urge the Genoa City Board to take a good, hard look at the overall plan and the effect it will have on the quality of living and property values."

Melcher questioned whether any study has been made on how traffic will be handled at the facility, proposed for construction on a 367-acre site in the town of Bloomfield but which would be annexed to Genoa City to get sewer service.

"You add 30,000 people from a race card at the intersection of Highway 12 and you have a bottleneck, especially where there are already traffic jams in the summer when Highway 12 in Wisconsin, a divided highway, empties into Illinois, a single lane highway, creating a bumper-to-bumper situation through the village of Richmond," said Melcher.

"You're going to have traffic turning to Kenosha County roads to avoid the jams, and who is



**"T**hey have to look at the noise, traffic and pollution this facility will generate, impacting on the quality of life in the whole Westosha area."

George Melcher

going to pay for their wear and tear? Not the taxpayers, I hope," said Melcher.

Commission member Jerry Christenson said Powers Lake residents already hear racing noise from Lake Geneva during the summer.

"What's it going to be like with bigger engines racing on that flat land proposed for the track?" Christenson asked.

Roland Laughlin, commission secretary, said the Powers Lake area was a nice, residential development with homes selling in the \$300,000 to \$600,000 range.

"A track like that could put a halt to residential development in the whole area," he said.

Commissioners voted unanimously to state their concerns not only to the Genoa City Village Board, but also to their own Randall Town Board and Twin Lakes Village Board.

This is the third site for the proposed racetrack investigated by Minnesota-based Brainerd International.

Opposition to the track in Racine County, and more recent-

ly in the town of Bristol, forced the developers to look westward to Walworth County, just over the Kenosha County line.

In other business, the board moved up the date of its next quarter meeting from July 5 to June 21.

Commission Chairman Donald Werner said Bob Biebel, Southeastern Regional Planning Commission member, will meet with the board to go over results of a lake management plan his firm is developing for the lake district.

The board also discussed the sewer facilities study which will be conducted around Powers Lake, Lake Benedict and Lake Tombeau with a \$112,000 grant awarded by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Commission member Dennis Maki, who represents the Randall Town Board on the commission, said he will ask that a member of the lake district board be appointed to a committee that will guide the Town Board on the sewer facilities study.

# Citizens organize against racetrack

New site 4-9 90  
at Genoa City  
draws fire

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff WRiter

BASSETT — Opposition to Brainerd International's proposed racetrack in Genoa City has been organized by citizens from communities in Kenosha and Walworth counties.

The 100-plus people who packed Randall Town Hall were asked by organizers to sign petitions, write letters, make phone calls and attend government meetings to protest the track, which recently withdrew plans to build the track in Bristol.

A Williams Bay realtor representing Brainerd has contacted residents in Walworth County between County Highway B and Williams Road for the purchase of about 350 acres in parcel sizes from one acre to more than 100 acres. Former Walworth County Board Supervisor Ernst Kloppstein owns a 150-acre tract Brainerd has offered to buy.

The land abuts the town of Randall and is about two miles west of the village of Twin Lakes.

Attending the meeting were 25 people from Twin Lakes, 49 from Randall, 24 from Walworth in the town of Bloomfield, seven from Genoa City, two from Richmond, Ill., and seven other property owners approached by Brainerd's realtor.

Organizer Pat Texidor, 2701 Zerfas St., Twin Lakes, said the racetrack would "degrade the quality of life in the surrounding communities. It's not only a Genoa City issue, it's an area-wide issue."

Texidor hopes that citizens can persuade local governments in Kenosha County to denounce the track and therefore pressure the Genoa City Village Board to reverse its support.

So far, the only body to officially question the track has been the Powers Lake Rehabilitation District. However, Randall Town Board member Gerald Graff told those attending, "If the people are not for it, that's the way I will feel."

George Melcher, Kenosha County director of planning and development, repeated concerns he told the Lake Rehabilitation District.

"They (Brainerd) are desperate to find a spot. I was surprised when they moved out of Bristol that Genoa City was the new dumping ground," he said.

"It was unfair of Genoa City to accept it without looking into its impact to surrounding communities," he said.

Surrounding communities face the cost of road improvements for increased traffic without gaining any benefits, he said.

Bloomfield residents had the same objections as the Bristol Community Action Committee, which opposed the race track in Kenosha County: noise and air pollution, traffic congestion, increased taxes for support services, being neighbors to a racetrack and being annexed into Genoa City so sewer service could be extended.

"I am not a happy camper," said William Thornburgh, Route 1, Wild Rose Road, Genoa City, whose one-acre homestead sits almost exactly in the middle of the proposed site.

Organizers said they would attend Thursday's meeting of the Genoa City Village Board to express their opposition.

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George Melcher

going to pay for their wear and tear? Not the taxpayers, I hope," said Melcher.

Commission member Jerry Christenson said Powers Lake residents already hear racing noise from Lake Geneva during the summer.

"What's it going to be like with bigger engines racing on that flat land proposed for the track?" Christenson asked.

Roland Laughlin, commission secretary, said the Powers Lake area was a nice, residential development with homes selling in the \$300,000 to \$600,000 range.

"A track like that could put a halt to residential development in the whole area," he said.

Commissioners voted unanimously to state their concerns not only to the Genoa City Village Board, but also to their own Randall Town Board and Twin Lakes Village Board.

This is the third site for the proposed racetrack investigated by Minnesota-based Brainerd International.

Opposition to the track in Racine County, and more recent-

ly in the town of Bristol, forced the developers to look westward to Walworth County, just over the Kenosha County line.

In other business, the board moved up the date of its next quarter meeting from July 5 to June 21.

Commission Chairman Donald Werner said Bob Biebel, Southeastern Regional Planning Commission member, will meet with the board to go over results of a lake management plan his firm is developing for the lake district.

The board also discussed the sewer facilities study which will be conducted around Powers Lake, Lake Benedict and Lake Tombeau with a \$112,000 grant awarded by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Commission member Dennis Maki, who represents the Randall Town Board on the commission, said he will ask that a member of the lake district board be appointed to a committee that will guide the Town Board on the sewer facilities study.

has been organized by citizens from communities in Kenosha and Walworth counties.

The 100-plus people who packed Randall Town Hall were asked by organizers to sign petitions, write letters, make phone calls and attend government meetings to protest the track, which recently withdrew plans to build the track in Bristol.

A Williams Bay realtor representing Brainerd has contacted residents in Walworth County between County Highway B and Williams Road for the purchase of about 350 acres in parcel sizes from one acre to more than 100 acres. Former Walworth County Board Supervisor Ernst Klopps-tein owns a 150-acre tract Brainerd has offered to buy.

The land abuts the town of Randall and is about two miles west of the village of Twin Lakes.

Attending the meeting were 25 people from Twin Lakes, 49 from Randall, 24 from Walworth in the town of Bloomfield, seven from Genoa City, two from Richmond, Ill., and seven other property owners approached by Brainerd's realtor.

Organizer Pat Texidor, 2701 Zerkas St., Twin Lakes, said the racetrack would "degrade the quality of life in the surrounding communities. It's not only a Genoa City issue, it's an area-wide issue."

the way I will feel."

George Melcher, Kenosha County director of planning and development, repeated concerns he told the Lake Rehabilitation District.

"They (Brainerd) are desperate to find a spot. I was surprised when they moved out of Bristol that Genoa City was the new dumping ground," he said.

"It was unfair of Genoa City to accept it without looking into its impact to surrounding communities," he said.

Surrounding communities face the cost of road improvements for increased traffic without gaining any benefits, he said.

Bloomfield residents had the same objections as the Bristol Community Action Committee, which opposed the race track in Kenosha County: noise and air pollution, traffic congestion, increased taxes for support services, being neighbors to a racetrack and being annexed into Genoa City so sewer service could be extended.

"I am not a happy camper," said William Thornburgh, Route 1, Wild Rose Road, Genoa City, whose one-acre homestead sits almost exactly in the middle of the proposed site.

Organizers said they would attend Thursday's meeting of the Genoa City Village Board to express their opposition.

# Bristol voters go for zoning 4-1

by GLORIA DAVIS  
Lakeland Newspapers

4-6-90

Bristol voters showed up in droves to

resoundingly vote for the adoption of the Kenosha County Zoning ordinance in Tuesday's election.

With 2,432 voters registered in Bristol Twp., over 50 percent of them went to the polls resulting in 932 voting yes on the county zoning referendum and 253 voting no.

To date, Bristol has no zoning ordinance. The proposal by Brainerd International of Minnesota to bring an \$8 million automobile racetrack into the township brought the county zoning to the forefront with a big controversy that divided the residents, may have brought about some violence to those who were behind the racetrack, and was responsible for the primary election overthrow of one long-time township supervisor, Russell Horton, who backed the Brainerd proposal.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who not only backed the proposal but was negotiating to sell some of his own land to Brainerd, and other supervisors who also backed the track proposal were not up for election.

Elfering had also gone on record opposing the county zoning adoption

saying that all zoning meant was that "those who have the money can get any variance to the zoning code they want."

## Hohmeier, incumbent win Bristol

In Bristol, with over 50 percent of the township's voters casting ballots in Tuesday's election, in the race for the seat for Supv. 4, incumbent Supv. Audrey VanSlochteren soundly trounced her challenger Ed Chevrette, 912-263.

In the race for the Supv. 1 seat, which long-time Supv. Russell Horton lost in the primary election, Daniel Hohmeier was the clear winner by a 2-1 vote margin, beating John Meyer, 659-358.

A write-in campaign for Horton failed with the veteran supervisor gaining only 155 votes.

## Noble, Schmalfeldt take 2 county seats

In Tuesday's election, there were only two contested races for seats on the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors that represent the Bi-Sate area.

In the 22nd Dist., Douglas Noble will take over the seat vacated by James Fonk, garnering 457 votes to the competition, Michealene Days 374.

In the 24th Dist., long-time incumbent County Supv. Fred Schmalfeldt will retain his seat having received 263 votes to challenger Thomas Bart's 195.

Other uncontested western county seats on the board of supervisors will be retained by incumbents Don Biehn in

Dist. 23, Geoffrey Wheeler in Dist. 25 and John Fitzgerald in Dist. 27.

The election also saw many incumbent city alderman defeated by the Medigen incinerator question.

Statewide, in the race for Supreme Court Justice, incumbent Judge John Steinmetz is the winner in a nip and tuck battle over challenger Richard S. Brown.

Wisconsin voters also approved a referendum calling for a constitutional amendment banning the state's governors from changing, deleting or adding words to legislative bills that essentially change their meaning.

# Hearing set on adult bookstore

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

4-6-90

A hearing on Pleasant Prairie's request for a court order closing an I-94 frontage road adult bookstore is scheduled for April 26 before Judge Barbara Kluka.

The village contends the Adult Discount Bookstore, formerly

known as Odyssey, 9720 120th Ave., in Bristol, violated extraterritorial zoning restrictions when it opened in late December.

Kluka ordered the store closed in early February when the village filed its suit. But after a motion hearing, the judge lifted the temporary restraining order on March 14, which permitted the business to reopen pending

the results of the injunction action later this month.

In July 1988, after sheriff's deputies had made a number of arrests at the business, Kenosha County obtained a court order closing it as a public nuisance. Then called the Odyssey adult bookstore, the firm was cited for instances of lewd behavior.

Under that order, the Odyssey could have reopened after a year

but Pleasant Prairie contends the building was vacant when it enacted an extraterritorial zoning ordinance, Nov. 6. That law freezes land uses in a portion of unzoned Bristol.

In lifting her initial restraining order, Kluka ruled there are factual disputes between the village and the defendants as to whether the building was being used on that date.

## Beverly Jambois is speech winner

4-9-90

Beverly Jambois of Kenosha Toastmasters finished first in the "Serious Speech" contest among members of the Racine/Kenosha Area Toastmasters Sunday, April 1 at Mount Pleasant Town Hall, Racine County.

Jambois was selected to represent the Kenosha Toastmasters after winning the club contest; the area is the second step in the annual contest.

Her speech, "Incarceration," addressed the crowded prison situation in the United States and emphasized the need to consider additional facilities to house the criminal element in society.

The third level of the interna-

# Public works director needed

4-5-90

## Bristol sees need for new town post

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Bristol needs a public works director, town engineer Joseph Cantwell told the Bristol Town Board at a special meeting Wednesday.

Cantwell said the town should consider hiring a person to supervise all functions of the sewer and water districts and highways and administer the

## Burn permits available

Permits for outdoor burning may be obtained at the Bristol Town Hall from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday, according to Fire

Chief Scott Muhlenbeck.

Muhlenbeck said the only material that can be burned without a permit is that which fits in a covered container.

works director "an excellent idea. I'm very much in favor." Supervisor Donald Wienke said the town should call a special meeting and set the criteria for advertising for the new person.

Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren said the town has

"The work is not getting done," said Elfering. "A good, sharp operator would probably save the town money."

No action was taken Wednesday, but board members agreed that a meeting will be called on the subject after newly elected board

competition, Michaelene Day's 374.  
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# Public works director needed

Bristol sees need for new town post

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Bristol needs a public works director, town engineer Joseph Cantwell told the Bristol Town Board at a special meeting Wednesday.

Cantwell said the town should consider hiring a person to supervise all functions of the sewer and water districts and highways and administer the \$700,000 public works budget.

"You need a single person that everything is funneled through," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering called the hiring of a public

4-5-90  
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Supervisor Donald Wienke said the town should call a special meeting and set the criteria for advertising for the new person.

Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren said the town has not budgeted for a new employee. She asked where the salary will come from.

Wienke said it would come from four accounts: sewer, water, roads and the general fund.

the official vote canvas to swear in Hohmeier.

In other business, the board set a new rescue squad fee of \$300 for nonresidents but retained the \$75 fee for residents.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock was authorized to take court action to collect \$115,556 in delinquent sewer and water fees from businesses at I-94 and Highway 50.

The biggest bill, owed by the Executive Best Western, is \$32,685 for both sewer and water. Other major debtors are Factory Outlet Center, \$20,813, and Denny's Restaurant, \$18,608.

On a related matter, the board directed the town building inspector and Rothrock to send letters of enforcement to landowners in the I-94/Hy. 50 district who are illegally discharging clear water into the sanitary sewer system.

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4-9-90  
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Jambois was selected to represent the Kenosha Toastmasters after winning the club contest; the area is the second step in the annual contest.

Her speech, "Incarceration," addressed the crowded prison situation in the United States and emphasized the need to consider additional facilities to house the criminal element in society.

The third level of the international contest, scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29 at Bristol Town Hall, will be the divisional level. About 30 Toastmaster clubs in Wisconsin will be represented.

Toastmasters is an international organization with more than 4,000 clubs world-wide. Its purpose is to promote prepared and impromptu speaking skills. Kenosha Toastmasters meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in joining may call Vern Kotten, 654-1212.

## Bristol recall effort mounted

The Bristol Community Action Committee (BCAC) is proceeding with steps to recall town chairman Noel Elfering and supervisor Bernie Gunty.

The group will circulate petitions asking for the recall vote beginning Tuesday, April 10, according to BCAC secretary Marian Middleton.

About 250 valid signatures, representing 25 percent of the Bristol voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election, must be collected before filing with the circuit court. Likely to be conducted is a hearing in which a judge will determine whether sufficient grounds exist for a recall election.

The group is citing Elfering and Gunty with official misconduct in office, malfeasance in office, inefficiency in office and neglect of duty. It hopes to file the petitions by the end of the week.

Elfering and Gunty are not afforded an opportunity to respond to the allegations.

"If I did something wrong, let me know. Give me a chance to answer the charges," said Gunty.

Should the judge permit the election to take place, supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren and John Meyer, unsuccessful candidate for supervisor in last week's election, are slated to run against Elfering and Gunty, respectively.

The entire process should take about 6 weeks.

## Newsbeat

### SEWER STUDY GRANT ACCEPTED

RANDALL TOWN BOARD - The board unanimously agreed April 2 to accept a grant to determine the need for sewers in the Powers Lake area.

The \$112,278 grant will be used jointly among the townships of Randall, Wheatland and Bloomfield, to

## Racetrack not welcomed by all in area

By Diane Jahnke

A group of Genoa City and Twin Lakes residents are vehemently against a proposed racetrack in Genoa City. A petition is being circulated to halt construction.

Bunny Texidor, Twin Lakes, has strong opposition.

"Not only is Genoa City affected, Twin Lakes is also and we're not getting any tax benefits," Texidor said. "We will have to put up with all the negative aspects of the track."

She has found more people opposing the track than in favor, she said.

Brainerd International has promised Genoa City officials they will provide police protection while races are in progress. However, following race events, Texidor felt local police protection will be needed to handle the large crowds and patrol the heavy traffic in the area.

Although Brainerd promised alcohol will not be served on the premises (except in the VIP suite), Texidor foresees racetrack-goers heading to local taverns after races, which could result in drunk driving.

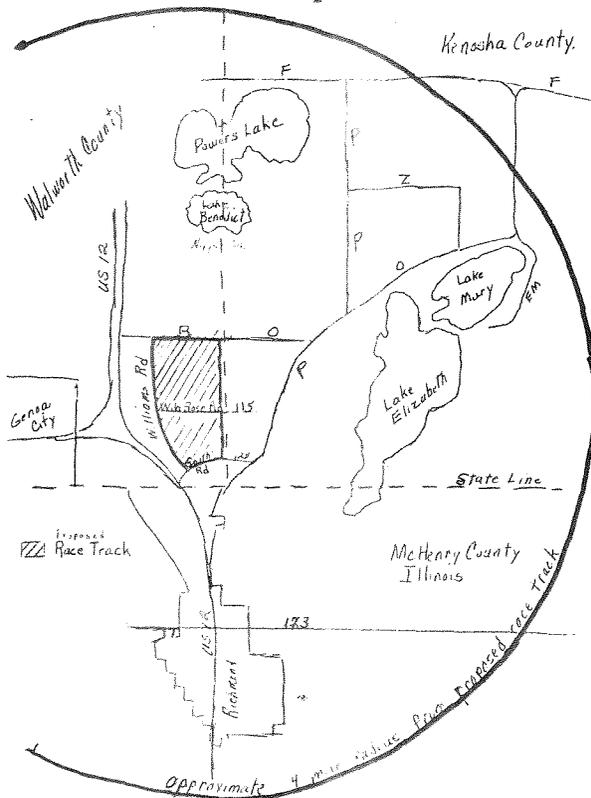
In the long run, taxpayers will be burdened from the added expenses to the village, she said, since police patrolling will need to be beefed up.

Brainerd, a Minnesota-based firm, is seeking 367 acres in Bloomfield Township for the construction of an \$8.5 million 2-mile oval speedway and dragstrip. The property would have to be annexed into Genoa City since Bloomfield is under county zoning.

The land winds around South Road, Williams Road, Highway B and Twin Lakes Road.

Brainerd vice president Richard Roe presented the track plans to Genoa City and Bloomfield officials March 20. An estimated \$60 million to \$90 million is anticipated to be generated yearly through tourists in the village.

Patsy Thornburgh, property owner whose land is located on the proposed site, met with others whose



The map outlines a 4-mile radius from the proposed racetrack site. Brainerd International Inc. is seeking 367 acres along Williams Road, South Road, County Highway B and Twin Lakes Road for a speedway and dragstrip development.

property is also being sought for the development along with surrounding neighbors.

Thornburgh said of the 18 people in attendance, 16 voiced opposition to the racetrack; two had no comment.

"We are livid," Thornburgh con-

tinued. "It feels like locked door politics, and we don't even have a say in it."

Ernst Kloppstein owns 157 acres, the largest parcel being examined for

(Continued on page 2)

...and lucky eggs won a lucky  
(Diane Jahnke photo)



Bill Campbell was thrown in the six three beautiful daughters." Judge M on him and pounded the gavel, which to raise bail through the American Car and 5 at Hartnell Chevrolet, Salem.

• **Anti-racetrack** (Continued from front page)

the development. Klopstein, along with other involved parties, received a letter from Pat Moore, realtor representing Brainerd. The letter stated Brainerd's possibility of building the racetrack complex and possible land acquisition. Moore asked to be contacted by the property owners.

Most involved are confused by Brainerd's plans and know little of what is transpiring. There is a lot of speculation.

Klopstein said his farm is for sale anyway, "whether it be to a racetrack developer or another farmer."

Thornburgh has no intention of moving, let alone selling out to Brainerd. "We came out here many weekends before we finally found where we wanted to build our house. And to us, it's perfect."

The next Genoa City board meeting is 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12, at the village hall. It is not known whether the racetrack issue will be on the agenda.

"I would like one person to come to me and say it's (racetrack) a benefit in my back yard," Texidor said.

Anyone who has not been contacted and would like to sign a petition against the possible racetrack

proposal may call Texidor, 877-2349; Vera Boone, 877-3164; or Jay and Deborah Gaskill, 877-9808.

• **Newsbeat**

(Continued from front page)

fort to combat drugs through the Controlled Substance Unit. The board gave their support for his efforts.

In other business, the board denied Dave Clark's request to build a three-unit apartment building on Cogswell Drive. His plans met all village ordinances, according to president Ralph Drinkwine Jr., but surrounding neighbors objected.

Drinkwine said Clark, Paddock Lake, could build a two-unit complex without village approval.

Bill White, Highway F, received permission to hook up to the Salem Utility District 2 for sewer services.

The board awarded the low bid of \$78,000 to Powers Lake Construction for storm sewer repairs on Cogswell Drive. The other bid came in at \$142,000.

60081. For more information, call Rhonda Fuimetto, 708-587-4715; Yvonne Cryns, 815-678-7531; Donna Karolus, 815-675-6783; or Chris Gallagher, 815-675-6524. Chain O'Lakes Creative Arts is a nonprofit organization.

Crystal Lake, IL; McHenry, IL; Wonder Lake, IL; Servicemen and Students \$15.00 per year Elsewhere \$35.00 per year  
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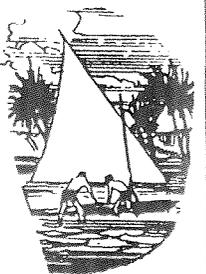
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143-3778



# The auto track offers a worthy opportunity for the community

*The critical question: Where should it be located?*

Indianapolis. 4-8-90

Sebring.  
Daytona.  
Ontario.  
Elkhart Lake.

When asked to identify these names, a significant sampling of those questioned would recognize these cities as well known for their auto racetracks. To be sure, they have other credentials but auto racing is their badge.

Kenosha may still have an opportunity to wear that badge. Although Brainerd International, Inc. withdrew its interest in establishing a 2.2 mile, 30,000 seat track and drag strip in Bristol, perhaps in favor of the Genoa City area, the possibility of reconsideration of the Bristol site or some other location in Greater Kenosha has surfaced.

At a meeting last Tuesday called by three racing enthusiasts, State Sen. Joseph Andrea proposed to organize a joint meeting of the City Council, County Board and local state legislators to develop a plan that would attract Brainerd to Greater Kenosha.

On the same day, the voters in Bristol, who turned out in unprecedented numbers, opted for zoning through an advisory referendum. That vote and the newly elected town board members reflect the people's disenchantment with the proposed auto track.

At Tuesday's meeting and on other occasions, many advantages of the race track were stressed:

- An annual economic benefit that could exceed \$60 million, not including the initial investment of \$8.5 million. These figures are premised on the assumption that \$1 spent at the track multiplies to \$15 in off-track spending.

- Nine full-time jobs, 300 part-time jobs.

- A new tax base that could presumably reach \$200,000 annually.

- A head tax of 50 cents per patron that yearly could yield \$150,000.

- National exposure via television and other media.

The owners of the track also assert that the track will be used approximately 90 days, largely on weekends, from March through October; that 22 events will be sponsored of which seven will be of national dimension; that there will be no alcoholic beverages served on the premises except in the 30 private VIP suites; that they will pay for the road work needed to accommodate the traffic; that they will operate only in daylight hours; that they will provide their own security and fire personnel; that noise would be abated through tree plantings, berms and acoustical engineering.

But there are noteworthy disadvantages:

- Many people object to this weekend intrusion in their private, pastoral lives.
- People, especially from Illinois, are moving into rural Wisconsin to avoid the concentration of population that characterizes metropolitan areas. The auto track moves against this positive trend.
- Agriculture is threatened. Once water and sewers penetrate agricultur-

al areas, city encroachments are inevitable.

- Regardless of good intentions and state-of-the-art engineering, the noise generated by racing vehicles cannot be effectively baffled. Noise of this nature shocks farm animals with a corresponding impact on their productivity.
- The projected revenues are questionable.
- Property values surrounding the facility are likely to decline.
- The promised wages, except for full time employees, will be modest.
- It is inappropriate to force undesirable development on those who do not want it.
- A racetrack, depending on its location, could impact unfavorably on industrial development.
- The auto track could inhibit future development and, while it may offer some immediate benefits, in the long run its presence will not encourage quality growth.
- If the concept of an auto track evolved 10 years ago when the Greater Kenosha area was not advancing economically, that might have been appropriate. But now, when development is moving forward at a strong pace, an auto track is not necessary and could, in fact, discourage orderly progress.
- Tens of thousands would be in attendance clogging the roads and polluting the air.
- Added costs relating to sewer and water needs, as well as other unanticipated public services could add to the community's tax burden.

A number of relevant factors deserve consideration:

- The assertion that the facility would attract undesirable elements is without foundation ... and, quite frankly, prejudicial in concept and undemocratic in aspect. It is not likely to draw a cross-section of spectators any different than one would observe at a baseball or football game.
- The prospects that the track would have a negative impact on the decision to locate an industry in its area due to air pollutants are limited. But the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) adds that a factory's immediate proximity to the track or critical crossroad might become factors in site location.
- The DNR has come to no conclusion as regards the proposed track. On two occasions the DNR returned Brainerd's application because it sought further information before an air quality permit would be considered. We have great confidence in the DNR which justifiably ranks as one of the best in the nation.

We are sensitive to the concerns of those whose lives would be disrupted by the activities of the auto track. But it appears to us that the number of involved families may be somewhat smaller than the public has been led to believe. Yet we do not dismiss the power of "not in my back yard." (NIMBY)

We have found the principals of Brainerd International to be competent. David J. Ames, president, appeals to us as a reasonable and reliable individual. Mario G. Andretti is a member of

Brainerd's board. Prestige racers such as A.J. Foyt, Rick Mears, the Unsers, Emerson Fittipaldi, Tom Cruise, Walter Payton and Paul Newman are prospective candidates to race here.

As concerns noise, regardless of precautions taken, it will, to some degree, spill into the environment. Yet in the summer, the friendly sound of the lawn mower greets virtually every neighbor. And the western reaches of our county seem to have survived the decibels of the Wilmot Speedway and the Great Lakes Dragaway. Indeed, both sites may warrant consideration for the track's location.

We believe that Brainerd's economic projections may be somewhat optimistic and therefore the direct benefits to the community could be less than anticipated.

Much of the progress of Greater Kenosha has met with severe opposition ... the land acquisition for Carthage College and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, the widening of streets, the construction of the marina, enlarging the Municipal Airport, the building of new schools, annexations ... among many projects that have advanced the community. The auto track falls within that category.

One might suggest that the two tyrannies that are the essence of the democratic process obtain in this issue ... the tyranny of the under-represented majority which probably believes that the auto track would benefit the community as a whole ... and the tyranny of the vocal minority that is understandably driven by the NIMBY syndrome.

Nor can we dodge the reality of the human condition which, by definition, runs counter to change. To criticize, to find fault, to oppose are the avenues of least resistance. But ultimately the time arrives when conditions, including market forces, offer a choice: grow or wither.

We are suggesting that the advantages of an auto racetrack are significant. If appropriate zoning is strictly applied and the necessary precautions taken, a well-operated racetrack could add a positive dimension to the community in the years to come.

The critical question is, in a word, where should the track be located? Perhaps Bristol is not the right place. Nor do we necessarily recommend it. Every effort should be made to discover a location that is of minimal disturbance to the people and the environment surrounding it ... a challenging assignment. There are other locations in Greater Kenosha that should be explored. The area south of the Municipal Airport may offer noteworthy credentials if land cost can be absorbed and the DNR is agreeable.

The prospect of an auto track is an opportunity that should be vigorously pursued at an early hour. The auto track would add measurably to community recognition and have a positive impact on the area's economy. The demographics make sense. But first we must address the expressed concerns.

In our opinion the city and the county have within their scope the power and the capability to find a way.

## 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 parcels were sold by the County Treasurer of said Kenosha County, State of Wisconsin on the 20th day of October, 1987 for unpaid taxes of 1986 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 30, 1990.

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 30th day of October, 1990, 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 13th day of April, 1990.

RONALD J. FREDRICK  
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 at large, that unless the 1986 property taxes and penalties are paid by October 20, 1990, the County, upon proper procedures will take a tax deed to the property.

30-4-220-124-0400-1, Kallis & w/ Sudars, Kenosha, Wisc 53139, 5 1/2 ac 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 12 T 2 R 20, 789.84 Tax.

30-4-220-121-0300-1, Kallis & w/ Sudars, Kenosha, Wisc 53139, N 10 A of N 20 A of W 50 A NE 1/4 in sec 13 T 2 R 20, 1,592.23 Tax.

35-50299-000-1, Clarence L. Clouston, Woodworth, Wisc 53194, 234.87 W 1/4 Sec 10 T 1 R 21 Beg 640.77 ft from NW cor to S 1/4 S 1/4 SW RR E 140 ft S 25 ft E 47 ft S 120 ft E 298.74 ft from RR S 119 ft W 586.74 ft N 254 ft to bag station, 2,204.13 Tax.

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Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

# Zoning OK'd in Bristol

## Board adopts ordinance unanimously

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Kenosha County zoning ordinance was accepted Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The ordinance will go into effect as soon as Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey delivers a copy of the action to County Clerk Nancy Principe, a step that was expected to be completed today.

Monday's decision was made by a unanimous vote of the four board members present, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and supervisors Bernard Gunty, Donald Wienke and Audrey Van Slochteren.

Outgoing Supervisor Russell Horton was absent. Newly elected Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier's term did not officially begin until midnight last night.

Monday's vote came on the heels of a referendum on the zoning issue in last Tuesday's election. Town electors favored county zoning by a margin of 932 to 253 votes.

Bristol has been without a zoning ordinance for almost six years. In April 1984, Kenosha County's old zoning ordinance expired, and Bristol officials refused to ratify the new one that had been adopted by the county on May 4, 1983.

There was little pressure for adoption of zoning until last year when a Minnesota firm proposed building a racetrack and drag strip on land belonging to Elfering and his neighbor, Anthony Kordecki, located near county highways Q and CJ.

Although that plan has since been dropped, the pressure for a zoning ordinance has not. Monday's meeting drew a full house and applause when the

### History of county zoning

**1983:** County Board adopts new zoning ordinance, replacing outdated 1959 ordinance. Towns are given one year to ratify before old ordinance expires.

Randall, Somers, Wheatland and Pleasant Prairie ratify new ordinance.

Salem and Paris keep local zoning; Bristol and Brighton refuse to ratify and their zoning expires on May 7, 1984.

**1988:** Court rules that Paris ordinance is invalid.

**1988:** Pleasant Prairie becomes a village and adopts county zoning ordinance verbatim.

**April 9, 1989:** Bristol Town Board accepts county zoning ordinance.

**Other zoning:** City of Kenosha, villages of Pleasant Prairie, Paddock Lake, Silver Lake and Twin Lakes and the town of Salem all have their own ordinances. **No zoning:** Brighton and Paris.

## County zoning adopted in Bristol 4-16-90

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, right, signs Kenosha County zoning ordinance Monday, after the Town Board cast a unanimous vote in favor. Other supervisors in photo are Audrey Van Slochteren and Donald Wienke.

# Collins calls annexation meeting

By Dave Engels and Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writers

All sides involved in the heated debate surrounding the proposed annexation of 276 acres from the town of Bristol to the city of Kenosha will meet Thursday.

County Executive John Collins is hosting the 9 a.m. informal meeting at his office. Collins said he expects Mayor Patrick Moran, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, County Board Supervisors Geoffrey Wheeler and Mark Wisniewski, and Pleasant

Prairie Village officials to attend.

"At this point, I think it's time to sit down and see if we can't come to some sort of accord and see what direction this issue is going to take," Collins said.

"Whatever action there needs to be in the I-94 corridor needs to be done with a sense of partnership."

Collins described the corridor as Kenosha County's most valuable property and one of the most valuable in the state.

Bristol residents and the Town Board strongly oppose the annexation — which would be the

first time the city has crossed I-94.

Supervisors Wheeler and Wisniewski asked Collins at a County Board meeting last week to bring together officials involved in the annexation issue.

City Council plans to vote on the annexation 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 16 in Room 200B of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St. Council deferred voting on the proposal at an April 2 meeting.

A Bristol official said today the town is not prepared to cave in to any city demands for a boundary agreement.

"We are not ready to make any concessions," said Super-

visor Audrey Van Slochteren. "Why should we? We still feel there is a chance that the (Bristol Mills) annexation will not pass the City Council."

"We still have to talk to the city about a boundary agreement in the near future. It cannot be dropped just because the council votes against the annexation."

Moran today refused comment on how many aldermanic votes have been pledged to annexation of the 276-acre area owned by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership.

He acknowledged last week that getting the necessary 12 votes will be a close call.

**BRISTOL** election inspector angered at vote abuses. Story, page 23

**RECALL** petitions circulated for Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Bernard Gunty. Story, page 24

ordinance was adopted. Van Slochteren, who spearheaded the drive, said after the meeting, "I am extremely pleased that Bristol has adopted zoning. It will bring about orderly development and direction in our town."

She said, "We've got to send a message to our neighbors in the city and other municipalities that we are serious about working together."

George Melcher, director of

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE 2



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

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SEE BRISTOL, PAGE 2

CONTINUED FROM 1

Kenosha County Planning and Development, pledged Monday that his office will "work with Bristol to deal with the issues that will face the town."

"There will be some difficulties after all these years without zoning. But we will assist them in sifting through the changes," he said.

The ordinance will "give Bristol a legal voice in land use decisions with respect to requests from developers," Melcher said.

Pleasant Prairie Adminis-

trator Michael Pollocoff said Monday, "We're really glad they passed zoning. It is a sound, enforceable ordinance."

"The Bristol residents will be very happy with that decision," he said. "The odd things that have been going on out there will come under a little more scrutiny."

Asked Monday if Pleasant Prairie will relax its extrajurisdictional zoning ordinance now that Bristol has zoning, Pollocoff said, "We'll want to sit down and re-evaluate what the ETZ is accomplishing once the ordinance is firmly in place."

**1903** Two armed robbers stole \$1,000 from the cash register and patrons in a daylight robbery of the Tic-Toc Club. The robbers fled in a red and white 1959 Rambler.

Peer pressure, going steady and decision making are the top teen pressures said Sandy Westphal, Bradford junior, Colleen Ward, St. Joseph senior and Linda Sevey, Tremper senior.

**1940** In the last week, 76 new cases of communicable disease were reported to the city health department, the highest weekly total this year.

The sales of new Nash cars in this territory during March increased 83 percent, accord-

of Topel Nash Sales Co.

Two persons bitten by rabid dogs were ordered to take rabies treatments.

**ON THIS DATE**

**1864** Austrian Archduke Maximilian became emperor of Mexico.

**1945** The Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th Division.

**1963** The U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" sank in the Atlantic Ocean 220 miles east of Boston. All 129 men on board were lost.

the Salvation Army, in 1829.

**Joseph Pulitzer**, journalist and publisher, in 1847.

**Frances Perkins**, the first woman Cabinet member, in 1882.

**Kahlil Gibran**, poet and philosopher, in 1883.

**Clare Booth Luce**, journalist and diplomat, in 1903.

**Harry Morgan**, actor, 75.

**Chuck Connors**, actor, 69.

**Max von Sydow**, actor, 61.

**Omar Sharif**, actor, 58.

**John Madden**, sports commentator, 54.

**CHUCKLE**  
Kids go to college so they can graduate and join the work farce.



AP LaserPhoto

**Billowing black smoke rages from a fire at the Harrison Oil Inc. in Glendale this morning**

**Refinery fire closes I-43**

GLENDALE, Wis. (AP) — Fire ignited several tanks at a chemical company today, sending a massive plume of smoke toward downtown Milwaukee, closing Interstate 43 and forcing evacuation of a nearby neighborhood.

Glendale Fire Chief Norman Wichman said the fire at Harrison Oil Inc. began in a stock area around 4 a.m.

Plant Manager Gil Dombek

said the building held between 50,000 and 100,000 gallons of outboard motor oil. About 30,000 gallons of the oil burned, he said.

He said 150 gallons of a cattle insecticide known as Ddvpvapona was believed burned and that fumes from that could be toxic.

No workers were in the building at the time the fire started, and no injuries were reported.

More than 100 firefighters and 30 fire units from the city of Milwaukee and several suburbs were at the scene.

at a cement outpost owned by French Marine guards near the main gate" of the West Beirut compound.

French Embassy spokesman Francois Abi Saab said the three were "OK." He said Houtekins was "clean shaven and looked relaxed." In Paris, a special plane left for Beirut and was expected to return with the three later today.

Hours after the release, Walid Khaled, spokesman for the terrorist group, the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, drove to the French Embassy and said he would release a statement "after my talks with French diplomats."

Fatah announced on Nov. 8, 1987 it had seized hostages from the French yacht Silco in the Mediterranean off the Gaza strip. It accused them of collaborating with Israel.

**Gorbachev: He hopes to avoid direct rule**

*Lithuanian leader: Extreme rightists pushing hard line*

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said today he hopes to avoid imposing direct presidential rule in Lithuania but would not rule out the option, and the Kremlin increased its economic pressure on the rebellious republic.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said in a telegram

to Gorbachev today the Soviet leader was being compelled by extreme rightists to take a hard line against independence for the Baltic republic.

Gorbachev told delegates to the Young Communist League congress in Moscow the Soviet leadership was trying to convince the Lithuanian Parliament to reverse its March 11 declaration of independence and other resolutions seeking to establish independent control of the republic.

The Soviet president believes Lithuania should hold a referendum on its future, and told the

Komsomol delegates he was confident residents would vote to remain part of the Soviet Union, the official news agency Tass said.

"This problem should be resolved by reforming the federation, not dividing it," Gorbachev said.

The Sajudis nationalist movement dominated Feb. 24 elections for Lithuania's new parliament, and the legislature declared the republic's independence at its first meeting.

Asked about the possibility of imposing direct presidential rule in the republic, Gorbachev said

he hoped a political solution could be reached.

But Tass, reporting on Gorbachev's comments, said, "At the same time, he did not rule out the possibility of introducing presidential rule but only as an extreme measure, if the situation there develops into a civil conflict."

Under new powers granted him last month, Gorbachev could dissolve the Lithuanian Parliament and impose presidential rule in an emergency.

Monday, the conservative Soyuz group of about 300 members of the central Supreme Soviet proposed the Lithuanian Parliament be dissolved, new elections be called and direct central rule be imposed in the republic.

**Bristol**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Kenosha County Planning and Development, pledged Monday that his office will "work with the city to deal with the issues highways Q and C."

Although that plan has since been dropped, the pressure for a zoning ordinance has not. Monday's meeting drew a full house and applause when the

trator Michael Pollocoff said Monday, "We're really glad they passed zoning. It is a sound, enforceable ordinance."

"The Bristol residents will be very happy with that decision," city and other municipalities that we are serious about working together."

George Melcher, director of

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE 2

**Track**

CONTINUED FROM 1

for you. I have other things to do. I urge you tonight to get involved in this fight for us.

"The Genoa City Village



**Problem stops launch**

**"T**he chances of going tomorrow are not high."

flight engineer Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, remained strapped in aboard the fully fueled shuttle as engineers worked to "safe" the spaceship and to figure out what went wrong.

*Fannie May*  
**EASTER CANDIES**  
DELICIOUS BUTTER CREAM EGGS and ASSORTED CHOCOLATES  
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- AFL-CIO
- IIAW-CAP



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

## Bristol Board votes in zoning 4-10-90

Bristol Town Board members voted unanimously Monday to adopt the countywide zoning ordinance in a historic action for the town, which had rejected county zoning in 1984 when the county ordinance took effect. From left are Bristol Supervisor

Audrey J. Van Slochteren, Supervisor Donald Wienke, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Bernard Gunty. Supervisor Russell C. Horton was absent because of illness. Zoning story on page 1.

# Voting abuses anger inspector

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Election inspector Susan Plants Monday bawled out some Bristol voters who attempted to use dirty tricks in last week's election.

Plants, chief inspector for Precinct 2 at the Bristol town office, said at Monday's Town Board meeting she was "appalled by the amount of people who abused their voting privilege."

The April 3 election included an ill-fated write-in campaign for Supervisor Russell Horton. Plants said some voters wrote Horton's name over the names of other candidates on the voting machines in the booths.

Stickers that had been pro-

**"T**he only thing these people accomplished was to make a farce out of our election system."

Susan Plants  
Election inspector

vided by the Horton campaign were also placed over the names of other candidates, she said.

Plants did not blame Horton. "Mr. Horton did a very good job of illustrating to his supporters how to use the write-in

privilege," said Plants.

But as for the tricksters, she said. "The only thing these people accomplished was to make a farce out of our election system. Don't they know that the booths and voting machines are closely monitored by inspectors throughout the day?"

She said booths were checked for graffiti and tampering after every one or two voters. Booths were repeatedly shut down so marks could be erased or new pages inserted into voting devices.

"The people who abused the system managed to make our election day very hectic and more complicated than any election day I have ever worked at," she said.

In other business Monday,

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he and Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren met last week with Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran to discuss a petition by Bristol Development Corp. to have 276 acres detached from Bristol and attached to Kenosha.

Elfering said no decisions were made at the meeting. Representatives of the towns of Bristol and Paris, the village of Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha are to meet on the issue at 10 a.m. Thursday in County Executive John Collins office.

The board also approved a request from the Bristol Recreation Board for construction of a new, open pavilion over the present foundation of an unused tennis court in Hansen Park.

## City dogs 'held' in Bristol

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

4-11-90

If Rover is a wanderer, he might be at the Bristol Animal Hospital waiting to be retrieved by his owner.

At least four city dogs are now being held at the hospital, 20225 82nd St. There had been more than 13 brought there by the city dog catcher last week.

The rural incarceration is due to the dispute between the city and the Kenosha Humane Society, 7811 60th Ave.

The society stopped its services to the city in protest of a three-month delay in contract negotiations.

A recommendation by Finance Committee on March 28 approved a reduced contract of \$75,000 for boarding, feeding and general care of stray or abandoned animals.

Pickups of stray, injured or dangerous animals would be done by Robert Warren, a self-employed contractor and former society employee, for \$25,000. The animals would be delivered to the society.

Although the society was disappointed by the move to split services, they chose to again accept the city's strays.

However, Warren, who is doing the city's pickup, has chosen to bring the dogs to the Bristol Animal Hospital until City Council approves the society's contract, said Randy Wergin, director of environmental health division of the city Health Department.

"When the Humane Society dropped services to the city, we had to find something to do with the dogs," he said. Arrangements were made with Bristol and a Racine animal hospital.

After the agreement was reached with the Humane Society, Wergin told Warren he could decide where to bring the animals.

Annette Pelt, a society kennel worker, confirmed they would accept dogs brought in by Warren.

"He can bring them here, but he hasn't been," Pelt said. She said city residents have been bringing strays to the society.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

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# Mall site selling for \$9 million

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

4-9-90  
The site of the planned Bristol Mills shopping mall and adjacent land is for sale for \$9 million.

More than 200 acres to the northwest of the Highway 50/I-94 intersection are being listed with the Chicago real estate firm Benjamin E. Sherman & Sons.

Kenosha attorney William Ruetz, who heads the mall project, said the \$9 million would go a long way in bringing him and his partners out of their financial problems.

"We have about \$4 million in debt," he said.

"The back half of what Sherman is listing now was always for sale because we were going to put Bristol Mills on the front 50 acres (along the west frontage road).

"What we have now done is to put those 50 acres also up for sale."

Neighboring parcels totaling about another 8 acres additionally are for sale, he said.

Ruetz said he and his partners reached the decision in October to sell the 50 acres originally intended for their planned \$40 million, 1.3 million square foot shopping mall.

Other land around the mall had been considered for a greyhound racing track, convention center and other commercial projects that have not developed.

Although he is proceeding with a request to have the city annex a total of 276.5 acres in the area, he isn't sure the land would be easier to sell if it were in the city instead of in the town of Bristol.

"If the issues of zoning and water and sewer were resolved by Bristol, the property would be more marketable," he said.

Bristol presently has no zoning. The property is served by a town well. Sewer service is provided by the village of Pleasant Prairie.

Edward Dushman, a salesman for Sherman & Sons, said he believes the site is ripe for commercial development because it has high visibility from I-94.

He said he has had several parties interested in buying the

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firmed but declined to elaborate on.

The land is being marketed nationally.

Dushman said, "They (Bristol Mills developers) put a lot of money into that site. It is graded. It's a matter of finding the right developer who has tenants."

Dushman said the site has been listed with his firm since January. Only in the last two weeks has a for-sale sign been erected along the west frontage road.

