

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

*Bristol crowns new queen* 7-7-90

Jennifer Bailey, 18-year-old daughter of James and Barbara Bailey, 15520 120th St., was crowned Miss Bristol 1990 by outgoing queen Heide Harris during the annual coronation dinner-dance Friday at the Bristol Oaks Country Club, ushering in the 21st annual Bristol Progress Days celebration, which continues through Sunday. Jennifer Gonsiorek, 17, was first runner-up; Janet Malicki, 16, was second runner-up, and Karen Stacy, 18, was Miss Congeniality.



Kenosha News photo

*Bristol honors its own* 7-7-90

Richard Bizek and Karen Ells were named Bristol's Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year Friday during a dinner-dance ushering in the weekend's Bristol Progress Days celebration. This year's winning pair was selected on the basis of their contribution to the communi-

ty, including activities, organizations and committee membership. Progress Days continues today with a Class A softball tournament, an arts and crafts fair, cookie judging and dancing until midnight with music provided by the "Boppers."



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*Clowning around in the Bristol parade* 7-9-90

The Bristol Clowns in colorful costumes brought fun to the Progress Days Parade Sunday. Five parade divisions, which included bands, dignitaries, floats and horses, marched through the village in Bristol in one of the highlights of the weekend celebration at Hansen Park on U.S. Highway 45. Another photo, page 22.

# Bristol files suit

*Seeks to invalidate  
Kenosha annexing*

By Dave Engels  
Staff Writer 7-7-90

The town of Bristol and two businesses along Highway 50 filed suit Friday against the city of Kenosha seeking to have the city's first annexation west of I-94 declared invalid.

They also are asking for a temporary injunction to stop the city from enforcing the annexation.

A hearing on the temporary injunction request has been tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday before Judge David Bastian.

The suit contends the annexation approved Monday by the City Council was based on a petition and public notice that do not meet the requirements of Wisconsin law.

The annexation of 276 acres at the northwest corner of 50 and I-94 became effective Friday.

Joining the town in the suit are Gerald S. Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop Inc., and Marvin and Lois Gauger, owners of the Chef's Table Restaurant.

Both businesses are in the annexed territory. The annexation was requested by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, which had planned a major shopping center on a portion of the affected land before creditors filed foreclosure suits.

The suit contends that in circulating the annexation petition, William Reutz, president of Bristol Parkway, did not obtain signatures of a majority of the qualified voters living on the annexed land as required by state law.

The suit claims there are at least three qualified voters living within the 276 acres. Reutz's petition listed the population of the area as zero.

State law provides that if there are no qualified voters, the petition must be signed by the owners of 50 percent or more of the affected land. Bristol Parkway owns more than 50 percent and the petition was signed only by Reutz and a partner, Larry K. Boe.

The suit also states that when Reutz published a legal notice of intent to circulate the petition on Feb. 14, it was not accompanied by a scale map as required by state law.

# Bristol Board sets budget at 9% increase

BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School Board Tuesday night approved a proposed budget for next year that includes a 9.97 percent increase in anticipated spending.

If approved by electors at the July 23 annual meeting, the tax levy would go from \$1,715,723 to \$1,951,122, and the tax rate would go from \$8.25 to \$9.54 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

For a person with a home assessed at \$60,000, the grade school portion of the property tax bill would increase by \$77, from \$495 to \$572.

Administrator Gale Ryczek blamed the jump in the tax rate on an unexpected slowdown in the rate of increase in the district's total valuation, from a \$40 million increase in 1988 to about \$6 million last year.

Ironically, he said, the district has reached the point in its total valuation that it has become a zero aid district, so that wipes out some \$100,000 in assistance from the state.

On a brighter note, Ryczek said that the special School Building Utilization Committee completed its study of space needs and reported to the School Board that there is no pressing need at present for building an addition to the school.

The board recently authorized spending \$8,500 to purchase a double portable classroom from Wheatland Center School, and Ryczek said it will be moved to Bristol in time for the start of school next month. That portable building should enable the district to accommodate its enrollment until a clear-cut need for an addition is established, Ryczek said.

In other business, the board voted an increase in the salary of Principal Jeff Gorn from \$34,000 to \$37,500.

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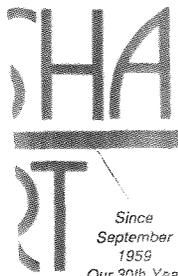
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& FEATURE EDITOR - Diane Jahnke  
EDITOR - Mary Sullivan  
REPRESENTATIVE - Barbara Swartz

## Genoa City

the anticipated 30,000 spectators.