Dushman said he cannot determine if the Gurnee Mills shopping center, being developed just across the state line in Gurnee, Ill., will make selling the property more difficult than if Gurnee Mills was not being developed.

He did say the property would be easier to sell if it were annexed into the city of Kenosha.

The City Council will consider a request from Ruetz's group to annex the area into the city when the council meets April 16.

Bristol Mills was to have opened originally in 1988.

Several groundbreaking ceremonies were held over the last two years. Anchor tenants Goldblatt's department store and Waccamaw Pottery were signed to leases, but construction never began.

In January, the First National Bank of Kenosha foreclosed on its mortgage on the property, seeking \$2.5 million in principal, interest and real estate taxes.

In February, Bristol Mills developers asked that the area be annexed into the city.

In March, Bristol Parkway, the partnership that was developing Bristol Mills, filed for

# Ekornaas to handle dog track security

By Dennis A. Shook  
Staff Writer

4-11-90  
Former Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornaas will leave the department May 25 to become assistant director of security for Dairyland Greyhound Park.

"If I had not lost the election (to Allen Kehl in 1988), I probably would not be leaving," said Ekornaas, now serving as a captain in the department. "But things are never the same when you go back. How do you top being sheriff?"

"I'm also looking forward to doing something different," he said.

Ekornaas, who will turn 50 in August, began his law enforcement career as a deputy in 1966. He rapidly moved from

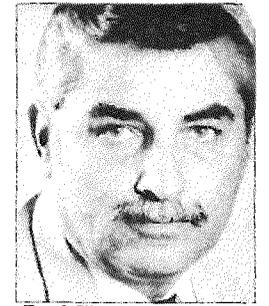
detective to lieutenant to captain, and eventually to two terms as sheriff, from 1984 through 1988.

He will be paid until June 30 because of accrued vacation time. He will also be eligible for the new early retirement program.

"I was thinking about retiring at age 55," he said. "But I never did intend to just retire."

So Ekornaas applied to Larry Nelson, the former Milwaukee bureau chief for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and now Dairyland's director of security.

"My responsibility will be to oversee the security of the park operation and make sure the patrons have a safe and



Fred Ekornaas

enjoyable experience," he said.

"We have to protect them against potential pickpockets, shoplifters, and other problems," Ekornaas said. "It's not going to be like being a police officer where you're out looking for bad guys. We're just trying to make sure there is no problem."

Ekornaas was selected from about 10 applicants, Nelson said.

# Land inquiries for Brainerd racetrack in Paris stun town

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

4-11-90  
PARIS — Town Supervisor Virgil Gentz stunned many of some 50 people attending Tuesday night's annual Paris town meeting when he revealed that real estate agents and representatives of Brainerd International Inc. have been making inquiries in the community in recent days about the availability of land

RANDALL residents urge approval of resolution opposing auto racetrack. Story, page 29

suitable for an auto racetrack.

Gentz's pronouncement was especially surprising since Brainerd acknowledged several weeks ago that after giving up on Bristol as a potential track site,

it has been actively seeking land between Genoa City and Twin Lakes for its planned road racing course and drag strip.

Gentz said he wants the townspeople to know about the inquiries so that the Paris Town Board does not find itself in a situation similar to that of Bristol, at the center of a major controversy that split the town's

SEE INQUIRY, PAGE 2

residents into opposing camps.

"I've been to some of the meetings in Bristol, and we are not going to have that kind of situation with the signs and the shouting here," said Gentz. "If we do discuss a racetrack, we will do it in an orderly and calm manner."

Although he has not been approached directly by Brainerd, Gentz said, two real estate agents have contacted him regarding the possibility of a racetrack in Paris. He said he will bring the matter up when he meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday with Kenosha representatives to discuss city-town boundaries.

Gentz said he has been ap-

"I feel there are some very positive things about the racetrack that the Brainerd people run," he said. "I just want you to be aware that there are people out here looking. Brainerd is very interested in this area and at some time they may want to sit down and talk to us."

Floyd Holloway, 15500 Burlington Road, said, "If the town is considering a racetrack, I suggest we hold off on approving the county zoning ordinance because if the track comes, most farmers will stop farming and sell out. I know I don't want to farm if the track comes here."

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Gentz said he has been approached by townspeople both for and against a racetrack and there is also concern that the city might annex a portion of town land adjacent to I-94 for use as a racetrack. He said he would oppose such a plan because the city would get all the benefits while Paris would get the problems.

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TONYA VASSAR  
HAPPY GOLDEN BIRTHDAY  
10 on the 10th  
Love,  
4-10-90 Mom and Jerry

# Elfering recall petition out

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer

4-10-90

BRISTOL — Recall petitions are being circulated by the Bristol Community Action Committee against Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Bernard Gunty, town supervisor No. 3, starting today.

The petitions list 20 grounds against Elfering for recall and five against Gunty.

Some of those grounds are:

## Noel Elfering

□ On numerous occasions, willfully violated Wisconsin's Open Meetings Law.

□ Malfeasance of office, failing to execute his official duties by recommending and approving massive expenditures for excavating, developing and building of a water utility distribution system to benefit a disproportionately small number of property owners located near the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 without taking adequate precautions to ensure that those benefited would bear the costs...

□ Malfeasance of office, failing to execute his official duties by not taking proper measures to insure collection of frontage foot assessments and utility bills for Bristol's Water Utility, thereby placing an undue burden on Bristol's taxpayers.

□ Used his official office for his own personal gain by voting to delay a decision on whether to submit a zoning issue for public referendum, when such a delay has the direct effect of benefiting the sale of property to a private party.

## Bernard Gunty

□ Illegally refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item because he had a disagreement with the recipient of the funds and stated publicly that she needed to be taught a lesson.

□ Voted to deny a citizen's request for approval of a

## Collins asks caution on recall

County Executive John Collins Monday urged Bristol residents to consider the negative effects of a recall election as a group began circulating petitions to recall Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Bernard Gunty.

Although Collins said he and Elfering have never been close allies, he termed recall efforts as typically "mean-spirited."

"I have seen two recalls over the years and both of those processes succeeded in tearing towns asunder for a number of years," Collins said.

"I hope the people involved on both sides of the issue give it careful consideration," Collins said. "There is a very negative downside that goes with it."

Marion Middleton, secretary of the Bristol Community Action Committee, the group leading the recall drive, discounted Collins' concerns.

"As far as I'm concerned Bristol can't be torn apart any more than it is. The town is not going to heal until we get rid of the problem," Middleton said.

Middleton said people have been calling asking to get petitions.

certified survey map. He publicly stated he voted for denial because he disagreed with the citizen's opposition to a proposed race track.

# Track official denies noise, traffic problems

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

4-12-90

GENOA CITY — A Brainerd International Inc. official met with the Kenosha News Wednesday afternoon to clear up what he said are erroneous impressions being spread by opponents of an \$8.5 million motorsports complex Brainerd wants to build between Genoa City and Twin Lakes.

The facility will include a combination 2.2-mile road-racing course and quarter-mile dragstrip on some 300 acres of farmland directly east of Highway 12, a mile north of the Illinois state line.

The raceway plan is expected to be opposed by a group of area residents at a meeting of the Genoa City Village Board at 7:30 tonight to answer questions about the racetrack plans. A large number of opponents, including a group that calls itself No Race Track, are expected to picket outside the village hall prior to the meeting.

Norm Franks, Brainerd director of marketing, who will be present at tonight's meeting, said that once the public appreciates the quality of the planned facility and the degree to which it will add to the overall attractiveness of the area, its concerns will be eliminated.

Franks said the road course will be bermed and hundreds of trees will be planted to block noise from the race cars. Concrete retaining walls in all turns will be engineered to bounce noise back into the facility.

"People an eighth-mile from the course will have a hard time hearing anything," he said. "The noise immediately outside the track will be less than the sound of a neighbor running a gas-powered lawn mower, chain saw or snowmobile."

Franks said the dragstrip will double as the main straightaway on the race course and will be lined for the full quarter mile with grandstands that will serve as a sound barrier. A three-story tower with suites for executives from race car sponsors, such as tire and oil companies, will span the area of the starting line and block the noise caused when dragsters do their "burn-outs" (spinning the tires prior to racing to heat them up for better traction).

Franks said Brainerd has conducted studies of how area roads will be affected and determined that vehicles leaving the track will be quickly funneled onto Highway 12, Highway 173, Highway 50 and Highway 43.

"We will provide race fans with maps and information on how best to clear the area after races," he said, adding that secondary area roads will be free of any spillover traffic within 15 minutes.

"Not everyone comes or leaves at the same time," he said. "Many come for a few hours to see their favorite drivers and then go. We have been doing this for 20 years at Brainerd, which is in the middle of Minnesota's prime resort area, and it is amazing how fast the traffic clears."

Besides, he said, only a few major events a year are likely to draw anywhere near the 30,000 person capacity of the facility. Most other race programs will draw far less racers and fans.

Franks said that Brainerd will provide its own ambulances, including helicopters, as well as a staff of firefighters, emergency medical technicians and security police.

Benefits, Franks said, will include money spent by fans and race teams throughout the area.

"These race teams often have \$1 million or more invested in equipment and spend another \$1

million to go racing each son," he said.

"Six hundred to 700 teams with five or six members each will be spending up week here to get ready for events. They will be staying local hotels and motels, eating at area restaurants, relaxing at area resorts, buying bottled gasoline and all sorts of things from local merchants."

Franks said many of drivers who will be staying the area for major events celebrities such as actors Newman and Tom Cruise football stars Walter Payton Dan Pastorini, and champion racer Mario Andretti.

If the facility draws 30 fans and race team members season, and each spends an average of \$25 to \$30 a day, Franks called a very conservative estimate, the million will be an influx of \$70 million into the economy of communities as Genoa Twin Lakes, Lake Geneva Richmond, Ill.

Referring to concerns the track will draw undesirable Franks said the average income of road-racing fans is \$57,000 a year and 60 percent of them college graduates. The average income of drag-race fans is \$35,000 a year and 40 percent of them are college graduates.

Franks said the entire facility will be maintained in perfect condition.

"At Brainerd, we moved acres, have added trees, ponds. We will do the same here. To people passing by the facility will look like a park, not a race track."

"When the people see the quality of what we build and it adds to the diversity of resort area, they will be pleasantly surprised," he concluded.

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Noel Elfering

## Spare us a recall

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering asked to resign, but he says no / 2.

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Malfeasance of office, failure to execute his official duties by commending and approving excessive expenditures for existing, developing and building a water utility distribution system to benefit a disproportionately small number of property owners located near the section of I-94 and Highway 12.

Failure to take adequate precautions to ensure that those fitted would bear the costs...

Malfeasance of office, failure to execute his official duties by taking proper measures to the collection of frontage footings and utility bills for the town's Water Utility, thereby placing an undue burden on the town's taxpayers.

Used his official office for personal gain by voting to lay a decision on whether to file a zoning issue for public referendum, when such a delay has the direct effect of benefiting the sale of property to a private party.

## 2 Bernard Guntz

Illegally refused to sign a permit for a budgeted item when he had a disagreement with the recipient of the funds. Stated publicly that she should be taught a lesson. Voted to deny a citizen's request for approval of a

## Collins asks caution on recall

County Executive John Collins Monday urged Bristol residents to consider the negative effects of a recall election as a group began circulating petitions to recall Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Bernard Guntz.

Although Collins said he and Elfering have never been close allies, he termed recall efforts as typically "mean-spirited."

"I have seen two recalls over the years and both of those processes succeeded in tearing towns asunder for a number of years," Collins said.

"I hope the people involved on both sides of the issue give it careful consideration," Collins said. "There is a very negative downside that goes with it."

Marion Middleton, secretary of the Bristol Community Action Committee, the group leading the recall drive, discounted Collins' concerns.

"As far as I'm concerned Bristol can't be torn apart any more than it is. The town is not going to heal until we get rid of the problem," Middleton said.

Middleton said people have been calling asking to get petitions.

certified survey map. He publicly stated he voted for denial because he disagreed with the citizen's opposition to a proposed race track.

# Track official denies noise, traffic problems

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 4-12-90

GENOA CITY — A Brainerd International Inc. official met with the Kenosha News Wednesday afternoon to clear up what he said are erroneous impressions being spread by opponents of an \$8.5 million motorsports complex Brainerd wants to build between Genoa City and Twin Lakes.

The facility will include a combination 2.2-mile road-racing course and quarter-mile dragstrip on some 300 acres of farmland directly east of Highway 12, a mile north of the Illinois state line.

The raceway plan is expected to be opposed by a group of area residents at a meeting of the Genoa City Village Board at 7:30 tonight to answer questions about the racetrack plans. A large number of opponents, including a group that calls itself No Race Track, are expected to picket outside the village hall prior to the meeting.

Norm Franks, Brainerd director of marketing, who will be present at tonight's meeting, said that once the public appreciates the quality of the planned facility and the degree to which it will add to the overall attractiveness of the area, its concerns will be eliminated.

Franks said the road course will be bermed and hundreds of trees will be planted to block noise from the race cars. Concrete retaining walls in all turns will be engineered to bounce noise back into the facility.

"People an eighth-mile from the course will have a hard time hearing anything," he said. "The noise immediately outside the track will be less than the sound of a neighbor running a gas-powered lawn mower, chain saw or snowmobile."

Franks said the dragstrip will

double as the main straightaway on the race course and will be lined for the full quarter mile with grandstands that will serve as a sound barrier. A three-story tower with suites for executives from race car sponsors, such as fire and oil companies, will span the area of the starting line and block the noise caused when dragsters do their "burn-outs" (spinning the tires prior to racing to heat them up for better traction).

Franks said Brainerd has conducted studies of how area roads will be affected and determined that vehicles leaving the track will be quickly funneled onto Highway 12, Highway 173, Highway 50 and Highway 43.

"We will provide race fans with maps and information on how best to clear the area after races," he said, adding that secondary area roads will be free of any spillover traffic within 15 minutes.

"Not everyone comes or leaves at the same time," he said. "Many come for a few hours to see their favorite drivers and then go. We have been doing this for 20 years at Brainerd, which is in the middle of Minnesota's prime resort area, and it is amazing how fast the traffic clears."

Besides, he said, only a few major events a year are likely to draw anywhere near the 30,000 person capacity of the facility. Most other race programs will draw far less racers and fans.

Franks said that Brainerd will provide its own ambulances, including helicopters, as well as a staff of firefighters, emergency medical technicians and security police.

Benefits, Franks said, will include money spent by fans and race teams throughout the area.

"These race teams often have \$1 million or more invested in equipment and spend another \$1

million to go racing each season," he said.

"Six hundred to 700 race teams with five or six members each will be spending up to a week here to get ready for major events. They will be staying in local hotels and motels, eating at area restaurants, relaxing at area resorts, buying clothing, gasoline and all sorts of other things from local merchants."

Franks said many of the drivers who will be staying in the area for major events are celebrities such as actors Paul Newman and Tom Cruise, ex-football stars Walter Payton and Dan Pastorini, and champion racers such as Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt and Al Unser Jr.

If the facility draws 300,000 fans and race team members a season, and each spends an average of \$25 to \$30 a day, which Franks called a very conservative estimate, the effect will be an influx of \$70 to \$80 million into the economy of such communities as Genoa City, Twin Lakes, Lake Geneva and Richmond, Ill.

Referring to concerns that the track will draw undesirables, Franks said the average income of road-racing fans is \$57,400 a year and 60 percent of them are college graduates. The average income of drag-race fans is in excess of \$35,000 a year and 25 percent of them are college graduates.

Franks said the entire facility will be maintained in parklike condition.

"At Brainerd, we mow 500 acres, have added trees, created ponds. We will do the same thing here. To people passing by, the facility will look like a park or a golf course, not a race track."

"When the people see the high quality of what we build and how it adds to the diversity of this resort area, they will be pleasantly surprised," he concluded.



Noel Elfering

## Spare us a recall

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering asked to resign, but he says no 1/2.

(c) 1990, The Kenosha News

# Mayor delays vote on annexation

## Aldermen polled; Votes fell short

By Jennie Tunkleicz and Dave Engels

The city will hold off on annexing 276 acres along Highway 50 west of I-94 in the town of Bristol. Mayor Patrick Moran said Thursday.

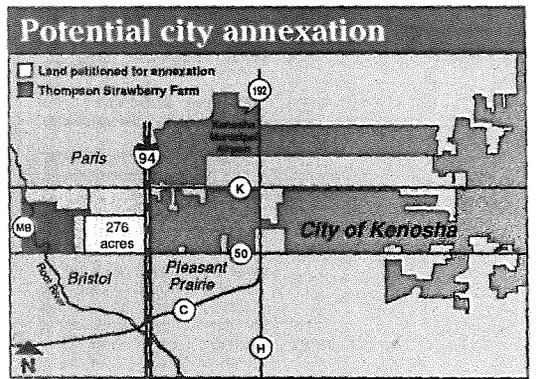
Moran's announcement was made at a meeting with representatives of the town of Bristol, village of Pleasant Prairie, County Board supervisors and County Executive John Collins.

"It is probably in the best interest of all parties involved," Moran said after the meeting.

Collins called the mayor's move "real statesmanship," but a survey of Kenosha aldermen Thursday showed there were not enough votes in favor of the annexation. Moran had planned to bring the request before City Council for a vote Monday night.

The petition for annexation, made in March and led by Attorney William Ruetz and his Bristol Mills development, cannot be deferred indefinitely. State statutes require an annexation ordinance to be acted upon no later than 120 days after a petition is filed. The annexation will have to be acted upon by July 3, Moran said.

Meanwhile, a committee will be formed to create a master



plan for the I-94 corridor, Moran said. The committee will be made up of aldermen, administration, and representatives of county government, the towns of Bristol, Paris and Somers and the village of Pleasant Prairie.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he and town officials are pleased by Moran's decision.

Elfering said he is concerned that without proper planning the city would move in, raise taxes "and make a ghost town out of that corner."

"I hope we can work together on some sort of plan for the area," he said.

Collins said, "The basic concept is that the community will be well-served if we can develop a solid plan for development of the I-94 corridor which will become the main street of Kenosha

County before the end of this decade."

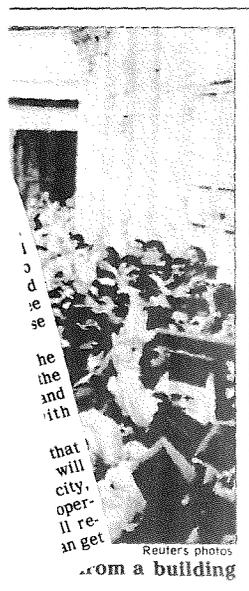
A community-driven plan for the area will be more acceptable than a developer-driven plan, he said.

"Once there's a plan afoot then we need to take a look at what sort of municipal services are needed in order to make that plan come true. Then we look at who can best provide those services and we'll do that with a cooperative spirit," Collins said.

"Mayor Moran deserves a great deal of credit. He made the offer to delay the plan to allow a communitywide planning process to unfold. That took some real statesmanship," Collins said.

The site of the proposed but never built Bristol Mills shopping center is shown on the map.

SEE ANNEX, PAGE 2



Reuters photos from a building

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#### CHUCKLE

Some of these restaurants are so awful they should just put the food directly into the doggie bags without serving it.

#### CONTINUED FROM 1

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In a letter to the Town Board earlier this week, Moran said the city anticipates annexation growth would occur from I-94 to County Highway MB and from County Highway K south to County Highway C.

"Neither side has done any studies on what the impact of an annexation would be," Elfering said. "That's one-quarter of the town."

A two-thirds majority of the 17-member City Council — 12 votes — would be necessary to approve the annexation.

Alderman Joseph Madrigrano Jr., who said in late March he supported the annexation, said earlier this week that he is not planning to attend Monday night's meeting because he is spending the holiday with relatives out of town. His vote would have been number 12.

Also planning to vote for the annexation were Peter Zeihen, David Houghton, Paul Raddatz, Dennis Pierce, George Fitchett, Stephen Casey, Jack Swartz, Emanuel Rizzo, Stephen Kudella, Keith Bosman, and John Ruffolo.

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Moscow Radio's English-lan-

The opponents are Dennis Wade, Michael Serpe, Ricky Herrmann, Charles Bradley, and Douglas Devan.

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Raddatz said the city will eventually have to grow west of I-94 and might as well begin the process now. Raddatz also said that the city would be better able to provide the infrastructure needed to serve the fast growing I-94 corridor.

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# Elfering refuses to step down as chairman

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

11-90

BRISTOL — E. Robert Matson Tuesday challenged Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering to resign from office and "spare the town a recall election."

Speaking at the annual town meeting, Matson, 20033 82nd St., said if Elfering stays in office the community will be split.

"Your continued service as town chairman is not in the picture," said Matson, "I ask respectfully that you resign."

"I do not intend to resign," said Elfering, "I'll stay until the people vote me out."

Elfering and Supervisor Bernard Gunty are the targets of a recall petition drive that got

**"I do not intend to resign. I'll stay until the people vote me out."**

*Noel Elfering  
Bristol chairman*

under way Tuesday in the town. The petitions list 20 grounds against Elfering and five against Gunty.

Charges against Elfering include failure to execute the duties of his office, use of his office for personal gain and vio-

lation of the state Open Meetings Law.

Petitioners charge that Gunty illegally refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item and that he voted to deny a citizen's request for a certified survey because he disagreed with the citizen's opposition to a proposed racetrack.

Gunty said Tuesday, "I have no trouble sleeping...I have nothing to apologize for. If you want me out, take me out."

Tuesday's agenda included the reading of a letter from Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran concerning a proposed annexation of land from Bristol to the city of Kenosha.

The owners of a 286-acre parcel at I-94 and Highway 50

have asked to have the land detached from Bristol and attached to the city.

"It is my intention that the city proceed with the annexation of the Bristol Mills property," Moran wrote, "and also following that, to negotiate an annexation agreement with the town of Bristol which would limit the extent that annexation would occur."

Moran said annexation could only occur when a property owner requests it.

"It would be the city's position that annexation growth would occur from I-94 to County Highway MB and from County Highway K south to County Highway C," he said.

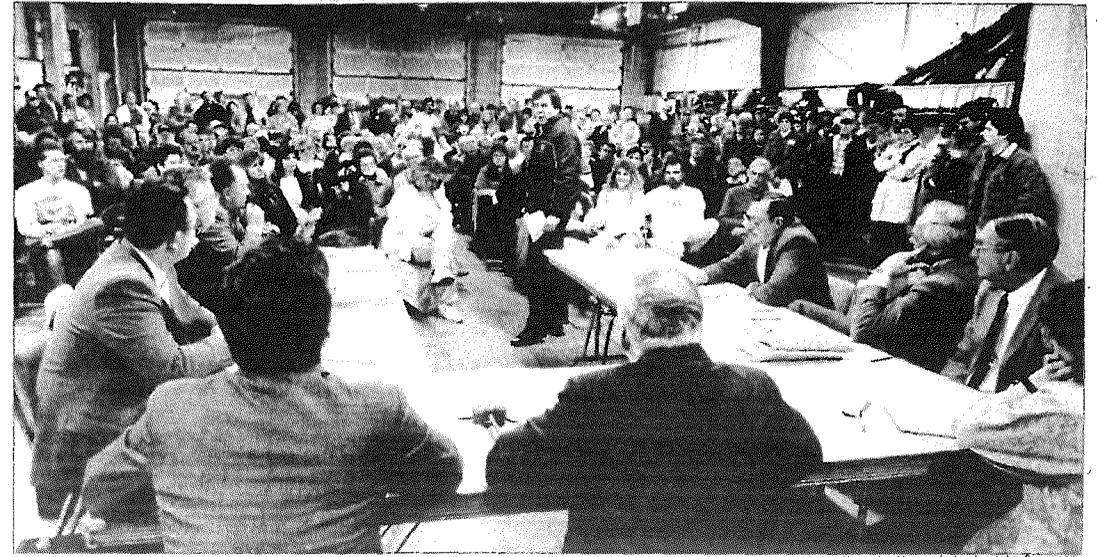
In a report on town finances,

Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten said the town's general fund had a cash balance of \$320,273 on Jan. 1, 1989, and receipts of \$604,151 during the year.

Disbursements of \$829,401 during the year left a cash balance on Jan. 1, 1990, of \$95,024.

In a summary of town indebtedness, Merten noted that the town started the year with a total debt of \$3,563,680, paid off \$166,140, and ended the year with a debt of \$3,797,540.

The Bristol Fire Department responded to 354 calls in 1989, 145 for fire and 290 ambulance runs. Of that number, 181 were transports to a medical facility.



Kenosha News photos by John Sorensen

## Racetrack proposal draws crowd at Genoa City

4-13-70

'BRISTOL RE-RUN'

About 60 persons opposed to construction of a car racetrack by Brainerd International Raceways picketed outside prior to a meeting of the Genoa City Village Board Thursday. In photo at

right, William Thornburgh, standing at center, who owns a home on the proposed racetrack site, disputed claims that there would be little noise heard outside the racetrack. Genoa City Village

Board members accepted petitions both favoring and opposing the racetrack and told the crowd of about 200 persons a public hearing is scheduled April 23 on the issue.

# Track debate brief, sides to meet again

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

GENOA CITY — In an atmosphere that was more carnival-like than confrontational, round one of the "great racetrack debate" took place Thursday evening in this normally quiet community on the Kenosha-Walworth county line.

The most likely location for the facility is directly east of Highway 12 and between Genoa City and Twin Lakes, a mile north of the Illinois state line.

Village Board members relocated their regular monthly meeting from a small room in the village hall to the adjacent fire station, where some 200 chairs were set up to accom-

modate the crowd. By the time the meeting began, the building was packed and many were standing.

Village Attorney Jeff Patterson announced that the Village Board plans to discuss the racetrack proposal in detail at a public hearing April 23 in Brookwood School.

"At that time, representatives of Brainerd International Inc. will outline their plans and answer questions," Patterson said, "and all who wish to will be heard."

Patterson said the Village Board would only allow a brief comments Thursday by two representatives of a group called No Race Track and a comment by someone who supports the track.

William Thornburgh, Wildrose Road, who said he owns a home "right in the middle of where they want their track," criticized the board for saying it doesn't have sufficient information to discuss the plans at this time, "yet they sent a three-page letter to every resident of Genoa City, telling what a wonderful, good thing this would be for the town...I can't understand how you can be for something that will destroy Genoa City and every surrounding community."

Thornburgh disputed claims of Brainerd representatives that there would be little noise heard outside the racing facility. He said he used to live near the racetrack at Ontario, Calif., and the noise was loud indeed.

Thornburgh said the town "will be a disaster for hours after each race" because of the traffic snarls.

Patrick Texidor, 2701 Zerfus Drive, Twin Lakes, an NRT member, said he moved to the area because of its idyllic setting and excellent quality of life.

"But when a proposed project like the racetrack comes up," he said, "we have to think about how compatible that is with what is going on in the area."

He asked if the Village Board's only information on the proposed track has come from Brainerd.

"If so, what are you doing to verify that information?" asked Texidor.

Texidor said the racetrack is not just a Genoa City issue but an area-wide one.

"We have the support of Twin Lakes and Randall," he said, "and the Kenosha County planning people are also opposed."

Village President Charles Schurer assured Texidor that the Village Board intends to take the views of all its neighbors into account, which is why it has scheduled the public hearing.

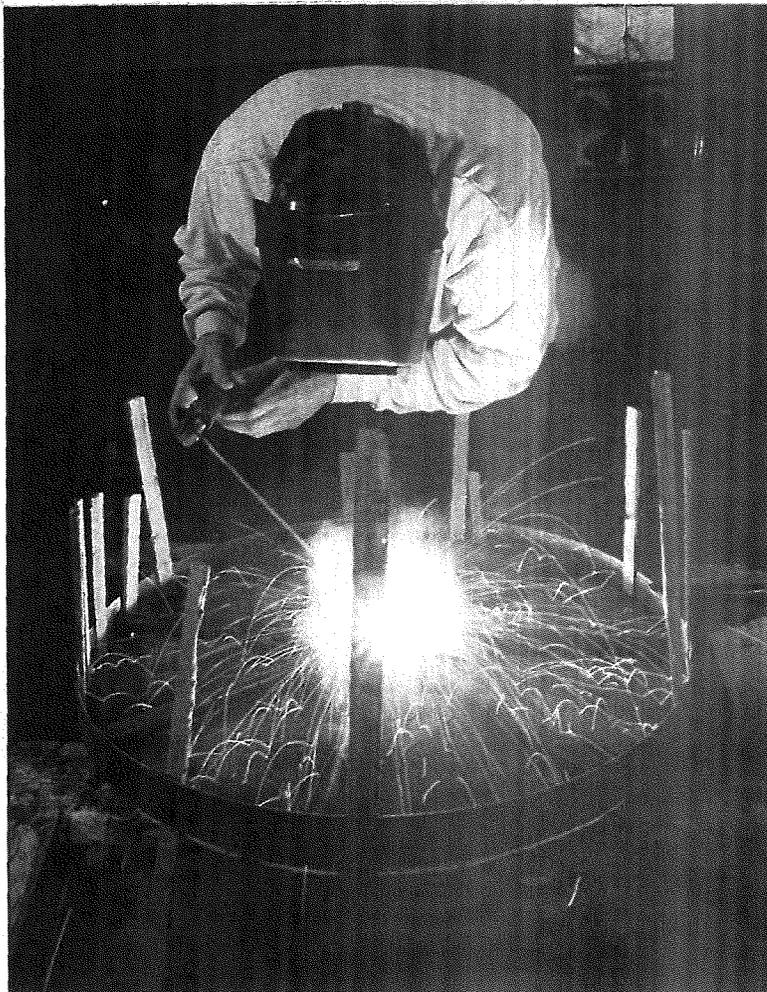
Twin Lakes businessman Alan Zerfas, 1213 W. Main, spoke in favor of the racetrack.

"I want to see the community grow," he said, "and I think this is one of the greatest opportunities for all the towns in the area to benefit from the track."

Zerfas submitted a petition bearing the signatures of 75 Twin Lakes residents in favor of the racetrack.

Another petition bearing the signatures of some 100 Twin Lakes residents in support of the track was also submitted, as was a petition in opposition to the track bearing 40 signatures of Richmond, Ill. residents.

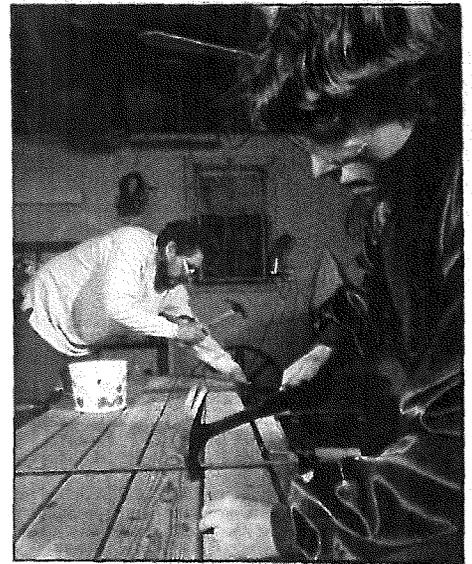
A resolution opposing the track was turned in by Gerald Graff on behalf of the Randall Town Board. Twin Lakes Village President Larry Oberhofer came to the meeting to express his Village Board's opposition to the track but said he would have to wait until the April 23 meeting to do that.



John Glasel causes sparks to fly in Bristol home as he welds wagon wheel

Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

4-14-90



John and son Joe nail wagon bed together



Antqueing involves scorching with a torch

# Wagons to order

By Paula Kamen  
Staff Writer

While other father and son teams may prefer to tinker with cars, John and Joe Glasel of Bristol have been spending their time together working on a more antique form of transportation: old-time wagons.

For the past few months, they have passed nights and weekends pounding and welding metal and cutting wood to fashion replicas of antique wagons, which they sell for landscaping purposes. People usually fill them with flowers or other plants to add a rustic touch to their yards, said John, 37. So far they have sold several and have orders for more.

John said he and his son, Joe, a freshman at Central High School, had the idea to make wagons "while sitting on the couch thinking of a way to make some extra bucks without having to go anywhere to do it."

With each wagon taking about a week to make, he and his son have mainly profited by sharing time together.

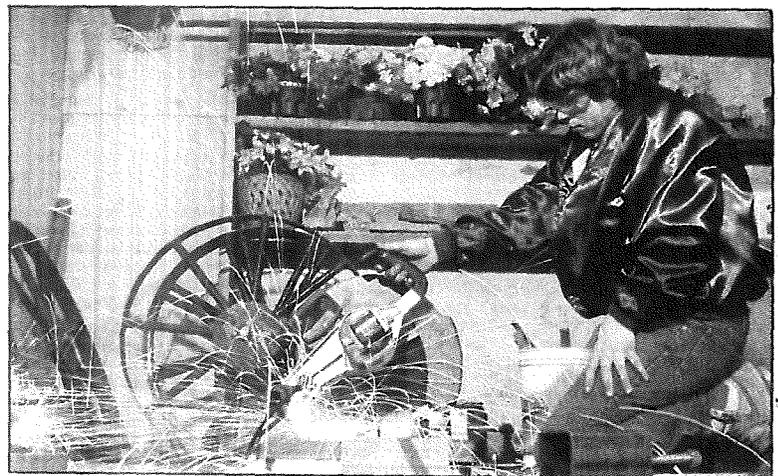
"We're not making any money, but we're having a lot of fun building them," said Glasel, who is a shop foreman at Burriss Equipment, a hydraulic machinery manufacturer in Waukegan.

Their creations range in price from a wheelbarrow at \$100 to a full-fledged wagon at \$675. Glasel has sold them mainly to Illinois residents, including Herb Geater of North Chicago who presented one to his wife for Valentine's Day. Geater said his wife Lovie plans to display flower pots on the cart, which he calls a "greenhouse on wheels."

While he says demand for the wagons is high, John said he doesn't know of any others who make them. He said that they are difficult to find, and those available are usually expensive.

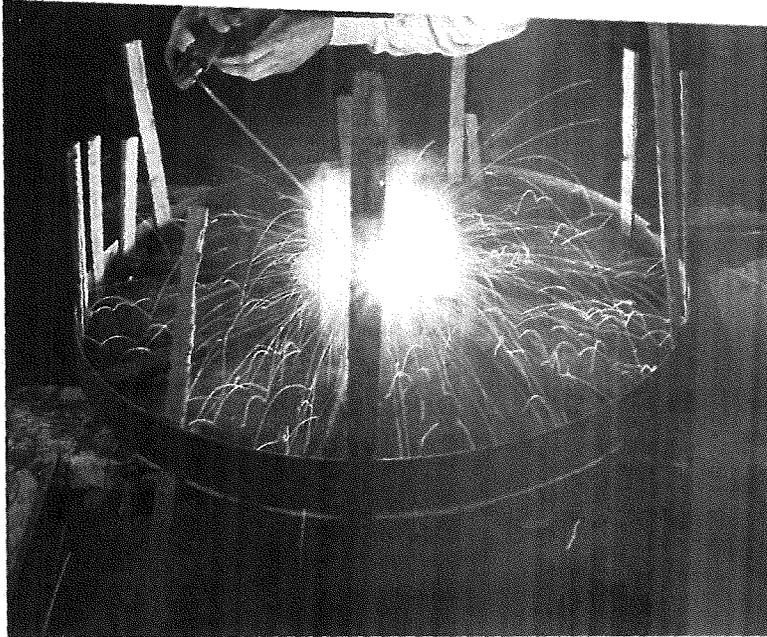
John said he was inspired to build the wagons as a long-time fan of old Westerns. He also noticed them during Sunday drives around estates in Illinois and also laying abandoned in the country.

With some special touches, the Glasels have been able to



Cutoff saw blade used to trim wagon edging causes shower of sparks





John Glasel causes sparks to fly in Bristol home as he welds wagon wheel

Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

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While other father and son teams may prefer to tinker with cars, John and Joe Glasel of Bristol have been spending their time together working on a more antique form of transportation: old-time wagons.

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John said he and his son, Joe, a freshman at Central High School, had the idea to make wagons "while sitting on the couch thinking of a way to make some extra bucks without having to go anywhere to do it."

With each wagon taking about a week to make, he and his son have mainly profited by sharing time together.

"We're not making any money, but we're having a lot of fun building them," said Glasel, who is a shop foreman at Burriss Equipment, a hydraulic machinery manufacturer in Waukegan.

Their creations range in price from a wheelbarrow at \$100 to a full-fledged wagon at \$675. Glasel has sold them mainly to Illinois residents, including Herb Geater of North Chicago who presented one to his wife for Valentine's Day. Geater said his wife Lovie plans to display flower pots on the cart, which he calls a "greenhouse on wheels."

While he says demand for the wagons is high, John said he doesn't know of any others who make them. He said that they are difficult to find, and those available are usually expensive.

John said he was inspired to build the wagons as a long-time fan of old Westerns. He also noticed them during Sunday drives around estates in Illinois and also laying abandoned in the country.

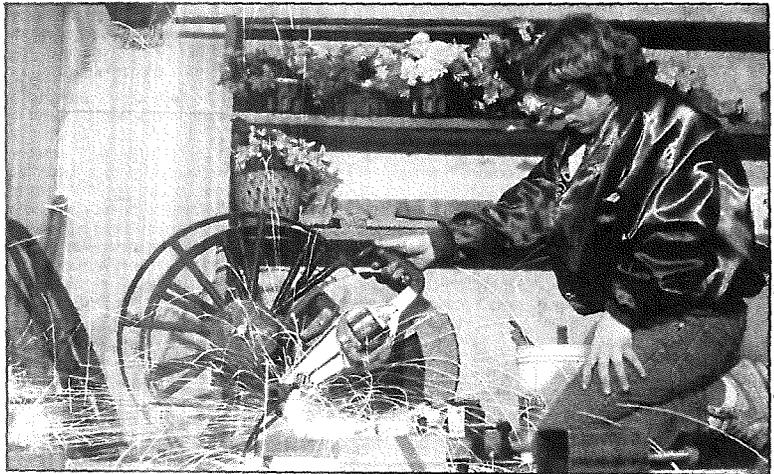
With some special touches, the Glasels have been able to make their new carts look as old as possible. They treat each with oil and then go over it with a torch to vary the tone and create a weathered look. To prevent wagons from being consumed by the elements, they use green-treated anti-rot wood and thick metal that won't easily rust away.

John said the most difficult part of the process is making the wheels. It involves shaping the metal by hand into a circle, pounding it in place around a plywood disk and welding the spokes.

As a born tinkerer, John said it was natural for him to fabricate the design. Since he was 5, he has been taking apart and building things. In his job, he is often called upon to fabricate, or invent an unstandardized part to order. But while at home, such work takes on a different meaning.

"It's work, but it's kind of enjoyable. I'm not punching the clock. I'm on my own time. I can walk away from it any time I feel like it. I can work on it any time I feel like it," John said.

The Glasels' wagons are on display at Bristol Stone, 6901 Bristol Road.



Cutoff saw blade used to trim wagon edging causes shower of sparks



A finished wagon, all trimmed out with flowers, looks mighty pretty

Stamp with 45 cents postage and send to Kit, Box 368C, Bristol, Wis. 53104



Connolly prunes Chinese elm

*Passersby  
become  
customers*

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, or so say the ancient philosophers. And that, as much as anything, explains why for centuries, the people of the Orient have enjoyed a living art form known as bonsai.

Pronounced "bone-sigh," bonsai literally means "plant in a pot." But to its practitioners in China, Japan and now the rest of the world, it refers to the art of coaxing miniature living trees to assume graceful forms that express the beauty to be found in nature.

One of a growing number of Americans who has become fascinated by the possibilities of this subtle art form is John Connolly of Bristol. Although he took up bonsai as a hobby and form of relaxation, it has become a business and a way of life for the former Catholic monk and one-time Marine.

Now, the 49-year-old Connolly spends his days planting, pruning and forming hundreds of bonsai creations that he keeps in his heated garage and around his house at 13340 75th St. (Highway 30), a mile west of I-94.

He displays the tiny trees at shows, classes, demonstrations and workshops as well as to customers and the curious who see the sign that proclaims "John's Bonsai Garden" and stop to investigate.

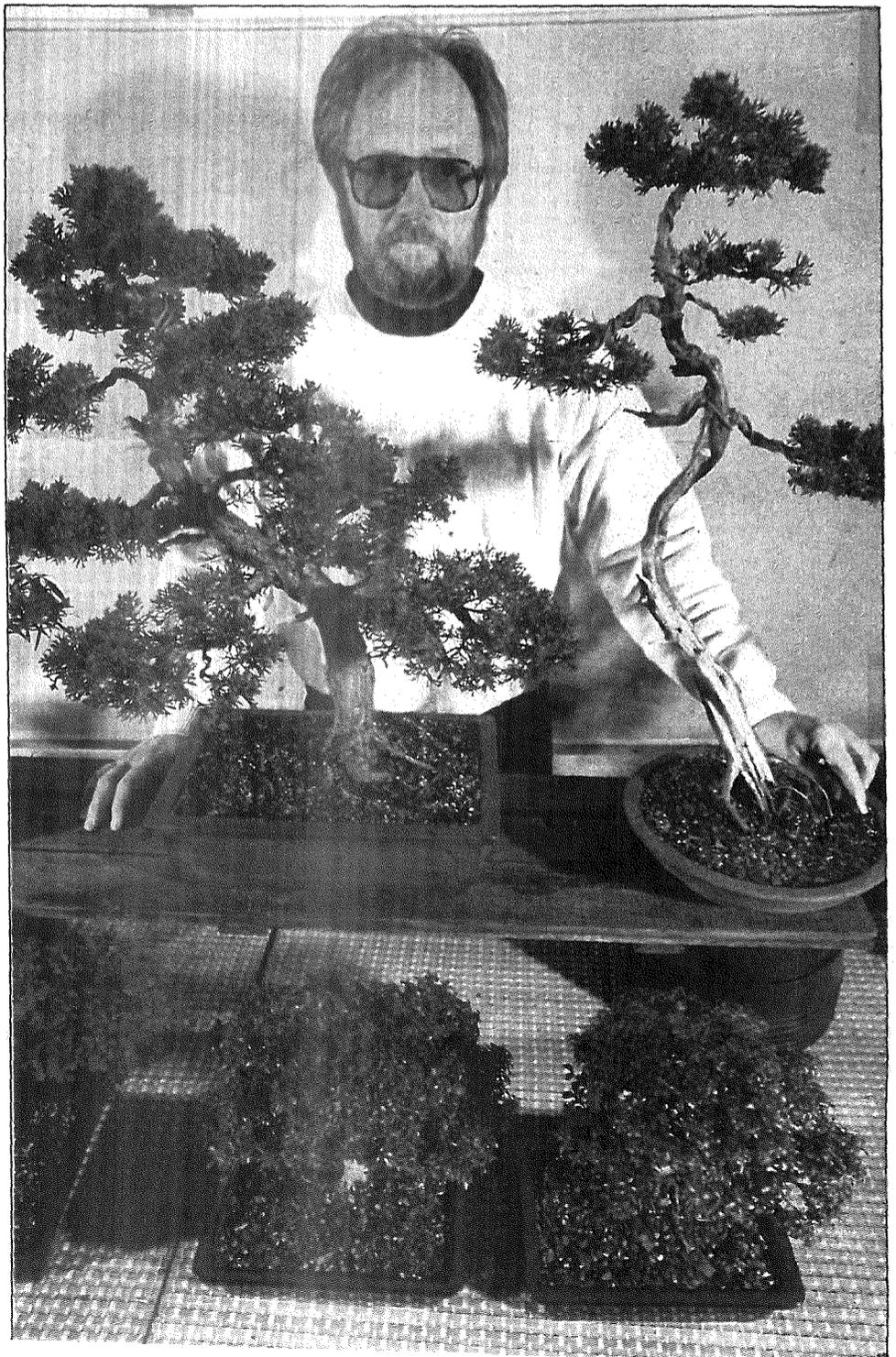
His facilities are certainly not glamorous — concrete floors, bare walls and rows of tables illuminated by fluorescent light fixtures give his garage more the appearance of a school botany laboratory than a showroom. Still, there is a sense of peace, quiet and beauty that one picks up immediately upon entering.

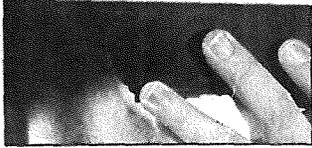
At first glance, the tiny plants appear just that — like weeds, wild flowers, pieces of shrub. But upon closer inspection, one suddenly sees that these are miniature trees, complete with leaves, branches, trunks, roots, even blossoms in some cases.

Connolly said they are not miniature species either but exactly the same as their full-sized counterparts. "If we were to plant these trees in soil in their native habitat," Connolly said, "they would begin growing and eventually be as large as all the other trees of their type." The reason they remain so tiny is because they are grown in small containers and are pruned regularly and with a skill that takes time to master.