A letter from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, stating that a traffic impact analysis is necessary, was given to Brainerd representatives. Schuren said plans are being formulated for the northbound route.

A petition bearing over 260 names was submitted by Steven Dean, Genoa City, asking the board to pass a charter ordinance prohibiting automobile racing in the village. The proposed ordinance states an automobile racing facility within or near the village would disrupt the community and family values of the village and would be highly disruptive to the lives, properties and general welfare of the residents.

The petition also stated, "Genoa City is a small community whose residents have established and protected the quiet seclusion, clean air, open space and has avoided undue burdens of heavy traffic, congestion, noise and social problems associated with crowding and turmoil."

The board did not respond to the petition. It will be examined by the village clerk and attorney.

Before any definite plans are drawn up, permits listing restrictions will need to be issued, Schuren said. Contracts will be drawn up stating no alcohol will be served on the premises nor will rock concerts be authorized. The 50 cents per ticket donation to the town will also be stated in a contract.

A Department of Natural Resources representative was at the meeting. Schuren said traffic and air quality are two of the many studies that need to be conducted.

Information regarding zoning and planning also needs to be collected.

No target date for a possible opening has been set.

"It's a matter of putting it all together in a perspective that affects people and the surrounding area," Schuren said.

## Bristol to fight annexation

By Mary Sullivan  
7-9-90

The Town of Bristol is taking legal action in an attempt to block the annexation of 276 acres to the City of Kenosha and save an estimated 8-9 percent of their tax base.

The Kenosha City Council voted 16-1 July 2, to extend its borders to include land on the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94, a half mile north of Highway 50.

A complaint was filed July 6 on behalf of the town. Town Chairman Noel Elfering hopes that the complaint will serve to stall and eventually keep the city from moving in upon Bristol. An injunction may also be sought to block the ordinance.

"We can't afford to lose that kind of property," said Elfering.

"Ninety-nine and 99/100th percent of the people do not want the land annexed to the City of Kenosha."

The board authorized attorney John Scripp to challenge the annexation in court at an emergency closed meeting July 3.

Elfering fears that if the annexation is allowed, the town stands to lose one quarter of its tax base in subsequent annexation.

The annexed land is valued at about \$18 million, or 8-9 percent of the town's real estate value, said Kenosha County deputy assessor Mike Higgins. The total value was assessed at \$204 million in 1989 and \$222 million in 1990.

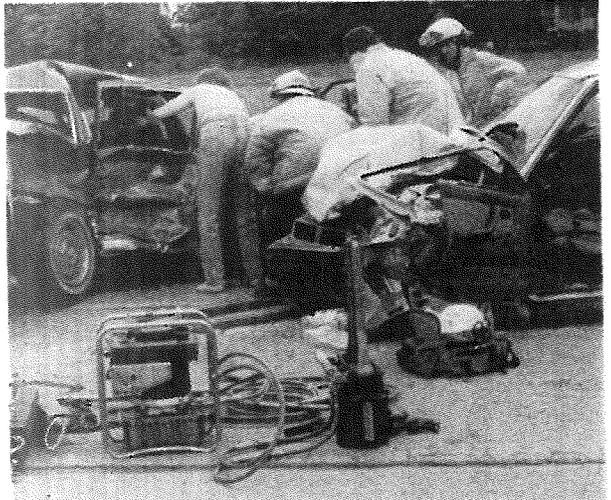
"We're probably looking at about a \$2 increase in their rate," said Higgins.

The loss of tax base translates to an increase in mill rate of about \$21-\$23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation or an additional \$100 tax on a home assessed at \$50,000. County and school district taxes will remain the same, since the property remains in the county and the school district is unchanged.

Despite impassioned pleas by Bristol board members and residents at the July 2 council meeting, the annexation ordinance breezed to approval.

"I beg you people not to steal our

(Continued on page 2)



(R.P) - A pickup truck driver fled the scene after a passing maneuver caused two cars to collide in Bristol June 29. The four people injured were from Bristol and Burlington. (Diane Jahnke photo)

### • **Bristol annexation** (Continued from front page)

property," said Elfering. "I feel annexation is stealing our property."

Scripp reiterated Elfering's sentiment and announced his intention to take immediate legal action to fight the ordinance. He contended the petition for annexation was not properly executed. He asserted the annexation is not justified by the public interest and that the city has no demonstrable need for the property.