But their sizes doesn't mean the tiny trees suffer in the least, Connolly said. Quite the contrary, they receive almost constant attention and, if a problem should develop, it is quickly treated before the tree is damaged in any way. The fact that some bonsai trees have

# Tiny trees grow into a business





Connolly prunes Chinese elm

## Passersby become customers

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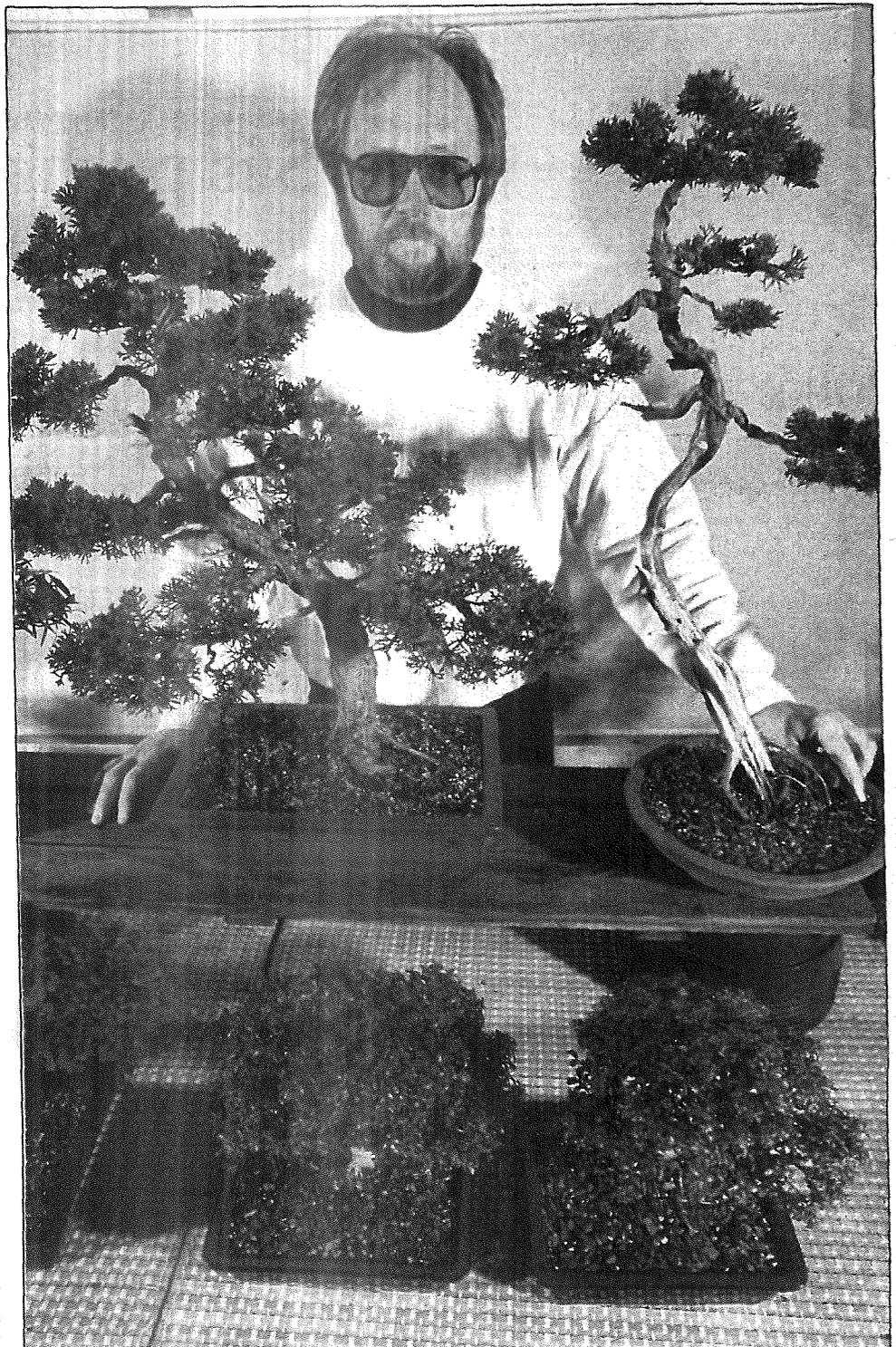
But their sizes doesn't mean the tiny trees suffer in the least, Connolly said. Quite the contrary, they receive almost constant attention and, if a problem should develop, it is quickly treated before the tree is damaged in any way. The fact that some bonsai trees have remained alive as long 500 years is proof that they are well cared for.

Connolly grows two types of bonsai trees — those that remain indoors are grown from tropical varieties, while those grown outdoors are from colder climates and must go through periodic dormancy just like their counterparts in the wild.

Bonsai trees range in size from six inches to about two or three feet, which helps explain their appeal. They can be placed on a shelf or table in the home or the workplace to provide a tiny bit of nature that can be viewed, appreciated and contemplated.

Connolly, like his Japanese counterparts, believes in the correlation between heaven, earth and man. In capturing the beauty of nature through the bonsai trees, man helps develop his

# into a business



Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

### John Connolly in a miniature forest of bonsai

spiritual side, he said.

Still, Connolly isn't totally philosophical about his work. Like other businessmen, he has a product to sell and he uses good old-fashioned American methods to do it. He advertises in area newspapers, he has installed a large, imposing sign in front of his place on Highway 50, he takes his trees to display and sell at shows, and he develops interest in bonsai by teaching classes in the artform. He also enters his trees in competitions that help draw attention to him as a professional bonsai grower. (Bonsai tree prices start around \$25 and go into the hundreds of dollars for specimens that are especial-

ly beautiful and have had a lot of care.)

Still, unlike others for whom the business is the means to achieving financial success, for Connolly, selling his creations is merely a means by which he can continue to devote his full attention to the enjoyment of growing the tiny trees and turning them into works of art.

In keeping with the esthetic mood that the bonsai tree helps provide, Connolly's showroom is soothed by the calming sounds of Japanese music and the gentle tinkling of wind chimes. They combine to produce an effect not unlike the sense of stillness and serenity to be found in a church or temple.

Connolly readily acknowledges this aura of well-being that the visitor senses on entering his showroom.

Connolly said he knows many professional persons such as doctors who own and maintain bonsai trees as a form of therapy or tonic to help them escape the pressures of daily life. "These people do bonsai because it literally transforms them and puts them at peace," he said.

"Bonsai has taught me a lot," he said. "I give to the tree and it gives me more in return. I feel I am a better person for growing these trees. Without my trees, I would be a fragmented type of person."

# Aim recall rumble at Elfering, Gunty

The Bristol Community Action Committee (BCAC), primarily responsible for the demise of Brainerd International's

plans to bring an \$8 million automobile racetrack to the township, has started circulating petitions requesting a recall elec-

tion against 14-year Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supv. Bernard Gunty.

Both Elfering and Gunty backed the racetrack proposal and Elfering was negotiating to sell some of his own land to Brainerd for a track site.

Supv. Audrey VanStochteren, just re-elected to the town board in the spring election, will be running against Elfering in the recall election, while John Meyer, losing candidate for a supervisor seat in the same election, will oppose Gunty.

Charges against the two Bristol officials to be considered by a judge in deciding whether or not a recall election is warranted include malfeasance in office, inefficiency, misconduct and neglect of duty.

Both Elfering and Gunty deny any of the charges, saying that they were doing what they were elected to do, what they thought was best for Bristol and its people.

Only 250 signatures are needed to bring the recall petitions to court.

The judge is expected to hold a public hearing on the matter before deciding the merits of the petition.

Kenosha County is no newcomer to recall elections, with the 1980s bringing successful recall elections in Salem against Salem Town Chairman Howard Gehrke and in Paddock Lake, Village President Howard Wunderlich.

## The way it's done now

To the Editor: 4-15-90

In reference to the article in Friday's paper, the man who calls himself a 25-year veteran driver, saying a school bus or big truck needs special equipment to loosen the lugnuts. He calls it an air device. I don't think he's a truck driver or he'd know better. They are taken off today with an impact wrench, air or electric, to save time. Any of those nuts can be taken off with a large socket and breaker bar. I am 82 years old and have removed many tires before they even had impact wrenches.

Also there were witnesses at the school that the nuts were loose. So I think he's an airhead and not a truck driver.

Clay Crist

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# WESTOS REPOR

Mon., April 16, 1990  
No. 804

## Racetrack, recall tops annual meetings

By Diane Jahnke

Annual meetings were held April 10 in the towns of Bristol, Paris and Randall.

In Bristol, chairman Noel Elfering was asked to resign from office and spare the town a recall election. Paris residents heard that Brainerd International has realtors checking the town for a proposed racetrack, and in Randall, residents congregated to voice opposition to Brainerd's proposed track in Genoa City.

BRISTOL - E. Robert Matson

asked Elfering to step down from office to avoid added chaos in the town.

He spoke of how the racetrack controversy caused severe turmoil among residents. "The recall will split the town again," Matson predicted.

He feels Elfering has no chance of winning a recall election. Elfering was against the adoption of county zoning, yet when put on a referendum, it won by a 4-1 margin.

"The recall election would be like county zoning," Matson said. "His continuing as town chairman is not

in the picture. He should recognize this and should resign for someone else to carry the vote for the town."

The Bristol Community Action Committee began circulating petitions April 10 asking for a recall election. Elfering, along with supervisor Bernard Gunty, is cited with official misconduct in office, malfeasance in office, inefficiency in office and neglect of duty.

Elfering said he will not bow out.

"The things I did in public office, I did best for the community," Elfering said.

"If people want a recall, that's fine. If they don't, I'll stay in," he added.

Also at the meeting, a letter from Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran was read, stating that he plans to proceed with the annexation of the Bristol Mills property at I-94 and Highway 50. He asked to negotiate an annexation agreement with the town.

Moran is proposing to extend the city boundaries from I-94 west to County Highway MB, north to County Highway K and south to County Highway C.

"In return for this agreement, the city would provide sewer and water to adjacent areas within a service area," Moran wrote.

He noted the school boundaries would not be affected by the annexation.

which he said he could not support. Gentz would not reveal the locations, but explained one parcel belonged to a farmer who refused to sell.

Gentz was told Brainerd is looking for a politician in Kenosha County to

(Continued on page 2) *over*

### LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given by the First National Bank of Kenosha, 5522 Sixth Avenue Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 that an application was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency, Central District, One Financial Place, 440 So. LaSalle Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60605, on April 16, 1990 as specified in 12 CFR 5.31 for permission to establish three Customer Bank Communication Terminals (CBCT) branches at Dairyland Greyhound Park, 5522 104th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller of the Central District at the above address within 10 days after the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.  
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# REPORT

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Moran is proposing to extend the city boundaries from I-94 west to County Highway MB, north to County Highway K and south to County Highway C.

"In return for this agreement, the city would provide sewer and water to adjacent areas within a service area," Moran wrote.

He noted the school boundaries would not be affected by the annexation.

Since the annual meeting, the issue has been removed from the April 16 Common Council meeting. Moran is delaying the annexation decision as long as Bristol develops a master land use plan. He also needed time to familiarize the new aldermen on the matter.

PARIS - Supervisor Virgil Gentz reported that two realtors, representing Brainerd, have expressed interest in building an \$8.5 million automobile racetrack and drag strip in the township.

Gentz was contacted about two possible sites for the construction,

which he said he could not support. Gentz would not reveal the locations, but explained one parcel belonged to a farmer who refused to sell.

Gentz was told Brainerd is looking for a politician in Kenosha County to

(Continued on page 2) over



Demonstrators jammed the streets of Genoa City April 12 in protest of the auto racetrack proposed for Bloomfield Township. The issue will be discussed at an informational meeting Monday, April 23, at Brookwood School. Representatives of Brainerd International, Inc., developer of the track, will be present at the meeting.

(Mary Sullivan photo)

## Racetrack concerns in

By Glenn Dellutri 4-16-90

## Randall against racetrack

By Renee Schumacher 4-16-90

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# Bristol unanimously adopts county zoning

By Diane Jahnke

<sup>4-16-90</sup>  
The Bristol town board voted unanimously April 9 to adopt the Kenosha County zoning ordinance. The ordinance went into effect April 10 after it was delivered to Kenosha County clerk Nancy Principe.

The board acted on an April 3 advisory referendum in which 932 votes favored county zoning; 253 were against.

Bristol has been without zoning since 1984 when the Kenosha County board updated its 1959 ordinance. The Bristol board was forced into adopting the ordinance when Brainerd International proposed building an auto racetrack and drag strip in the town.

In other matters, Susan Plants, chief polling inspector, said Russell Horton supporters made a "farce out of our election system" April 3.

"I was appalled by the amount of people who abused this (voting) privilege," Plants stated.

Voters were using the stickers which Horton provided as a write-in candidate, and placing them over his opponents' names on the election machines, Plants said. They were also filing in other candidate names so people would think there was a running mate for that unopposed candidate.

Poll workers were forced to close booths until graffiti could be erased and new pages put into the voting machines.

Plants stressed that Horton made a responsible effort to inform his supporters the correct way to vote for a write-in candidate.

"If only they would have used his illustration," Plants said, "it would have saved hours of sheer frustration."

Rumors that supervisors Audrey Van Slochteren and Daniel Hohmeier support the nearly 300-acre annexation by Kenosha are false. Both stated they are strongly against annexation.

At the request of the Bristol Recreation Board, the town board approved the construction of a 40 x 80-foot open pavilion on the present foundation of the tennis court.

The request was presented be-

cause of decreasing demand and lack of use of the court at Hansen Park.

The project will be totally funded by the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association at a cost of \$8,900.

A letter signed by state and local officials was read, asking that a meeting be set up with village and town officials throughout Kenosha County to examine any feasible sites in the area for a proposed racetrack.

Since the economic impact is estimated at \$70 million, it was suggested that local officials might want to consider its ramifications.

The town is seeking a temporary highway and maintenance person. Anyone interested should send a resume to clerk Gloria Bailey. The job will pay \$6 an hour.

# Council likely to defer annexation

By Dennis Shook  
Staff Writer

<sup>4-16-90</sup>  
The most significant action of the 1988-90 City Council in its last meeting tonight could well be an action it does not take.

With a new council to be sworn in Tuesday, the old council will likely defer action on the second reading of an ordinance to annex 276.5 acres from the Town of Bristol. The ordinance is on the agenda, but with the following note: "Motion to be made to defer this item indefinitely and to defer the public hearing."

Mayor Patrick Moran said last Thursday in a meeting of officials from throughout the county the city would hold off on annexing the land, along Highway 50's northside, west of I-94.

A committee to be made up of aldermen, county and city administration, and representatives of county government and the towns of Bristol, Paris, and Somers and the Village of Pleasant Prairie is to be formed to study the issue.

The annexation request from the Bristol Mills development group will have to be acted on by July 3, as state statutes require it be responded to within 120 days after it has been filed.

It is the last meeting for the 1988-90 council. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the 1990-92 council will be sworn in. There will be 10 new

□ 5th District — Anthony Stella defeated incumbent Alderman Mike Serpe.

□ 7th District — John Nowell takes over for retiring incumbent Alderman George Fitchett.

□ 8th District — Ronald Stevens takes over for incumbent Alderman John Swartz, who was defeated in the Feb. 20 primary.

□ 11th District — Mark Modory defeated incumbent Alderman Stephen Kudella.

□ 12th District — Bruce Fox takes over for retiring incumbent Alderman Ricky Herermann.

□ 15th District — Frank Pacetti defeated incumbent Alderman Douglas Devan.

□ 16th District — Wanda Lynn Bellow defeated incumbent Alderman John Ruffolo.

□ 17th District — Kathleen Moravec defeated incumbent Alderman Joseph F. Madri-grano, Jr.

Ironically, one of the most controversial problems this council had to face, the Zizzo Scrap Yard, 1320 52nd St., will come before it one last time. Michael Zizzo's application for renewal of the scrap salvage dealer's license is on the agenda.

Council will also consider a contract for animal impoundment with the Kenosha Humane

# Bristol annexation halted

<sup>4-16-90</sup>  
Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran decided to delay annexing nearly 300 acres in Bristol indefinitely.

"This is very good news," said Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering. "I'm very pleased."

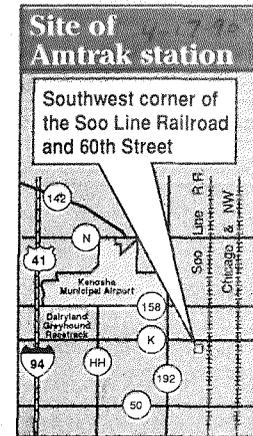
A meeting of local officials met in county executive John Collins' office April 12 to discuss Moran's plans to annex 276 acres of Bristol land at the northwest quadrant of I-94 and Highway 50 into Kenosha. The property includes the planned Bristol Mills complex, which has remained undeveloped and is now up for sale.

The annexation issue was to be

presented before the Common Council April 16. Moran decided to delay the decision to allow the new aldermen to get involved in the situation.

Elfering feels Moran's decision to back off was a result of his not having alderman votes to support it. He also felt Moran was premature with the venture, since no one studied the area to find out the impact on the community.

Moran asked that Bristol develop a master land use plan in the area and finish the corridor study.



# Battle of the interstate

To the Editor: <sup>4-26-90</sup>  
"A real Westoshan never goes east of the interstate, even to go fishing."  
Orson Welles was right.

James V. Roberson



# Silos for fidos

Red caps were placed on top of the silo-style staircases that face County Highway K from the sides of Dairyland

Drainage... building an auto racetrack and drag strip in the town.

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□ **2nd District** — Rick Dodge defeated incumbent Alderman Peter Zeihen in the April 3 election.

□ **3rd District** — Lydia Spotswood, who ran unopposed, takes over for retiring incumbent Alderman David Houghton.

□ **5th District** — Anthony Stella defeated incumbent Alderman Mike Serpe.

□ **7th District** — John Nowell takes over for retiring incumbent Alderman George Fitchett.

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Council will also consider a contract for animal impoundment with the Kenosha Humane Society.

Finance Committee voted unanimously last Wednesday to recommend a \$75,000 contract with the Humane Society, 7811 60th Ave., despite a \$70,000 bid by the Society of St. Francis, 12300 116th St., Bristol, to perform the duties.

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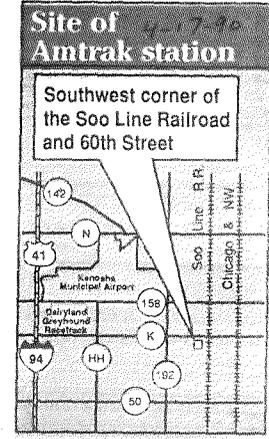
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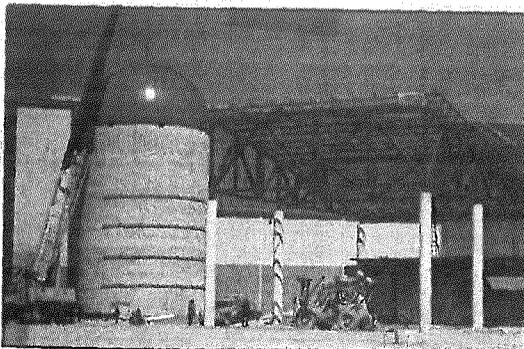
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Cap in place for Dairyland Greyhound Park 4-19-90

# Silos for fidos

Red caps were placed on top of the silo-style staircases K that face County Highway K from the sides of Dairyland Greyhound Park Wednesday. Mark Paget, Dairyland spokesman, said today the track is right on schedule to open June 1. He said more than 370 workers are now on the site, being supervised by Hunzinger Construction Co., Milwaukee. Most of the exterior work is complete, said Paget. He said the cost of the facility has increased from \$38.5 million to about \$40 million.

# Greyhound kennel plan a.u.v.

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 4-17-90

BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board Monday recommended approval of a kennel license for Heatherbrook Farms as a training site for greyhounds.

Jack Spencer, owner of the 67-acre farm at 17525 Winfield Road, said he is the agent for Heatherbrook Farms, which will purchase his property if the kennel license is approved.

He presented the board with a petition signed by 18 property owners within a half mile of his property stating they have no objections to the kennel.

In other business, the board tabled action on an 88-unit, multi-dwelling complex on an eight-acre site on 195th Avenue, south and west of the former sewage treatment plant, presented by Robert Watring, 5700 77th St., because of concerns over a former garbage dump at the site.

Supervisor Donald Wienke, chairing the meeting in the absence of Town Chairman Noel Elfering, read a letter from the Department of Natural Resources indicating the site is still listed in the state's registry of active and abandoned landfills.

"I feel we can't take any action on the proposal until the DNR gives you the OK to proceed," said Commission Secretary Richard Bizeck.

"Getting the site off the landfill registry is the first step," Wienke said.

Watring said he had no problem having test borings done on the site but expressed doubt whether the landfill still remains a part of the parcel.

## Bristol to borrow for sewer payment

BRISTOL — A resolution on the project from April 1 to July 1.

Monday by the Bristol Town Board to borrow \$105,000 to pay an outstanding bill owed to the village of Pleasant Prairie for sewage treatment from commercial properties at the I-94/Highway 50 business community.

The one-year loan, through the First National Bank at 6.67 percent interest, will clear up a financial obligation between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie.

"I would like to see this resolved as soon as possible," said Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren. "How soon can we get a check off to them?" she asked.

Attorney Cecil Rothrock said board approval of the resolution should enable the town to receive the money with a matter of days.

The board also signed an amended contract between the towns of Bristol and Salem over the repair of the Lake Shangrila Dam extending the deadline for engineering work

Engineer Joseph Cantwell, of the firm of Graef, Anhalt Schloemer & Associates, said the delay was requested by the Department of Natural Resources to allow more time for the development of administrative rules for providing state funding of dam projects.

Initially, the DNR issued an order to Bristol to repair the spillway at the east end of Lake Shangrila. Since the lake lies in the towns of Salem and Bristol, both boards agreed earlier to participate in funding the engineering work on the project.

The contract must now be approved by the Salem Town Board.

In the only other action, the board agreed to authorize sewer plant worker Randy Kerkman to attend a Wastewater Treatment technical conference in Stevens Point on April 25 and 26, before returning to Beloit on April 27 for an activated sludge seminar, all requirements for him for state licensing.

Commissioner Ray Bushing questioned the overall development of 88 two-bedroom units, 40 of which are planned as condos and the remaining 48 as rental units. He said a number of residents in the community are opposed to condo or additional rental projects.

David Muhlenbeck, 19707 82nd St., who presented the board with petitions last month oppos-

ing the project, said the adjoining property owners would like to see the land used for single family residences.

"There is a lot of opposition to his proposed apartments," Muhlenbeck told the board. "The school is already up to capacity."

The board voted to table the Watring development until the site is removed from the state registry of abandoned landfills.

Loren Buntrock received a favorable recommendation from the Planning Board on his certified survey redrawing the lot lines on three parcels he owns in the Lake George Hillcrest Subdivision at 103rd Street and 195th Avenue.

Ron Robers submitted a revised subdivision plan for a 17-lot development on 203rd Avenue, west of the Bristol School, eliminating a cul-de-sac. Wienke said no action was required on the site plan by the planning board.

Planners removed from the table a request by Monty Lowrey for a motor vehicle salvage dealer/recycling license. Lowrey said the 60- by 100-foot area where the vehicles will be kept has been completely fenced, in accordance with town ordinance.

"I would not approve the request unless he installed an eight-foot high fence," said adjoining property owner Joseph Czubin, 199th Ave.

Czubin said sparks from a torch make it unsafe for him to work in his yard.

Because the salvage license is renewable yearly, the board voted to recommend Town Board approval.

Bizeck said he wants to set the record straight that the Bristol School Board has not taken a stand against housing proposals in the town.

"I just don't want to convey the image that Bristol only approves commercial projects and not housing developments," Bizeck said.

# Paris not ruled out for auto racetrack site

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 4-17-90

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# Paris not ruled out for auto racetrack site

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 4-17-90

PARIS — Attention may be focused on Genoa City as most likely site for Brainerd International's planned auto racetrack and dragstrip, but Paris has not been ruled out as a potential location for the \$8.5 million facility.

So stated Supervisor Virgil Gentz at Monday night's monthly meeting of the Paris Town Board. In fact, Gentz said, he has had several more contacts from real estate agents and attorneys since he reported at last week's annual town meeting that he had been approached by persons seeking land near Interstate

94 that Brainerd could purchase.

So far, Gentz said, none of the contacts have been by Brainerd representatives. He said if Brainerd is indeed considering Paris as a possible racetrack site, he would like some of its key people to set up a meeting so townspeople can hear first-hand what is being considered and how it would affect them.

Gentz assured those present that should Brainerd actually begin making offers to purchase land in the community, he would call for a referendum on the issue.

Town Chairman August Zirbel said that the possibility of an auto racetrack in Paris "is not an issue. But if the real estate

**T**he possibility of an auto racetrack in Paris "is not an issue. But if the real estate agents find people willing to sell, it will become an issue."

August Zirbel, Paris town chairman

agents find people willing to sell, it will become an issue."

Zirbel said that if such a track were to be located on the west side of I-94 in Paris, it wouldn't stay in Paris but would likely be annexed by the city of Kenosha.

In other business, the board voted to send letters to city and

county officials to express the Town Board's concern about potential traffic bottlenecks on the southbound entrance ramp to I-94 from Highway 158 when the greyhound racing track opens for business

# Restaurants set for I-94

## Shoney's, Perkins planned

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer 4-17-90

Groundbreaking for a Shoney's Restaurant on the north side of Highway 50, just east of the I-94 east frontage road, is to begin today or Wednesday, and plans for another restaurant on the west side of I-94 were approved Monday by the Bristol Planning Board.

The franchise holders of the Shoney's Restaurant closed Monday on buying 1.2 acres of land. Allan Pinder, Nashville, Tenn., and one of the franchise holders, said the restaurant will open June 25.

Shoney's is a Nashville-based, publicly owned restaurant/motel chain with outlets in about 34 states, including 1,700 restaurants and 32 motels.

The Kenosha facility would be the first in Wisconsin.

Shoney's is marketed as a full-service, family restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Pinder said he and his partner, John Jackson, plan on opening another Shoney's near Racine's Regency Mall by June 1991.

"We would like to open six to 10 stores in Wisconsin over the next five years," Pinder said.

He said he is working with Wisconsin Job Service to hire 100 employees to staff the restaurant including waitresses, cooks and busboys. Sixty-five positions will be permanent, full-time jobs.

Six management employees have been hired including a graduate of Gateway Technical

College's food service management program, Pinder said.

The 5,400-square foot restaurant will feature an atrium and brick exterior. Seating capacity will be for 175 people with parking for 85 cars.

Pinder said he and Jackson looked at sites in Peoria, Ill., and three Michigan cities before deciding to open a restaurant in Kenosha. "We liked the way Kenosha and the state handled the Chrysler departure," he said.

Being near the Factory Outlet Centre, on the west side of I-94 in Bristol, and close to Dairyland Greyhound Park at Highway 158 and County Highway HH also were factors in deciding to build at 50 and I-94, he said.

Pinder and Jackson have been working to build a Shoney's here since November.

The partners were granted a franchise in January.

Developers of a Perkins Family Restaurant on Highway 50, west of I-94, received the endorsement of the Bristol Planning Board Monday and sent it to the Town Board for approval.

Milwaukee Architect Donald Holt said the developers would like to begin construction as soon as possible on the 5,370-square foot building north of Highway 50, directly east of 125th Ave.

The new building, which Holt described as a prototype, is the first of its type being constructed in the state and contains seating capacity for 170 and parking for 77 cars.

# Paris land eyed for Brainerd track

## Group finds 340 acres near I-94

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer 4-18-90

A group working to bring an auto racetrack to Kenosha County has checked out four sites in the town of Paris and now is eyeing 340 acres in the town "very close" to I-94.

George Rodgers, a racing enthusiast and organizer of the group, declined to reveal the exact location.

He did say two owners of the 340 acres of farmland want to sell.

One of the owners is retired. The other purchased the property for investment purposes, Rodgers said.

Rodgers' group is trying to assist Brainerd International Inc., Minnetonka, Minn., in finding a site for a planned \$85 million racing complex including an oval track and drag strip.

The company wants to have the facility operating by next year.

Brainerd dropped plans in March to build in the neighboring town of Bristol. Residents there feared the track would clog traffic, lower home values and be a source of noise and other pollution.

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**"T**hey're having the foresight to investigate the Brainerd proposal themselves. They are going to take the trouble to look at this with an open mind."

George Rodgers, on Paris board

announced it was looking to build near Genoa City.

Brainerd officials could not be reached this morning for comment on the search for a site in Paris.

In the last two weeks, two Kenosha real estate firms have been looking for available land in Paris, Rodgers said.

"We had a perfect site in the town of Paris, but Town Board members said 'No way,'" Rodgers said.

Paris Town Supervisor Virgil Gentz confirmed today he had been approached by a member of Rodgers' group about locating the track at Highway 142 and U.S. Highway 45.

Gentz said he personally opposed that location because it is in the middle of the town and would create traffic problems.

"They had about 300 acres there that they could have purchased but the owner of one

piece of property, which they needed, would not sell," Gentz said.

"I think we (Town Board members) are all willing to sit down and listen," Gentz said. "I don't think anyone will go out of their way to chase the Brainerd people."

Gentz emphasized that if Brainerd makes an actual offer to purchase land in Paris, he would call for a town referendum on the issue.

Rodgers also said a site in the city of Kenosha, on Highway 158 and across from the Kenosha Municipal Airport, was looked at for a possible auto racetrack. That fell through when the property recently was sold to another party, he said.

Rodgers said he was pleased Paris Town Board members have "an open mind" about the track: "They're having the foresight to investigate the Brainerd proposal themselves. They are going to take the trouble to look at this with an open mind."

"We are told there is plenty of land to be bought in Paris that would not be detrimental."

Rodgers said he expects Brainerd to announce it has found a site, whether near Genoa City or elsewhere, by the end of next week.

"We're just a conduit of information back to the Brainerd board of directors and I (Brainerd president and chief executive officer) David Ames," Rodgers said. "Brainerd has ruled out any site."

# Paddock Lake extends zoning control into Bristol

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer 4-20-90

PADDOCK LAKE — The Village Board passed an ordinance Wednesday freezing land use for 1½ miles eastward from the village limits into the town of

with all of the countywide zoning," Krueger said, adding there is too much of a mix of residential, commercial and agricultural zones in the ETZ area.

He said the freeze was also a way to get Bristol to meet with the village. There has only been

at this time, we have to protect the quality of life for the people of Paddock Lake," he said.

In other action the board gave permission to have the village engineer design and seek bids for road improvements on 236th Avenue from 60th Street south to



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4-22-90  
**DANIEL F. HOHMEIER**

Authorized and paid for by candidate, 19565-103rd, Bristol.

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PADDOCK LAKE — The Village Board passed an ordinance Wednesday freezing land use for 1½ miles eastward from the village limits into the town of Bristol.

Last July, the village extended extraterritorial zoning control into Bristol in an area bounded by County Highway K on the north, Highway 45 on the east and running south to County Highway AH.

Village President Norman Krueger, who introduced the ordinance, said it was needed despite Bristol's recent adoption of countywide zoning.

"Naturally, we don't agree

with all of the countywide zoning," Krueger said, adding there is too much of a mix of residential, commercial and agricultural zones in the ETZ area.

He said the freeze was also a way to get Bristol to meet with the village. There has only been one joint-committee meeting between the two communities since the ETZ zoning action was taken by Paddock Lake.

"I've talked to Chairman (Noel) Elfering, and he said he was too busy for meetings," Krueger said.

"This may be a way to get the ETZ committee to expedite action. I know I won't be popular in Bristol, but I represent the people of Paddock Lake. With the adverse conditions in Bristol at

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## The tyranny of the people

To the Editor: 4-18-90

In an informative editorial, April 8, the Sunday News weighed arguments for a racetrack in Kenosha, and decided on balance to favor the racetrack. In our opinion, if the assets do outweigh the liabilities, they don't by much!

"Two tyrannies that are the essence of the democratic process" are blamed for the defeat of the racetrack in Bristol: "the tyranny of the under represented majority" and the "tyranny of the vocal minority." This is an extremely unorthodox observation! What does this mean?

Tyranny has been the historic enemy of the democratic process, not its essence! It's generally associated with dictators and their henchmen, not with the freedom to assemble and to petition for grievances.

Horace Vanderbilt said: "the public be damned." Cletus Willerns, Brainerd's solicitor, voiced similar considerations when he suggested last year that elected officials learn to "tell the people 'No!'"

Kenosha's April elections have proved the peril of that advice. The democratic process sweeping the globe since last summer, swept Kenosha in April. Public officials are elected to represent their constituents, not to think for them. The Athenian, Pericles, orated: "In a true democracy, fools are laughed off the stage!"

Bristol voters dumped candidates favoring the racetrack by a 4:1 majority. Pro-development voters were influenced by the realization that the racetrack would discourage real investment. We believe Brainerd was torpedoed not by the power of NIMBY ("Not in my backyard!"), but by the power of NIBIK ("Not in the best interest of Kenosha!").

The Sunday News admits Brainerd's "economic projections may be somewhat optimistic and therefore the direct benefits to the community could be less than anticipated."

Brainerd projected revenues of \$6 million for itself, with \$60 to \$90 million rippling through Kenosha. We recall Brainers projecting 400,000 visitors each year. These numbers translate into \$15 spent each day at the track, and another \$150-\$225 spent elsewhere by every visitor.

May we ask: When is the last time you saw a family of four spending an average \$600-\$900 per day to go to the racetrack? Let's get real!

E. Robert Matson

## Bankruptcy challenged

4-21-90

### Bristol Parkway center of case

A late Waukegan, Ill., businessman's trust that sold property under a land contract to developers of the Bristol Mills shopping center is asking that the developers' bankruptcy petition be dismissed on the grounds it was filed in bad faith.

A hearing on the request began Friday in Milwaukee before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Dale Ihlenfeldt and will continue on May 18.

Ihlenfeldt put on hold another motion by attorneys for the trust of Joseph Henderson, seeking to foreclose on the land contract to regain the property. Waukegan Attorney J. John Henderson is the trustee.

He and the trust are represented by Kenosha Attorney

Terry Rose.

The foreclosure action is pending before Circuit Court Judge Barbara Kluka, Rose said, but needed the federal bankruptcy judge's approval to proceed.

Rose said in 1986 the Henderson trust sold 15 acres under a land contract to Bristol Development, which over the next three years paid for and received title to five of the acres.

Ownership of the remaining 10 acres was transferred in December 1989 from Bristol Development to Bristol Parkway without the trust being told, Rose said.

He maintained in court Friday that terms of the land contract agreement between the trust and Bristol Development prohibited

such a transfer without the knowledge and approval of the trustee.

Bristol Parkway, one of at least four companies the Bristol Mills group of investors formed to develop their holdings at I-94 and Highway 50, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 bankruptcy in March.

Testifying Friday were Henderson, and developers of the Bristol Mills project — William J. Ruetz and Al Kaplan and Larry K. Boe, executive vice president of a Milwaukee-based company that was going to manage the shopping center.

The Henderson property is part of more than 200 acres the Bristol Mills developers recently put up for sale.

The actions on behalf of the Henderson trust are just two of many brought by others, including the First National Bank and other financial institutions.

## Time to get back to business

To the Editor: 4-19-90

As a resident of Bristol for more than 20 years, I have enjoyed the serenity of country living. I did not like the idea of a race track so close to my home, but I am aware of the tremendous amount of money that is spent in the community and surrounding areas during the week of a national race event. I felt the board member that moved to table a vote on the noise ordinance was aware of that, too. Did she envision motels on her property? Why did she want to keep the doors open for Brainerd? Mr. Horton had been saying for months that the noise ordinance had to be supported — people weren't listening!

I have just been asked to sign a petition for a recall election of Town Chairman Noel Elfering — so that we can have a board that will work together! Some people seem to have a personal vendetta for Mr. Elfering. I do not.

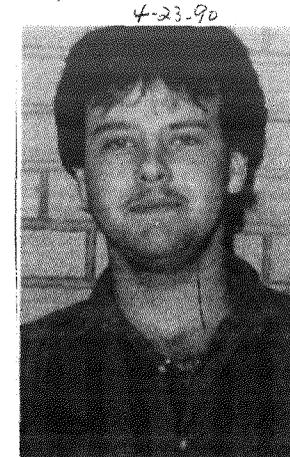
It's not to our benefit to have a board that agrees on every issue. However, I would like to see people forget their petty thoughts and get back to business issues. Kenosha wants to annex important property! What next? It is time to look at the future of Bristol or consider changing the name of Bristol Progress Days to Bristol Regress Days.

Janet Krumm

## Top teens

"I like to play jazz on my sax; it's hard but it's fun," says Top Teen, Bob Hole.

Hole has lettered nine times in band, received the Lion's Club Award



Bob Hole

for Excellence in Music, and competed at the state level of competition as a sophomore. He came up through the ranks of concert band and then symphonic band and jazz band, where he was both band librarian and band president.

"When I started at Central, I hardly knew anything that is needed to really play music. I was fortunate to have a teacher like Jack Plovovich, who has had so much experience in music, and who cares so much about his students," he said.

"Bob has managed to develop a good blend of hard work and the spirit of fun. I believe this concept is one of the keys to success," says Plovovich.

Although he spends many hours on his music, Hole ranks 15th in his class in grade point average.

Despite his love of music, he plans to attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering to major in Architectural Engineering. After graduation he plans to find a job in the area and continue practicing on his sax with the goal of starting his own band.

He is the son of Dennis and Ruth Hole, Bristol.

## County Board to share in Brainerd talks: Wisnefski

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As a resident of Bristol for more than 20 years, I have enjoyed the serenity of country living. I did not like the idea of a race track so close to my home, but I am aware of the tremendous amount of money that is spent in the community and surrounding areas during the week of a national race event. I felt the board member that moved to table a vote on the noise ordinance was aware of that, too. Did she envision motels on her property? Why did she want to keep the doors open for Brainerd? Mr. Horton had been saying for months that the noise ordinance had to be supported — people weren't listening!

I have just been asked to sign a petition for a recall election of Town Chairman Noel Elfering — so that we can have a board that will work together! Some people seem to have a personal vendetta for Mr. Elfering. I do not.

It's not to our benefit to have a board that agrees on every issue. However, I would like to see people forget their petty thoughts and get back to business issues. Kenosha wants to annex important property! What next? It is time to look at the future of Bristol or consider changing the name of Bristol Progress Days to Bristol Regress Days.

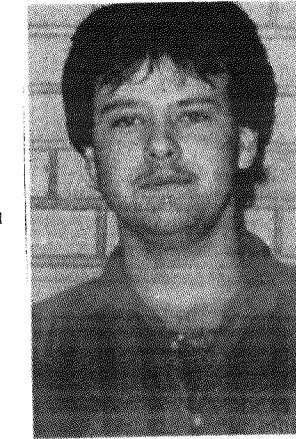
Janet Krumm

## Top teens

"I like to play jazz on my sax; it's hard but it's fun," says Top Teen, Bob Hole.

Hole has lettered nine times in band, received the Lion's Club Award

4-23-90



Bob Hole

for Excellence in Music, and competed at the state level of competition as a sophomore. He came up through the ranks of concert band and then symphonic band and jazz band, where he was both band librarian and band president.

"When I started at Central, I hardly knew anything that is needed to really play music. I was fortunate to have a teacher like Jack Plovaniich, who has had so much experience in music, and who cares so much about his students," he said.

"Bob has managed to develop a good blend of hard work and the spirit of fun. I believe this concept is one of the keys to success," says Plovaniich.

Although he spends many hours on his music, Hole ranks 15th in his class in grade point average.

Despite his love of music, he plans to attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering to major in Architectural Engineering. After graduation he plans to find a job in the area and continue practicing on his sax with the goal of starting his own band.

He is the son of Dennis and Ruth Hole, Bristol.

# County Board to share in Brainerd talks: Wisniewski

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer 4-20-90

The County Board's Intergovernmental Relations Committee will get involved in auto racetrack talks between the town of Paris and Brainerd International, Board Chairman Mark Wisniewski said Thursday.

Wisniewski said the Board's vice chairman, Leonard Johnson, and the committee should

FEW surprises in County Board assignments. Story, page 5

be involved in any meetings on the issue.

"If we take the initiative now to meet with the town and Brainerd, we can get our input in and we will know what's happening out there," Wisniewski said.

Wisniewski, who lives in Paris, said the county should be involved since it will likely be the body responsible for providing services to the track.

"I'm not for it or against it, I just think we should be informed," Wisniewski said.

No meeting dates between Paris or Brainerd have been announced.

The Minnesota-based racetrack developer has been eyeing Genoa City and Paris

since a plan for a track in the town of Bristol was dropped.

Car racetrack backers also appealed to the Board to be a part of negotiations with Brainerd.

Dennis Rollain, 2111 83rd St., said he hopes the county committee will investigate Brainerd with an open mind.

"There have been so many negatives and little positives. I hope this committee will look into the positives. It will be well

worth the time and the effort," Rollain said.

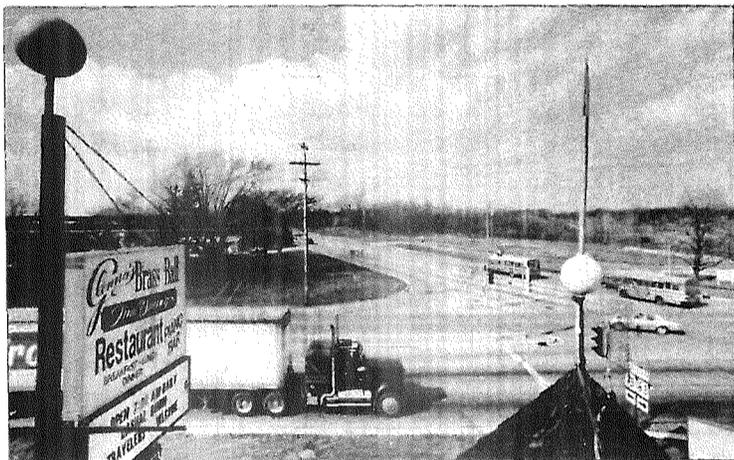
George Rodgers, 5014 38th Ave., said Kenosha County should reap the economic benefits of the track and keep it from going to Walworth County.

"I, quite frankly, don't think we can afford for that to happen," Rodgers said.

The group handed out a packet of information about Brainerd and the benefits of a track.

## Corners you may know ...

1. Slades Corners (Highway 50, east of today's County Highway P)
2. Brass Ball Corners (Highways 50 and 83/75)
3. Benson's Corners (also Nixon's Corners, Highways 50 and U.S. Highway 45)
4. Paris Corners (also Tar Corners, Highway 142 and U.S. Highway 45)
5. Klondike Corners (Highway 75 and County Highway NN)



Brass Ball Corners, Highways 50 and 75/83

## Some you may not ...

1. Dexter's Corners (Highways 31 and 174)
2. Pikeville Corners (U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway WG)

3. Four Corners (75th Street, 39th Avenue, and, later, Roosevelt Road)
4. Kimball's Corners (County Highways C and MB)
5. Liberty Corners (U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway C)
6. Benham's Corners (Highway 83 and County Highway C)

7. Woodworth Corners (Highway 50 and County Highway MB)
8. Jackson Corners (Highway 50 and County Highway D)
9. Star Corners (also Chapin, etc., Highway 142 and north County Highway MB)
10. Kellogg's Corners (County Highway KR and I-94)

## Elfering recall on file

4-24-90  
More than 1,100 signatures on petitions seeking the recall of Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Town Supervisor Bernard Gunty were filed Monday with Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey.

Bailey said 575 persons signed petitions calling for the recall of Elfering and 570 signed for the recall of Gunty.

The number of signatures collected is more than double the 250 required by state law to start the recall process. By law, 250 signatures — 25 percent of the 1,000 Bristol residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election — are needed to recall a public official.

Bailey must now examine the signatures and verify that those who signed are town residents and eligible to vote.

Once that step has been completed, the petitions will be delivered to the Clerk of Courts Office which assigns the matter to a judge.

A judge must determine by hearing whether the petition states sufficient cause for recall.

According to recall rules issued by the Wisconsin Election Board, the review of the court is limited to whether or not the grounds stated on the petition are sufficient.

Twenty charges against Elfering include failure to execute the duties of his office, use of his office for personal gain and violation of the state Open Meetings law.

Petitioners have leveled five charges against Gunty, including that he illegally refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item and that he voted to deny a citizen's request for a certified survey because he disagreed with the citizen's opposition to a proposed racetrack.

## Lug needs no advice

Editor: 4-20-90

The man who calls himself a 25-year veteran driver, saying a school bus or big truck needs special equipment to loosen the lug nuts, I don't think he's a truck driver or he'd know better.

They are taken off today with an impact wrench, air or electric, to save time. Any of those nuts can be taken off with a large socket and breaker bar. I am 82-years-old and have removed many tires before they ever had impact wrenches.

At my age I have \$1,000. If he wants to put his money where his mouth is I'll show him I can remove them with a socket wrench and breaker bar.

I think he's an air-head and not a truck driver.

Clay Chist  
Kenosha, Wis.

Dear Editor:

I live 5 miles as the crow flies from a small auto racetrack. When the breeze is right the noise and dust dominates what otherwise are quiet, peaceful, southern Wisconsin weekend evenings. 4-20-90

If the residents of Northern Illinois present such a gold mine of opportunity for a major racetrack developer, then build it in Illinois! We are tired of paying the price so that others have a place to play.

Bob E. Mitchell  
Trevor

## Bristol business education meeting set

4-23-90  
A series of meetings between representatives of the Bristol business and educational communities will be held to increase dialogue and create a broader understanding of both environments.

The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, at Westosha Central High School.

The discussion topic will be, "What is provided in the high school curriculum?"

Other network meetings will be scheduled in September and November to address the following topics: "The Education for Employment Program," "Problems of Implementing Changes in the schools."

## Will Genoa City's Act 3 be track's final curtain?

by GLORIA DAVIS  
Lakeland Newspapers

4-27-90  
Act 3 of the racetrack drama, produced by David Ames of Brainerd Int., is taking place in Genoa City.

A meeting, held earlier this week in a Genoa City school gym, drew over 500 protestors.

The surrounding Villages of Richmond and Twin Lakes also voiced opposition to the proposed \$8 million auto racetrack.

A new actor has appeared on the scene as Richard Decker, head of the Dairyland Greyhound Racetrack in Kenosha, has joined with Brainerd in its efforts to

place an auto racetrack somewhere between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Decker, who will be lending his expertise to the project, may become Brainerd's majority investor.

The Genoa City Village Board had not made a decision on the track as of press time.

With only a handful of residents vocalizing support of the proposed track, and Ames flashing a red light on the project for further consideration after the last meeting, this may be the final act of the racetrack saga in the southern Wisconsin area, unless reports of Brainerd considering sites in Paris and Somers materialize.

## Western county land values 'out-of-sight'

4-27-90  
In 1988, property values in Kenosha County and other counties bordering the State of Illinois started their upward climb.

It is the increase in Illinois residents buying and seeking property in southeastern Wisconsin that caused real estate values to escalate.

Even with the present escalation, Illinois residents are still getting "more for their money" in "Cheesehead Country" than they can in the "Land of the Flatlanders."

Now property in Twin Lakes and Randall Twp. has joined the list of Kenosha County areas where property values are

climbing skyward.

According to the Kenosha County Assessor's office early this week, property values in Twin Lakes have gone up by an average of 20 percent and land in Randall Twp., especially in Powers Lake, is going to cost prospective purchasers 16 percent more now than it would have a year ago.

The assessor's office already reported that Paddock Lake real estate is up 13 percent and Silver Lake by 11 percent over last year's values when total land value increases in the entire county were up by 10.5 percent.

**ORDINANCE NO. 947**  
 An ordinance to create Section 35.01 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Paddock Lake relating to interim zoning in the Town of Bristol, to provide for interim zoning with a portion of the town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, under authority of §62.23(8)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, dealing with extrajurisdictional zoning.

The Village Board of Trustees for the Village of Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, hereby creates Section 35.01 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Paddock Lake relating to interim zoning within a portion of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, under authority of Section 62.23(8)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, to read as follows:

**35.01 INTERIM ZONING - TOWN OF BRISTOL**

(a) Intent and Purpose. Pursuant to §62.23(8)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, this interim zoning ordinance is enacted to preserve existing land uses and to prohibit new uses in certain territory within the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, described below, which is within the village's extrajurisdictional zoning jurisdiction, while a comprehensive extrajurisdictional zoning plan for such territory is being prepared.

(b) Application. This ordinance applies to the following described land in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin:

(c) Land Uses Permitted/Prohibited. Land uses which are not existing as of the effective date of this ordinance are prohibited. Existing uses, as of the effective date of this ordinance, may be continued.

(d) Land Uses. As of the effective date of this ordinance, the Town of Bristol has applied the zoning ordinance of Kenosha County, Wisconsin. The official map maintained by the Office of Zoning Administrator, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, showing all land uses which are existing as of the effective date of this ordinance, within the land to which this ordinance applies, shall be binding in determining existing land uses.

(e) Existing Land Use-Determination and Appeal. Any interested party may request the Village Building Inspector a determination of whether a particular use of land was existing as of the effective date of this ordinance. Any party aggrieved by such determination may appeal the determination to the Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

(f) Amendments. While the interim zoning ordinance is in effect, the Village Board of Trustees may amend the district and regulations of the ordinance according to the procedure set forth in the Wisconsin Statutes.

(g) Building Permits. The Town of Bristol, if it issued building permits upon the effective date of this ordinance, may continue to do so, but the Village Building Inspector must approve such permits as to zoning prior to their issuance.

(h) Enforcement. The Village Building Inspector shall enforce this ordinance and the penalty and enforcement provisions of the zoning ordinance shall be applicable hereto.

(i) Effective Period. This interim zoning ordinance shall be effective for two (2) years unless rescinded by the Village Board or superseded by an extrajurisdictional zoning ordinance adopted pursuant to the Wisconsin Statutes or extended by the Village Board for a period not to exceed one (1) year, as set forth in the Wisconsin Statutes.

(j) Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication. Within fifteen (15) days after its passage, the Village Clerk shall publish this ordinance in a newspaper having general circulation in the area proposed to be zoned, as a Class 1 Notice under Chapter 985, Wisconsin Statutes, and the Village Clerk shall mail a certified copy of this ordinance to the Clerk of Kenosha County and to the Clerk of the Town of Bristol and shall file a copy of this ordinance with the Village Planning Commission.

Dated at Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, this 18th day of April, 1990.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,** I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Village of Paddock Lake this 23rd day of April, 1990.

Deis Raetz, Village Clerk  
 May 3, 1990

# Elfering recall to court Judge sets May 8 hearing

By Don Jensen Staff Writer

5-1-90

Petitions calling for the recall of Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Town Supervisor Bernard Gunty were filed in Circuit Court Monday.

A court hearing was set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 8 before Judge Robert Baker. If the judge finds the petitions state sufficient cause for recall an election will be scheduled. Baker is not required to rule on the merit of the allegations.

The petition seeking Elfering's recall lists 20 charges, including failure to execute the duties of his office, use of the office for personal gain and violation of the state open meetings law. Five charges were cited in Gunty's case, including gross inefficiency and malfeasance of office.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey filed the petitions with the court after certifying that 572 people who signed the Elfering petition and 567 who signed Gunty's were Bristol residents.

Three sets of signatures were disqualified by Bailey because of errors.

In each case, the valid signatures are more than double the number required. By law, 250 signatures — 25 percent of the 1,000 Bristol residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election — are needed to force a recall vote.

The petitions were circulated by the Bristol Community Action Committee beginning April 10.

Town Supervisor Audrey J. Van Slochteren and John Meyer, an unsuccessful candidate for the board in the April election, have said they would oppose Elfering and Gunty, respectively, if a recall election is ordered by Baker. If others also run, a primary election would be required to narrow the field to just two candidates for each office.

# Bristol revamps plan commission

By Ariene Jensen Staff Writer

5-1-90

BRISTOL — All nine members of the Bristol Planning Commission will be asked to resign by May 22 following a decision Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

In a major shake-up of the commission, the board approved new rules requiring that each quadrant of the town have two representatives. The ninth member will represent the Bristol Grade School Board.

Resumes will be sought from all interested town residents including current commission members. Appointments will be made by Town Chairman Noel Elfering, subject to confirmation by the board.

Town Board members will not be allowed to serve on the new commission. Currently, Elfering chairs the Planning Commission.

Members now are Bryant Benson, Tom Fenzi, Raymond Bushing, Robert Heffrich, Anthony Eibi, Eugene Adamski and Edward Gilmore. Richard Bizek represents Bristol School.

Town Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren, who tried unsuccessfully a year ago to reorganize the commission, said newly appointed commission members will elect their own leader.

Elfering supported the change and said, "The new commission will have to pick out a chairman who is very knowledgeable."

"Now that we are in county zoning," said Van Slochteren, "the commission will have a lot of work to do. They will become our land use committee."

In other business Monday, the board heard a communication from Ray Forgianni, director of

city development, which confirmed that the city's extrajurisdictional zoning authority is still in place, despite Bristol's adoption of county zoning.

"We are very pleased that the town has moved to adopt and implement the county zoning system," said Forgianni. "Regardless, the city's ETZ is still in effect under state law."

Forgianni said the matter will be reviewed at a May meeting.

The board approved a site plan and certified survey for a new Perkins Restaurant near I-94 and Highway 50 but conceded it was unsure of the right procedure because the area is in the city's ETZ zone.

Donald Holt, Perkins architect, said the site was designed in compliance with the city ordinance.

The board instructed town attorney Cecil Rothrock to meet with attorneys for the city and county to clarify the matter.

On a related subject, Marion Middleton, 7410 156th Ave., asked Elfering if former Supervisor Russell Horton would be replaced on the town's ETZ committees. Before his defeat in the April election, Horton served on all three joint ETZ panels — Paddock Lake, Pleasant Prairie and the city.

Elfering said Horton's ETZ appointment did not end with expiration of his board seat.

"Would it be appropriate that he would resign?" asked Middleton.

"That's up to him, I guess," said Elfering.

In other business, he board authorized the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department to purchase a new \$49,997 rescue vehicle from North Central Fire Apparatus, Kenosha.

You know, I live in this area too, and I think a new racetrack would be fantastic in this area. The only thing that I would agree with is that you have to find a good spot for it where it won't affect too many people. But I'm so sick of hearin' all the crybabies cryin' about the racetrack goin' in. Hey, let's give it a chance. 5-1-90

The noisy airplane that does stunts at noon and at dinnertime, also Sunday afternoons out in Bristol, makes a lot more noise than a car racetrack does, and he doesn't even pay taxes in Bristol. 5-1-90

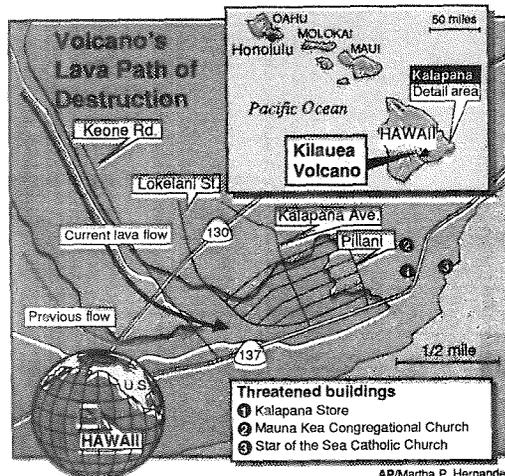
If and when the Factory Outlet Centre area is annexed by the city of Kenosha, we want bus service out there real quick-like. 5-1-90

**Kentucky Derby Day:** will be Sat., May 5th at Kemper Center, 6501 3rd Ave. Begin with a country breakfast in Ambrose Hall at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. (\$5). There will be pony rides for children from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at \$1 per ride. The Equestrian Extravaganza featuring a top Egyptian Arabian horse in native costume, polo demonstrations and more will be at 2 p.m. on the Kemper Athletic Field \$2. 5-1-90

## A lava flow from Kilauea volcano inches through Kilipana, Hawaii

### End of a village

The lava river originates 20 miles away and is fed by 650,000 cubic yards of molten rock that erupts daily. It's miles wide and 2,000 degrees hot. And wiping out a village. In two hours, another house will be gone, like the 50 before it this month. Since the Kilauea volcano last erupted in 1986, more than 120 families have lost homes. Kalapana, a community of 500, probably will be gone by next week. "They were just people trying to make a go," said Harry Kim, civil defense director, "and it turned out beautifully. Now it's worthless. Solid lava 30 to 70 feet deep, useless for mankind for over 200 years."



AP/Martha P. Hernandez



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### ORDINANCE NO. 57

An ordinance to Create Section 35.01 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Paddock Lake Relating to interim zoning in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, under authority of 562.23(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, dealing with extraterritorial zoning.

The Village Board of Trustees for the Village of Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, hereby creates Section 35.01 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Paddock Lake relating to interim zoning within a portion of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, under authority of Section 62.23(1)(a), of the Wisconsin Statutes, to read as follows:

**35.01 INTERIM ZONING—TOWN OF BRISTOL**  
(a) Intent and Purpose. Pursuant to 562.23(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, this interim zoning ordinance is enacted to preserve existing land uses and to prohibit new uses in certain territory within the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, described below, which is within the village's extraterritorial zoning jurisdiction while a comprehensive extra-territorial zoning plan for such territory is being prepared.

(b) Application. This ordinance applies to the following described land in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin:

All of Section 4 and the North 1/2 of Section 7 in Town 3 North, Range 21 East located in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, State of Wisconsin.

(c) Land Uses Permitted/Prohibited. Land uses which are not existing uses, as of the effective date of this ordinance, are prohibited. Existing uses, as of the effective date of this ordinance, may be continued.

(d) Land Uses. As of the effective date of this ordinance, the Town of Bristol has accepted the zoning ordinance of Kenosha County, Wisconsin. The official maps maintained by the Office of Zoning Administration, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, showing all land uses which are existing as of the effective date of this ordinance, within the land to which this ordinance applies, shall be binding in determining existing land uses.

(e) Existing Land Use—Determination and Appeal. Any interested party may request from the Village Building Inspector a determination of whether a particular use of land was existing as of the effective date of this ordinance. Any party aggrieved by such determination may appeal the determination to the Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

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(g) Building Permits. The Town of Bristol, if it issues building permits upon the effective date of this ordinance, may continue to do so, but the Village Building Inspector shall approve such permits as to zoning prior to their issuance.

(h) Enforcement. The Village Building Inspector shall enforce this ordinance and the penalty and enforcement provisions of the zoning ordinance shall be applicable hereto.

(i) Effective Period. This interim zoning ordinance shall be effective for two (2) years unless rescinded by the Village Board, superseded by an extraterritorial zoning ordinance adopted pursuant to the Wisconsin Statutes or extended by the Village Board for a period not to exceed one (1) year, pursuant to the Wisconsin Statutes.

(j) Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication. Within fifteen (15) days after its passage the Village Clerk shall publish this ordinance in a newspaper having general circulation in the area proposed to be zoned, as a Class "B" notice, under Chapter 985, Wisconsin Statutes, and the Village Clerk shall mail a certified copy of this ordinance to the Clerk of Kenosha County and to the Clerk of the Town of Bristol and shall file a copy of this ordinance with the Village Zoning Commission. Dated at Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, this 12th day of April, 1990.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Village of Paddock Lake this 23rd day of April, 1990.  
Doris Radtke, Village Clerk  
May 3, 1990

## Elfering recall to court Judge sets May 8 hearing

By Don Jensen Staff Writer

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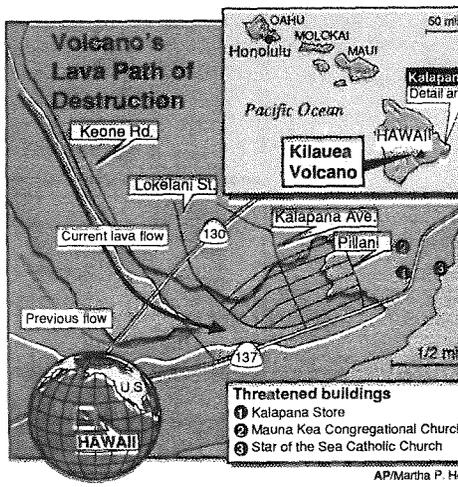
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# Probe into poisoning of Elfering cows dropped

## Insufficient evidence is cited

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

District Attorney Robert Jambois has ruled that there is insufficient evidence to charge anyone with the Oct. 13, 1989, poisoning of cows belonging to Bristol

Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

The loss to Elfering is estimated at \$6,000 for the cows and \$80,000 for the silage.

Following an investigation by the Sheriff's Department, Jambois said he believes a criminal offense occurred. Jars of three highly toxic organic phosphates, Dyfonate, Thiment and Counter, were intentionally placed in the Elfering field at 15324 Horton Road, according to a written report from the District Attorney.

"When Elfering harvested his

crop, the jars of insecticide were broken and their contents mixed with the harvested crop, which was then converted to silage. When the silage was fed to Elfering's cattle, six cows were poisoned and died."

Jambois said one person interviewed in the course of the investigation had motive, opportunity and ability to commit the offense.

But, said Jambois, on review of investigative reports, there is insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"Unfortunately, a sizeable contingent of town of Bristol citizens could be considered as having motive (because of intense political differences,) opportunity (this was an unguarded, isolated field,) and ability (these insecticides are available to and commonly used by farmers.)"

Lt. Louis Vena, who was in charge of the investigation, said, "I feel confident our officers took every possible step. There is just nowhere else to go."

Vena said deputies spent hun-

dreds of hours searching the field and sifting through tons of silage.

"We even had the silo emptied and spread out on the field," said Vena.

Although the case is not closed, Vena said, "The investigation will no longer be in our active file unless we receive additional information or leads."

Sixteen cows on the Elfering farm were stricken. One died immediately and five more died later. The rest recovered.

Vena said his department was not called immediately. "We lost about 24 hours and crucial evidence," he said.

He said early in the investigation, Elfering and his family voluntarily submitted to lie detector tests and were all cleared.

Vena said, "The individual who did this had no idea of the ramifications of the act. If the poisoning had gotten into the food chain, we could have had something comparable to the Tylenol poisonings."

## Cow death investigation hits snag

The Kenosha County district attorney said there is not enough evidence to prosecute a suspect linked to the poisoning death of six dairy cows at the farm of Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering.

The suspect interviewed in the course of the investigation had motive, opportunity and ability to commit the offense, said Robert Jambois, district attorney; however, so did others in the town.

What distinguished this suspect from several other people was the intensity of motive (personal and political differences) and a greater oppor-

tunity, since the suspect resides close to the poisoned fields.

"These factors, while significant, could not possibly rise to the level of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Jambois wrote to Sheriff Allan Kehl.

The investigation substantiated that a criminal offense occurred. The October incident proved that a person or persons intentionally placed jars of highly toxic organic phosphates (Dyfonate, Thiment and Counter) in the field owned by Elfering, Jambois said.

When Elfering harvested his crop, the jars were broken and their con-

tents mixed with the harvested crop, which was then converted into silage. When the silage was fed to the cattle, six were poisoned and died.

The cattle were valued at \$6,000 and the silage at \$80,000. The felony charge would carry a fine up to \$10,000 plus 5 years in prison.

The information provided in the case was insufficient to warrant prosecution, Jambois said.

Detective Lt. Louis Vena said his department exhausted hundreds of hours in the investigation. The case will remain open, but until more information is received, the department cannot go any further.

## Stakes up on racetrack land

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

GENOA CITY — The stakes were raised this week in what area residents are calling "the battle of the racetrack."

Brainerd International, the Minnesota-based corporation that wants to build a combination 2.2-mile road racing course and quarter-mile dragstrip between Genoa City and Twin Lakes, reportedly has significantly increased its offers to several holdout property owners in hopes of securing the 300-plus acres it needs to construct an \$8.5 million motorsports complex.

Meanwhile, one of several groups opposed to the Brainerd plans, announced its own plans to create a limited partnership of

ing with area property owners.

Brainerd has reportedly offered around \$3,000 an acre for the farmland it wants and initially offered the assessed value for homesites, telling the homeowners they only want the land and the homeowners can keep their homes if they pay to move them to another location.

In one case, Brainerd reportedly doubled its offer to one homeowner who has been strongly opposed to selling. That person, who declined to be identified in the newspaper, said this morning that he has changed his mind because Brainerd showed him a plan of the track layout that shows the main entrance on the same road as his house.

"I have children," he said. "I don't want to sell, but I don't want them playing on a road

owners have confirmed Brainerd's continuing efforts to obtain land, none are willing to speak on the record for fear that it might jeopardize negotiations with Brainerd for the best possible price.

One person who says he is determined to stay regardless of price is Timothy Sireno, W208 South Road. Sireno said he doubts Franks will be back to talk to him about selling because he made it clear in their last meeting that he does not intend to sell.

As for the other property owners, Sireno said that, based on conversations with them, most would also prefer to remain but would sell if it looks like the track is definitely going to become a reality.

Spokesman Charles Wonderlic said Wednesday his group hopes

Wonderlic, 2021 East Lakeshore Drive, Twin Lakes, owns the Richmond State Bank as well as a hunting club on the south shore of Lake Elizabeth on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line and two farms in eastern Walworth County that are adjacent to the proposed site of the Brainerd racetrack.

He said he is providing the use of his bank to help lay the groundwork for the limited partnership. Persons who have expressed interest in participating, he said, include full-time residents of Genoa City and surrounding communities as well as persons from the Chicago area who own summer homes and weekend retreats in the Powers Lake and Twin Lakes area.

"Our aim is to up the ante to the point where we can outbid Brainerd for some key pieces of

## She shouldn't have voted

To the Editor:

Prior to the March 12 Bristol town board meeting, where the Brainerd Raceway resolution was heard, I submitted a letter to the town board. It was not put on the agenda. The point of my letter was to convince Mrs. Van Slochteren that she had a conflict of interest and should disqualify herself from voting on the Brainerd issue based on the following facts:

John Van Slochteren, Noel Elfering and myself had multiple private meetings where we planned and decided on the strategy for the sale of our properties to Brainerd International for their raceway. Specifically John Van Slochteren, Noel Elfering, myself, David Ames and others from Brainerd,

at the local Hardees restaurant, discussed and negotiated prices for the sale of our properties. An offer to purchase was drawn up and discussed by all parties. Mrs. Van Slochteren told my wife that it would take at least \$8,000 per acre to think about a deal. After three or four weeks, certainly after the anti-racetrack petition, John and Audrey Van Slochteren drove into my yard and announced that they would agree to sell their land for at least \$10,000 per acre. Brainerd would not agree. The Van Slochterens were angry; to their chagrin, Brainerd decided to build on just two farms.

Mrs. Van Slochteren had every right in the world to meet privately with Brainerd but she had no right to vote on the Brainerd issue at the town board meeting of March 12, regardless of how she would vote.

Anthony Kordecki

# Cow death investigation hits snag

<sup>5-7-90</sup>  
The Kenosha County district attorney said there is not enough evidence to prosecute a suspect linked to the poisoning death of six dairy cows at the farm of Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering.

The suspect interviewed in the course of the investigation had motive, opportunity and ability to commit the offense, said Robert Jambois, district attorney; however, so did others in the town.

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tunity, since the suspect resides close to the poisoned fields.

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Anthony Kordecki

# Stakes up on racetrack land

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer <sup>5-3-90</sup>

GENOA CITY — The stakes were raised this week in what area residents are calling "the battle of the racetrack."

Brainerd International, the Minnesota-based corporation that wants to build a combination 2.2-mile road racing course and quarter-mile dragstrip between Genoa City and Twin Lakes, reportedly has significantly increased its offers to several holdout property owners in hopes of securing the 300-plus acres it needs to construct an \$8.5 million motorsports complex.

Meanwhile, one of several groups opposed to the Brainerd plans, announced its own plans to create a limited partnership of investors to purchase some of the same land being sought by Brainerd.

The News has confirmed that Brainerd marketing director Norman Franks has been meet-

ing with area property owners.

Brainerd has reportedly offered around \$3,000 an acre for the farmland it wants and initially offered the assessed value for homesites, telling the homeowners they only want the land and the homeowners can keep their homes if they pay to move them to another location.

In one case, Brainerd reportedly doubled its offer to one homeowner who has been strongly opposed to selling. That person, who declined to be identified in the newspaper, said this morning that he has changed his mind because Brainerd showed him a plan of the track layout that shows the main entrance on the same road as his house.

"I have children," he said. "I don't want to sell, but I don't want them playing on a road with 8,000 or 10,000 cars going by on race days."

In all, Brainerd is interested in purchasing property from eight homeowners and three farmers. While several of the property

owners have confirmed Brainerd's continuing efforts to obtain land, none are willing to speak on the record for fear that it might jeopardize negotiations with Brainerd for the best possible price.

One person who says he is determined to stay regardless of price is Timothy Sireno, W208 South Road. Sireno said he doubts Franks will be back to talk to him about selling because he made it clear in their last meeting that he does not intend to sell.

As for the other property owners, Sireno said that, based on conversations with them, most would also prefer to remain but would sell if it looks like the track is definitely going to become a reality.

Spokesman Charles Wonderlic said Wednesday his group hopes to raise enough money to outbid Brainerd and buy enough property to thwart Brainerd's plans and force the company to go elsewhere to build its track.

Wonderlic, 2021 East Lakeshore Drive, Twin Lakes, owns the Richmond State Bank as well as a hunting club on the south shore of Lake Elizabeth on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line and two farms in eastern Walworth County that are adjacent to the proposed site of the Brainerd racetrack.

He said he is providing the use of his bank to help lay the groundwork for the limited partnership. Persons who have expressed interest in participating, he said, include full-time residents of Genoa City and surrounding communities as well as persons from the Chicago area who own summer homes and weekend retreats in the Powers Lake and Twin Lakes area.

"Our aim is to up the ante to the point where we can outbid Brainerd for some key pieces of property," he said. "We want to thwart their plans, even though by doing so, we may pay significantly more for the land than might otherwise be justified."

## Bury the racetrack issue

To the Editor: 5-6-90

Must respond to Mr. Kordecki's latest in an attempt to discredit Mrs. Van Slochteren. It is time for him to put the racetrack issue to rest. Has he taken the time to really study the issues?

1. Brainerd International was having problems getting an air quality application accepted by the DNR. The application had been rejected twice due to insufficient data required.

2. The Army Corp of Engineers were studying wetlands and had determined federal permits could be required. Brainerd International had failed to make application for these permits.

3. Southeastern Regional Planning Commission, in conjunction with the DNR, had determined the highways leading to the site would need to be improved. The cost would have had to be assumed by the developer. This was no small item — price tag for this would have been in the millions.

These are only a few of the obstacles Brainerd had to face. These, coupled with strong opposition from the people of Bristol, were more than likely the reasons for the track looking elsewhere.

Mrs. Van Slochteren had stated that they had been approached by Brainerd officials and they did listen to the proposal but turned it down before the general public even knew about it. She stated this publicly at a Town Board meeting July 31, 1989, and made her position very clear. For being up-front and honest with people, she should be commended, not criticized. Remember, Mr. Kordecki, her vote to stand firm on the Amusement Park Ordinance was only one vote of four.

Now, let's bury the racetrack issue and put our energies into making Bristol a peaceful place to live.

Marlon Middleton

## Remember an old adage

To the Editor: 5-8-90

On May 2, we were once again confronted by the "Voice of Anthony Kordecki." When reading his odious comments, please remember that he had a \$500,000 carrot dangled in front of his nose by Brainerd International Raceway. I suppose we shouldn't be surprised that he lashes out at anyone who's had a part in keeping the track out of Bristol (and consequently money from his pockets). On each occasion that Mr. Kordecki has written to the Voice of the People, he lays blame, spreads rumors, or attacks the motives and integrity of individuals who've worked to maintain our way of life in Bristol.

As you read his continuous stream of verbiage, I'd like to remind everyone of an old but true adage: "Consider the source!"

Ruth Clouse

## Interesting, but not true

To the Editor: 5-6-90

Very interesting, but not necessarily true!

"Multiple private meetings," Mr. Kordecki? Since when does two constitute "multiple?" You, Mr. Elfering, and I met twice with Brainerd representatives. The first time was May 25, 1989, at Mr. Elfering's house. Our son was there and he was quite shocked to hear Mr. Elfering say he could "deliver" anything. The second meeting was June 2nd at Hardee's. This was the evening that Mr. Elfering told me as we were leaving our yard in his car that our land was worth a thousand dollars an acre less than his or yours. Who is he to tell me what our land is worth? You and he were eager to negotiate a price for the sale of your farms. Not I! I did not join in any offer to purchase but stated clearly that we had no need to sell. Frankly, the amount offered that night was an insult!

As far as your reference to the \$10,000 per acre, there is a big difference between being willing to sell for \$10,000 per acre and not being willing to sell for less than \$10,000. The latter is what we said. When questioned by you at the March 26, 1990, town board meeting, my wife said we were advised not to sell for less than \$12,000 to \$15,000 per acre. This is an area of growth and we can afford to wait. Our son is doing an excellent job of farming and enjoys his life.

Angry? Chagrined? Ridiculous! After a visit to Brainerd on July 22, 1989, we made the decision not to sell our farm and this was announced publicly at the board meeting on July 31st. After that my wife repeatedly stated that we had made our choice and if that choice caused us to live next to a racetrack, so be it. Angry? Chagrined? Asinine!

Sorry, Mr. Kordecki, we simply had no need to sell and chose not to. No conflict of interest.

All I can say is that my wife puts a great deal of effort into her work as a town supervisor trying to help Bristol get its many policies back on track. Maybe you should forget the racetrack and give it a try.

John Van Slochteren

I'm callin' in about the racetrack: I think it'd be a great place if they found a place over by the dogtrack. I know when I was young that's the only thing that kept me off the streets is bein' able to work on cars and that. I can't believe they would take gambling over something like this. 5-8-90

Regarding the noisy airplane in Bristol: our family just recently moved here from Kenosha. We really enjoy the quiet country living, and his aerobatic performances. Comparing him to a racetrack is absurd; the noise is minimal. As for the taxes, I believe the pilot is a resident of Bristol, and he does pay taxes here. Also, he's doin' a lot better than he did last year. 5-8-90

## Attacking farm subsidies not a popular position

Texas congressman does win many friends

5-6-90

Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, is not the most popular person in Congress, especially among members of the House Agriculture Committee. The reason: He wants to reduce subsidies to wealthy farmers.

Arme is the same fellow who proposed closing unneeded military bases as a money-saving measure. That didn't win him many friends among porkbarrelers on Capitol Hill, either, although enough members were persuaded or shamed into going along with a modified version of his legislation a couple of years ago.

Arme recently wrote a magazine article entitled "Moscow on the Mississippi" in which he inveighed against central planning in American agriculture. The congressman says that current federal farm policies cost taxpayers about \$20 billion a year for subsidies and cost consumers another \$10 billion in higher food prices.

"There is no reason that we should be subsidizing individuals who earn more than three times the average annual income of an American family of four," he said.

He has proposed legislation that would bar farmers with adjusted gross incomes of \$100,000 or with gross receipts of \$500,000 a year from receiving direct subsidy payments from Washington.

That makes sense. Why should anyone with a \$100,000 adjusted gross income (what's left after deducting legitimate expenses) be getting payments from the taxpayers? And any farmer who sells a half-million dollars worth of produce but can't make enough profit to live on ought to get into another line of work.

It's hard to believe, but one recent report said that since 1985 the U.S. Department of Agriculture has spent more than \$1 billion on each full-time rice and sugar grower.

Congress is in the process of writing a new five-year farm program. Some agriculture committee members have suggested that Arme keep his nose out of their business (he isn't on the committee). To the contrary, more non-committee members ought to join the Texan in demanding changes in policies that encourage overproduction, tilt heavily toward big-farm operators, and cost taxpayers and consumers a bundle.

## Social Security's survival questioned

A healthy debate, at least, is a tangible outcome

5-7-90

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan lit a bonfire last December when he suggested cutting Social Security payroll taxes. Several pundits said the furor would soon fade. It hasn't.

We're glad, because the debate has been instructive. Moynihan's proposal is problematic, but at least it's raised public awareness about the fiction of the Social Security "trust fund." The fund supposedly guarantees the program's solvency well into the next century. In fact, the trust fund is being spent now, to cover the federal government's operating expenses.

The growing awareness of Social Security's shaky long-term financing

has likewise renewed interest in a plan by Rep. John Porter of Illinois. Porter's proposal is also problematic but — like Moynihan's — instructive to contemplate. Even President Bush, who summarily rejected the Moynihan tax cut, said the Porter plan was worth a look.

Porter is against the payroll tax cut because the revenue eventually will be needed to cover the baby boom's retirement. But neither does he want Washington to spend it in the interim. Thus he proposes gradually to shift the money out of the trust fund, over a period of 50 years, into individual government-sponsored retirement accounts.

# Bristol recall June 19

Judge says  
there's cause  
for election

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

5-9-90

A recall election for Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Town Supervisor Bernard Gunty will be scheduled for June 19.

Judge Robert V. Baker Tuesday approved a certificate of recall based on petitions signed by more than 500 town residents.

The judge said the law limits his decision to whether the petitions allege cause — neglect of duty, inefficiency, misconduct or malfeasance in office — for hold-



Elfering

Gunty

ing the election. Whether the allegations are true or false is for the electorate, not the court, to decide.

The recall petitions, circulated by the Bristol Community Action Committee last month, allege 20 counts against Elfering, including failure to execute the duties of his office, use of the office for personal gain and violations of the state open meetings law. Five charges were cited in Gunty's case, in-

cluding gross inefficiency and malfeasance of office.

Approximately 570 Bristol residents signed each petition, more than twice the number required by law.

By state statute, the Bristol Town Board must schedule an election for the sixth Tuesday after the judge approves the recall certificate. Candidates for the offices must file nomination papers by May 22.

Town Supervisor Audrey J. Van Slochteren and John Meyer, an unsuccessful candidate for the board in the April election, earlier said they would challenge Elfering and Gunty, respectively.

The June 19 election would become a primary if more than two candidates file for each office. If Elfering and Gunty receive majorities in the primary

voting, they will retain office. Otherwise the top two candidates in each race would face off in a general election four weeks later, July 17.

At Tuesday's hearing, BCAC attorney Donald Mayew submitted a legal brief to the court, citing previous Wisconsin decisions which hold the judge's only role in recall actions is to winnow out frivolous petitions.

Union Grove attorney James McDonald, representing Elfering and Gunty, said he did not disagree with Mayew's statement of the law. He presented counter petitions, signed by 727 people, contending a recall is not in the best interests of the town.

A counter petition is irrelevant to the statutory recall procedure, Mayew responded.

## Resignation sought

# Judge allows Bristol recall

By Mary Sullivan

Bristol voters will go back to the polls June 19 to cast their votes in a recall election of town chairman Noel Elfering and supervisor Bernard Gunty.

Circuit Court Judge Robert V. Baker ruled to allow the election after determining that sufficient cause existed for the proceeding at a May 8 hearing.

"I have no other choice. I'm reluctant to say that there will have to be a recall election in the matter of Bernard Gunty and Noel Elfering," said Baker.

The action was precipitated by petitions that contained the names of over 550 Bristol voters favoring the recall of each officer. They were submitted to the court by the Bristol

Community Action Committee.

The petitions cite Elfering for various charges, including failure to execute the duties of office, use of the office for personal gain and violations of the state open meetings law. Gunty is cited for gross inefficiency and malfeasance in office.

The ruling was based not on the factuality of the allegations, but rather the compliance with state statutes regarding the procedure.

James McDonald, attorney for Elfering and Gunty, submitted a counter-petition of over 700 signatures of individuals who believe the recall is not in the best interest of the town. The petition was ruled immaterial.

The June 19 election date is the sixth Tuesday following judicial ap-

proval of the recall petition, in accordance with state statutes.

Candidates must file nomination papers by Tuesday, May 22. If necessary, a primary will be held June 19 in the event of multiple candidates for the positions.

Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren and William Glembocki, a Bristol volunteer firefighter, will reportedly seek Elfering and Gunty's respective positions.

Following the hearing, Elfering and Gunty indicated they would ask for Van Slochteren's resignation should she declare her candidacy. They suggested an imbalance of power would be created by an acting supervisor who vacated her post to assume chairmanship, and allowed herself the ability to have a say in the appointment of a successor.

# Meyer won't be candidate

BRISTOL — John H. Meyer said Wednesday he won't be a candidate for Bristol supervisor in the special June 19 recall election.

"I'm not running for office at this time," said Meyer, "I've decided to put all my efforts into getting Audrey Van Slochteren elected town chairman."

Meyer, 40, 12329 136th Ave., an unsuccessful candidate for the board in the April election, said earlier he would run against Supervisor Bernard Gunty.

A recall election for Gunty and Town Chairman Noel Elfering has been scheduled for June 19. The date was set Tuesday by Judge Robert V. Baker after petitions signed by more than 500 residents were turned over to the court.

Nomination papers for both positions must be turned in to the Bristol town clerk by 5 p.m. May 22.

# Set recall election in Bristol

by GLORIA DAVIS  
Lakeland Newspapers

5-11-90

For the second time in 10 years, a recall election against municipal officials will be held in western Kenosha County.

At a hearing on Tuesday, Kenosha County Judge Robert Baker ordained the complaints of malfeasance in office against longtime Bristol Twp. Chairman

Noel Elfering and Supv. Bernard Gunty were in order.

Rankled Bristol residents, still irate over the backing Elfering and Gunty gave to the auto racetrack proposed for Bristol by Brainerd, Int., led by the Westosha Alliance, turned in petitions containing more than twice the amount of signatures necessary for recall election.

There was nothing fair or honest about the

Elfering was also negotiating with Brainerd on the sale of some of his personal property to the racetrack developer for the track's site.

Both office holders have said that they did nothing wrong and are willing to let the Bristol voters decide.

There were 570 signatures on the Gunty petitions and 575 on Elfering's.

The election has been set for Tuesday, June 19, at both the Bristol Twp. Hall and the Western Kenosha County Senior

The last recall election in the western county was held in Salem Twp., precipitated by the advent of the \$21,000 Salem sewer project.

Incumbent Salem Twp. Chairman Howard Gehrke was voted out of office and Wilfred Pouler was elected.

In the following election, Gehrke regained his office and the sewers became a reality.

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There was nothing fair or honest about the recall of Noel Elfering and B. Gunty. As the judge reluctantly stated, the petitions need not have a shred of evidence; only the wording had to be legal. Audrey Van Slochteren would, if she wanted to do the fair thing, would resign her position and let people decide who they wanted on the board, instead of her choosing the board member. Her pat answer was, "I don't have to; the law is on my side." 3-15-70

I have an opinion about women who shouldn't be in politics. Those that bite, use and abuse, stick a knife in anyone's back that disagrees with them, and can't keep their nose out of someone else's affairs.

Elfering was also negotiating with Brainerd on the sale of some of his personal property to the racetrack developer for the track's site.

Both office holders have said that they did nothing wrong and are willing to let the Bristol voters decide.

There were 570 signatures on the Gunty petitions and 575 on Elfering's.

The election has been set for Tuesday, June 19, at both the Bristol Twp. Hall and the Western Kenosha County Senior Center on Hwy. C.

Poll hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The names of those who will oppose Elfering and Gunty in the recall election are still just rumor, with Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren leading the pack.

Candidates must turn in the usual signature-laden nomination papers which are now available at the township hall.

The last recall election in the western county was held in Salem Twp., precipitated by the advent of the \$21,000 Salem sewer project.

Incumbent Salem Twp. Chairman Howard Gehrke was voted out of office and Wilfred Pouler was elected.

In the following election, Gehrke regained his office and the sewers became a reality.

Those opposed to the automobile racetrack won their battle in Bristol and Brainerd now has moved on to Genoa City and zeroing in on a site there.

Although there is opposition to the track in Genoa City, there seems to be more people in favor of it than there were in Bristol.

# Collins calls for annexation talks

By Jennie Tunkielcz  
Staff Writer

5-14-90

County Executive John Collins is calling for a compact between city officials and those involved in the proposed annexation in the Town of Bristol in hopes of ending "border wars" before they start.

City Council must take action on a request by property owners to annex 276 acres from Bristol to the city no later than July 3. There is a regularly scheduled meeting July 2.

Mayor Patrick Moran withdrew the annexation request from the council's agenda at an



Ultimately, County Executive John Collins wants to see an agreement between the city and Bristol and Paris to limit westward expansion and also to recognize the need for expansion.

April 16 meeting between the city, Bristol, Village of Pleasant Prairie, and the towns of Somers and Paris. He said that delaying the council vote would give the city and neighboring municipal-

ities a chance to discuss the issue and begin a master plan for the I-94 corridor.

Collins said some meetings have taken place since the municipalities involved last met.

The compact being proposed by Collins also would include the school districts and discuss how growth on both sides of I-94 will be accommodated.

Ultimately, Collins wants to see an agreement between the city and Bristol and Paris to limit westward expansion and also to recognize the need for expansion.

"There needs to be some sort of line and it can either happen before border wars begin or it will have the effect of ending it," Collins said.

Letters from Collins to the municipalities and schools were to be sent today.

# Bristol rejects plan for TV sewer line check

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

5-15-90

BRISTOL — Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier Monday denounced a proposal by town engineers to televise sewer lines as "a gross waste of money."

The project, which was estimated in excess of \$11,000, was stalled in favor of having town utility workers complete an inspection of the Utility 3 sewer lines at I-94 and Highway 50.

Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, Bristol's engineering firm, has reported that 36 percent of the wastewater that flows through the Utility 3 system is not sewage but rather groundwater and rainwater entering the system through leaky pipes. They recommended that a firm be hired to televise the lines at 84 cents a linear foot to find the leaks.

Hohmeier said town workers have already found major violations such as illegally connected downspouts that should be corrected first.

He noted that the I-94/50 system is only three years old and "GAS is the same engineering firm that was in charge of construction management when the system was installed."

On Hohmeier's motion and a unanimous vote by the rest of the board, the engineering proposal was turned down.

In other business at the Mon-

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Daniel Hohmeier  
Town Supervisor

day session, the board approved a new rule that requires motions made at Town Board meetings to be "carried out expeditiously."

Hohmeier said, "It has become alarming to me that motions are taking well over a week to be carried out."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said many of the motions require directives to other people, such as the town attorney or engineer.

"Sometimes they do not react quickly enough," said Elfering.

Elfering said in the future, a list of all motions will be kept separate from the rest of the town meeting minutes so board members can easily check which ones have been completed.

A committee of four was appointed to represent the town in

all matters relating to land use development, annexation issues, utilities and town participation with other municipalities in the I-94 corridor development.

The committee will be Elfering, Hohmeier, a representative of the Bristol School Board and one from the Bristol Planning Commission.

Constable William Mayer sent a request to the board seeking permission to buy emblems for constable shirts and hats.

Since the emblems can only be purchased in lots of 25 or more, Mayer said the ones that are not used could be sold to emblem collectors.

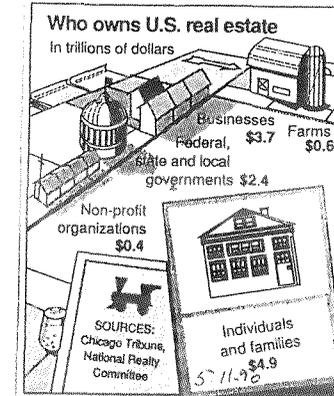
Supervisor Donald Wienke said since the emblems are such hot items, the unused one should be stored in the town vault.

The board voted to hold regular Town Board meetings on the second and fourth Mondays instead of second and last.

Bristol residents will be allowed to take household waste to Pheasant Run Landfill, 19414 60th St. based on the following rates: \$8 per car, \$12 per pickup load, and \$20 per dumptruck.

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Recycling is also offered at Pheasant Run for glass, newspapers, cardboard, magazines, and aluminum cans.



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The proposal by Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, estimated at \$11,000, was denied in favor of continued inspections by town utility workers.

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He noted that the town building inspector had found serious violations, specifically, problems with manholes and downspouts. He suggested that the GAS proposal be shelved to facilitate repair of the more obvious problems with the system.

In other business, the board agreed that a resolution be drafted under which the Lake Rehabilitation District of Lake George and Lake Shangri-La is authorized to make ordinances concerning their use and maintenance.

Chairman Noel Elfering and Hohmeier were named to represent the town in meetings with county representatives regarding land use development, annexation issues, utilities and development along the I-94 corridor. One member from the Bristol School Board and from the planning board will also be selected.

Board members will be conducting investigations regarding the safety and speed regulations on roads in town subdivisions. The action comes after Hohmeier received complaints from residents in Lake George subdivision who were concerned about cars speeding through the area and speed limit signs not adequately posted.