City development planner Ray Forgianni dismissed Scripps' claims.

"The annexation of Bristol will meet the rule of reason better than I've ever seen," he said.

The city pushed ahead with the plan, in part, to curb what Mayor Patrick Moran referred to as "hodgepodge development".

"You (Bristol) have rural government that doesn't have the zoning or the rules," he said.

The Town of Bristol, without zoning since 1983, adopted county zoning last April. The property also falls under the jurisdiction of the city's extraterritorial zoning.

Alderman Frank Pacetti, in accordance with the mayor and other council members, said that the city is better equipped to provide services such as zoning and planning, as well as adequate fire protection.

The Town of Bristol is serviced by a volunteer fire and rescue squad. Recently, a new firefighting vehicle was purchased.

County board supervisor Donald Biehn, who represents the property

in question, urged the council to table the issue and examine it further. He accused the board of tabling the issue last April because "the votes weren't there."

One Kenosha resident, John Allen, said he was unaware that the issue was to be on the agenda.

"Take the time and see what you're going to do to the tax base out there," said Biehn. "There are a lot of issues."

He also disclaimed the mayor's assertion of hodgepodge and irrational development of the land.

"It was pretty stale around here before that," he said.

The annexation was requested by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, a group that had planned to develop a shopping mall and hotel complex on 190 acres at the site. After two groundbreakings, the land remains undeveloped and is now for sale and involved in foreclosure proceedings. The group, however, represents 51 percent of the area's property owners, enough for a valid petition for annexation.

As a result of the annexation, all property owners will see their mill rate rise from about \$21 to about \$28 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The property should bring in an additional \$230,000 in tax revenue to the city.

"I think it's absolutely disgusting," said Bristol supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren.

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**BREAKFAST  
BUFFET**  
All you can eat  
(over 40 items to select from)

# Moran warns Bristol to drop lawsuit

7-10-90

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

**"S**hould you pursue such lawsuit, you are advised that the city will not negotiate a boundary agreement with Bristol which would define and limit the areas of Bristol land subject to city annexations."  
Mayor's letter

Kenosha Mayor Patrick E. Moran has threatened Bristol with unlimited annexation of its territory if the town pursues its lawsuit against the city.

The town and two businesses on Highway 50 last Friday filed suit in Circuit Court seeking to have Kenosha's first annexation west of I-94 declared invalid.

Bristol's request for a restraining order to bar annexation of 276 acres at the Highway 50/I-94 corner was scheduled

before Judge David Bastian this morning.

Moran issued his warning in a letter dated July 5 to Bristol Town Board members.

"Should you pursue such lawsuit," the mayor said in his letter, "you are advised that the city will not negotiate a boundary agreement with Bristol which would define and limit the areas of Bristol land subject to city annexations."

Moran said failure to reach such an agreement "would mean that there would be no limit on the extent of the city annexation of Bristol land" in the future.

The lawsuit by the town and the two businesses contends the annexation approved July 2 by the City Council was based on a faulty petition.

The businesses, Brat Stop Inc., owned by Gerald S. Rasmussen, and Chef's Table Restaurant, owned by Marvin and Lois Gauger, are in the annexed territory. The annexation was requested by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, which planned a major shopping center on a portion of the affected land before creditors filed foreclosure suits.

Moran's letter claimed "the

annexation in issue is in accordance with the will of a majority of the affected property owners, and their position should be respected."

The Bristol lawsuit contends, however, that in circulating the annexation petition, William Ruetz, president of Bristol Parkway, did not obtain signatures of a majority of the qualified voters in the annexed area, as required by state law.

Earlier this year, the city and Somers, after protracted negotiations, reached a pact under which Kenosha agreed to limits

on future annexations from that town.

In 1984, a similar boundary agreement was reached between the city and Pleasant Prairie, which continued until the town became an incorporated village last year. As a village, Pleasant Prairie is protected from annexations by its city neighbor.

Town Board member Daniel Hohmeier today called "the spirit of the letter threatening and bullying."

"Ultimatums are not the way to be a good neighbor."

# Testimony heard in annexation suit

7-11-90

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

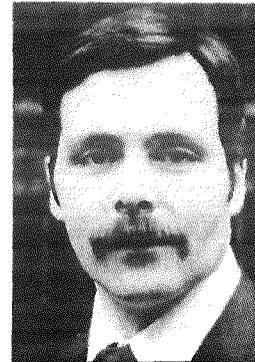
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Bastian heard testimony Tuesday on the injunction request from the town of Bristol and two businesses along Highway 50.