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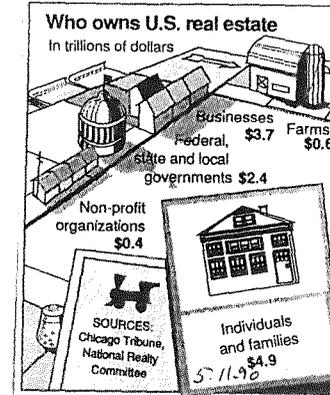
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*continuation* 5-21-90  
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Attention  
**BRISTOL**  
Summer Fun At Children's Land  
5-21-90  
**NEW LOCATION**  
Hwy. 50 at MB (St. Irene's)  
KIDS CLUB THRU AGE 12  
Preschool and Child Care as Usual  
Ph. 552-8192 or 857-2468



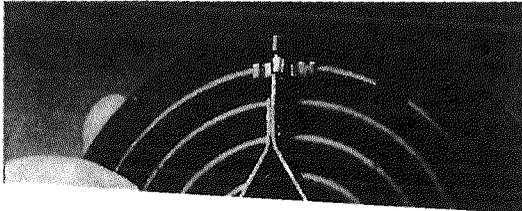
Kenosha News photos

Jacob Wiener of Winrich International shows off the Nu-Look Burners

## Winrich trying to heat up sales with burner covers

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

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Kenosha News photo

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...citizen of Bristol, I make this



Kenosha News photos

Jacob Wiener of Winrich International shows off the Nu-Look Burners

## Winrich trying to heat up sales with burner covers

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

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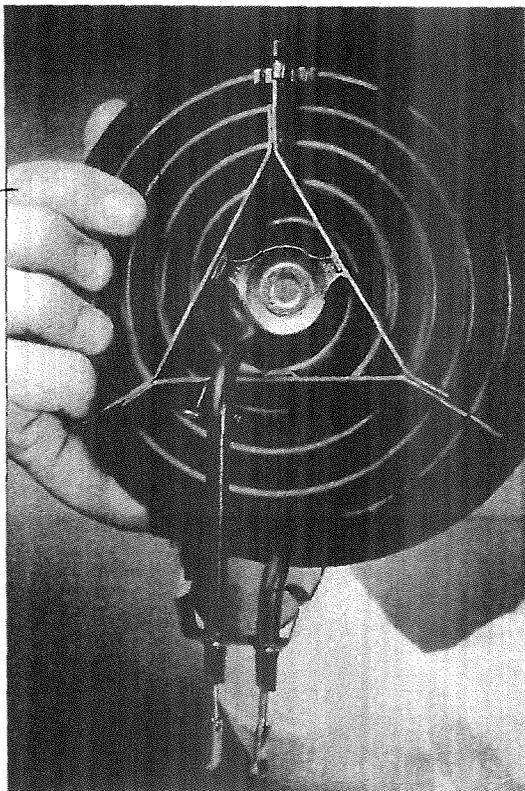
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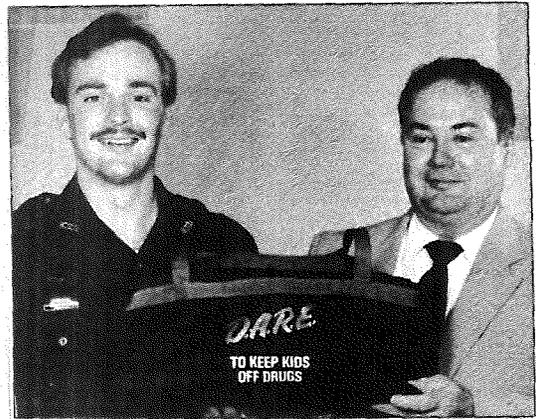
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The discs eliminate burner covers and cover drip pans.

"People can buy a new stove



The stove attachments clip onto the top of a burner



Kenosha News photo

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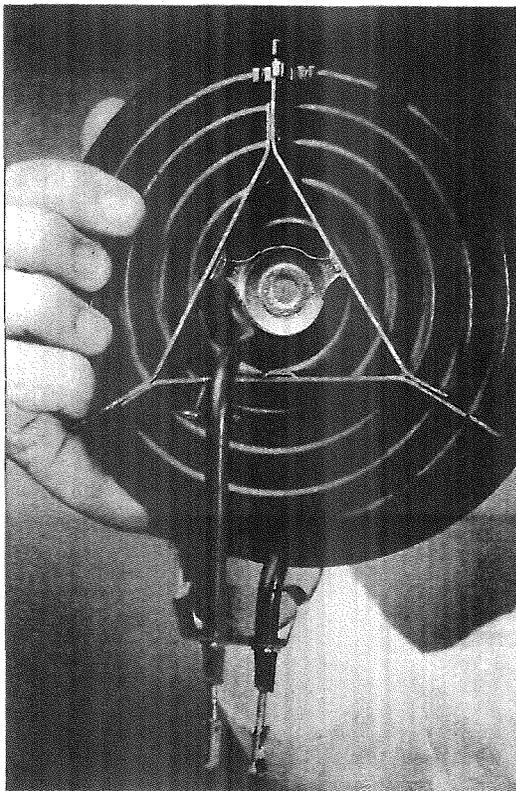
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"People can buy a new stove for \$500, or they can buy these for \$6.99 apiece, suggested retail price," Wiener said.

Nu-Look Burners come in two sizes to fit most electric stoves — 6 3/4 inches in diameter for smaller burners and 8 1/2 inches for larger burners.

Four clips on each disc which



The stove attachments clip onto the top of a burner

attach to the coil burner are welded to the discs at the Winrich factory, 8601 200th Ave., in the Bristol Industrial Park.

The discs are stamped elsewhere.

Painting and packaging also is done at the Bristol plant.

Winrich is privately owned by Wiener and Rick Olson. The company maintains a branch facility in Woodland Hills, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb.

Winrich has had a contract over the past two years with Radio Shack to build satellite television antenna dishes.



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# Fireworks sellers return to court

Journalist  
Date: 5-16-90

Three fireworks sellers were ordered by injunction since the last summer's July holiday weekend to court Tuesday.

Bruce E. Schroeder testified in the lawsuit by District Attorney James Jambois against American Specialties, operated by Seigel, Muskego, and Liela Seigel, and

The civil trial continued today. The issue in dispute is whether American Specialties has legally sold fireworks from stands in two buildings at and near County Highway Q and in a tent at Highway 50, all along I-94.

Wisconsin law prohibits the sale of most fireworks to Wisconsin residents who do not have special display permits. However, wholesale shipments out-of-state are permitted.

The Seigel's attorney, William Genaro, Milwaukee, contends that his clients have not violated

the law in selling fireworks in sealed cartons to people with Illinois or other out-of-state identifications who transport their purchases from the site in a truck, even a pickup truck.

Jambois argues that the transactions are not, in fact, wholesale and but are retail sales in disguise.

In granting the restraining order that shut down the businesses last year, Judge Robert Baker ruled that they were not really wholesale. Schroeder, in the present trial, is being

asked to consider the same question.

Jambois, earlier, said the state will seek forfeitures of up to \$1,000 a day from American Specialties for the 26 days of alleged violation between June 4, 1989, and the shutdown date.

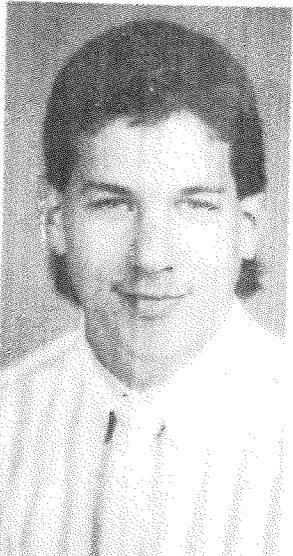
In testimony Tuesday, Bernard Seigel said that although July 2, 3 and 4 are typically the busiest sales days for the firm's business involves orders shipped out-of-state by United Parcel Service.

# Central outstanding candidates named

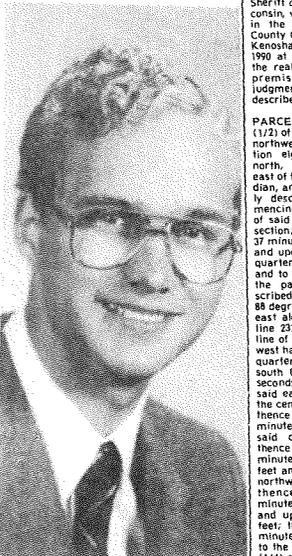
Members-up for the Westosha Central High School Outstanding Senior Award were Jennifer Bailey, Andrew Neu and Eric Obermeyer. Jennifer Bailey, daughter of Andrew and Barb Bailey, Bristol, is the valedictorian. She has been on the straight A honor roll all 4 years. Received the Westosha Kiwanis Award for academic excellence 4 years; was Badger Girls State representative; was a member of the National Honor Society for 2 years, serving as secretary her senior year; was a member of the Academic Decathlon Team. School activities include band, 2 years; Student Council, 1 year; Fall-Flyer feature editor her senior year; and C-Club, 1 year. He has been on the track team, 2 years, 1 letter; cross country team, 1 year; lettering and receiving the Outstanding First Year Runner Award; volleyball team, 3 years, receiving a minor award as a junior. He is a 4-H Club secretary; Teens Club secretary; 4-H Council teen representative and shows steers in Lake County and Kenosha County.



Jennifer Bailey



Andrew Neu



Eric Obermeyer

Award, the Westosha Kiwanis Award for academic excellence and was Badger Boys representative.

He is a 2-year member of the National Honor Society, serving this year as president; senior class vice president; and is a member of the Student Council this year, serving on the Curriculum Committee; Chess Club, 2 years; on the newspaper staff, senior year; C-Club, senior year; math team, 4 years, and Academic

Decathlon, 2 years

He lettered this year on the cross country team and was on the track team 2 years, receiving a minor letter. He managed the basketball team as a junior.

He works as a skilled machinist at Obermeyer Rifled Barrels, Bristol. He has received numerous rifle

championship awards since 198

He will attend Michigan Technological University, Houghton, major in mechanical engineering.

Obermeyer stated, "I am committed to believing in God, my country, and I am of the opinion that the future of America lies in conservatism."

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
U.S. DIST. CO., INC.  
A Wisconsin Corporation  
425 South Washington Street  
Combined Locks WI 53113,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
BENSON OIL CO., INC.  
2000 35th Street  
Bristol WI 53104,  
and  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
Dept. of Revenue,  
Office of the  
Attorney General  
State Capitol  
Madison WI 53702,  
and  
SEVEN-UP  
BOTTLING CO.  
OF KENOSHA,  
RACINE AND  
WALWORTH, INC.  
c/o Madigrano, Gagliardi,  
Ziviers and Avello, S.C.  
1108 56th Street  
Kenosha WI 53141-0486,  
and  
CORE-MARK  
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.  
2200 W. Cornell  
Milwaukee WI 53209,  
and  
BANK OF BURLINGTON  
Hwy. 50  
Salem WI 53168,  
and  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF KENOSHA  
522 4th Avenue  
Kenosha WI 53140,  
and  
1ST BANK  
SOUTHEAST, N.A.  
425 57th Street  
Kenosha WI 53140,  
Defendants.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Case No. 89CV529

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on September 9, 1989, the undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Kenosha County Courthouse in the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin on July 11, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

### PARCEL C

PARCEL C: Part of the west half (1/2) of the west half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section eight (8), town one (1) north, range twenty-one (21) east of the fourth principal meridian, and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of said northwest quarter (1/4) section, thence south 88 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds east along and upon the north line of said quarter (1/4) section, 425.00 feet and to the point of beginning of the parcel to be herein described; thence continue south 88 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds east along and upon said north line 237.00 feet and to the east line of the west half (1/2) of the west half (1/2) of said northwest quarter (1/4) section; thence south 0 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds west along and upon said east line 973.63 feet and to the center line of Highway "45"; thence south 21 degrees 00 minutes west along and upon said center line 735.53 feet; thence north 89 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds west 401.68 feet and to the west line of said northwest quarter (1/4) section; thence north 0 degrees 13 minutes 36 seconds east along and upon said west line 403.10 feet; thence south 88 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds east parallel to the north line of said quarter (1/4) section, 425.00 feet; thence north 0 degrees 13 minutes 36 seconds east parallel to the west line of said quarter (1/4) section 371.2 feet and to the point of beginning, excepting herefrom the entire north 33 feet thereof and excepting that part contained in the recorded plat of February 17, 1988 in Volume "1302" Records, pages 380-381, document number 796042, lying and being in the town of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

### PARCEL D

PARCEL D: Part of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section eight (8), town one (1) north, range twenty-one (21) east of the fourth principal meridian, and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing on the north line of said quarter (1/4) section 662 feet south 88 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds east from the northwest corner of said quarter (1/4) section; thence south 0 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds west along the west line of the east half (1/2) of the west half (1/2) of said quarter (1/4) section 409.01 feet to the point of beginning of the property to be herein described; thence south 88 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds east parallel to the north line of said quarter (1/4) section 213.08 feet and to the center of U.S. Highway "45"; thence south 21 degrees 00 minutes west along the center of said highway 599.3 feet to the intersection with the west line of the east half (1/2) of the west half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) section, thence north 0 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds east along said west line 564.62 feet and to the west line of said quarter (1/4) section, excepting therefrom that part conveyed by deed recorded February 17, 1988 in Volume "1302" Records, pages 380-381, document number 796042, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

Address of Property: Corner of Highway 45 and 50, Bristol, WI  
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) cash down payment, balance in cash upon confirmation of sale.  
Dated May 11, 1990

Alan Kehl, Sheriff  
Kenosha County,  
Wisconsin

McCarty, Curry,  
Wydeven, Peeters  
and Riester  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
120 East Fourth St.  
P.O. Box 860  
Kaukauna, WI 54130-0860  
715-764-4693

Boys Shop  
NT

fishermen  
Boat rental available at 5:30 a.m.  
We can be courteous to our neighbors.  
Your window in back of Mad Dons  
bakers dozens & 1/2 dozens —  
days and Sundays

EMERALD CENTER  
CARPET SALE!  
10 Year  
Wall-to-Wall  
Protection Policy

WALKER CENTER  
CARPET SALE!  
10 Year  
Wall-to-Wall  
Protection Policy

WALKER CENTER  
CARPET SALE!  
10 Year  
Wall-to-Wall  
Protection Policy

Thank You Wall to Wall

# Fireworks sellers return to court

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

5-16-90

The owners of three fireworks stands closed by injunction since just before last summer's Fourth of July holiday weekend returned to court Tuesday.

Judge Bruce E. Schroeder heard testimony in the lawsuit brought by District Attorney Robert Jambois against American Specialties, operated by Jerry Seigel, Muskego, and Bernard and Liela Seigel, Waukesha.

The civil trial continued today. The issue in dispute is whether American Specialties has legally sold fireworks from stands in two buildings at and near County Highway Q and in a tent at Highway 50, all along I-94.

Wisconsin law prohibits the sale of most fireworks to Wisconsin residents who do not have special display permits. However, wholesale shipments out-of-state are permitted.

The Seigel's attorney, William Genaro, Milwaukee, contends that his clients have not violated

the law in selling fireworks in sealed cartons to people with Illinois or other out-of-state identifications who transport their purchases from the site in a truck, even a pickup truck.

Jambois argues that the transactions are not, in fact, wholesale and but are retail sales in disguise.

In granting the restraining order that shut down the businesses last year, Judge Robert Baker ruled that they were not really wholesale. Schroeder, in the present trial, is being

asked to consider the same question.

Jambois, earlier, said the state will seek forfeitures of up to \$1,000 a day from American Specialties for the 26 days of alleged violation between June 4, 1989, and the shutdown date.

In testimony Tuesday, Bernard Seigel said that although July 2, 3 and 4 are typically the busiest sales days for the fireworks stands, 75 percent of the firm's business involves orders shipped out-of-state by United Parcel Service.

# Central outstanding candidates named

5-21-90

Runners-up for the Westosha Central High School Outstanding Senior Award were Jennifer Bailey, Andrew Neu and Eric Obermeyer.

JENNIFER BAILEY, daughter of Jim and Barb Bailey, Bristol, is the school valedictorian. She has been on the straight A honor roll all 4 years. She received the Westosha Kiwanis Award for academic excellence 4 years; was Badger Girls State representative; was a member of the National Honor Society for 2 years, serving as secretary her senior year; and was a member of the Academic Decathlon Team.

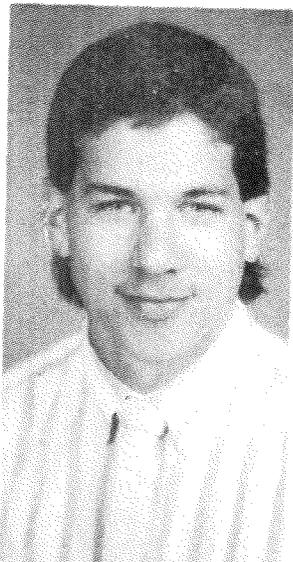
School activities include band, 2 years; Student Council, 1 year; Falcon Flyer feature editor her senior year; and C-Club, 1 year.

She has been on the track team, 2 years, 1 letter; cross country team, 1 year, lettering and receiving the Outstanding First Year Runner Award; and volleyball team, 3 years, receiving a minor award as a junior.

She is a 4-H Club secretary; Teens Together secretary; 4-H Council teen representative and shows steers in the Lake County and Kenosha



Jennifer Bailey



Andrew Neu



Eric Obermeyer

Award, the Westosha Kiwanis Award for academic excellence and was Badger Boys representative.

He is a 2-year member of the National Honor Society, serving this year as president; senior class vice president; and is a member of the Student Council this year, serving on the Curriculum Committee; Chess Club, 2 years; on the newspaper staff, senior year; C-Club, senior year; math team, 4 years, and Academic

Decathlon, 2 years.

He lettered this year on the cross country team and was on the track team 2 years, receiving a minor letter. He managed the basketball team as a junior.

He works as a skilled machinist at Obermeyer Rifled Barrels, Bristol. He has received numerous rifle

championship awards.

He will attend Mechanical University,

major in mechanical engineering. Obermeyer stated he is committed to believe in the future of America and conservatism.

**NT**  
**Boys & Girls Club**

**Days and Sundays**  
Your window in back of Mad Dons  
bakers dozens & 1/2 dozens  
fishermen  
Boat rental available at 5:30 a.m.  
We can be courteous to our neighbors.

**CARPET SALE!**  
10 Year  
Walk-to-Wall  
Protection  
Policy

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# Bristol urged to restore landfill to prairie condition

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Planning Commission member Robert Helfrich urged his colleagues on the Planning Board and Town Board Monday to take steps to restore the now-closed Bristol landfill to its native prairie state.

"We, as a voice in the community, must set high standards," Helfrich said. "There is a need to act, not react."

Helfrich, a commercial pilot, said he has studied the situation and discussed the 10-acre landfill, which was closed earlier this year, with experts in the field.

He said that although the town engineering firm, Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, was directed to prepare a closure plan as cheaply as possible, the time and money should be used

wisely in order to return the site to its natural state.

He asked the board to consider meeting with biologist Joyce Powers, of Mt. Horeb, an expert on the restoration of closed landfills.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said that although the board had to consider cost, it is often cheaper to do the job right the first time rather than spending the work and ending up spending more money than planned.

"This sounds like an excellent project for the planning board and engineering firm to work on together," said Supervisor Audrey VanSlochteren.

Planning Commission secretary Richard Bizek said Powers should be invited to meet with the commission as soon as possible. The commission directed Helfrich to contact the biologist

**"We, as a voice in the community, must set high standards. There is a need to act, not react."**

Member Robert Helfrich

to set a meeting date.

The commission ignored a directive by the Town Board, passed at the board's April 30 meeting, which set new rules requiring all nine members of the commission to resign by May 22 so that two members could be appointed to represent each quadrant of the town.

Letters requesting the resignations were sent to all commission members, but as of this

morning, resignations have been submitted only by Edward Gillmore and Helfrich.

Other members are Bryant Benson, Tom Fenzl, Raymond Bushing, Anthony Eibl, Eugene Adamski and Tom Fenzl with Elfering as chair.

In other business, the commission recommended approval of a zoning change requested by Jack Spencer.

Spencer last month received

the planning board's recommendation for a kennel license and was back Monday asking for rezoning on 22 acres of his 66-acre site at 17525 Winfield Road from Agriculture-1 and Business-3 to Agriculture-2 for a greyhound dog farm.

He said he was informed that now that Bristol has adopted county zoning, the parcel should be rezoned and a conditional use permit issued.

He presented the board with petitions signed by residents within a mile of his proposed kennel stating no objections to the plan.

"I don't see a problem with it," Elfering said.

Neither did the commission, and it voted to send a favorable recommendation to the Town Board.

Commissioners approved a re-

quest from Donald Lowrey, 18224 116th St., for a change from agricultural to commercial zoning on his parcel on Highway 45. Lowrey said he plans to construct a storage building for his automotive business.

The board tabled a plan from Bob Horvath, Libertyville, Ill., who wants to acquire the former Home State Bank Building, 199th Avenue and 82nd Street, for use in storing and occasionally repairing automotive parts machinery.

Supervisor Donald Weinke suggested the board table the Horvath proposal until adjoining property owners can be contacted for their reactions.

Elfering said the extraterritorial zoning board from Bristol and the city will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Room 200 at the City Hall.

## Panel: Kill Bristol land use freeze

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer

A recommendation that the City Council revoke a Bristol land use freeze was approved Tuesday by the Kenosha-Bristol Extraterritorial Zoning Committee.

The 4-1 vote came 30 minutes into the committee's first meeting.

Under the recommendation, the city would retain the right to review site plans for land use changes in the extraterritorial zoning district.

The council in January imposed ETZ and a land use freeze

on the area of Bristol bounded by I-94 on the east, County Highway MB on the west, County Highway K on the north and Highway 50 on the south.

Following the lead of their Pleasant Prairie counterparts, city officials were critical of haphazard development along the I-94 corridor.

In April, however, the town adopted the county zoning ordinance, and earlier this month, Pleasant Prairie revoked the land use freeze it had imposed on the town.

Voting in favor of the recommendation Tuesday were Town Chairman Noel Elfering, former

town supervisor Russell Horton, and Thomas Radmer and Brent Nudi, both citizen members of the City Plan Commission. The dissenting vote was cast by Jerry Littiken, also a City Plan Commission member. Bristol Supervisor Bernard Guntz was absent.

Littiken said the city has been frustrated for many years by the lack of zoning controls in Bristol and should retain the power to vote on town land use direction.

Nudi, who proposed the recommendation, said continuing the ETZ process will be complicated and cumbersome.

"I think we should have some faith in the county's planning and

## Court fines Elfering for meeting violation

\$75 fine ordered for second offense

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering admitted one count of violating the state's open meeting law and was ordered by

Elfering had held unannounced meetings of the Town Board in late 1987, during which the purchase of land for a town well was discussed. Bristol resident James Durkin said in the complaint that he met with the board to discuss the sale of his land.

and discussed the 10-acre landfill, which was closed earlier this year, with experts in the field.

He said that although the town engineering firm, Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, was directed to prepare a closure plan as cheaply as possible, the time and money should be used

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Littiken said the city has been frustrated for many years by the lack of zoning controls in Bristol and should retain the power to vote on town land use direction.

Nudi, who proposed the recommendation, said continuing the ETZ process will complicate and cumbersome.

"I think we should have some faith in the county's planning and

zoning staff and the County Board," Nudi said.

Committee members agreed they will have to stay on the job until the council acts on the recommendation, and voted to meet June 26 to consider various land use changes proposed by people who own property in the ETZ corridor.

One of those proposals is construction of a Perkin's Family Restaurant at the northeast corner of Highway 50 and 125th Avenue.

Plans call for a building of more than 5,000 square feet and a 70-space parking lot. Water and sewer services are already available.

## Court fines Elfering for meeting violation

\$75 fine ordered for second offense

5-24-90  
Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering admitted one count of violating the state's open meeting law and was ordered by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder to pay a \$75 forfeiture.

In a plea agreement, charges of two related open meetings violations were dismissed on a motion by Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski. Union Grove attorney James McDonald entered the plea on behalf of his client, Elfering, who did not appear in court Wednesday for the scheduled trial.

The charges alleged that

Elfering had held unannounced meetings of the Town Board in late 1987, during which the purchase of land for a town well was discussed. Bristol resident James Durkin said in the complaint that he met with the board to discuss the sale of his land, which the town, ultimately, did not buy. The meetings were not publicly announced as required by state law.

Last June, Elfering was found guilty of a November 1988 violation of the same open meetings law and forfeited a \$25 fine.

As part of the plea agreement, Ginkowski said, the state will not prosecute possible other violations of the open meeting law which may have occurred prior to the November 1988 date.

## Jahnke is outstanding at Central High

5-21-90  
Steven Jahnke received the Westosha Report Outstanding Senior Award presented by reporter Mary Sullivan at the May 16 Westosha Central High School Awards Banquet.

Son of Diane Jahnke, Bristol, and Richard Jahnke, Chicago, he was selected from four candidates nominated by the school.

He received straight A's six out of seven semesters; was Badger Boys representative; Westosha Kiwanis Award winner 3 years for academic excellence; Kenosha News Today's Teen; and had perfect attendance his freshmen and sophomore year. Due to illness, he missed half of his first semester this year, yet still achieved straight A's that semester.

He has received a \$6,000 scholarship to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

School activities include National Honor Society, 2 years; math team, 3 years; sophomore class officer; Student Council, 4 years, serving as vice president his junior year and president his senior year; C-Club, 3 years; and Falcon Flyer assistant editor as a junior, editor-in-chief his senior year.

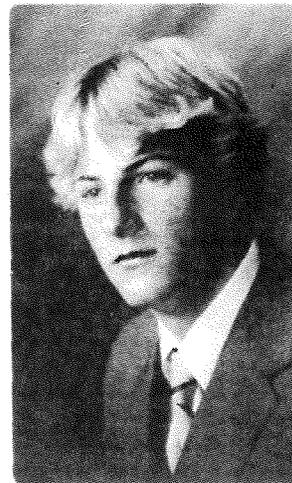
He has been on the football team 4 years, lettering twice; basketball, 2 years; track, 3 years, receiving two letters; and the Booster Club Award his sophomore year.

He works as a correspondent for the Westosha Report.

Jahnke will further his education at Northwestern University where

he will major in chemical engineering.

Stories and pictures of runners-up are inside today's issue.



Steven Jahnke

# Outlet malls attracting large crowds

## Stores a boon to Kenosha

By Kris Wabalickis 5/25/90  
Staff Writer

Kenosha is becoming known as the place to shop for discount fashions.

Two outlet malls have opened here since 1982, drawing shoppers in droves from Chicago and the northern Illinois suburbs, as well as southeastern Wisconsin.

Surprisingly, Kenoshans have not flocked to shop at the Factory Outlet Centre at I-94 and Highway 50 and Lakeside Marketplace at I-94 and County Highway Q.

Still, the outlet malls have had an impact on Kenosha. Some Kenosha retailers say the outlet malls have caused problems for their businesses.

Others, including the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp., say the malls have helped Kenosha by bringing visitors to the area. They have also provided jobs for Kenoshans.

The Factory Outlet Centre opened in 1982 and has grown in four phases to include 117 stores and over 400,000 square feet. The Outlet Centre is owned by the Balcor Development Corp., Skokie, Ill. It had an assessed value of \$30 million as of Jan. 1, 1989, the most recent figure available.

Lakeside Marketplace, at I-94 and Q,

opened with about 20 stores in the fall of 1987 and will have 64 stores when its third phase opens at the end of June. The Lakeside Marketplace project will be completed this fall with 85 stores occupying 265,000 square feet. The projected assessed value will also be \$30 million when all four phases are completed.

Lakeside Marketplace is the largest outlet mall development of the Washington-D.C.-based McArthur/Glen Group.

According to the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp., the outlet malls are a boon to Kenosha, bringing visitors to the area.

Lakeside Marketplace, which features designer name outlet stores, was recently listed as the No. 2 tourist attraction in the city by the Tourism Corp.

Judy Kirchner, group services director for the Tourism Corp., said she has helped arrange about 25 motorcoach trips to the outlet malls so far this year.

Jayne Herring, Tourism Corp. director, pointed out that visitors to the outlet malls also bring business to the restaurants, motels and gas stations in Kenosha.

Neither the outlet malls nor the Tourism Corp. keep records on the number

of shoppers visiting the malls. But it is easy to see how popular they are.

On any given weekend the 1,000-plus parking spaces at both malls are filled with cars — many bearing Illinois license plates.

It seems ironic that people from Illinois are willing to drive to Kenosha for a bargain, while Kenoshans who live a few miles away aren't shopping much at the outlet malls.

Interviews with a dozen Kenosha shoppers and discussions with store managers suggest that Kenoshans are doing most of their clothing shopping at local stores in the city of Kenosha and at Regency Mall on the south side of Racine.

Cheryl McArthur, president of the McArthur/Glen Group and Joline Hoffman, spokesman for the Balcor Development Corp., said their malls get a proportionately small share of business from Kenoshans.

"We'd like to have more," McArthur said.

In contrast, 30 to 40 percent of the business at Regency Mall comes from Kenosha residents, said mall manager Curt Pruitt.

Why don't more Kenoshans shop at Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre?

Mickey Day, 11013 122nd St., the owner of an excavating company, offered comments on her shopping habits that were typical of other women in-

terviewed.

Day said her favorite places to shop include Holleb's and Tomorrow's Woman in Kenosha, plus Eitel's and That Boutique at Regency Mall. She also shops at Hawthorne Mall in Illinois.

"I don't personally like the outlet malls," she said. "If I watch Holleb's sales I get just as good a price."

Of 12 women interviewed, only one said she shopped at Lakeside Marketplace often and two said they shopped at the Factory Outlet Centre regularly.

Vicki Zampanti, a clerical worker at Tri-Clover, said she likes to shop at the Factory Outlet Centre, along with Regency Mall and catalogs.

"I like the Factory Outlet Centre," she said. "It has value."

Virtually all of the women named Regency Mall as a place where they frequently shop.

Representatives of Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre seem unconcerned that they aren't getting as much business from Kenosha residents as they would like. The location of outlet malls isn't typically chosen for the shopping habits of local residents, anyway.

Outlet malls are usually located in smaller cities that are accessible to larger markets — in this case, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The outlets locate in the smaller cities primarily because manufacturers don't want to offend the major department stores and specialty stores in

metropolitan centers, which are their largest source of income.

Manufacturers may be less concerned about the smaller, independently-owned stores that carry their merchandise in the same city as the outlet mall store.

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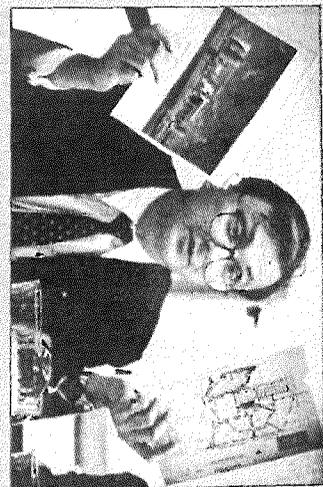
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No one she talked with was seriously concerned, Holt said.

"This is a billion-dollar business," she said. "There's room for all of us."

Still, she added "we probably would prefer (the outlet malls) in Milwaukee."



Chairman Branko Terzic scolds Dairyland for building a track different from drawings

### Deficiencies at dog track

The State Racing Board presented Dairyland owners Tuesday with a 14-page memorandum on construction deficiencies at the track. The memorandum was based on a five-hour inspection of the Dairyland complex conducted Thursday by racing board staff. The following is a summary.

**Highways:** Main entrance to track off Highway 186 is incomplete. Entrance and exit ramps on 194 are incomplete. Resurfacing of County Highway HH is incomplete. Asphalt on County Highway K is breaking up.

**Main entrance:** Does not resemble greenhouse or atrium as depicted in racing license application.

**Fourth floor staircase/hallway:** Light fixtures not working and no exit lights.

**Stewards stand:** No TV monitors in steward's box. Telephone system and intercom not working.

**Third floor dining tier:** All food service bars incomplete. Painting incomplete. Numerous water stained ceiling tiles. Racing monitor TVs on table tops not operational. No monitors above windows as depicted in architectural drawings.

**Third floor west food bar:** Incomplete at best. Equipment still needs to be installed. No operating electrical.

**Third floor VIP lounge:** Wall covering incomplete. No bathrooms as specified in application.

**Second floor kitchen:** No plumbing hook-up. Dishwashing rooms incomplete. Exposed areas between freezers and ceilings need to be covered.

**First floor entry:** Trimstyles are still crated, not installed at this point. Ceiling and duct work incomplete.

**Race track:** Fence sits back from outside curb approximately 18 inches or 2 feet around track, creating a potential hazard to dogs. No automatic watering system as specified in license application.

**Toe board/asecure:** Moisture/temperature sensitive probes along inside curb are not installed any place in track area. Fence should come around outside of track instead of in present perimeter on second turn.

**Kennels:** No security monitor in kennel buildings.

**Infield:** No pond or fountains. No irrigation system. Handicapped access lift to penthouse not installed. Floor tile thickness specifications changed from 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch. Fire suppression system is totally down. Floor tile throughout facility was laid without any heat. The edges are up.

# Outlet malls attracting large crowds

## Stores a boon to Kenosha

By Kris Waballickis 5-25-90  
Staff Writer

Kenosha is becoming known as the place to shop for discount fashions.

Two outlet malls have opened here since 1982, drawing shoppers in droves from Chicago and the northern Illinois suburbs, as well as southeastern Wisconsin.

Suprisingly, Kenoshans have not flocked to shop at the Factory Outlet Centre at I-94 and Highway 50 and Lakeside Marketplace at I-94 and County Highway Q.

Still, the outlet malls have had an impact on Kenosha. Some Kenosha retailers say the outlet malls have caused problems for their businesses.

Others, including the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp., say the malls have helped Kenosha by bringing visitors to the area. They have also provided jobs for Kenoshans.

The Factory Outlet Centre opened in 1982 and has grown in four phases to include 117 stores and over 400,000 square feet. The Outlet Centre is owned by the Balcor Development Corp., Skokie, Ill. It had an assessed value of \$30 million as of Jan. 1, 1989, the most recent figure available.

Lakeside Marketplace, at I-94 and Q,

opened with about 20 stores in the fall of 1987 and will have 64 stores when its third phase opens at the end of June. The Lakeside Marketplace project will be completed this fall with 85 stores occupying 285,000 square feet. The projected assessed value will also be \$30 million when all four phases are completed.

Lakeside Marketplace is the largest outlet mall development of the Washington-D.C.-based McArthur/Glen Group.

According to the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp., the outlet malls are a boon to Kenosha, bringing visitors to the area.

Lakeside Marketplace, which features designer name outlet stores, was recently listed as the No. 2 tourist attraction in the city by the Tourism Corp.

Judy Kirchner, group services director for the Tourism Corp., said she has helped arrange about 25 motorcoach trips to the outlet malls so far this year.

Jayne Herring, Tourism Corp. director, pointed out that visitors to the outlet malls also bring business to the restaurants, motels and gas stations in Kenosha.

Neither the outlet malls nor the Tourism Corp. keep records on the number

of shoppers visiting the malls. But it is easy to see how popular they are.

On any given weekend the 1,000-plus parking spaces at both malls are filled with cars — many bearing Illinois license plates.

It seems ironic that people from Illinois are willing to drive to Kenosha for a bargain, while Kenoshans who live a few miles away aren't shopping much at the outlet malls.

Interviews with a dozen Kenosha shoppers and discussions with store managers suggest that Kenoshans are doing most of their clothing shopping at local stores in the city of Kenosha and at Regency Mall on the south side of Racine.

Cheryl McArthur, president of the McArthur/Glen Group and Joline Hoffman, spokesman for the Balcor Development Corp., said their malls get a proportionately small share of business from Kenoshans.

"We'd like to have more," McArthur said.

In contrast, 30 to 40 percent of the business at Regency Mall comes from Kenosha residents, said mall manager Curt Pruitt.

Why don't more Kenoshans shop at Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre?

Mickey Day, 11013 122nd St., the owner of an excavating company, offered comments on her shopping habits that were typical of other women in-

terviewed.

Day said her favorite places to shop include Holleb's and Tomorrow's Woman in Kenosha, plus Eitel's and That Boutique at Regency Mall. She also shops at Hawthorne Mall in Illinois.

"I don't personally like the outlet malls," she said. "If I watch Holleb's sales I get just as good a price."

Of 12 women interviewed, only one said she shopped at Lakeside Marketplace often and two said they shopped at the Factory Outlet Centre regularly.

Vicki Zampanti, a clerical worker at Tri-Clover, said she likes to shop at the Factory Outlet Centre, along with Regency Mall and catalogs.

"I like the Factory Outlet Centre," she said. "It has value."

Virtually all of the women named Regency Mall as a place where they frequently shop.

Representatives of Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre seem unconcerned that they aren't getting as much business from Kenosha residents as they would like. The location of outlet malls isn't typically chosen for the shopping habits of local residents, anyway.

Outlet malls are usually located in smaller cities that are accessible to larger markets — in this case, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The outlets locate in the smaller cities primarily because manufacturers don't want to offend the major department stores and specialty stores in

metropolitan centers, which are their largest source of income.

Manufacturers may be less concerned about the smaller, independently-owned stores that carry their merchandise in the same city as the outlet mall store.

They sometimes fail to wait until the end of the season as they had promised, to ship goods to their outlet stores.

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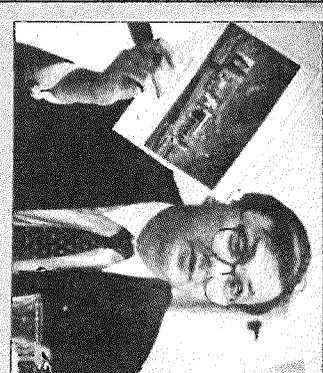
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# Bristol to reschedule special recall election

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

5-30-90

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board voted Tuesday to schedule a special meeting at 9:15 a.m. Thursday for the specific purpose of setting the date for the recall election.

The recall election was initially scheduled for June 19 but had to be postponed because the proper posting requirement had not been fulfilled.

"We were remiss in not setting the date," said Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren, who plans to challenge Noel Elfering for the post of town chairman. "According to the attorneys for both sides, once we set the date, then the clerk posts the legal notices."

Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8 ordered the recall election of Elfering and Supervisor Bernard Gunty based on petitions signed by more than 500 Bristol electors. Van Slochteren said the board must act within 30 days of the judge's order to set the date for the recall election.

By state law, the Town Board should have scheduled the election for the sixth Tuesday after approval of the recall certificate, which would have been June 19, but the board failed to formally schedule the election.

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July 10 for the recall election," Van Slochteren said Tuesday.

In other discussion, Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier was critical of Elfering, who was ordered last week by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder to pay a \$75 forfeiture after Elfering admitted one count of violating the state open meeting law in late 1987.

"Not only did it cost the town a couple of thousand dollars, but it also took away the people's participation in government," Hohmeier said.

He said the law does not prevent elected officials from getting together socially providing they do not discuss business.

"It's easier to violate that law than you think," Elfering said.

"It was the purchase of land that was in violation of the law

when you gave a person a check for \$30,000, when he owes the town \$56,000 and you did it privately," Hohmeier said.

"Our attorney recommended it," Elfering replied.

"Tonight, there were three of you in the back room," Gunty told Hohmeier.

"We weren't discussing business," Hohmeier said.

"That law should be repealed," Elfering said.

"No, it shouldn't," Hohmeier argued.

"Yes it should, and we are working on it," Gunty said.

The board was also criticized for its handling of a sewer main break last week. John Meyer, 12329 136th Ave., who will challenge Gunty for the post of town supervisor, questioned the repair and maintenance procedure for repairing broken sewer lines and said it took nearly five days to repair a line from George Lake.

Elfering said contractor Bob Shannon was on the scene of the break but was unable to repair it without the help of Powers Lake Construction Co. because the line is 18 feet below the surface in a wet, soft area of peat moss.

The board approved amusement permits for the Bristol Renaissance Faire to operate June 30-Aug. 19, subject to a satisfactory inspection of the grounds.

## Meeting violation charged

Allegations of violations of the state open meetings law were voiced by Bristol supervisor Daniel Hohmeier at the May 29 town board meeting. Hohmeier criticized town chairman Noel Elfering for his role in a 1987 meeting that spurred the civil charges.

Last week, Elfering pleaded no contest to one count of violating the law and was ordered by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder to forfeit \$75.

The incident in question allegedly involves a meeting between two board members and a private land owner at which a financial transaction was made. At the time, the board consisted of three members.

Hohmeier contends that the meeting was not posted and no records were kept.

"In this case, it led to spending money that probably shouldn't have been spent," he said.

Elfering noted problems with the

present law and questioned its adequacy.

"That law should probably be repealed," he stated.

In other business, town attorney Cecil Rothrock is being asked to draw up an ordinance limiting the duration of garage-type sales. Under the ordinance, a no-fee garage sale license would be required. The license would allow a maximum of 9 sale days.

The operators of the Bristol Renaissance Faire were granted an amusement license pending board inspection of the site.

The board agreed to select the new planning committee at their next meeting, Monday, June 11.



## Brainerd looks at Illinois land

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Brainerd International Inc. officials are exploring a site for an auto racetrack near De Kalb, Ill., apparently at the same time they are considering sites near Genoa City and in the town of Paris.

David Ames, Brainerd president and chief executive officer, did not return a telephone call concerning Brainerd's plans.

De Kalb City Manager Mark Stevens Wednesday said Brainerd officials have been talking to property owners near his city about selling their land for a track. No formal presentation of Brainerd's plans have been made to government officials in the De Kalb area, Stevens said.

He was not aware of the size or type of facility Brainerd may be considering for the De Kalb area.

"Reports of Brainerd's interest here that were in the newspaper have drawn a mixed reaction from the public," Stevens said. "There isn't enough information out yet for people to form a strong opinion either for or against the track."

A story published in the De Kalb Chronicle newspaper last week said Brainerd officials are eyeing a 472.5-acre farm within one mile of I-88, near Illinois Route 23.

The property is outside the southern city limits of De Kalb, but the land is adjacent to an incorporated area of the city.

Owners of the property have declined comment.

The newspaper story said De Kalb Assistant City Manager Gary Boden met in-

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formally with Brainerd officials May 9.

Joe Green, De Kalb Chamber of Commerce president, also was quoted in the story. He said he had spoken with Brainerd representatives May 15.

De Kalb, located 60 miles west of Chicago, has a population of about 32,000.

Government representatives in Genoa City and Paris this week said they had heard nothing new on Brainerd's plans in those communities.

Brainerd has been searching for a year to locate an \$8.5 million racing complex in southeastern Wisconsin.

Outcry from residents first in the town of Mount Pleasant in Racine County and later in the town of Bristol forced Brainerd to drop its announced plans for locating in those communities.

Brainerd in April presented plans for a track to the Genoa City Village Board.

A similar presentation has not been made in Paris although Paris officials have acknowledged Brainerd representatives have contacted property owners in the town about selling land for a track.

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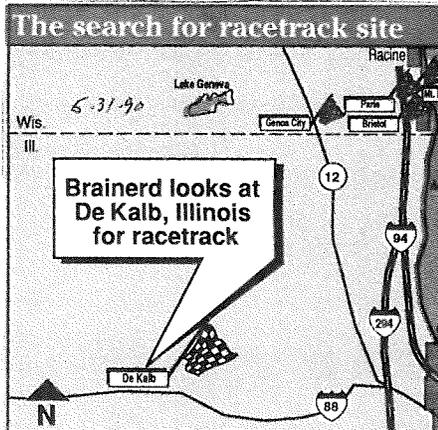
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# Judge: Destroy seized fireworks

By Don Jensen 6-1-90  
Staff Writer

Fireworks ordered seized last July from three I-94 stands should be destroyed, Judge Bruce E. Schroeder confirmed Thursday.

Milwaukee attorney William Genaro argued at a court hearing that the destruction of the fireworks would be a financial hardship for his clients, Jerry Seigel, Muskego, and Bernard and Liela Seigel, Waukesha, owners of a firm known as American Specialties.

Last week, Schroeder ruled that the company, which operates from two buildings at and near County Highway Q and the west frontage road and from a tent and trailer location at Highway 50, had been operating illegally. The majority of American Specialties fireworks sales

were made to out-of-state buyers in what the owners claimed were wholesale transactions.

Wisconsin law prohibits retail sale of firecrackers, skyrocketers and many other types of so-called "permit" fireworks. Retail sales of sparkers, snakes and similar items are permitted.

While retail fireworks sales are barred by law, wholesale shipments to out-of-state dealers and sales to Wisconsin residents or organizations holding display permits are legal.

Schroeder's ruling rejected the Siegels' contention that their sales to people with Illinois or other out-of-state identification who transported the purchases in their own trucks, even pickup trucks, were within the wholesaling provisions of the law.

Last Friday, Schroeder ordered a \$250 forfeiture for last summer's violations and the de-

struction of the fireworks in the stands when they were shut down by temporary court order last July.

Genaro contended Thursday that the destruction of those items would cause his clients a loss of at least \$20,000.

District Attorney Robert Jambois responded that the law requires destruction of fireworks seized and that the defendants could have been subject to forfeitures totaling \$90,000 on 76 violations originally charged. Sixty-eight of those counts later were dismissed by agreement.

American Specialties fireworks stands are allowed to continue to sell fireworks to those with Wisconsin display permits and to genuine out-of-state retail dealers.

To ensure that only bonafide non-resident retailers may buy fireworks from American Spe-

cialties, Schroeder clarified his earlier ruling.

To be a legitimate wholesale purchase, the quantities must have a \$500 value and be shipped to the out-of-state buyer by a common carrier regulated by the state or federal governments. The Siegels' firm must maintain records of the purchasers' names, addresses and retail sales permit numbers, which may be inspected by the sheriff's department.

Jambois maintained during the lawsuit that the Siegels' previous sales practice was a subterfuge, designed to make illegal retail sales of fireworks seem like wholesale transactions.

Schroeder said the destruction of the seized fireworks should be delayed until the time limit for filing an appeal passes or until the appellate court rules.

## Bristol lists honors

Bristol School has announced the honor roll for the third quarter for the 1989-90 school year. Students honored are:

Fourth grade  
First honors: David Anderson, Lucy Lindstrom, Tom Magwitz, Lauren Matson, Joshua Meyers, Christine Perri, Brian Roach, Kelly Sakalowski, and Michael Swenson.

Second honors: Aaron Anderson, Shanna Castle, Tiffany Galster, Lisa Hawkins, Tara Malicki, Tim Schumann, Ellen Skora, Shanda Toal, Jeremiah Thomas, Anthony Walus.

## George Lake group votes to spray weeds

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Chemical spraying will be used next year on George Lake instead of harvesting to control the aquatic weed growth on the small Kenosha County lake.

Residents and property owners voted unanimously Friday at the annual George Lake Rehabilitation District to return to three applications of chemicals in 1991, at a cost estimated at \$1,700 per spraying, as done in 1988.

The three sprayings was a minimum put in the motion by one frustrated property owner who added, "or as much as possible to make it bearable."

In doing so, the voters dropped any further weed harvesting as an option to clearing the lake and even urged the commissioners to try and get a chemical application in July of this year to try and reduce the amount of weeds in the lake before next year.

Commission Chairman Dick Hafferkamp said the district spent about \$3,300 so far this year on weed harvesting and projected the cost for the year at

the late Charles Bizek.

They also heard a report from Town Supervisor Dan Hohmeier on a new lake district bill passed by the Legislature which makes it possible for the district to be self governing.

Hohmeier said he is working on the necessary resolutions with Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock. "In effect, it gives us the same jurisdiction as a utility district," Hohmeier said.

"Once this is accomplished, the present commission will be abolished and a special meeting will be called to elect new officers."

Property Owner Gerald Mallman, who represented the district at the Lakes District Convention, informed the group that state grant money up to \$10,000 is available to lake districts to finance improvement projects, including weed harvesting and chemical spraying. "It provides funding for just about everything, with the exception of dredging," Mallman said.

The voters also authorized the district to purchase a weed rake

## Bristol to hire teens for summer

BRISTOL — In a special meeting Wednesday, the Town Board authorized Recreation Board member Dorothy Neiderer to hire and supervise teenage summer help to do some jobs at minimum wage.

The work will be at Hansen

Memorial Park on U.S. Highway 45 and includes painting of bleachers, fence and playground equipment, plus clean up of glass and litter.

In other business, the board agreed to hire Bristol Trenching Services to work with the town utility crew to inspect and correct a flooding problem in the

northeast corner of the Zion Lutheran Church property.

After an inspection by board members, it was suspected a broken six-inch field tile is the cause of the ongoing problem.

The board also voted to hire a temporary highway department employee for 90 days at \$6 an hour to fill a vacancy.

## Outlet Centre's value lowered

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

Although the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, remains the most valuable property in Kenosha County, a compromise Wednesday dropped its assessed value by \$3 million.

At a Board of Appeals hearing, the County Assessor's Office agreed to lower the Factory Outlet Centre's 1990 assessment from \$30 million to \$27 million.

Arthur Liddicoat, Commercial Division supervisor for the Assessor's Office, said representatives of the mall's owners, Outlet Centre Investors. Skokie,

**T**he Assessor's Office accepted data that showed a higher capitalization rate for the mall should be considered.

an effort to be reasonable, it seemed appropriate to reach this compromise," Liddicoat said.

Among the arguments presented, the mall owners indicated a tightening of bank financing that has increased rates and

## Primary required in Bristol

BRISTOL — Three persons have filed nomination papers to run against Bristol Supervisor Bernard Gunty, forcing the town to hold a primary election July 10.

Gunty, who is the target of a court-ordered recall election, will be opposed by William Glembocki, 19605 81st St.; John Meyer, 12329 136th Ave.; and Jane Trebbing, 12006 182nd Ave.

A recall election for Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering will also be on the July 10 ballot. Because Elfering's only oppo-

and Leia Seiger, Waukesha, owners of a firm known as American Specialties.

Last week, Schroeder ruled that the company, which operates from two buildings at and near County Highway Q and the west frontage road and from a tent and trailer location at Highway 50, had been operating illegally. The majority of American Specialties fireworks sales

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Second board members: Anderson, Shanna Casde, Tiffany Galster, Lisa Hawkins, Tara Malicki, Tim Schumann, Ellen Skora, Shanda Toal, Jeremiah Thomas, Anthony Walus.

## George Lake group votes to spray weeds

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Chemical spraying will be used next year on George Lake instead of harvesting to control the aquatic weed growth on the small Kenosha County lake.

Residents and property owners voted unanimously Friday at the annual George Lake Rehabilitation District to return to three applications of chemicals in 1991, at a cost estimated at \$1,700 per spraying, as done in 1988.

The three sprayings was a minimum put in the motion by one frustrated property owner who added, "or as much as possible to make it bearable."

In doing so, the voters dropped any further weed harvesting as an option to clearing the lake and even urged the commissioners to try and get a chemical application in July of this year to try and reduce the amount of weeds in the lake before next year.

Commission Chairman Dick Hafferkamp said the district spent about \$3,300 so far this year on weed harvesting and projected the cost for the year at \$5,600 for weed control.

The 36 voters also elected Dennis Bloomquist to serve as treasurer of the district, succeeding

the late Charles Bizek.

They also heard a report from Town Supervisor Dan Hohmeier on a new lake district bill passed by the Legislature which makes it possible for the district to be self governing.

Hohmeier said he is working on the necessary resolutions with Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock. "In effect, it gives us the same jurisdiction as a utility district," Hohmeier said.

"Once this is accomplished, the present commission will be abolished and a special meeting will be called to elect new officers."

Property Owner Gerald Mallman, who represented the district at the Lakes District Convention, informed the group that state grant money up to \$10,000 is available to lake districts to finance improvement projects, including weed harvesting and chemical spraying. "It provides funding for just about everything, with the exception of dredging," Mallman said.

The voters also authorized the district to purchase a weed rake for \$114 which will be loaned to residents of the district for removing heavy aquatic growths from their lakefronts.

## Bristol to hire teens for summer

BRISTOL — In a special meeting Wednesday, the Town Board authorized Recreation Board member Dorothy Neiderer to hire and supervise teenage summer help to do some jobs at minimum wage.

The work will be at Hansen

Memorial Park on U.S. Highway 45 and includes painting of bleachers, fence and playground equipment, plus clean up of glass and litter.

In other business, the board agreed to hire Bristol Trenching Services to work with the town utility crew to inspect and correct a flooding problem in the

northeast corner of the Zion Lutheran Church property.

After an inspection by board members, it was suspected a broken six-inch field tile is the cause of the ongoing problem.

The board also voted to hire a temporary highway department employee for 90 days at \$6 an hour to fill a vacancy.

## Outlet Centre's value lowered

By Jennie Tunkleicz  
Staff Writer

Although the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, remains the most valuable property in Kenosha County, a compromise Wednesday dropped its assessed value by \$3 million.

At a Board of Appeals hearing, the County Assessor's Office agreed to lower the Factory Outlet Centre's 1990 assessment from \$30 million to \$27 million.

Arthur Liddicoat, Commercial Division supervisor for the Assessor's Office, said representatives of the mall's owners, Outlet Centre Investors, Skokie, Ill., furnished data at the hearing that indicated a higher capitalization rate should be considered, which would yield a lower market value than had been determined in the assessment.

"The department felt it was a legitimate presentation, and in

**T**he Assessor's Office accepted data that showed a higher capitalization rate for the mall should be considered.

an effort to be reasonable, it seemed appropriate to reach this compromise," Liddicoat said.

Among the arguments presented, the mall owners indicated a tightening of bank financing that has increased rates and competitive market conditions such as the impending opening of the Gurnee Mills Mall, Gurnee, Ill.

The agreement ends the mall's challenge of its \$30 million 1989 assessment and any future appeals of its 1990 assessment.

## Primary required in Bristol

BRISTOL — Three persons have filed nomination papers to run against Bristol Supervisor Bernard Gunty, forcing the town to hold a primary election July 10.

Gunty, who is the target of a court-ordered recall election, will be opposed by William Glembocki, 19605 81st St.; John Meyer, 12329 136th Ave.; and Jane Trebbing, 12006 182nd Ave.

A recall election for Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering will also be on the July 10 ballot. Because Elfering's only opponent is Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren, the winner of that race will be declared on July 10.

The two top vote-getters in the supervisory race will face off Aug. 7.

The recall of Elfering and Gunty was ordered by Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8, in response to petitions signed by more than 500 Bristol residents.

## Area students graduate in area

By Diane Jahnke

Nearly 400 fifth and sixth grade students throughout the county graduated from the Project DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program last week.

"The students have worked hard in learning ways to say no to drugs and also learned the serious effects that drugs can have on their lives," stated instructor Deputy David Beth.

Kenosha County is one of four in the state that implemented the DARE program. Westosha Central High School administrator Gerald Sorenson was a catalyst in bringing it to the Westosha area.

The purpose of DARE is to prevent drug abuse in children and youth. The program targets the harmful effects of drugs, with emphasis to help students recognize and resist the pressures that influence them to experiment with drugs.

Strategies were planned to focus on feelings relating to self-esteem, interpersonal and communication skills, decision-making and positive alternatives to drug abuse behavior.

The program ran for 17 weeks and was taught by Beth at 10 area schools. Graduating classes were from Randall, St. John's, Paris, Trevor, Salem, Bristol, St. Francis, St. Alphonsus, Wheatland and Lakewood.

Each graduate received a T-shirt. An essay contest was held in conjunction with the program. The top two winners from each class received a duffel bag.

Beth describes the teaching experience as "great. I had a lot of fun. I think the kids got a lot out of the program, and the police relations with the kids improved."

Project DARE is funded through the sheriff's department and donations. The Wisconsin Law Enforcement Youth Foundation donated \$3,000; Wisconsin Department of Transportation, \$2,900. Local businesses contributed to the program, along with parents.

Donations are still welcomed for next year's program.

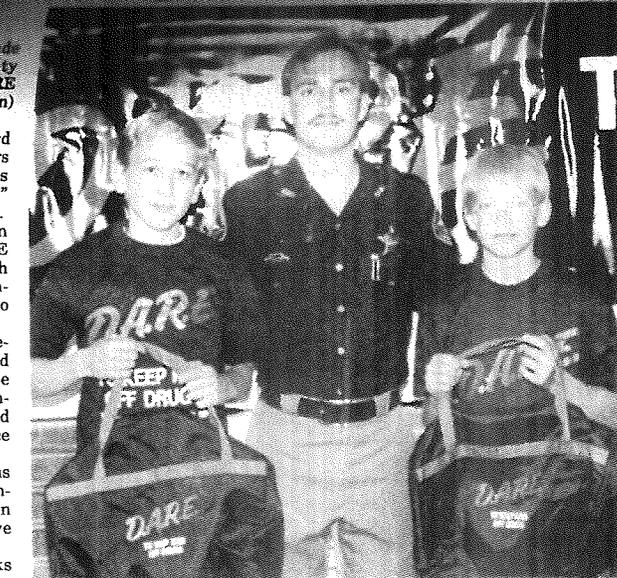
Beth is planning a slate of summer activities and is seeking volunteer chaperones. Several activities planned are a golf outing, bowling, picnic and roller skating. He can be reached at the department, 656-7340.

## Rural mailbox explodes

An elderly Bristol man and his family escaped injury when their mailbox exploded just as the family, driving in a convertible with the top down, drove past it.

The incident was reported at 3:02 p.m. Friday.

The Bristol man, 72, told de-



Sixth graders at Bristol Grade School received graduation certificates at the culmination of Project DARE May 29. The 17-week course was taught by Deputy David Beth. With Beth are winners of the essay contest, Ken Weis (left) and Brian Schotanus. The top writers received duffel bags. (Diane Jahnke photo)

## Pirates draft Bristol's Carlson

Lynn Carlson, a 1987 Westosha graduate, will play minor league baseball in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization.

Carlson, a pitcher, was selected by the Pirates in the 16th round during the recent Major League summer draft. He will report to the Pirates' rookie league team in Welland, Canada,

near Buffalo.

The 6-foot-3 Carlson is a junior at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill. His fastball has been clocked at 90 mph.

Carlson, the son of Lynn and Helen Carlson of Bristol, is a product of the Lake Region Babe Ruth League.

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Notice is further given that the first day to circulate nomination papers is May 31, 1990, and the final day for filing nomination papers in the office of the Town Clerk is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday June 12, 1990.  
Notice is further given that if a primary is necessary the primary will be held on July 10, 1990 and the recall election will be held on August 7, 1990.  
Given under my hand in the Town of Bristol this 31st day of May, 1990.  
Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk  
June 8, 1990



Samuel P. and Laura W. Kempf

## Kempfs mark anniversary

"You must both pull together," say Samuel P. and Laura W. Kempf, 19900 128th St., Box 728, Bristol, about their lasting marriage.

They compared marriage to a team of horses pulling a heavy load.

The Kempfs will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol.

Kempf and the former Laura May Waldo were married June 15, 1940 at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Bristol.

The couple, both born in Kenosha County, have lived here continuously. They grew up on neighboring farms and farmed on the Kempf family property until retirement in 1979. They now spend winters in Florida, Texas or Arizona.

They are members of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. Sam is director of Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co. board and sexton at South Bristol Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempf had four children, of whom one, Charles



Their wedding photo

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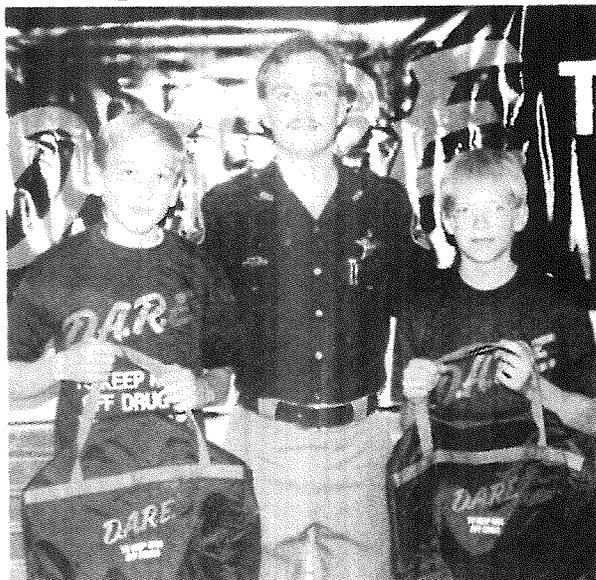
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# Bristol OKs new plan commission

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 6-12-90

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The move follows an April 30 decision to reorganize the commission and assign rotating three-year terms to members. All nine members of the old commission were asked to resign and reapply if they wanted to be a part of the new commission.

Robert Helfrich, 21409 60th St., and Edward Gilmore, 14700 104th St., were the only members of the old group to resign. Helfrich was the only one to reapply.

New appointees, besides Helfrich, are John Davidson, 8250 200th Ave.; Jack Spencer, 17525 Winfield Road; Larry Kilduff, 7912 160th Ave.; Peter Hansen, 19532 104th St.; Francis Held, 12209 136th Ave.; John Meyer, 12329 136th Ave., and William Niederer, 8432 199th Ave.

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Elfering said the action was

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"I was forced to sign it," he said.

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Hohmeier reported that an investigation of a flooding problem near Zion Lutheran Church, 7931 Bristol Road, revealed that field tiles were broken during construction of a sewer line, according to construction documents.

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"I think Marino has a responsibility to repair the breaks," said Hohmeier.

## Dog track delay costly to many

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The track said it would take out 20 percent (80 percent goes to the bettors). Of that 20 percent, Hess said the track would receive between 7 percent and 13 percent, (between \$472,500 and \$377,500 per nine-event week.)

Add lost revenues on parking, admissions and programs, Hess said, and the total weekly loss nears \$1 million.

**City, county, Somers:** Each are to receive 25 cents from admissions. Based on estimates of 7,500 attending each event, each unit of government is losing \$16,875 per week while the track stays closed.

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was redone last week, Mark Paget, publicity director said.

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## Bristol kids, parents at Capitol 6-22-90

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6-27-90  
Steven Jahnke, Bristol, is the first local recipient of the McDonald's Corp. Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award. The award will be given yearly to an outstanding student at Westosha Central High School. Jahnke received the award for demonstrating all-around excellence in the areas of citizenship, leadership, scholarship and extracurricular activities. He received a certificate and a share of McDonald's stock; his name appears on a plaque at the school. Kroc was the founder of McDonald's.

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# WESTOSHA REPORT

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C. T. Magwitz  
82nd Box 176  
01, WI 53104

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Street  
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Mon., June 18, 1990  
No. 813

Since  
September  
1959  
Our 30th Year

GEN EDITOR - James Smith  
NEV EDITOR - Diane Jahnke  
REP / Sullivan  
AD REPRESENTATIVE - Barbara Swartz



Steve Jahnke, Bristol, is back in the swing of things. Jahnke's lifestyle was interrupted by ulcerative colitis, an inflammatory bowel disease. After four surgeries and the removal of his colon, Jahnke is again active and healthy. (Diane Jahnke photo)

## Gutsy Jahnke gets life back on track

By Mary Sullivan

Steve Jahnke is cured. He has recovered fully from an illness that threatened his future. His life is back to normal, but it will never be the same.

"I've already had the worst possible thing that could happen. There will be no problem I can't deal with," he said.

Due to strong will and innovative surgery, he has recovered from ulcerative colitis, an inflammatory bowel disease.

Since the disease began to manifest itself last fall, Steve, now 17, has undergone four major operations, including the removal of his colon.

An accomplished student and athlete at Westosha Central High School, Steve entered his senior year intent on maintaining his high personal standards toward a bright and promising future. Football, track, newspaper staff and honor roll - he welcomed the challenges of his last year in high school.

"He's always been a very determined young man," offered WCHS Bob Edgington, Steve's football coach.

After being certified for the military, the Naval Academy was set on his post-graduation agenda. Not in-

cluded in his plans was the random and serious affliction growing inside him.

Steve began experiencing stomach pains and gastric difficulties late last summer while vacationing in Oregon with his father and two brothers. He readily dismissed it as something he caught while "roughing it in the woods."

With the opening of school, Steve immersed himself in his schoolwork and a rigorous football training regimen. Despite the increasing pain and discomfort, he continued to perform well on the playing field while achieving excellence in the classroom. He played about half the season before seeking medical help.

Initially, doctors were confounded as to the nature and seriousness of his condition. The symptoms, bloody diarrhea, weight loss, abdominal pain, vomiting, nausea and fatigue persisted with a series of misdiagnoses.

Stress and an internal hemorrhoid were determined by a Kenosha doctor to be the cause. The prescribed treatment: "Don't do so much and take some Tums."

A bowel obstruction was also discussed as a factor, warranting a special high fiber diet. Ineffective, the diet caused even more discomfort as well as frequent trips to the bathroom. The starting varsity defensive back grew thinner and weaker. For Steve, the football season was over.

The doctors' continued struggle to pinpoint the ailment left Steve's parents, Diane Jahnke, Bristol, editor of the Westosha Report, and Rick Jahnke, Chicago, a project engineer, anguished and desperate for a solution. The diet was not helping. He was getting worse, not better.

New tests and a new doctor were

(Continued on page 2)

## Newsbeat

### ROAD WORK SLATED

TWIN LAKES VILLAGE BOARD - Twin Lakes Village President Larry Oberhofer spoke on behalf of Merlin Jahns, Chairman of the Department of Public Works, June 11. Roads to be blacktopped this summer in the Twin Lakes area are Catherine Avenue, Lucile Avenue, Circle Drive, Oak Ridge, Bayview, Hawthorn, Sunnyside and Richmond Park. Along with the blacktopping of the roads, Legion Drive is in need of rebuilding. The village will

Support your...

## • Battle with disease won by Bristol youth (Continued from front page)

employed to explore for inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), a group of illnesses affecting the gastrointestinal tract. Rick was familiar with individuals suffering from similar problems.

Following a proctologist's exam, the possibilities were narrowed to two ominous prospects: IBD or cancer.

"It was kind of scary. I knew what cancer was; I had no idea what IBD was," said Steve.

Additional tests were scheduled to include an upper-gastrointestinal scan. However, the fatigue and discomfort became so severe that Steve could no longer wait for the planned exams. He was admitted to the University of Chicago-Bernard Mitchell Hospital, a facility which specializes in the treatment of IBD.

At last, Steve's condition was ascertained — ulcerative colitis. The revelation brought some relief, but also many new questions and concerns.

Ulcerative colitis is an inflammation of the colon (large intestine or bowel). It is a chronic process in which symptoms can be minimized through medication. However, the condition is unstable and often susceptible to remission or exacerbation. The only cure, a drastic one, is through the surgical removal of the colon and rectum.

According to "Inflammatory Bowel Disease, a Guide for Patients and Their Families," by Stephen Hanauer, M.D. (a consultant in the case) and Joseph B. Kirsner, M.D., Ph.D., about 20 to 25 percent of the patients require the surgery.

Steve's case was originally thought to be a mild one. Sulfasalazine treatments were prescribed. According to the book, sulfasalazine is the most effective medication to date for maintaining a remission in ulcerative colitis. The combination of two medications, an antibiotic and an aspirin derivative, appear to inhibit inflammation of the bowel. Unfortunately, this drug may result in side effects, such as headache, nausea and allergic reactions.

For Steve, it simply didn't work. He was released from the hospital, but his condition worsened.

"I didn't feel like I should be going home quite so quick," he said.

He suffered for 4 days, unable to eat, completely lethargic and with increasing pain.

"Everything was a super-chore," he said of his lack of energy.

He returned to the hospital for what would be a 6-week stay that would affect the rest of his life. He described his return to the facility as merely an inconvenience, a vacation

from school.

Complications developed and Steve was no longer inconvenienced, his life was in jeopardy.

A rare complication, known as toxic megacolon, is an emergency condition in which colonic motor activity ceases and the large intestine expands to several times its normal diameter. Severe symptoms include fever, abdominal pain, toxic state and prostration. According to the book, if there is not an immediate response (within hours) to medical therapy, surgery is necessary. Dr. Fabrizio Michelassi, head of surgery, was assigned to the case.

Prednisone treatment proved to be only temporarily effective. Pain was now inherent in even the simplest of movements. It hurt to walk, it hurt to talk, even the vibrations from the TV hurt Steve's inflamed stomach. Depression set in, then apathy, then anger.

"I want to see the surgeon," he ordered, Steve recalled.

Surgery would involve the removal of the colon with the formation of an ileostomy. After the removal of the colon, the end of the small intestine is brought through a separate opening in the abdomen and is then closed onto the skin, leaving a small stub protruding approximately a half inch above the skin line. The ileostomy appliance is placed around the stomal opening for collection of the intestinal output.

Steve had considered all the scenarios: He could die and the pain would be gone. Or he could have the surgery and live with an ileostomy and the pain would be gone. He just wanted the pain to be gone. He made his decision.

"Yank it out," he told the doctor.

Fortunately for Steve, Dr. Michelassi (whom Steve endearingly refers to as "The King") was pioneering a new procedure for colectomy patients.

The process, still somewhat experimental, involves three surgeries by which the small intestine is formed into a "J-pouch," which serves as a substitute colon. Initially, an ileostomy is formed, but that process is eliminated in the final phase of surgery, so the need to remove the rectum is eliminated. The procedure eliminates the need to use colostomy bags (collectors of intestinal waste) and permits normal bowel habits.

Steve elected to undergo the three-phase surgery. In the initial phase, most of his colon was removed. He was still in pain, but of a different type. He described the post-operative pain as the type experienced after running or working out, "a sense of accomplishment."

The surgery took place on Halloween and Steve was not released until shortly before Thanksgiving. He weighed less than 100 pounds and was becoming familiar with the ileostomy. Although, he was feeling better and was able to eat, the colostomy bag provided a major source of frustration. Leakage was a fairly routine occurrence, and a blockage resulted on Christmas Day. He was taken to the hospital where his stomach was pumped for 3 days.

He persevered and adapted to his modified lifestyle. Despite his long and intermittent absence from school, he was able to maintain a straight A average and was accepted to Northwestern University.

"In spite of the illness, he still has that same intense desire to do everything well," said John Hakala, Steve's track coach and advanced math teacher.

The second phase of surgery was Feb. 2, Groundhog Day. The remainder of his colon was removed, and his small intestine was reconstructed to form the J-pouch. Now a veteran of surgery, Steve was out of the hospital within a week and back in school in 2.

April Fools Day, the final surgery, was unscheduled, and no joke. Scar tissue had formed an obstruction around the small intestine and emergency surgery was required to fix it. Steve was sufficiently healed so that Phase 3 could be completed at the same time.

Second thoughts had begun to set in. Steve was becoming accustomed to life on the colostomy bag and wary of additional surgery. Nevertheless, he forged ahead through the procedure and has suffered no regrets.

After a 2-week hospital stay and 1-week recuperation at home, Steve was recovered. Life was back to normal, no colostomy bag, no more

surgery, a healthy and unrestricted appetite, and, best of all, no more pain.

"I feel fine; life is normal," he said.

The illness and its impact on his life will follow him forever and touch the lives of others. He has become a major source of moral support and encouragement for other patients suffering from IBD.

"He's the kind of person who's an inspiration to other people," said WCHS principal Sig Kolano.

On a recent followup visit to Michelassi, Steve encountered a boy, about the same age, who was living the nightmare that Steve experienced last fall. At the request of "The King," Steve related his experience to the disquieted patient. The youth elected to undergo the same procedure.

Happily, history at this point has repeated itself. The boy has undergone his first surgery and is doing well.

Meanwhile, Steve will continue to help counsel individuals with similar problems and encourage them not to give up.

A fitting model of determination, Steve graduated from high school June 9, with his straight A average intact. He will attend Northwestern this fall and pursue a major in chemical engineering.

"There will be no problem I can't deal with," he assured.

## WESTOSHA REPORT

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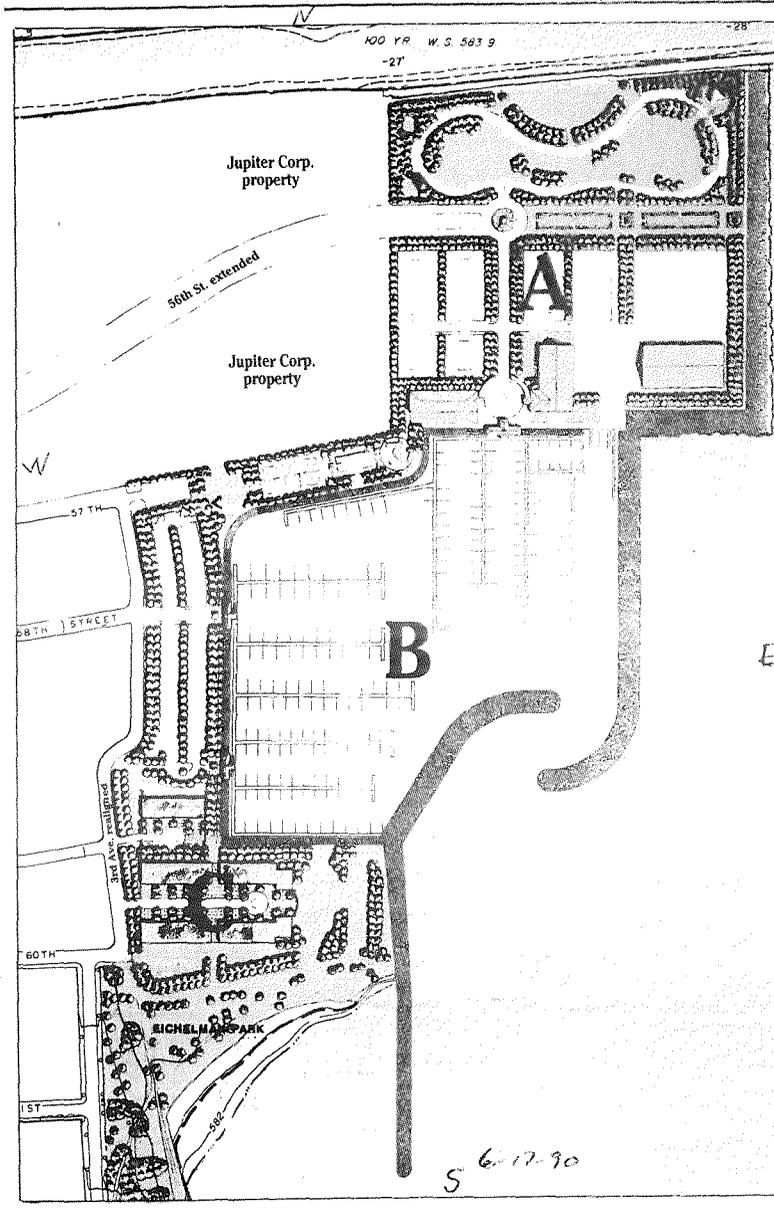
## Seniors plan trip

The Paddock Lake Senior Citizens Club is accepting reservations for the Sept. 7 dinner-theater trip to see Irving Berlin's "Always."

Any senior citizen is welcome.

For more information or to make reservations, call president and tour chairman Elfride DiFiore, 537-2543.





## Map of proposed lakefront

Shown at left is the most recent conceptual design of the proposed lakefront development.

The 32-acre area marked A, which was formerly the unfilled confined disposal facility, contains new parkland and parking facilities as well as buildings that will support marina activities.

The area marked B is the completed marina basin which will contain 518 boat slips.

The area marked C is the proposed housing that will require five acres, of which 3 1/2 is Wolfenbittel Park. The balance, 1 1/2 acres, represents the realignment of Third Avenue. There are 300 feet between the housing and the shoreline on the east.

The Southport Lakeshore Development Group, which has been responsible for the marina development, has stated that without the private housing, the cost of the marina will increase about \$10 million with an estimated annual average increase of \$68 in taxes per home.

City Council is expected to consider private housing in Wolfenbittel Park at Monday's meeting. A group of citizens has circulated a petition opposing the use of public parkland for private housing purposes.

## Kenosha, wake up

To the Editor: 6-21-90

As everyone is aware, there is a large segment of people in this city that is opposed to the building of a condominium complex in tiny Wolfenbittel Park. The only question I have to ask is where are some, or many, of these people when it comes to preserving Kemper Center which is a 16-acre complex also on the lake.

As program director and membership chairman, I have firsthand knowledge that not only do they not support any of our monthly events, they do not even contribute toward a nominal membership fee. I, personally, have placed advertisements in the paper advising the public of the interesting functions we have. These advertisements are specifically designed to help dispel the myth that Kemper is somehow a select group, and to encourage everyone to enjoy their park. However, very few new people have responded to these ads and write-ups. Our goal is to reach out to the public and to hopefully at least break even on these functions. We only have two actual fundraisers per year and the recent one was Derby Day which was a unique and beautiful event. This took place right beside the lake but where were all these people then?

If people are seriously interested in preserving the lake, I suggest they forget about such a tiny area as Wolfenbittel and come concentrate on the 16 acres at Kemper Center. Not only may they enjoy the lake but they may participate in events.

This is a crucial time: Kenosha wake up.

Carol Wagner

# Water diversion to end problem

6-20-90

## Radium threat ends for Prairie

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — No more radium. No more red, foul-smelling water. No more ruined laundry.

By the end of summer, Lake Michigan water will be piped from the city of Kenosha into the Pleasant Prairie system, an immediate solution to long-standing complaints about poor-quality water.

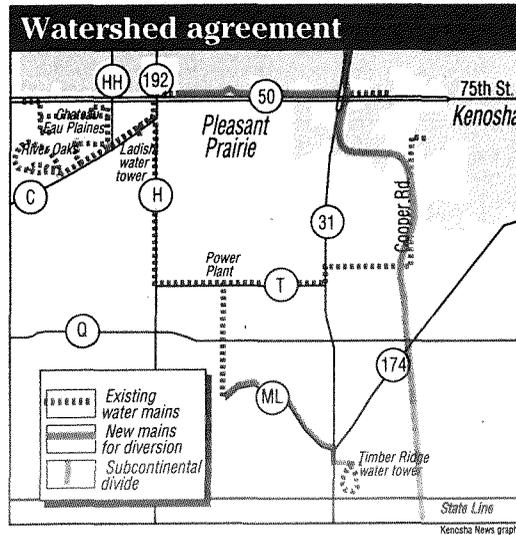
With the turn of a valve, 700,000 gallons a day will enter the village system, bringing lake water to 700 homes.

Two projects currently under way will make it possible. The Kenosha Water Utility is installing a main along Highway 50, between Highway 31 and Highway 192. A booster station is being built on the northeast quadrant of the Highway 50 and 192 intersection. A village main is being installed along County Highway ML in LakeView Corporate Park.

The project means the end of a six-year struggle by Pleasant Prairie for the right to divert water from the Lake Michigan watershed over the subcontinental divide (near Highway 31) then discharge it as wastewater to the Mississippi River watershed.

If Pleasant Prairie had agreed to send it back to Lake Michigan after treatment, there would not have been a problem.

The village has known for years that its deep wells have radium levels that exceed federal safety standards.



Radium is a radioactive isotope that collects in the bones and can cause cancer.

Faced with a state order to clean up its municipal water supply, Pleasant Prairie considered a plan to remove radium from the water supply with a massive water-softening project.

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said, "We knew if we extracted radium, we would have an additional worry about what to do with hazardous waste."

Softening salt, usually zeolite, replaces radium with sodium but leaves a toxic resin.

Building treatment plants at both well sites would have cost about \$4 million.

In 1987, the town applied for a Lake Michigan diversion — not a simple task.

Federal water resources law requires approval of the eight

governors of the Great Lakes states as well as the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, Canada, before a diversion can take place.

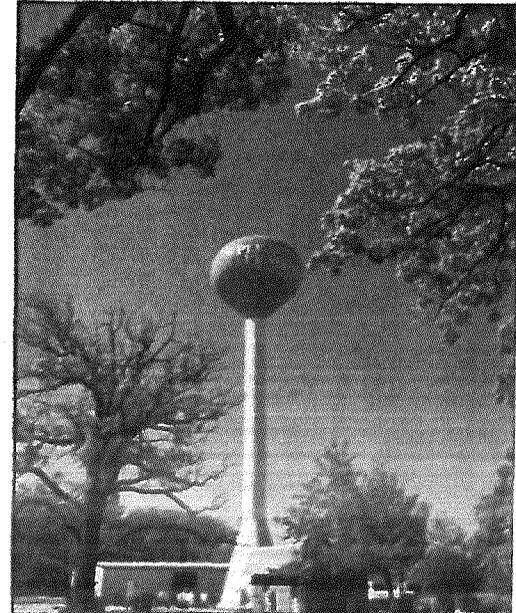
When all states but Michigan and New York had signed, Pleasant Prairie hired a Michigan lobbyist to plead its case.

"We knew that New York had agreed to side with Michigan, so we only had to convince Michigan," said Pollocoff.

In the end, the task of convincing Michigan Gov. James Blanchard fell to Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, who discussed the matter with his counterpart at a December 1989 meeting in Chicago.

"It was Thompson who forced the issue," said Pollocoff.

The agreement allows Pleasant Prairie to divert five million gallons a day until year 2010, but Pollocoff said the



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Timber Ridge water tower on south Highway 31

village won't need that much, at least not for awhile.

By the time the temporary approval expires, the village will have its wastewater treatment plant paid off and will likely consider converting it to a lift station that will transmit the wastewater back over the subcontinental divide to the Lake Michigan watershed, said Pollocoff.

The interiors of the Pleasant Prairie storage towers have already been painted in anticipation of the diversion.

Once lake water starts flowing through the pipes, a device called a "poly pig" will be used to clean built up rust out of the lines.

Meters will be installed at the intersection of highways 192 and 50 and at County Highway C and 85th Street.

Village officials don't know yet what the effect will be on water bills. Currently, the average family pays \$80 per quarter for water. Pollocoff said a likely increase will be about 10 percent, but that amount has yet to be determined by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

When it is no longer needed, the Timber Ridge well near the state line and Highway 31 will likely be capped. The Ladish well at H and C will be kept as a back-up source in case of an emergency.

**APPLICATIONS FOR MALT BEVERAGES  
AND LIQUOR 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 125.04 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

**Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License:**

NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME AND ADDRESS
W. Lee Hucker 8113 214th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104	Parcel 42-B	RGL Group d/b/a Benson Corners 20000 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104

**Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License:**

NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME AND ADDRESS
Norma M. Rasmussen, Agent Brat Stop Inc. 6430 109th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	Parcel 8-B-5	Brat Stop 12304 75th Street Kenosha, WI 53142
Edward J. Powroznik 20600 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104	Parcel 64-B	Bristol House II 20600 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
Patrick D. Watson 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142	Parcel 946-B	Grizzly Saloon 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142
Leonard L. Eibl, Agent Bristol Oaks Country Club Ltd. Bristol, WI 53104	Parcel 205-B	Bristol Oaks County Club Ltd. 16801 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
Charles Bartz, Agent 24231 W. 75th Street Salem, WI 53168	Parcel 422-B	G.L. Spirits 10433 196th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104
William J. Ruets, Agent 5638 Independence Rd. Racine, WI	Parcel 10-B-4-1	Rush Street Lounge 7220 122nd Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
Bill Gniadek 21401 116th Street Bristol, WI 53104	Parcel 923-B-1-1	Lake Shangrila Resort 21401 116th Street Bristol, WI 53104
R. Michael Radigan 4518 120th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	Parcel 264-B-8	Taste of Wisconsin by Radigans 7515 125th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142

**CLASS "A" BEER**

Ren Schuler, Agent 8940 43rd Avenue Kenosha, WI	Parcel 349-B-1-B	Countryside Convenience Center 20015 93rd Street Bristol, WI 53104
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The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, June 25, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk  
Town of Bristol

Dated June 18, 1990

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Virginia Meves,  
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John Zieroth,  
Director



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**Editorial Comment:** by V. Meves

## Who are the accusers ?

WISCONSIN REPORT IS DEDICATED TO THE LAWFUL GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. That government is Constitutional Government--the Constitution of the United States and the State Constitutions. It is representation government and citizens should be able to trust their representatives in all units of government to uphold and defend their Constitutional rights. But, it also means that we must watch what our elected officials do--their performance in office. The Town of Bristol was one of the few units of government that has really tried to remain a government of, by and accountable to the people government. I have personally witnessed their fight

Ed. Com.-Accusers-Cont. on p 7

A SPECIAL ISSUE

## Strange recall-Town of Bristol, WI-- Election July 10

Ed. Note: Noel Elfering and Bernard Gunty, Town Chairman and Town Supervisor, were called before a judge in Kenosha County for a hearing as to validity of signatures for their recall from office. The number of signatures were validated and the judge ruled that they had to both stand recall elections. The election date is July 10. The following are the accusations that the recall committee has prepared--accusations and the label of malfeasance (criminal) and gross inefficiency etc. (also not following parliamentary procedure--that's why some organizations and units of government have a parliamentarian--and violation of the open meeting law for which fines are punishment but does not make a criminal out of the person). Elfering and Gunty wanted to answer the accusations etc., to at least try to begin to clear their names and reputations and records as servants of the people before the July 10 election and because there are many people in the township who do not agree with the recall--over 700 on record!

This story is something for all citizens of these United States of America. If officials who have tried very hard to protect the rights of citizens under the lawful government are being recalled, what about those promoting the world government of administrative rule which will take away all the people's rights????

Reprint:

### GROUNDS FOR RECALL PETITION

The grounds which constitute the "cause" upon which removal of Bernard Gunty is sought, as that term is defined in Section 17.16(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows:

- A. He illegally refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item because he had a disagreement with the recipient of the funds and stated publicly that she needed to be taught a lesson.

## Make reservations now!

## Wisconsin Legislative & Research Committee Conference "Our Future"

There is still time to make reservations for the June 30th meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 1200 South Moorland Road, Brookfield, WI 53008-0731, P.O. Box 731. (Moorland Road Exit off of I-94--about 1½ blocks off of exit--left side.) The reservation is for the Luncheon and the cost is \$8.75. Call 1-414-782-4832 to make the reservation and for any information--and for any information for the July 22-24 Freedom Call '90 meeting in Las Vegas.

In this issue you can see the need for immediate concern of all citizens as to "OUR FUTURE" which is the theme of the Wisconsin Legislative & Research Committee, Inc., annual meeting. As Walter Myers states: "Voters must be informed about their government--what is lawful and what is not--so they can be truly responsible citizens. Responsible citizens would not recall Constitutional elected officials who are truly trying to serve the people responsibly and lawfully."

## Election July 10

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### REPRINT: FOUNDATIONS FOR RECALL PETITION

The grounds which constitute the "cause" upon which removal of Bernard Gunty is sought, as that term is defined in Section 17.16(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows:

- A. He illegally refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item because he had a disagreement with the recipient of the funds and stated publicly that she needed to be taught a lesson.
- B. He voted to deny a citizen's request for approval of a certified survey map. He publicly stated that he voted for denial because he disagreed with the citizen as to the citizen's opposition to a proposed racetrack in Bristol and also because this citizen had signed a petition to call a special town board meeting.

Continued on p 6--Recall

Reprint: WESTOSHA REPORT 5/7/90

## Cow death investigation hits snag

The Kenosha County district attorney said there is not enough evidence to prosecute a suspect linked to the poisoning death of six dairy cows at the farm of Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering.

The suspect interviewed in the course of the investigation had motive, opportunity and ability to commit the offense, said Robert Jambois, district attorney; however, so did others in the town.

What distinguished this suspect from several other people was the intensity of motive (personal and political differences) and a greater oppor-

tunity, since the suspect resides close to the poisoned fields.

"These factors, while significant, could not possibly rise to the level of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Jambois wrote to Sheriff Allan Kehl.

The investigation substantiated that a criminal offense occurred. The October incident proved that a person or persons intentionally placed jars of highly toxic organic phosphates (Dyfonate, Thiment and Counter) in the field owned by Elfering, Jambois said.

When Elfering harvested his crop, the jars were broken and their con-

tents mixed with the harvested crop, which was then converted into silage. When the silage was fed to the cattle, six were poisoned and died.

The cattle were valued at \$6,000 and the silage at \$80,000. The felony charge would carry a fine up to \$10,000 plus 5 years in prison.

The information provided in the case was insufficient to warrant prosecution, Jambois said.

Detective Lt. Louis Vena said his department exhausted hundreds of hours in the investigation. The case will remain open, but until more information is received, the department cannot go any further.

## WISCONSIN LEGISLATIVE & RESEARCH COMMITTEE CONFERENCE: "OUR FUTURE"

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People who attend the June 30th meeting and hear the presentations on the schools, on government and the live and illustrated program in the afternoon by Jack Roper will never again be com-

placent or uncaring. They will fight as they never have before to protect the children and citizens of America from the total destruction planned and even now being carried out. The time is late and destruction already done cannot be undone--the children and adults who have already committed suicide cannot be brought back to life. BUT WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IF WE WANT TO!! BEGIN BY BRINGING MANY CITIZENS TO THE CONFERENCE. --V. Meves

See District Attorney's Report - Page 3

This is the Dr. Peter David Beter Audio Letter #43, recorded on February 28, 1979.

Continued from last week TOPIC #2

## The Plundering of the Rockefeller Family Empire

Topic #2--On February 7, two days after the disappearance of the Kissinger jet over the North Atlantic, Megan Marshack emerged out of hiding. She was seen briefly in New York and was photographed wearing a racoon coat. That was the last time she was seen in public. That night she and David Rockefeller boarded one of David Rockefeller's private jets and took off for London. Arriving in London the morning of February 8, local time, they headed for separate destinations. She went to a location in the western end of London, while he had business in the Seven Oaks section of South London. Early the following morning David Rockefeller received an urgent message to go to Megan's location in the west end of London. There had been some trouble. Arriving there he saw for himself. Megan Ruth Marshack, the only known witness to the actual murder of Nelson Rockefeller, was dead. She had died as Rockefeller had, with a single bullet in the forehead. Megan Marshack was far less well known in England than she had become here in America, but the psychological profile of David Rockefeller would show that his reaction in this new crisis would be much the same as it had been when his brother had been murdered. David Rockefeller would insist upon overseeing arrangements to make sure that the public did not learn that Megan Marshack had been shot to death. And so, he stayed on the scene just long enough to become a target himself. Within a few hours the body of Megan Marshack was on its way to a morgue in northeast London without identification of any kind. But then, David Rockefeller died in the same way--a single bullet to the head. Early that afternoon, February 9, David Rockefeller's body was placed aboard the private jet that had brought him and Megan Marshack to London the previous day. The jet took off for the United States. Just as the Kissinger jet had done four days earlier, it was running a gauntlet of surveillance by Russian Cosmospheres; and apparently the Russians did not know that David Rockefeller was already dead as his jet streaked westward across the North Atlantic. At a point

Rockefeller family spokesman, was discovered. Following the death of Nelson Rockefeller, it was Morrow who was given the heaviest responsibility for carrying out the cover-up campaign. Now the death of Morrow himself is the subject of cover-up efforts. Morrow died of a bullet between the eyes on February 13 and that is the real reason why we are hearing no new pronouncements from him these days, but his office claims that he is "on vacation." Early Saturday morning February 17, the third generation of the Rockefeller dynasty came to an end. Laurance Rockefeller died in the same manner as Pope John Paul I did last October--of a bullet to the nape of the neck, and the next morning both Laurance Rockefeller and Hugh Morrow were cremated.

In my appearance of February 15 on the Ray Briem radio show in Los Angeles I mentioned all of these missing persons, except for Laurance Rockefeller who was still alive then. Two days later on the Bob Snyder show in Tampa, Florida, I listed them all and stated how long each had been missing. And according to the New York Post of February 15, 1979, it was claimed that Rockefeller security aides, Andy Hoffman and William Keogh as well as chauffeur Lonnie Wilcher, cannot be found.

My friends, according to high intelligence, what has just taken place is nothing less than a bloody coup d'état involving the real rulers of America; and those responsible are none other than those former allies of the Rockefellers--the "new Bolsheviks."

Now, the plundering of the Rockefeller family's fortune is beginning without the Rockefeller fourth generation suspecting a thing. After all, as I have always made clear in the past, the fourth generation Rockefellers were not party to the machinations of the four brothers. As a result, they are not aware of the true implications of the recent upheavals that have wiped out the third-generation brothers, and they are being duped into public silence about these chilling events in the mistaken belief that silence is in their own best interest. The fact is that their silence is playing into the hands of those who want to loot the Rockefellers of their wealth, and it is also serving the interest of those who are working feverishly to throw the United States into the fires of DICTATORSHIP and WAR--the "new Bolsheviks".

were the real allies of the Rockefellers and since they knew Russia, the old Bolsheviks should be welcomed to America and placed rapidly in positions of power. In their panicky need to do something fast, the Rockefeller brothers accepted this line of reasoning, but in doing so they were forgetting the true nature of their alliance with the Bolsheviks.

When I recorded Audio Letter No. 7 in December 1975, over three years ago, the long-standing secret Rockefeller-Soviet alliance was still functioning. In that Audio Letter I explained the nature of the alliance--it was an alliance between CORPORATE SOCIALISTS on one hand (the Rockefellers) and the STATE SOCIALISTS on the other (the rulers of the Soviet Union). As I explained in Audio Letter No. 7, Corporate Socialism and State Socialism are two sides of the same coin--both are systems for amassing great wealth and power into the hands of only a few people, so an alliance between the rulers of two separate countries having these two systems, is natural. But what the Rockefellers forgot--their fatal mistake--is that Corporate Socialism and State Socialism cannot co-exist in the same society. Corporate Socialism has as its goal giant monopolies that are completely exempt from governmental regulation: State Socialism seeks the exact opposite--that is, total governmental control and regulation of everything and everyone. To bring them together under the same roof is to guarantee a head-on collision between the two; and that, my friends, is what is beginning to happen now.

It was in Audio Letter No. 29 for December 1977 that I was first able to reveal that a new Bolshevik Revolution was getting under way here in the United States, with the aid of the Rockefeller brothers! By the time I recorded Audio Letter No. 38 last September, the handwriting was already on the wall for the four Rockefeller brothers. Already the oldest of the brothers, John D. III, had suddenly vanished from the scene; and in Audio Letter No. 38 I pointed out that: "Increasingly, it is not the Rockefeller brothers who are using the Bolsheviks, but the other way around. Soon the remaining three Rockefeller brothers will fade from the scene, but that will not undo the cancer of Bolshevism with which they have infected the West." (End of quotation from Audio Letter No. 38)

died as Rockefeller had, with a single bullet in the forehead. Megan Marshack was far less well known in England than she had become here in America, but the psychological profile of David Rockefeller would show that his reaction in this new crisis would be much the same as it had been when his brother had been murdered. David Rockefeller would insist upon overseeing arrangements to make sure that the public did not learn that Megan Marshack had been shot to death. And so, he stayed on the scene just long enough to become a target himself. Within a few hours the body of Megan Marshack was on its way to a morgue in northeast London without identification of any kind. But then, David Rockefeller died in the same way—a single bullet to the head. Early that afternoon, February 9, David Rockefeller's body was placed aboard the private jet that had brought him and Megan Marshack to London the previous day. The jet took off for the United States. Just as the Kissinger jet had done four days earlier, it was running a gauntlet of surveillance by Russian CosmoSpheres; and apparently the Russians did not know that David Rockefeller was already dead as his jet streaked westward across the North Atlantic. At a point within 100 miles of the last known location of the Kissinger jet, all contact was abruptly lost with the jet carrying David Rockefeller's body; and the jet never arrived at its destination.

On Sunday morning, February 11, Ponchitta Pierce was seen on her television program by viewers of New York's Channel 4, WNBC; but the program was on tape as usual. Ponchitta Pierce herself was nowhere to be found. The previous evening she had released her statement to the press about her actions on the evening of Nelson Rockefeller's death, and had raised all sorts of new questions in the process—and since that time Ponchitta Pierce has been missing. Meanwhile, her television program is going on each week just as usual. She is said to have already taped programs until some time in May. When questioned, her office has been saying lately that she is "on vacation." The same thing is now being said of Megan Marshack at her office—"on vacation."

On the evening of February 13, the body of Hugh Morrow, the long-time

as well as chaurieur Lonnie Wlicner, cannot be found.

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During the recent past the four Rockefeller brothers made one final great mistake that has now cost them their lives. That mistake was brought on by panic over a year and a half ago in a stunning upset on September 27, 1977. The United States was defeated by Russia in the most decisive battle of the 20th Century. It was the still secret BATTLE OF THE HARVEST MOON in space--history's first true Space Battle. In a single blow the Russians had undone the Machiavellian-Rockefeller two-prong strategy for world domination, and now it was Russia that was suddenly calling the shots. The Rockefeller brothers knew they were in deep, deep trouble. In a state of near panic, the four Rockefeller brothers began casting about for a way to stave off Russia, and that is when they made their final fatal mistake. Certain of their advisers reminded them that the Rockefeller-Soviet alliance was not really with Russia itself but with the BOLSHEVIKS in Russia. The new Russian regime had already begun weeding out and expelling the old Bolsheviks from Russia. The advisers argued that since they

as its goal giant monopolies that are completely exempt from governmental regulation: State Socialism seeks the exact opposite--that is, total governmental control and regulation of everything and everyone. To bring them together under the same roof is to guarantee a head-on collision between the two; and that, my friends, is what is beginning to happen now.

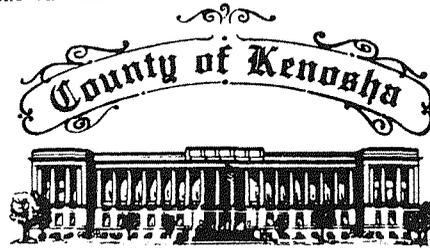
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The kingpin among the "new Bolsheviks" in America was to be HENRY KISSINGER. He was Nelson Rockefeller's protégé for 25 years, but he played both sides of every street! With his easy access to the plans, the personnel, the resources of the Rockefeller empire, Kissinger was the most important single person among the "new Bolshevik" faction in America. Kissinger truly believed that he could replace Nelson Rockefeller and some day become PRESIDENT OF THE WORLD.

My friends, the known witness to Nelson Rockefeller's death, Megan Marshack, as well as others close to that

Beter--Cont. on p 3

Ed. Note: Dr. Beter died March 14, 1987, but the information he left with us--the Intelligence Reports in the Audio Letters and Commentaries--will continue to help our readers to understand what is happening today. Please see ad on page 8, regarding ordering the back issues with all the information from the Audio Letters 1-80-1977-82 (six years), for \$40.



*File*

ESTABLISHED  
1850

April 25, 1990

Sheriff Allan Kehl  
Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept.  
Public Safety Building

Re: Poisoned Cattle  
KSD File No. 89-98881

Dear Sheriff:

I have reviewed the investigative reports in the above referenced case. I believe your investigation substantiates that a criminal offense occurred. Specifically the facts strongly indicate that a person or persons, presently unknown, intentionally placed jars of highly toxic organic phosphates (Dyfonate, Thimont and Counter), in the field owned by Noel Elfering. When Elfering had harvested his crop, the jars of insecticide were broken and their contents mixed with the harvested crop which was then converted to silage. When the silage was fed to Elfering cattle, six cows were poisoned and died. All of the silage on Mr. Elfering's farm has been rendered useless by the poisoning. Pursuant to Section 946.01(2)(d), Criminal Damage to Property Exceeding \$1,000.00 is a Class "D" felony carrying a fine of up to \$10,000.00 and imprisonment of up to five years. It is my understanding that the cattle were valued at approximately \$6,000.00 and the silage is valued at up to \$80,000.00.

One person interviewed in the course of the investigation had motive, opportunity and ability to commit this offense. Furthermore, a jar cap found in the silage conveyor belt can be linked to this person. Unfortunately, a sizeable contingent of Town of Bristol citizens could be considered as having motive (because of intense political differences), opportunity (this was an unguarded, isolated field) and ability (these insecticides are available to and commonly used by farmers). Consequently, the only facts which distinguish this suspect from several other persons are 1) the intensity of motive (differences, in addition to political, are personal and of long standing) and 2) greater opportunity (suspect resides in close proximity to poisoned fields). These additional factors, while significant, could not possibly rise to the level of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt which excludes every reasonable hypothesis of innocence. Consequently, the factual information generated to date is insufficient to warrant prosecution. Often

WISCONSIN REPORT June 21, 1990 Page 3  
of banks, multinational corporations, Foundations, etc. They are largely at the mercy of managers of all these assets. By their silence they are leaving many of these managers with the power to plunder the collapsing Rockefeller empire of its riches. To preserve their power governmentally and otherwise, it is crucial right now that the Bolsheviks suppress any news of the disappearances I have told you about. Therefore, "doubles" or look-alikes may begin to appear on the scene for these people. What is amazing, especially in the case of Kissinger, is that they have been able to stifle public questions for so long in his absence. But the Bolsheviks know that "doubles" fool only the public. An intimate friend of David Rockefeller, for example, would not be deceived for long in a face-to-face meeting, and so "doubles" would be used only as a last resort.

My friends, with the four Rockefeller brothers out of the picture, and with Henry Kissinger gone, a new ad hoc gang of four has emerged who are now in control of the United States government. These four are:

ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser. In 1973 Brzezinski did the leg work for David Rockefeller in organizing the Tri-Lateral Commission. Like the late Henry Kissinger, he is foreign born.

W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL, Secretary of the Treasury, Tri-Lateral Commission member, and foreign born. As a former head of Bendix Corporation, Blumenthal has important ties to the Rockefeller corporate aristocracy. This is particularly true in the area of arms and defense, which is the real topic of his present trip to Red China.

HAROLD BROWN, Secretary of Defense, Tri-Lateral Commission member; and

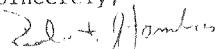
JAMES SCHLESINGER, Secretary of Energy. Schlesinger is not an official member of the Tri-Lateral Commission but he is of like mind with the others. His approach is: Control from the top, and heavy governmental regulation of everything. Schlesinger formerly headed the Atomic Energy Commission, the CIA, and the Department of Defense.

One common thread that runs through the background of all these men is their preoccupation with matters of warfare, weaponry, and international maneuvering.

Elfering. When Elfering had harvested his crop, the jars of insecticide were broken and their contents mixed with the harvested crop which was then converted to silage. When the silage was fed to Elfering cattle, six cows were poisoned and died. All of the silage on Mr. Elfering's farm has been rendered useless by the poisoning. Pursuant to Section 946.01(2)(d), Criminal Damage to Property Exceeding \$1,000.00 is a Class "D" felony carrying a fine of up to \$10,000.00 and imprisonment of up to five years. It is my understanding that the cattle were valued at approximately \$6,000.00 and the silage is valued at up to \$80,000.00.

One person interviewed in the course of the investigation had motive, opportunity and ability to commit this offense. Furthermore, a jar cap found in the silage conveyor belt can be linked to this person. Unfortunately, a sizeable contingent of Town of Bristol citizens could be considered as having motive (because of intense political differences), opportunity (this was an unguarded, isolated field) and ability (these insecticides are available to and commonly used by farmers). Consequently, the only facts which distinguish this suspect from several other persons are 1) the intensity of motive (differences, in addition to political, are personal and of long standing) and 2) greater opportunity (suspect resides in close proximity to poisoned fields). These additional factors, while significant, could not possibly rise to the level of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt which excludes every reasonable hypothesis of innocence. Consequently, the factual information generated to date is insufficient to warrant prosecution. Often in cases where there isn't sufficient evidence in the reports submitted, this office will require specific follow up investigation in the hopes of developing additional evidence. In this instance, however, it appears that the assigned Detectives have exhausted every possible lead. I believe the assigned Detectives did a commendable job. At this point, prosecution is denied due to insufficient evidence.

Sincerely,

  
Robert J. Jambois  
District Attorney

RJJ: cab

**BETER** - Continued from p 2  
case, have vanished from the scene. The entire pattern of events, except for Kissinger's disappearance, is typical of Bolshevik purges, which always include measures to cover their tracks. The "new Bolsheviks" are now in control of America through their grip on the United States government, but it still remains for them to spread and consolidate their power base. And to this end, they will perpetuate the fiction as long as possible that David Rockefeller, Laurance Rockefeller, and

Henry and Nancy Kissinger are still alive. In this way, actions can be taken in the name of these other people that would not be possible if they were known to be dead. Surviving members of the Rockefeller family have been led to believe that their own security, even their physical security, depends upon their maintaining silence about the events of recent days; but the truth is that their silence is being used against them. Unlike the late four brothers, the fourth generation Rockefellers do not wield great influence over the far-flung Rockefeller cartel

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One common thread that runs through the background of all these men is their preoccupation with matters of warfare, weaponry, and international maneuvering. In every possible way they are all trying to hurry along the Bolshevik strategy for a NUCLEAR FIRST STRIKE AGAINST RUSSIA. My friends, all of them are very dangerous men; but the new gang of four cannot truly replace the four Rockefeller brothers. For the first time ever these men no longer have anyone to give them instructions and pave their way. They are trying to carry out the very detailed plans which have already been set in motion, but they are doing it without the same power base which the four Rockefeller brothers had at their disposal; and so the question is: CAN THEY BE STOPPED?

Topic #3--OUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE WESTERN CIVILIZATION. (To be continued)

Ed. Note: Dr. Beter stated at the time that he prepared these Audio Letters that many people would probably never believe the news reports he was releasing because these are very uncomfortable and discomfiting reports, but he felt that the American people had a right to know. But, consider for a moment how quickly Nelson Rockefeller was cremated --no autopsy report to the public and no investigation.....

## Committee-Bristol, WI

Continued from p 5

vote in the April election. This allowed you, the citizen, to make the decision. For this I am accused of inefficiency and malfeasance? How much more democratic and efficient can a public servant be?

E. He has willfully disrupted town government. ANSWER: This charge is the most ridiculous of all. This Town Board was increased from (3) to (5) members to give more diversification of ideas in governing Bristol and to share more of the work load.

Speaking out at Board and Committee meetings is the contribution that is expected of me. We also have an impossible task of getting any of our thoughts, opinions and ideas printed in the Kenosha News. Thus, the only way to reach the Bristol citizens with our views is to speak out with the truth whenever possible. Perhaps my accusers would prefer a "yes man" who would echo only their point of view. I have acted in good faith. I offer no apologies.

Bernard Guntz  
21401 121st St., Bristol, WI 53104

NOTE: The charges have been summarized for the sake of brevity, but a sincere effort has been made to maintain the essence of their content.

An honest, unbiased look at Noel Elfering's and Bernard Guntz's record of service to Bristol will prove that NO ONE has worked as hard as they have for Bristol. They have helped to bring in revenue producing business at I-94 and Highway 50. As a result our local town taxes have remained either the lowest or the second lowest of all the townships in the county.

We, as citizens of Bristol, need Noel and Bernie to continue the fight to keep our local taxes the lowest in the county and to protect Bristol against the attacks by Kenosha's Metro Government and a power-hungry pressure group that would divide and destroy our town for their own gain. Remember, 727 citizens of Bristol signed a petition NOT to recall Noel Elfering and Bernard Guntz!

## Recall

Continued from front page

- C. He failed to follow parliamentary procedure while presiding over a meeting of the Town Board by failing to announce a voice vote of the board.
- D. He has demonstrated gross inefficiency and malfeasance of office in failing to promptly and properly act on the matter of protecting the Town's boundaries by supporting the adoption of the County Zoning Ordinance by the Town of Bristol.
- E. He has willfully disrupted town government.

### GROUND FOR RECALL PETITION

The grounds which constitute the "cause" upon which removal of Noel Elfering is sought, as that term is defined in Section 17.16(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows:

- A. That NOEL ELFERING has, on numerous occasions, willfully violated Wisconsin's Open Meetings Law, Sections 19.81 et seq. and has been convicted of one such violation.

BRISTOL, WISCONSIN

## Petition against rummage sale ordinance

Ed. Note: On Monday evening, June 11, 1990, a restrictive ordinance was proposed at the regular Town Board meeting--a \$10 fee, and only two sales per year etc.. Citizens attending the meeting are objecting and gathering signatures to petition the Board not to enact such an ordinance.

Reprint: From Petition

TO BRISTOL VOTERS:

We the undersigned object to the proposed Rummage Sale Ordinance as discussed at the Town Board Meeting of June 11, 1990. It is our belief that this ordinance is arbitrary and represents an invasion upon the freedom and rights of Bristol citizens. We also believe that it is unnecessary, as other means are available to the board to address abuses that might arise. We petition the Board NOT to enact this Ordinance.

## Letters from Town of Bristol

ED. NOTE: The following letters are from citizens from the Town of Bristol, WI, but they have requested that their names be withheld because they fear that what has happened to Mr. Elfering (poisoning of cows, barn burned etc.) might happen to them.

One of the letters is about Kenosha County in general and dealing with changes in the county which will affect all citizens. (Metro government has been openly discussed for Kenosha County--merging of city and county)

From:

## LETTER BOARD WATCHER

To the Editor:

Now that we have some new faces on the Town Board, we can see changes already taking place. At a recent Town Board meeting when Chairman Elfering attempted to fill the position of Weed Commissioner, which had been the responsibility of former Supervisor Russell Horton, not one of the new Board Members, when asked, was willing to accept this responsibility, including Supervisor Hohmeier who replaced Mr. Horton. One

# Recall

Continued from front page

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### GROUND'S FOR RECALL PETITION

The grounds which constitute the "cause" upon which removal of Noel Elfering is sought, as that term is defined in Section 17.16(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows:

- A. That NOEL ELFERING has, on numerous occasions, willfully violated Wisconsin's Open Meetings Law, Sections 19.81 et seq. and has been convicted of one such violation.
- B. That NOEL ELFERING has not complied with his statutory duties under Wisconsin Statute §60.24(i), in that he has failed to provide annual estimates of funds necessary for utility districts established under Wisconsin Statutes §66.072(2).
- C. That NOEL ELFERING illegally approved disbursements of the Town funds to be made on or about December 17, 1988 by executing a voucher for such funds without the approval of the Town Board, or submitting same to the Town Board for consideration or vote, in violation of Wisconsin Statutes §60.24(f).
- D. That NOEL ELFERING has violated Wisconsin Statutes §60.47 by participating in and authorizing the drilling and construction of a water well for the Bristol Utility District without such project being advertised and noticed for solicitation of public bids, as required by Wisconsin Statutes §60.47 and §60.24(f).
- E. That NOEL ELFERING has committed malfeasance of office, failing to execute his official duties by not taking proper measures to insure collection of frontage foot assessments and utility bills for Bristol's Water Utility District, thereby placing an undue burden on Bristol's taxpayers.
- F. That NOEL ELFERING has committed malfeasance of

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Speaking of change, Supervisor Wienke should feel right at home. The only problem here is to know which side of the fence to get off and how to get on the other side if it was the wrong choice.

Then we have Mrs. Van Slochteren really getting into the thick of things by controlling rummage sales. At the rate we are going, we'll have to change Progress Days to REGRESS DAYS!

From:

## LETTER GONNA VOTE

Dear Editor:

It was good to read Bristol Supervisor Bernard Guntly's letter. (Not in this issue) It is refreshing to see we still have at least a couple of responsible and knowledgeable people on the Bristol Board.

On the other hand, we have Supervisor Van Slochteren who doesn't seem to know what to do with her new-found powers. Perhaps her proposal for a new ordinance to restrict and control rummage sales in Bristol, is a measure of the depth of her understanding of the needs of the people

# Recall

Continued from page 6

- office, failing to execute his official duties by recommending and approving massive expenditures for excavating, developing and building of a water utility distribution system to benefit a disproportionately small number of property owners located near the intersection of Interstate 94 and State Highway 50, without taking adequate precautions to ensure that those benefited would bear the costs of such project and without taking adequate precaution to ensure that there would be a sufficient number of users of said water utility distribution system to ensure payment of its cost to the Town of Bristol.
- G. That, upon information and belief, NOEL ELFERING has permitted town engineers to provide services to a private party, Bristol Development, and has permitted payment for those services to be made from Town of Bristol's funds without seeking reimbursement from Bristol Development.
- H. That NOEL ELFERING has demonstrated gross inefficiency and malfeasance of office in failing to promptly and properly act on matters of local zoning for more than the past two years, thus subjecting the Town of Bristol to extra-territorial zoning by adjacent municipalities resulting in the interference with growth and development of the Town of Bristol.
- I. That NOEL ELFERING has violated Wisconsin Statutes §60.24(d) and §60.24(e) in stating that he will permit business and/or individuals to organize business establishments without complying with the Town of Bristol's Town Amusement Ordinance because he states that he believes that the ordinance is unenforceable.
- J. That NOEL ELFERING has used his official office for his own personal and business gain, in violation of his oath of office, contrary to the interests of the Town of Bristol and contrary to the duties bestowed upon him in that official capacity by contracting for the sale of his property based upon a contingency that the Bristol Amusement Ordinance Requirements would be waived for the benefit of the purchasers by action of the Bristol Town Board.
- K. That NOEL ELFERING has used his position as Town Chairman for the purposes of personal gain, in conflict with the interests of the Town of Bristol and in conflict with the duties bestowed upon him in that official capacity and in violation of his oath of office, by voting to delay a decision on whether to submit a zoning issue for public referendum, when such delay has the direct effect of benefiting NOEL ELFERING'S sale of property to a private party.
- L. That NOEL ELFERING has neglected his official duties in failing to accept and sign registered mail receipts for the receipt of official documents sent to the Town of Bristol by the United States

WISCONSIN REPORT June 21, 1990 Page 7

to purchase less than a fee simple interest in a site for a town well at a price of \$30,000.00, when a better site located in close proximity could have been acquired outright for \$25,000.00 along with a gift of an additional one-half acre for a possible future Fire Station site.

- Q. That NOEL ELFERING has voted on matters which have a direct bearing on the sale of his property. That said acts done in his official capacity constitute acting in a manner for personal gain in conflict with his public duties.
- R. That NOEL ELFERING, committed the town to building a water utility tower and well near the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94 at a cost which exceeds by at least four (4) times the cost of obtaining the water from Pleasant Prairie and that he failed to properly consider the alternate lower cost water.
- S. That NOEL ELFERING negotiated for the purchase of a site for a water tower and allowed the town to pay \$30,000 and accept a quitclaim deed for a site which was encumbered with a first mortgage.
- T. That on at least three (3) occasions in 1987, he participated in meetings between a majority of the town Board and JAMES DURKIN for the purposes of negotiating the purchase of a water tower site. That each of said meetings were in violation of the state open meeting law.

## LETTER

Continued from p 6

of Bristol; or is it an attempt to satisfy an urge to control. Certainly Bristol must have more important concerns than rummage sales. I'm sure that many people in Bristol will resent this intrusion upon their freedoms. If it isn't broken, don't fix it, Audrey.

## LETTER

From:

MAYOR SLAYER

Dear Editor:

After reading about several "hot issues" that have rattled the cages of many of Kenosha's citizens such as Medigen, the Marina, the Dairyland Greyhound problems, and the latest "stick it to the Kenoshans" episode, the Condo project versus The Park controversy, one must wonder at the amazing patience of Kenosha citizens OR at their apathy. It appears that one of the major players on Kenosha's board of Chess, one that has been leading Kenoshans down the primrose path, is the HONORABLE Mayor, Patrick Moran. Certainly as leader of this city, Mayor Moran has had more than a little to do with the above mentioned issues. He has a voracious appetite when it comes to biting into projects. The chewing and the indigestion are left up to Kenosha's taxpayers.

Granted, there have been many marches and demonstrations of opposition, but why not get at the source of the problem? If little old Bristol can recall its Town Board Chairman, with nothing more than a list of repetitious, undocumented distorted innuendos, requiring signatures of only 10% of the towns voters then what's stopping Kenosha? As a matter of fact, there is no provision to test the truthfulness or proof of the accusations. The only trial afforded the accused is the re-

permit business and/or individuals to organize business establishments without complying with the Town of Bristol's Town Amusement Ordinance because he states that he believes that the ordinance is unenforceable.

- J. That NOEL ELFERING has used his official office for his own personal and business gain, in violation of his oath of office, contrary to the interests of the Town of Bristol and contrary to the duties bestowed upon him in that official capacity by contracting for the sale of his property based upon a contingency that the Bristol Amusement Ordinance Requirements would be waived for the benefit of the purchasers by action of the Bristol Town Board.
- K. That NOEL ELFERING has used his position as Town Chairman for the purposes of personal gain, in conflict with the interests of the Town of Bristol and in conflict with the duties bestowed upon him in that official capacity and in violation of his oath of office, by voting to delay a decision on whether to submit a zoning issue for public referendum, when such delay has the direct effect of benefiting NOEL ELFERING'S sale of property to a private party.
- L. That NOEL ELFERING has neglected his official duties in failing to accept and sign registered mail receipts for the receipt of official documents sent to the Town of Bristol by the United States Census Bureau, Washington D.C.
- M. That, upon information and belief, NOEL ELFERING pressured the Town Building Inspector to issue a Building Permit to Brainerd International despite the absence of a State Air Quality Permit or a Kenosha County Sanitary Permit. That Brainerd International had an option to purchase respondent's property for which the permit was issued. That said building plans, which were submitted were inadequate and failed to identify the location of a wet-land upon which said applicant intends to build.
- N. That respondent, NOEL ELFERING, participated in issuing a Sanitary Permit to a company known as "Flying J" for land located on the West Frontage Road of Interstate 94 in Bristol Township without a Sanitary Permit Agreement having been approved by Kenosha County as required by law.
- O. That NOEL ELFERING participated in at least two meetings with one other supervisor to negotiate the possible purchase of real property to locate a township well in violation of the Open Meeting Law without following the procedures of §19.85 Wis. Stats.
- P. That NOEL ELFERING, on behalf of the Town, entered into an agreement with Bristol Development Company

cerns ntan rummage sales. I m sure that many people in Bristol will resent this intrusion upon their freedoms. If is isn't broken, don't fix it, Audrey.

From:  
**LETTER** MAYOR SLAYER

Dear Editor:

After reading about several "hot issues" that have rattled the cages of many of Kenosha's citizens such as Medigen, the Marina, the Dairyland Greyhound problems, and the latest "stick it to the Kenoshans" episode, the Condo project versus The Park controversy, one must wonder at the amazing patience of Kenosha citizens OR at their apathy. It appears that one of the major players on Kenosha's board of Chess, one that has been leading Kenoshans down the primrose path, is the HONORABLE Mayor, Patrick Moran. Certainly as leader of this city, Mayor Moran has had more than a little to do with the above mentioned issues. He has a voracious appetite when it comes to biting into projects. The chewing and the indigestion are left up to Kenosha's taxpayers.

Granted, there have been many marches and demonstrations of opposition, but why not get at the source of the problem? If little old Bristol can recall its Town Board Chairman, with nothing more than a list of repetitious, undocumented distorted innuendos, requiring signatures of only 10% of the towns voters then what's stopping Kenosha? As a matter of fact, there is no provision to test the truthfulness or proof of the accusations. The only trial afforded the accused is the recall election when the electors become the judge and the jury. SO, GO FOR IT KENOSHA! What have you got to lose, except maybe a mayor?

**Ed. Comment-Accusers** Cont. from front page

against the regional planners--those following the United Nations charter law of regional arrangements, which is administrative law and control of everything and everyone in the world from the environment to the people, which is everything! Bristol was one of the few units of government which had not subjected the people to the comprehensive zoning restrictions and regulations, which includes moving or determining where people shall live and how many people are allowed to live--population control.

Now, since the 5-member board was voted in by referendum and the new members have joined the board, Bristol is under zoning and two Constitutional officials (old 3-member board) are being recalled and accusations are made and criminal charges labeled on these officials. Who are these accusers? What law are they following that gives them the right to accuse and label without having had to prove the charges? We certainly want the right to recall people who have violated their Constitutional oath, but to make accusations as in the cases of Elfering and Guntz and not give them the opportunity to respond to these accusations, makes one wonder just what has become of America--the home of the free and the brave. There seems to be needed a more thorough study of just what has been done and what the law of the land has become so that remedies may be provided.

# Committee to retain Noel Elfering & Bernard Gur



## An Answer to the Charges Against Elfering and Gunty



Reprint:  
(Prepared by committee)



Since state law does not specifically provide an opportunity for the subject of a recall election to answer the charges filed against the office holder, it is our intention, through this letter, to provide the residents of Bristol, an opportunity to know Noel Elfering and Bernard Gunty's answer to those charges. Only then will you be equipped to make a fair and just decision at the polls.

We believe these charges have been brought by those in our community who are willing to stoop to the use of deceit, public emotionalism and manipulation of the press to exert their will upon the township. The BCAC, the group that filed the petition, cared little what the cost of this election would mean to you in tax dollars! Neither did they care whether truth prevailed. We believe it is your right to know the truth. Speaking of truth, Thomas Paine once said that, "Such is the irresistible nature of truth that all it asks, and all that it wants, is the liberty of appearing. The sun needs no inscription to distinguish it from darkness."

Here are Noel's and then Bernie's answers to the charges:

It is my sincere belief that never, during my period of service for Bristol, have I ever intentionally violated any law or been negligent in the duties of the office I have held. Therefore, I categorically deny the charges against me as false and a deliberate distortion of the truth.

After reading my answers to the charges, the final decision will be yours. I would only ask that you read and think about your decision with an open and fair mind. If, after reading these charges, any questions remain, I would be most pleased to meet with you personally or perhaps with small groups in your area. If I can not be reached at the town office, my home phone is 857-2805. Someone once said, "My character may be my own, but my reputation belongs to any old body that enjoys gossiping more than telling the truth."

A. Violation of the open meeting law. ANSWER: This is a law that is almost impossible NOT to break. For example if I happened to be walking with a couple of town board supervisors and saw a crack in the black top and mentioned that it should be repaired, this could be a violation of the open meeting law. The question should be: was a meeting ever held that deliberately defrauded the public? My answer; absolutely not.

B. Failure to provide annual estimates of funds necessary for utility districts. ANSWER: Not true, this is a matter of public record. We prepare a budget for the town and the utility districts each year and always have.

C. Illegal disbursements of Town funds by executing a voucher

G. Permitted Town engineers to provide services to Bristol Development without seeking reimbursement. ANSWER: This is not true. Bristol Development was billed separately for their work as was the Town of Bristol for the work done for the Town.

H. Failure to promptly act on matters of local zoning resulting in the interference with growth and development of the Town of Bristol. ANSWER: County zoning was turned down by the people of Bristol in 1984 by a large majority. In 1990 the people were given another chance to vote on the issue and voted for County zoning. The Board then approved County Zoning.

Extra-territorial Zoning has nothing to do with County or local zoning. Proof of this is the fact that Paddock Lake exercised territorial zoning AFTER we had adopted County Zoning.

I. Willingness to not enforce Bristol's Town Amusement Ordinance. ANSWER: Not true. I have said that the Town's Amusement ordinance would not stand up to a challenge according to our town attorney, but have always recommended that the ordinances be upheld until proven otherwise. I believe my voting record on the board will bear this out.

J. Use of the official office for personal and business gain by contracting sale of his property contingent upon waiver of Town Amusement Ordinance. ANSWER: Not true. I have LOST not GAINED personally and in business, there has been no gain at all. Furthermore, I have never asked any board member to waive Bristol's Amusement Ordinance. I have not, nor would I ever vote on anything pertaining to my personal gain or loss.

K. Use of office for personal gain by delaying vote on County Zoning to benefit sale of his property. ANSWER: Zoning had nothing to do with the sale of my farm. Zoning isn't stopping Medigen is it?

L. Neglect of official duties, failed to accept or sign registered mail receipts for receiving official documents sent to the town. ANSWER: Not true. I have never refused to sign anything from the Census Bureau. It was brought to my home apparently when I was not there and was taken back to the Post Office.

M. Pressured the Town Building Inspector to issue a Building Permit to Brainerd in absence of State Air Quality Permit or County Sanitary permit. That the Building Plans were inadequate and failed to identify wetlands at site. ANSWER: This is a completely false statement! I told the building inspector to talk to the other board members or the Town attorney, that I would not get involved in it. I had nothing to do with drawing up any plans and furthermore, I do not have any wet-lands on my property.

N. Participated in issuance of a Sanitary Permit to "Flying J" company without Sanitary Permit agreement with Kenosha County. ANSWER: The Town only gave their permission. We cannot give County permission. That's up to the County and the Flying J to request it.

O. Participating in two meetings with one other supervisor for possible purchase of property for Town well in violation of the Open Meeting Law. ANSWER: Any such meetings were only to acquire information for later discussion and voting by the entire Board at a proper Board Meeting.

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B. Failure to provide annual estimates of funds necessary for utility districts. ANSWER: Not true, this is a matter of public record. We prepare a budget for the town and the utility districts each year and always have.

C. Illegal disbursements of Town funds by executing a voucher without Town Board approval. ANSWER: It is not possible to pay a bill, without the approval of supervisors signing the voucher and the clerk and treasurer signing the check to make a disbursement, so I could not have done it alone.

D. Drilling of water well without solicitation for public bid. ANSWER: The Town Board authorized the attorney and the Town engineer to do what ever was necessary to get the construction in. Time was of essence. The Town might have been sued had a fire taken place at the Highway 50 - I-94 corner.

E. Malfeasance of office for failure to collect frontage foot assessments and utility bills for Bristol's Water Utility District. ANSWER: The front footage water assessments for the water utility district are mostly fronting A1 (agricultural land) and therefore it would have been illegal to have front footage assessments on them; according to our Town Attorney.

F. Malfeasance of office for construction of the water distribution system at I-94 and Highway 50 without precaution there would be adequate number of users to bear the costs.

ANSWER: One-fourth of the Town's valuation is at I-94 and Highway 50. The Town Board thought this water system was absolutely essential for fire protection and future growth. It is a good investment. There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the I-94, Highway 50 area is in a period of phenomenal growth and in need for expanding water service. I believe the term should be FORESIGHT of office rather than malfeasance of office.

negligent

L. Neglect of official duties, failed to accept mail receipts for receiving official documents sent to the town. ANSWER: Not true. I have never refused to sign anything from the Census Bureau. It was brought to my home apparently when I was not there and was taken back to the Post Office.

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O. Participating in two meetings with one other supervisor for possible purchase of property for Town well in violation of the Open Meeting Law. ANSWER: Any such meetings were only to acquire information for later discussion and voting by the entire board at a proper Board Meeting.

P. Entered into an agreement with Bristol Development Company to purchase less than a fee simple interest in a well site for \$30,000 when better site could have been purchased outright for \$25,000 plus gift of one-half acre. ANSWER: The land was purchased from Bristol Development because we could not get a fair deal with the Durkins. In addition to the \$25,000 purchase price, the Durkins wanted free sewer and free water to their property forever. They also wanted the town to pay mineral rights. The cost of running sewer over the hill from I-94, which would require a lift station, would have cost the Town nearly \$250,000 to say nothing of the mineral right fees for every gallon of water pumped from the well in the future. This made the Durkin property financially unreasonable and unfeasible. Our purpose, as always, has been to save Town money.

Q. Voted on matters which had a direct bearing on the sale of his property. ANSWER: This is a vague statement. Which votes and when? To my knowledge I never voted on any matters pertaining to the sale of my property and certainly never got any financial gain.

R. Built water utility tower and well at I-94 and Highway 50 at a cost which exceeds (4) times the cost of water from Pleasant Prairie. ANSWER: The costs of obtaining water from Pleasant Prairie are nearly impossible to estimate because the water from Pleasant Prairie contains a high level of radium, which makes it hazardous for human consumption. The cost of dealing with this problem is difficult to estimate. The radium problem was serious enough that the DNR asked Pleasant Prairie to do away with their

# County fights back

high level of radium; the per gallon cost to do that would have been passed on to Bristol. The Engineer, the Public Service Commission, the DNR, the Town Attorney, and our full board all agreed that it would be in the best interest of the people of Bristol to go ahead with our own system.

S. Negotiated purchase of water tower site for \$30,000 accepted a quitclaim deed on a site encumbered with a first mortgage.

**ANSWER:** I never negotiated anything by myself to purchase the site for the water tower. I cannot make a payment by myself, without the Clerk, the Treasurer and Board Approval. I instructed the Town Attorney and the Town Engineer to make sure all the paper work was done properly. I feel I acted properly to place this in the hands of these professionals. That is the reason we hire them. I had no knowledge of a first mortgage. This should have been discovered by the Town Attorney in the normal course of arranging the papers for the purchase. Furthermore, the current debt on the well and water district is one of the few things that is a concern to Kenosha residents and may help to stop the annexation.

T. Participated in (3) meetings between a majority of the Town Board and James Durkin to negotiate the purchase of a site for the water tower.

**ANSWER:** It seems my accusers don't have much to complain about that they have to repeat the same charges over and over again and change the wording a bit to make it appear as a separate charge. SHAME ON THEM! This charge was answered in answers for A. and O.

Noel Elfering

Note: Bernard Guntty's charges and answers are on the following pages.

## BERNIE GUNTTY'S CHARGES AND ANSWERS:

A. He illegally refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item because he had a disagreement with the recipient of the funds and stated publicly that she needed to be taught a lesson.

**ANSWER:** The rules for publishing a "Town Letter" were agreed to by the entire (5) man Board. Those rules included no "Political" articles favoring any Board Member. Each Board Member was to receive a preliminary copy for additions or corrections prior to printing and mail-out. I wanted a small write-up on a different factory in our Industrial Park each issue.

The "Town Letter" in question was never seen by (3) of the (5) Board Members. I felt until we were given an explanation of this utter disregard of procedure, we weren't required to sign this voucher for payment of the printing costs which this Board Member had ordered without prior authorization. Apparently she believes she is immune from following Board rules.

B. He voted to deny a citizen's request for approval of a certified survey map. He publicly stated that he voted for denial because he disagreed with the citizen as to the citizen's opposition to a proposed race track in Bristol and also because this citizen had signed a petition to call a special town board meeting.

**ANSWER:** This is not true. I never voted to deny this citizen's request for approval of a Certified Survey Map. I did make a motion to "table" it until the next meeting because I had made a job-site inspection the day before and found two houses being constructed without building permits issued or displayed. There was also a narrow community driveway for supposedly (3) \$250,000 homes. This bothered me; I felt it needed more research.

C. He failed to follow parliamentary procedure while presiding over a meeting of the Town Board by failing to announce a voice vote of the board.

**ANSWER:** With a stacked audience of 800 people yelling and screaming it was nearly impossible to conduct a "normal" meeting. All procedures, parliamentary and otherwise were carried out legally and under the advice and direction of our town attorney who was sitting right next to me.

D. He has demonstrated gross inefficiency and malfeasance of office in failing to promptly and properly act on the matter of protecting the Town's boundaries by supporting the adoption of the County Zoning Ordinance by the Town of Bristol.

**ANSWER:** I've lived under County Zoning in Bristol for over 30 years. Bristol citizens turned down County Zoning a few years ago because we couldn't control it locally. It was made a "hot issue" by the BCAC group trying to force the Board to adopt County Zoning because this would "solve all of Bristol's problems."

After exploring all the avenues of having zoning with local control (with much opposition from the BCAC) the Board decided it was most fair to put this to a referendum to let the people decide. So I made the motion to place it on a referendum for a

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Edgar and Ione Foulke, wed 50 years



The Foulkes on their wedding day

## Foulkes celebrate 50 years

"Trust and understanding" have made their marriage a happy one, say former Kenoshaans Edgar and Ione Foulke, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 23, 1990.

The Foulkes, Phoenix, Ariz., will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a renewal of their vows at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23 at Bristol United Methodist Church. A reception will

follow.

Edgar Foulke and the former Ione Olsen were married June 22, 1940 at Bristol United Methodist Church.

The couple were long-time residents of Bristol and members of Bristol United Methodist Church — they met there, were married there, had their children baptized and confirmed there. They moved to Phoenix in 1984.

The couple has four children: William, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert, Glendale, Ariz.; Susan Gauthier, Kenosha; and James, Phoenix, Ariz. They have four grandchildren.

Mr. Foulke worked at Tri-Clover before retiring in 1979. Mrs. Foulke worked at Salem Grade School and retired in 1980.

## Democracy in Wisconsin

To the Editor: 6-21-90

Memorial Day always brings out the politicians with speeches on TV and radio reminding us about the freedoms we enjoy in every aspect of our lives including our court system, etc. How many of these public payrollers practice what they preach?

I learned these virtues in school, and, as a decorated infantry soldier in World War II, we once again realized their meaning. These values are still believed and practiced by many of us but lets look at a few laws that I am familiar with in Wisconsin!

### 1. Recall Procedures covering Elected Officials

Any Group of "do gooders," agitators such as the BCAC in Bristol or a mixture of both, can file papers for a recall with the required number of signatures and stated "charges" to the circuit court clerk for a court date. The judge then will rule only on the petition itself. The charges on the petition can be lies, innuendoes and petty charges of all kinds that always are the result of a previous conflict with a town board decision or an individual on the board.

Judge Baker who ruled on my recall was very fair in all respects and in the two appearances before him stated very frankly his ruling was on the petition validity only and not on the charges. Judge Baker did allow and accept for the record our petitions with more than 1,000 signatures opposing the recall.

The BCAC never mentions what the cost will be to all the Bristol residents for this election and the 1,000-plus petitioners opposing the recall don't feel they should have to pay for this BCAC Nonsense.

### 2. The "Open Meetings Law"

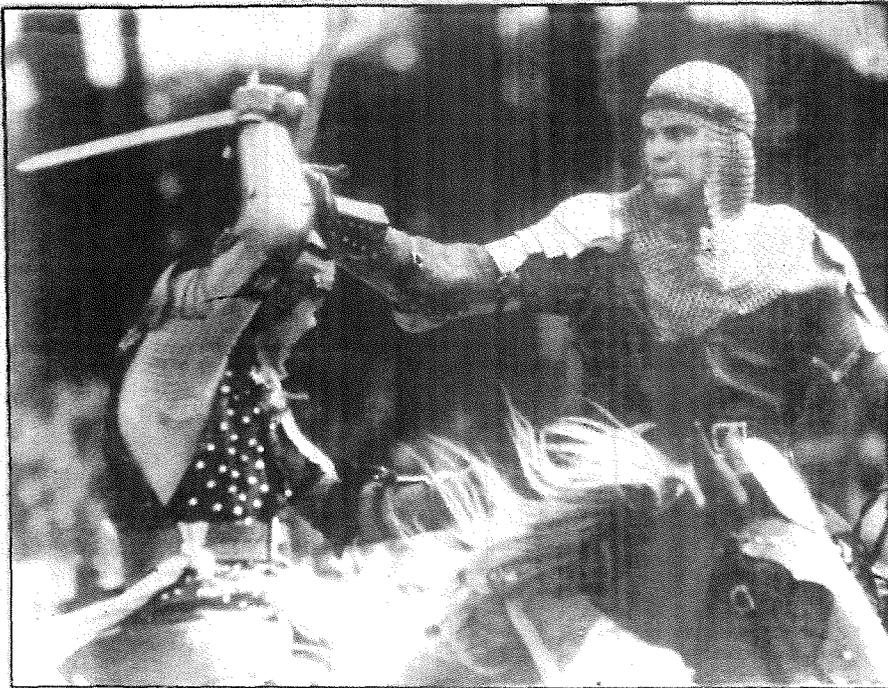
Ask any judge, "honest politician," the Wisconsin Towns Association, and elected officials in most towns and they will tell you this law is a farce. It restricts discussions, movement of ideas and should be revised or eliminated!

A chance meeting of elected town officials no matter where, and no matter what's discussed violates this law and is subject to a court date if the officials constitute a quorum.

Once again Bristol faces an expensive election. Elections under a Democracy still work although most Americans treat it as a chore instead of a privilege!

Dedicated, elected citizens who serve their towns and villages shouldn't have to be subjected to any charges or recall without having the opportunity in a court of law to respond!

**Bernie Gunty**  
Supervisor, Bristol Town Board



### Renaissance Faire returns to Bristol

From June 30 to Aug. 19, the Bristol Renaissance Faire will be back on State Line Rd, directly west of Hwy. I-94. Enchantment lives in this magical journey back to medieval times with the recreation of the revelry of the 16th century every Saturday and Sunday that the fair is in Bristol, complete with

6-22-90  
jousts, wandering minstrels, dancing gypsies and comic jugglers celebrating the arrival of Queen Elizabeth I. More than 150 independent artisans will display their wares and a great variety of foods fit for royalty will be available.

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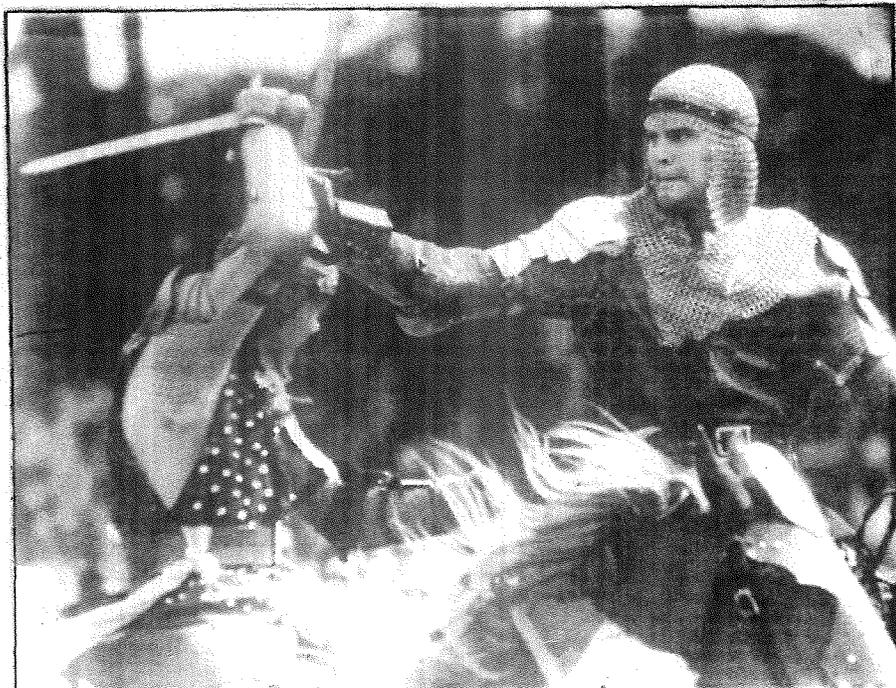
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# Bristol to probe cause of flooding

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday voted to have its attorney review construction records of a sewer line to see if the contractor is responsible for negligence.

Marino Construction Co. did the work in 1988 linking the town's treatment plant to the intersection of highways 50 and 45.

The line runs across the property of John and Carolyn Hinz, 7905 Bristol Road.

Records show that during construction six field tiles were broken, and those tiles are thought to be the cause of flooding up to two feet deep on the

**"J**uly '88 reports show tiles were broken on the site. Evidentially the problem was not taken care of."

Daniel Hohmeier  
Bristol supervisor

Hinz property and also in the northeast corner of the Zion Lutheran Church.

There were holes in the work orders supplied to the town by Joseph Cantwell, town planner, said Town Supervisor Daniel

Hohmeier.

Although records show the tiles were broken, none exist showing repairs, said Hohmeier.

"July '88 reports show tiles were broken on the site. Evidentially the problem was not taken care of," said Hohmeier.

Under the contract, Marino was responsible for tile repairs. Marino was paid the entire \$262,000 for the job, including a retainer for tile repairs.

The board asked Cantwell to provide documents from the job to see if Marino can be liable for repair costs.

In other action at the meeting, former supervisor Russell Horton accused Hohmeier of being derelict in his duties for not taking the town's weed com-

missioner position. By state law the appointment is made in May.

"If you look around this town and see the mess we have with bull thistles, it's a crime," said Horton, who served as commissioner for 10 years.

Hohmeier replied the appointment has to come from the town chairman, "But I was not asked."

Horton, turning to the audience of about 50 said, "Why doesn't he do it? It's for no pay."

Supervisor Audrey Van Sloctoren reminded Horton he was asked by the board to continue as commissioner.

"I won't do it when that man holds my position," said Horton, who was defeated by Hohmeier in the spring elections.

# Recall election is democracy

To the Editor: 6-27-90

Mr. Guntz states "Democracy still works." What he fails to recognize is that a recall election is "Democracy in action." The two laws that Mr. Guntz feels should be eliminated are part of our state statutes. They are there for the main purpose of protecting the rights of the people when elected officials ignore the people's wishes.

Having been in the courtroom during both hearings on the recall petition, I find it imperative to correct some of Mr. Guntz's allegations.

1. "Judge Baker allowed and accepted a petition with more than 1,000 signatures opposing a recall election."

The truth is the judge ignored that petition because it was not a legal document. They claimed 727 signatures, not 1,000. Upon reviewing these signatures, it was found several had signed two and three times and some were not Bristol residents. What a way to count numbers!

2. "The charges were lies, innuendos, and petty."

Here are some facts that can be proven by the minutes of town meetings and/or videotapes.

a. He refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item because he felt a fellow board member needed to be taught a lesson.

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We did not include the disrespect demonstrated toward citizens of Bristol.

These are not lies, not innuendos, and, in my opinion, not petty.

Mr. Guntz alluded to the cost of the election. Instead of speculating what the cost might be, we have checked and learned the July 16 election will cost approximately \$1,200. Because Mrs. Trebing chose to enter the race at the last minute, we will have an added cost of approximately \$1,000. This amounts to between \$1 and \$2 per elector. This is a small price to pay to get elected officials who will work for all citizens of Bristol.

Mr. Guntz calls the Bristol Community Action Committee "do gooders" and "agitators." We will continue to be just that until the government of Bristol becomes fair and equitable for all citizens.

Bristol Community

# Fireworks stand may be shut out

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Countywide zoning may shut down a fireworks stand because it requires County Board approval for temporary structures such as tents before issuance by the town of a sales permit.

Caught in the zoning procedures is Robert Hess, 11310 272 Ave., Trevor, who in previous years has sold fireworks from a tent in a restaurant parking lot on 120th Avenue, near Highway 50.

Hess was told by the Bristol Town Board on Monday that the town could not issue a fireworks sale license until he had a conditional use permit from the county.

With the Fourth of July, near and the next county Land Use

Committee meeting not until July 11, Hess would be unable to go through the proper channels for the stand.

Hess told the board he was not notified that the town had county zoning, which was adopted in April.

He applied for the permit June 12; on the 15th the town returned a letter with notification that the county permit would be required before the town could issue the sales license.

Hess said Monday he never saw the letter.

In a related matter, the board approved the sale of fireworks by Jerry Siegel, Muskego, at 9416 120th Ave. and 10420 120th Ave.

The sales will be from their permanent structures on the west I-94 frontage road requiring no county temporary use permit.

# Bristol sewer plant rejected

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

SOMERS — Members of a utility study committee made it clear Thursday they won't support a proposal for a small sewage treatment plant at the intersection of I-94 and County

Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission said leaving it on the list is "misleading."

Bauer said even if a plant at I-94 and Q was cheaper than the other alternatives, it would not be approved by the Department

After striking the "new plant construction" alternative, the only alternatives left on the list are centralized service, serving the entire study area from the city of Kenosha or expansion of existing sanitary sewer systems and treatment plants.

The committee has been work-

6-27-90

July 6 preliminary hearings also were ordered for Thomas A. Palmer, 20, Bristol; Wendall Prudhomme, 20, address not available; Brian A. Gibney, 22, 7728 Shorewood Drive, Salem; John Franc, 22, 8317 Antioch Road, Salem, and Eric Whitmire, 23, 8250 200th Ave., Bristol.

A \$3,000 cash bond was ordered for Palmer; cash bonds of \$2,000 each were set for Prudhomme and Gibney, and Whitmire and Frank had \$1,000 ordered.

The six, and a 17-year-old juvenile, were linked to an attack last Thursday afternoon at Silver Lake Park in which a 20-year-old man, cooperating with authorities in an attempted drug buy, was beaten. Allegedly the informant owed one of the assailants money from a previous drug deal.

situation six new tiles were broken, and those tiles are thought to be the cause of flooding up to two feet deep on the

there were holes in the work orders supplied to the town by Joseph Cantwell, town planner, said Town Supervisor Daniel

former supervisor Russell Horton accused Hohmeier of being derelict in his duties for not taking the town's weed com-

"I won't do it when that man holds my position," said Horton, who was defeated by Hohmeier in the spring elections.

The truth is the judge ignored my petition because it was not a legal document. They claimed 727 signatures not 1,000. Upon reviewing these signatures, it was found several had signed two and three times and some were not Bristol residents. What a way to build numbers!

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Staff Writer

SOMERS — Members of a utility study committee made it clear Thursday they won't support a proposal for a small sewage treatment plant at the intersection of I-94 and County Highway Q.

The Technical Advisory Committee for Utility System Planning told its consulting firm, Ruekert and Mielke, Waukesha, to drop all consideration of a plant at that intersection.

Michael Campbell, project engineer, said the new treatment plant was placed on the list of alternatives at the direction of the Bristol town engineer. Bristol officials had hoped to place a plant at the Hy. Q intersection to serve a proposed truck plaza.

Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission said leaving it on the list is "misleading."

Bauer said even if a plant at I-94 and Q was cheaper than the other alternatives, it would not be approved by the Department of Natural Resources.

"The DNR has a policy of non-proliferation of small plants," he said.

"Let's get rid of this nonsense then," said George Melcher, director of Kenosha County Planning and Development, "It only raises false hopes."

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff said a 36-inch sewer main is under construction on the Pleasant Prairie side of the Highway Q intersection and has ample capacity to serve the truck plaza.

After striking the "new plant construction" alternative, the only alternatives left on the list are centralized service, serving the entire study area from the city of Kenosha or expansion of existing sanitary sewer systems and treatment plants.

The committee has been working since March 1988 to prepare long-range sewer and water plans for a 98-square-mile-area of Kenosha County from Lake Michigan to a point one mile west of I-94.

Chaired by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, the committee includes city, county and town representatives.

At Thursday's three-hour session, the group adopted the fourth chapter submitted by Ruekert and Mielke, a review of all existing sewer and water systems in the area.

6-27-90  
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"The charges were lies, innuendos and petty."

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a. He refused to sign a voucher for a budgeted item because he felt a fellow board member needed to be "taught a lesson."

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**Bristol Community  
Action Committee  
Marion Middleton, Secretary**

RESOLUTION NO. 40

The County Board of Supervisors of Kenosha County do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, on May 14, 1990 Jack W. Spencer on behalf of David L. Brooks (Owner) petitioned the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a greyhound kennel on Parcels #891-B-1 and #893-B-3 and part of parcels #894-B-1 and #891-B located in the northeast, southeast, and southwest quarters of Section 28, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, these properties are located south of County Trunk Highway "Q" at the crossing of the Dutch Gap Canal, and

WHEREAS, the Land Use Committee held a public hearing on the request on June 13, 1990 and the agent Jack W. Spencer on behalf of the owner David L. Brooks, agreed to the following conditions:

1. Subject to the Kennel plans and description outlined in the application received by the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development on May 14, 1990.
2. Subject to Section 12.29-8(6) and (57) of the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance, which includes:
  - a. All animals shall be kept within an enclosed structure, and no structure or animal enclosure shall be located closer than one hundred (100) feet to a property boundary.
  - b. Adequate provisions shall be made for the proper disposal of animal wastes.
  - c. Buildings to house animals shall be constructed with materials so as to deaden noise, such as concrete, etc.
3. This Conditional Use Permit allows for 48 dogs and the buildings described in the May 14, 1990 application. Future expansion of the facility and/or amount of dogs housed at the facility shall require an additional Conditional Use Permit, and

WHEREAS, the subject parcel has the appropriate zoning, and WHEREAS, the Town of Bristol is not opposed to the request, and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors approved a Conditional Use Permit for the operation of a greyhound kennel to David L. Brooks subject to the above stated condition.

Approved by:  
LAND USE COMMITTEE

Stanley Kerkman, Chairman  
Richard Lindgren  
Fred Schmalfeldt  
John Fitzgerald  
Douglas Noble

It was moved by Supervisor Kerkman to adopt Resolution #40. Seconded by Supervisor Lindgren. Motion carried.

# Miss Bristol candidates interviewed

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 6-28-90

Poise, personality and civic accomplishments — those are the qualities judges of the Miss Bristol contest were looking for Wednesday when they interviewed seven young women who are vying for the crown.

The winner, whose name will be announced at the coronation banquet July 6 at Bristol Oaks Country Club, will also be judged on speaking ability and her appearance in a street length dress.

Sue Plants, contest chairman, said three girls will be selected to reign over Bristol Progress Days July 6-8 and represent the town at other events during the coming year.

A first and second runner-up will also be named. Plants said, and the seven contestants will name one of their group "Miss Congeniality."

Contestants are:

□ Jennifer Ann Bailey, 18, 15520 120th St., daughter of James and Barbara Bailey, Bristol. A 1990 graduate and valedictorian of her senior class at Westosha Central High School, she will attend Lakeland College in the fall to study accounting and physical fitness. This summer, she is working on the family farm.

□ Tammy Castle, 17, 18125 75th St., daughter of Carole Castle, Bristol. A Westosha Central junior, she plans to go to Patricia Stevens College for Women to study to become a secretary or will attend Gateway Technical College.



**Jennifer Bailey**

This summer she is working as a babysitter.

□ Julie Ann Czajkowski, 18, 19920 116th St., daughter of Dave and Kathy Cogdill, Bristol. A 1990 graduate of Westosha Central, she plans to attend college and become a court reporter. She is spending her summer camping, horseback riding and doing ceramics.

□ Jennifer Gonsiorek, 17, 18410 122nd St., daughter of Kenneth and Brenda Gonsiorek, Bristol. A graduate of Westosha Central, she will attend the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse to study business administration and communications. This summer, she is working at Hewitt Associates, Lincolnshire, Ill.

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**Tammy Castle**



**Janet Malicki**

University of Wisconsin-Parkside and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, to study veterinary medicine. She is working at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant this summer.

□ Rita Rehm, 18, 19626 83rd



**Julie Czajkowski**



**Rita Rehm**

St., daughter of Marcia Rehm, Bristol, and Kenneth Rehm, Indiana. A graduate of Westosha Central, she will attend Gateway next fall. She is spending the summer working and playing softball.

□ Karen Stacy, 18, 11711



**Jennifer Gonsiorek**



**Karen Stacy**

187th Ave., daughter of Thomas and Rita Stacy, Bristol. A graduate of Westosha Central, she attends Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, where she studies nursing. This summer, she is working as a waitress at Lindenhurst Pizza Hut.

## Lt. Beth promoted to captain

7-1-90  
A lieutenant in the Kenosha Sheriff's Department is being promoted and the retirements of two men from the Kenosha Police Department were approved.

Brian C. Beth has been promoted to captain in charge of the Sheriff's Department's Services



**Brian C. Beth**

Friday by Sheriff Allan Kehl.

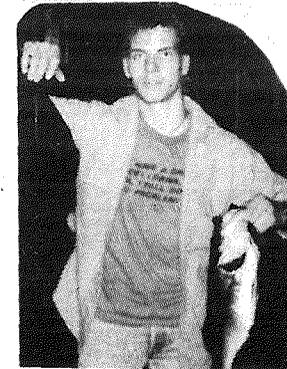
Also on Friday, the Kenosha Police and Fire Commission ac-

## Bristol going to weeds

7-2-90  
Now that we have some new faces on the Bristol Town Board, we can see changes already taking place.

At a recent town board meeting when Chairman Elfering attempted to fill the position of weed commissioner, which had been the responsibility of former supervisor Russell Horton, not one of the new board members, when asked, was willing to accept this responsibility, including Supervisor Hohmeier who replaced Mr. Horton.

One would think that he would be willing to at least assume those duties carried by an 82-year-old man. Maybe the task is too big for him.



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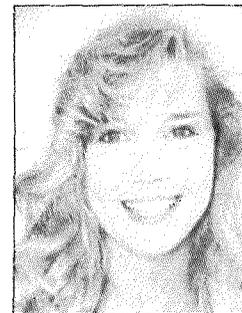


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## Lt. Beth promoted to captain

7-1-90

A lieutenant in the Kenosha Sheriff's Department is being promoted and the retirements of two men from the Kenosha Police Department were approved.

Brian C. Beth has been promoted to captain in charge of the Sheriff's Department's Services Division, effective Sunday.

Beth joined the department Jan. 1, 1964, and was promoted to sergeant assigned to the patrol division Dec. 4, 1978. On Nov. 11, 1982, he was promoted to lieutenant with duties of patrol shift commander, jail administrator, supervision of investigation, planning and development and internal affairs.

His promotion was announced



### Brian C. Beth

Friday by Sheriff Allan Kehl.

Also on Friday, the Kenosha Police and Fire Commission accepted the retirement of Kenosha Police Detective Darrel P. Haen, effective today, and the disability retirement of Officer Charles L. Schoepke, effective June 1.

Haen, 50, joined the department April 1, 1963, and was promoted to detective Aug. 1, 1975.

Schoepke, 49, joined the department April 6, 1965.

### Bristol going to weeds

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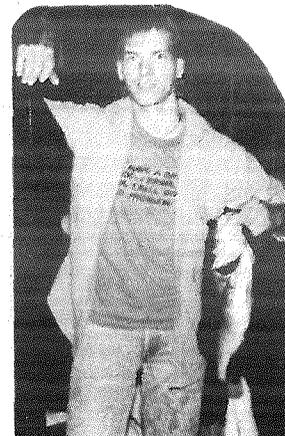
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One would think that he would be willing to at least assume those duties carried by an 82-year-old man. Maybe the task IS too big for him. Guess Bristol is not going to the dogs, it's going to the WEEDS!

Speaking of change, Supervisor Wienke should feel right at home. The only problem here is to know which side of the fence to get off and how to get on the other side if it was the wrong choice.

Then we have Mrs. Van Slochteren really getting into the thick of things by controlling rummage sales. At the rate we are going, we'll have to change Progress Days to REGRESS DAYS!

Board Watcher



Kevin Crowley, Bristol, reeled in a 21-inch 5-pound large mouth bass from George Lake. This was his biggest catch out of the lake during his 9 years of fishing. Normally, he pulls out panfish, such as bluegills and perch.

7-2-90

# Bristol candidates compete in recall

A recall election will be held Tuesday, July 10, for the chairman and Supervisor No. 3 seats in the Town of Bristol. A primary election will be held for the supervisor slot.

Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren will run against town chairman Noel Elfering for his seat.

Supervisor No. 3, Bernard Gunty, is being challenged by William Glembocki, John Meyer and Jane Trebing, which requires a primary. The top two vote-getters for the su-

pervisor seat will pair off in an Aug. 7 election.

Candidates were sent questionnaires asking why they are seeking their respective posts.

## CHAIRMAN

NOEL ELFERING, 59, Bristol, is married and has been a lifetime farmer. He is a high school graduate.

He was elected supervisor to the Bristol board in 1971. He has been chairman since 1973.

Elfering stated, "My biggest concern is high taxes. The board should work together to reduce taxes.

"I hate to control all aspects of life with ordinances."

AUDREY VAN SLOCHTEREN, 62, Bristol, is married and a retired high school teacher. She is a graduate of Superior Central High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from UW-Superior.

She lost her bid for Bristol clerk in 1967. She has been supervisor since

1989.

Van Slochteren stated, "Because numerous Bristol residents believed a recall was necessary, because their attorney felt there was due cause, and because a judge ordered the recall, a candidate was needed. I believe I am the best candidate because, as shown in the April election, I have the trust of the people.

"I have the time and will devote the time to the office. There are many things which must be done: Better management, better organization and better rapport through positive communication with our neighboring communities.

"After years of divisiveness, I will try to restore unity in Bristol by working with all the people."

## SUPERVISOR NO. 3

WILLIAM GLEMBOCKI did not return his questionnaire.

BERNARD J. GUNTY, 63, Bristol, is married and owner-operator of Bernie's Car Wash, Antioch. He is a graduate of Harper High School, Chicago. He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology for 2 years, the University of Chicago Navy Pier Branch and UW-Milwaukee.

He was an infantry soldier in the 75th Division during World War II and a sergeant in the European Theater of Operations.

He served as a Bristol constable for 8 years, and has been on the Bristol Planning Board for 10 years. He was elected as Supervisor No. 3 in 1989.

Gunty stated, "I was elected to this office when it was enlarged to a five-man board. This election is due to a recall petition based on lies and innuendoes.

"I have always based my thinking on what is best for Bristol. I am not

(Continued on page 2)

## A. Lucille Volk

A. Lucille Volk, 65, 7731 160th Ave., died Tuesday night (July 3, 1990) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Born Oct. 6, 1924 in Woodworth, she was the daughter of the late Fredrick and Luella (Sorenson) Wienke.



She was a lifelong resident of Woodworth and was a descendant of the original settlers of Woodworth.

She attended Woodworth Elementary School and Lincoln Junior High School.

On Oct. 28, 1944, she married Ralph Volk in Bristol.

In 1978, she and her husband were named Outstanding Man and Woman at Bristol Progress Days.

She was a homemaker and a former Studio Girl Cosmetics distributor.

She was a 4-H leader for many years, a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary Association since 1979, and secretary-treasurer of the North Bristol Cemetery Board. She wrote weekly local interest articles for the Bi-State Reporter, the Westosha and the Kenosha News.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Patricia, Kenosha, and JoAnn, Bristol; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret (Chester) Prosko, and Mrs. Muriel (Donald) Streich, both of Kenosha, and Mrs. Ellen (Lester) Burns, Prairie, Miss.

She was preceded in death by a son, Freddie, in 1974, and two brothers, Edward A. "Mickey" Wienke and Alfred C. Wienke.

The Piasecki Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Motel reports theft, vandalism

About 750 towels and wash cloths valued at more than \$1,000 were taken late Saturday or early Sunday during an entry to the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 12121 75th St.

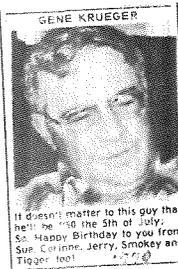
The theft was discovered by a 23-year-old maintenance employee and reported to sheriff's deputies shortly before 8 a.m.

Sunday.

Deputies said doors to three rooms were opened without force and keys are missing from the building.

A crib kept in a storage room was damaged and an employee break room was vandalized with spray paint also taken from storage.

To the person questioning what happened with the Brainerd dragstrip: Mount Pleasant, Bristol, Genoa City, and now DeKalb citizens are all smart enough to reject Brainerd problems. Impact studies have shown the only ones who stand to make money are the developers from out of town and the real estate agents who'd sell your town down the river.



It doesn't matter to this guy that he'll be 70 the 5th of July. So, Happy Birthday to you from: Sue, Corinne, Jerry, Smokey and Tiger too!

# New Bristol plan group to write master road plan

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Kenneth Davis said Monday he wants any future extensions of 122nd Avenue, south of Highway 50, to go through his property.

Davis, 8025 128th Ave., told the Bristol Planning Commission he owns land at the southern end of 122nd Avenue, west of the Factory Outlet Centre. If the road is extended due south, it would cross his property.

Davis said he has heard rumors that the road would curve around his property.

Commissioner Larry Kilduff said a priority of the newly appointed Planning Commission will be to write a master plan for the town to

include future roads.

"We will require a lot more thought than has been given to these matters in the past," he said.

Kilduff criticized the road that was constructed to get cars out of the Factory Outlet Centre, moving traffic west, then around a right angle turn north to Highway 50.

"The sharp corner is a disaster," he said, "and the fact that no one has been killed is a miracle."

He said the two lane, gravel shouldered road is inadequate.

"A lot of mistakes have been made at I-94 and 50," said Commission Chairman Robert Helfferich. "It's up to us to start righting some of those wrongs."

In other business Monday, the commission recommended

approval of Don Lowrey's request for a conditional use permit for construction of a 48-by-84-foot building near U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway V. Approval was made conditional on Lowrey's promise to notify all neighboring property owners that the petition will be heard by the Bristol Town Board at 7 p.m., Monday, July 9.

In a related matter, the commission recommended approval of Lowrey's request for rezoning from agricultural to business of a parcel at the intersection.

The commission also approved a conditional use permit for an automobile sales business in the Lowrey building to be operated by Richard Paddock, Antioch, Ill.

# City moves into Bristol; OKs condos

7-3-90

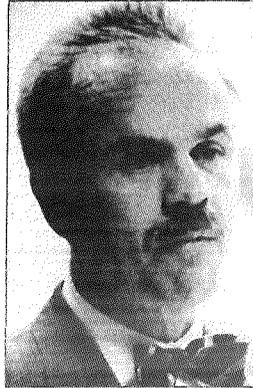
## Council says westward ho; Bristol threatens legal action

By Paula Kamen and Jim Chilsen  
Staff Writers

The City Council voted 16-1 Monday night to extend its borders west of I-94 for the first time and annex 276 acres from the town of Bristol.

The annexed land is on the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94. It extends one mile west of I-94 and one-half mile north of Highway 50.

Bristol officials present at the meeting expressed outrage, and lawyer John Scripp, Milwaukee, representing the town, threatened to take the city to court. Scripp said the petition was not consistent with state statutes and that Kenosha did not have a need for the property that justifies the annexation.



John Scripp

The Bristol Town Board held a closed meeting at 10 a.m. today to discuss a plan for legal action.

"I beg you people not to steal our property," Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said before the vote was taken. "I feel the annexation is stealing our property that has been developed by Bristol. The mayor says it's a 'hodgepodge' of development. I don't think it is. It's similar to the city's east side."

Elfering pointed out that Bristol has already made a large investment in developing and maintaining the property and relies on it for 25 percent of its tax base.

County Board Supervisor Donald Biehn, who represents the property annexed, also accused the council of tabling the item from an April meeting because "the votes weren't there."

But city officials backed the decision to annex to allow for growing space and control the urbanized growth of the area, which Mayor Moran described as "hodgepodge" and "irrational" under its present county zoning. When the annexation was requested in February, the town of Bristol did not have any zoning ordinance.

**"I beg you people not to steal our property."**

Noel Elfering

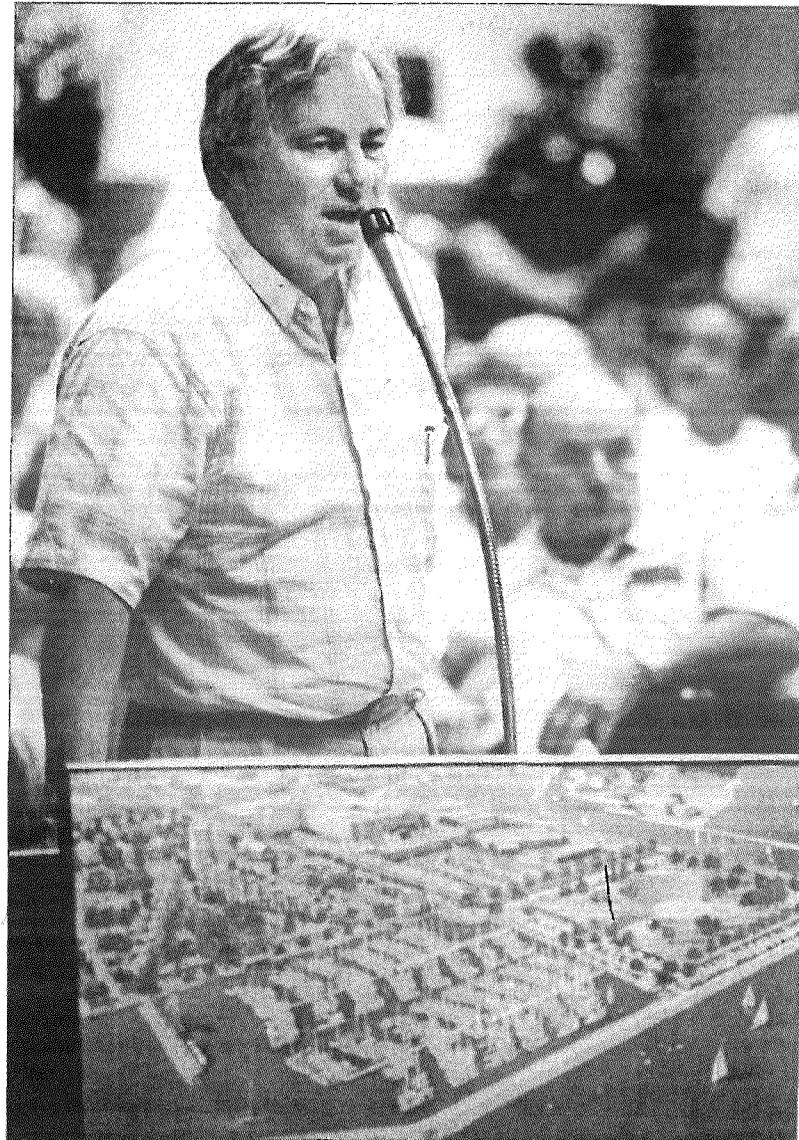
\$230,000 in tax revenue to the city annually.

City Development Director Ray Forgianni defended the legality of the plan, saying that it meets requirements of being contiguous or homogenous to city land and that the highway is an artificial border.

"I-94 is not a wall. It's a highway," Forgianni said.

Alderman Frank Pacetti echoed others in saying that the annexation also fits the state requirements of providing better government services than the town, such as a full-fledged fire department over a volunteer force and more sophisticated zoning and planning.

Forgianni also warned that the city may not have another opportunity to extend its borders west of I-94. He said that after an attempt to annex the land of



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

## Supporting condos on lakefront

At Monday's City Council meeting, Robert B. [unclear] tel Park next to the marina basin. "Never was

## Housing on marina site approved 13-4

By Paula Kamen  
Staff Writer

Wolfenbuttel Park may be going condo.

The controversial condominium development for Southport Marina was approved 13-4 by City Council Monday night after an impassioned three-hour debate.

The same number of votes, three quarters of the 17 member council, will be required to pass the project through a change of zoning if a valid protest petition is filed. The vote is scheduled for August.

During the debate, citizens, community leaders and aldermen made dramatic pleas, quoted from literature as well as from financial assessments and told personal stories about their roots and histories in Kenosha. Before the vote, each alderman spoke, told of the difficulty of making their decisions and described the hundreds of letters and phone calls about the project.

"I feel very strongly about the importance of parks in this community. What we can have in years to come overwhelms the concern of 3.5 acres," said Alderman Lydia Spottswood.

The controversy centered around the condos proposed by Syndesis Corp., Buffalo Grove, Ill., to be built on 3.5 acres of Wolfenbuttel Park, and concern for keeping the marina privately funded. Many also said they wanted to set a positive tone for outside developers and seize the opportunity to secure the services of Syndesis, which they described as a solid developer.

"It can't succeed if we get a rinky-dink developer coming here that doesn't have the resources to make it work," said Alderman Ron Stevens.

Some aldermen described the marina project as essential to catch up to other communities, such as Racine and Winthrop Harbor.

The City Council voted 16-1 Monday night to extend its borders west of I-94 for the first time and annex 276 acres from the town of Bristol.

The annexed land is on the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94. It extends one mile west of I-94 and one-half mile north of Highway 50.

Bristol officials present at the meeting expressed outrage, and lawyer John Scripp, Milwaukee, representing the town, threatened to take the city to court. Scripp said the petition was not consistent with state statutes and that Kenosha did not have a need for the property that justifies the annexation.

The Bristol Town Board held a closed meeting at 10 a.m. today to discuss a plan for legal action.

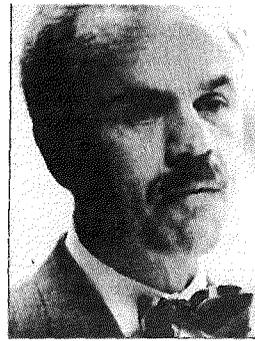
"I beg you people not to steal our property," Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said before the vote was taken. "I feel the annexation is stealing our property that has been developed by Bristol. The mayor says it's a 'hodgepodge' of development. I don't think it is. It's similar to the city's east side."

Elfering pointed out that Bristol has already made a large investment in developing and maintaining the property and relies on it for 25 percent of its tax base.

County Board Supervisor Donald Biehn, who represents the property annexed, also accused the council of tabling the item from an April meeting because "the votes weren't there."

But city officials backed the decision to annex to allow for growing space and control the urbanized growth of the area, which Mayor Moran described as "hodgepodge" and "irrational" under its present county zoning. When the annexation was requested in February, the town of Bristol did not have any zoning ordinance.

City officials also estimated the annexed land to bring about



John Scripp

**"I beg you people not to steal our property."**

Noel Elfering

\$230,000 in tax revenue to the city annually.

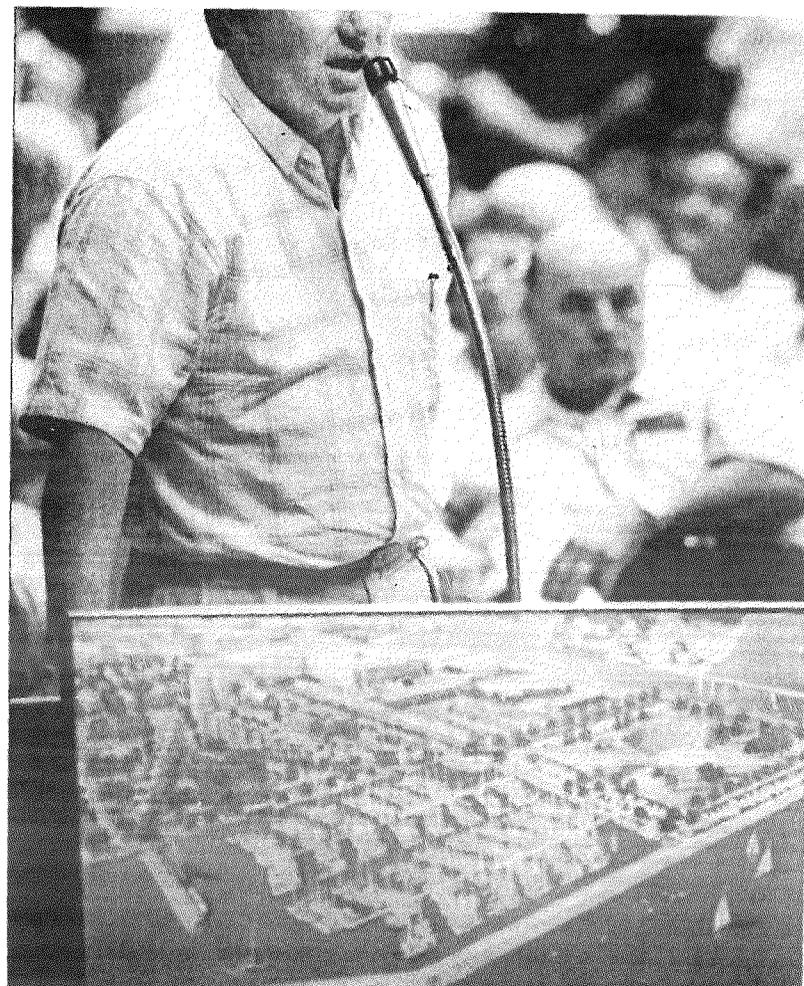
City Development Director Ray Forgianni defended the legality of the plan, saying that it meets requirements of being contiguous or homogenous to city land and that the highway is an artificial border.

"I-94 is not a wall. It's a highway," Forgianni said.

Alderman Frank Pacetti echoed others in saying that the annexation also fits the state requirements of providing better government services than the town, such as a full-fledged fire department over a volunteer force and more sophisticated zoning and planning.

Forgianni also warned that the city may not have another opportunity to extend its borders west of I-94. He said that after an attempt to annex the land of University of Wisconsin-

SEE ANNEX, PAGE 2



Supporting condos on lakefront

At Monday's City Council meeting, Robert B. Schneider, chairman of the Southport Lakeshore Development Corp., spoke in favor of a condominium development in Wolfenbuttel Park next to the marina basin. "Never was there an attempt to manipulate the public, to conceal that there was going to be a housing project on Wolfenbuttel Park," he said.

By Paul Kamen  
Staff Writer

Wolfenbuttel Park may be going condo.

The controversial condominium development for Southport Marina was approved 13-4 by City Council Monday night after an impassioned three-hour debate.

The same number of votes, three quarters of the 15 member council, will be required to push the project through a change of zoning if a valid protest petition is filed. That vote is scheduled for Aug. 6.

During the debate, citizens, community leaders and aldermen made dramatic pleas, quoted from literature as well as from financial assessments and told personal stories about their roots and histories in Kenosha. Before the vote, each alderman spoke, told of the difficulty of making their decisions and described the hundreds of letters and phone calls about the project.

"I feel very strongly about the importance of parks in this community. What we can lose in years to come overwhelms the concern of 3.5 percent," said Alderman Lynn Sporswood.

The controversy centered around the condos proposed by Syndesis Corp., Buffalo Grove, Ill., to be built on 2.5 acres of Wolfenbuttel Park and concrete for keeping the marina privately funded. Many also said they wanted to set a position and the outside developers and seize the opportunity to secure the services of Syndesis, which they described as a solid developer.

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Some aldermen described the marina project as essential to catch up to other communities, such as Racine and Winthrop Harbor.

"It really hurts me to see that

SEE CONDOS, PAGE 2

... THER

Tonight: Breezy and quite warm. Low of 77.  
Fourth of July: Hot, chance of a thunder-

# Bristol

(Continued from Page 1)

over 30 years without being challenged," Gunty said, now they're ( track/zoning opposition) after Noel and me."

The primary results will determine who will face Gunty in the recall election later.

Opposing Gunty is William Glembocki, 53, retired AM-Chrysler employee who has lived in Bristol for 30 years.

"I think that it's time for a change and to make plans for the future instead of dealing with problems as they arise like the present board does. In talking to people in Bristol, I feel very positive about the outcome of this election," Glembocki added.

William Meyer is 41-years-old, works for Commonwealth Edison and has lived in Bristol for 17 years. He feels he can win the primary and the recall against Gunty.

At first Meyer told the press that he would not be running against Elfering. Then he changed his mind because, "The primary twist convinced me that I was the

man to replace Gunty because I am the most well-known in this area," he added.

"If Noel and I lose this election, the township will then have an inexperienced board to run the area," said Gunty, adding, "That's frightening."

Gunty went on to say that the third member of the old time board James Weinke, who has been extremely quiet all during this controversy "is riding the fence in this situation as usual."

The third candidate vying for Gunty's seat is Jane Trebbing who has resided in the area for nine years.. She is a mother and a factory worker who "disagrees with the recall vote because it means that any pressure group can get rid of anyone in the name of revenge or power just by passing a petition that needs hardly a representative number of Bristol voters to bring the problem to a recall election." "Trebbing can take votes away from Glembocki and Meyer, giving the election to Gunty.



Noel Elfering



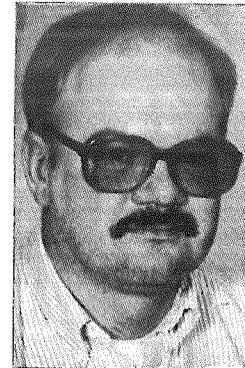
Audrey Van Slochteren



William Glembocki



Bernard Gunty



John H. Meyer

## Bristol votes Tuesday in recall election

Bristol voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in a court-ordered recall election.

The outcome will either return Noel Elfering to the office of town chairman or turn the

The recall election for Elfering and Gunty was ordered by Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8 in response to petitions signed by more than 500 town residents. In ordering the recall election, the judge did not rule

building inspector to issue a building permit for the proposed track despite the absence of state and county permits.

The chairman was accused of approving massive expen-

was elected supervisor in 1971 and has been chairman since 1973.

Van Slochteren, 62, 16313 104th St., is a retired high school teacher. She was elected

Bristol Plan Commission, he ran for town supervisor in April and lost.

Trebing, 44, 12006 182nd Ave., is employed at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. This

she was following the wishes of her constituents concerned about using up parkland. Alderman Wanda Bellow also said the sacrifice of the park wasn't worth the additional revenue from the condos. "I let's face it. You tell me our taxes aren't going up one penny, and I'll support it. The taxes are going up whether the condos are

represents a small percentage of the 170 acres of lakelront parkland. Developers and business leaders also supported the project. John Frost Jr., president of the

plan to lose the war," he said. The second half of the meeting was postponed until July 19 because of the length of Monday's meeting.

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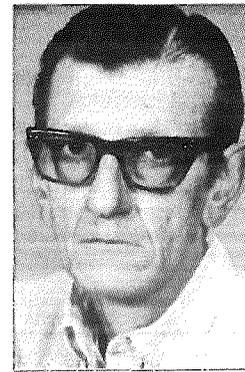
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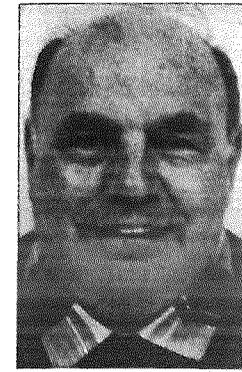
Noel Elfering



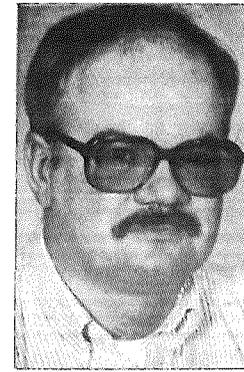
Audrey Van Slochteren



William Glembocki



Bernard Gunty



John H. Meyer

## Bristol votes Tuesday in recall election

Bristol voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in a court-ordered recall election.

The outcome will either return Noel Elfering to the office of town chairman or turn the job over to challenger Audrey Van Slochteren, currently a town supervisor.

A second race on the ballot pits incumbent Supervisor Bernard Gunty against three challengers: William Glembocki, John Meyer and Jane Trebbing.

The race for chairman will be decided Tuesday. The supervisory contest is a primary, and the top two vote-getters in that race will face off Aug. 7.

The recall election for Elfering and Gunty was ordered by Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8 in response to petitions signed by more than 500 town residents. In ordering the recall election, the judge did not rule on whether the allegations are true or false. That is left to the electorate, not the court, to decide.

Recall petitions, circulated by the Bristol Community Action Committee, allege 20 counts against Elfering including that he used his public position for personal gain by supporting an auto racetrack on his own land.

The petitions also charge that Elfering pressured the Bristol

building inspector to issue a building permit for the proposed track despite the absence of state and county permits.

The chairman was accused of approving massive expenditures for a water distribution system at I-94 and Highway 50 to benefit a small number of property owners. The petitioners allege that Elfering permitted town engineers to provide services to Bristol Development Inc. and permitted payment out of town funds.

Five charges were cited in Gunty's case including gross inefficiency and malfeasance in office.

Elfering, 59, 15324 Horton Road, is a lifelong farmer. He

was elected supervisor in 1971 and has been chairman since 1973.

Van Slochteren, 62, 16313 104th St., is a retired high school teacher. She was elected to the office of town supervisor in 1989.

Gunty, 63, 21401 121st St., is the owner-operator of Bernie's Car Wash, Antioch, Ill. He has been a town supervisor since 1989.

Glembocki, 52, 19605 81st St., is a retired Chrysler Motors worker. He is making his first try for public office.

Meyer, 41, 12329 136th Ave., is a cable splicer for Commonwealth Edison, Northbrook, Ill. A member of the

Bristol Plan Commission, he ran for town supervisor in April and lost.

Trebbing, 44, 12006 182nd Ave., is employed at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. This is her first attempt at public office. Trebbing declined to be photographed for the newspaper.

Bristol voters who live in wards 1 through 4 will cast their ballots at the Bristol Town Hall, 100th Avenue at 83rd Street. Voters from wards 5 through 7 will vote at the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center, 19200 93rd St.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

all percentage of the plan to lose the war," he said. The second half of the meeting was postponed until July 19 because of the length of Monday's meeting.

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# All Bristol candidates confident

by GLORIA DAVIS 7-6-90  
Lakeland Newspapers

After the ballots in the Bristol recall election are counted on Tuesday, July 10, either Bristol Twp. Chairman Noel Elfer-

Elfering, who has been town chairman for over 15 of the 19 years he has spent on the board, is facing a recall challenge from comparatively new Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren.

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***Elfering: 'I feel good about the election -- I've run against some of Bristol's best and beaten them before --- I wouldn't change a thing I did.'***

---

ing will have a vote of confidence in what he has accomplished in the 19 years he has spent on the Bristol Twp. Board, or a new government will have been elected by Bristol voters.

Van Slochteren's backing of the county zoning question and her opposition to Brainerd, Int. auto racetrack proposal put her at odds with the chairman.

Elfering says, I feel good about the elec-

tion. I've run against some of the best Bristol has to offer and beaten them before."

He adds, "I wouldn't change a thing that I have done. I wanted the racetrack here because I sincerely felt that it would have been good for Bristol's economy." Elfering was also negotiating with Brainerd to buy some of his property for the track site.

Elfering has long been a spokesperson for greater commercial than residential development.

"The average Bristol property taxes don't come anywhere near paying the \$4,300 it now costs per child per year for a grade school education," the chairman remarked, adding that he didn't want Bristol to become like the "areas in Lake County where taxes are climbing sky high because of all the new subdivisions calling for new schools and sewers."

Either Elfering or Van Slochteren will emerge victorious from the recall battle on July 10.

It's a different story as far as the recall election being held on the same day against outspoken Bristol Supv. Bernard Gunty.

Gunty has three residents running for his seat on the Bristol Twp. Board.

Gunty, a one term supervisor, who joined with Elfering against county zoning and pro racetrack, is 64 years old, has lived in Bristol for 30 years and spent 13 years on the Bristol Plan Commission.

"We (Elfering and he) have been getting a bum rap from these charges of malfeasance in office led by the media," says the township supervisor.

"Those opposing the present board are pushing for a metro government out of Kenosha," Gunty went on to say, adding "when the five-man-board was brought in last year, the other three started to work to

get rid Noel and Russell."

"The girls in the town office played a fast one on Supv. Russell Horton when he paid his taxes a day late like he has for  
(Continued on Page 7)