City Council, acting on a petition filed by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, annexed the 276-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94. The annexation, approved July 2, became effective last Friday.

Most of the land is owned by Bristol Parkway, which had planned a large shopping mall on part of the property until creditors filed foreclosure suits. But also included in the area are other businesses, including the Brat Stop and Chef's Table restaurants, whose owners joined Bristol in the lawsuit.

Bastian gave attorneys for Bristol and the city until the end of next week to file their legal briefs. The judge said he would work on his decision the follow-



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ing week, while on vacation.

Bastian also said he hoped to expedite the trial on the issue of the annexation's validity.

The plaintiffs contend that Kenosha does not have any reasonable present or future need for the Bristol area. They also say the annexation process was faulty, claiming that the petition filed by William Ruetz, president



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**T**he city currently is "underrepresented in commercial development, compared to other cities."

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of Bristol Parkway did not obtain signatures of a majority of the qualified voters living on the annexed land as required by law. The suit claims there are at least three electors living in the annexed area, while Ruetz's petition listed the population of the commercially developed area as zero.

Tuesday's witnesses included

Gerald S. Rasmussen, who described himself as "chief executive officer of the Brat Stop." He testified that his official residence was his business, saying he slept in his office at least half of the nights thus far in 1990. He also says his voting address is the Brat Stop, that he receives his mail there and his driver's license and credit cards list that

address, 12304 75th St.

Rasmussen said he'd never been asked before but that he didn't think that he wanted to be in the city.

Others living in the annexed area are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartl, resident managers of the Knights Inn motel. Both testified that they, and the company for whom they work, take no position on the annexation issue.

Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran testified that the city would like to "hammer out an agreement with Bristol as we did with Pleasant Prairie and Somers," to establish the limits of future city expansion westward. But Moran repeated a threat contained in an earlier letter to the Bristol Town Board in which he said that if the town continued its lawsuit "there would be no limit on the extent of the city annexation of Bristol land."

The mayor said, however, that the city might be interested in annexation westward only as far as County Highway MB.

"We want to maintain the integrity of the town and of the city," he said.

City planner and director of development, Ray Forgianni,

said that the city had a reasonable need for the Bristol land, calling it "an appropriate annexation."

Forgianni also said that currently the city is "underrepresented in commercial development, compared to other cities," in terms of square footage of retail establishments, retail employment and retail sales.

This imbalance would be improved by the addition of the commercially developed intersection, he said.

City Attorney James Conway raised the question of whether the Bristol town's board's decision to bring a lawsuit was made at an unannounced session in violation of the state's open meeting law. Bastian declined to hear testimony on that question at this time.

Pending Bastian's decision on the temporary injunction, the city agreed to keep Bristol informed of matters affecting commercial development at the corner. Both the town and city indicated that until the judge rules, both will provide fire and other protective services for the annexed area.

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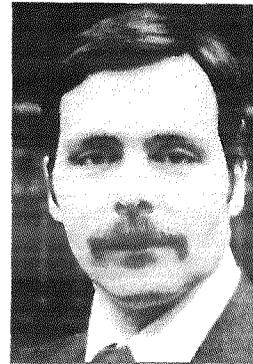
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# Supervisor seeking Bristol sewer records

7-10-90

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier Monday threatened legal action against town engineers if he doesn't get answers to his questions about a 1988 sewer project.

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell, of the Milwaukee firm of Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, was told two weeks ago to provide records of the project that has since been blamed for a flooding problem.

"I have not received the information and I do not know why," said Hohmeier.

If the records are not handed over within a week, Hohmeier said, "I will file for a writ of mandamus to force the issue."

Missing are some of the construction records from the 1988 installation of a sewer line that linked the town's treatment plant to the intersection of highways 50 and 45.

Records show that during construction six field tiles were bro-

ken, and those tiles are thought to be the cause of flooding up to two feet deep on the property of John and Carolyn Hinz, 7905 Bristol Road.

Hohmeier said records show the tiles were broken, but none exist showing repairs.

Marino Construction Co. was paid \$262,000 for the job, including a retainer for tile repairs.

Hohmeier also recommended that the town change its system of billing sewer customers at I-94 and Highway 50.

Sewer service for the intersection is provided by Pleasant Prairie. When the bill arrives, it is sent to Cantwell, who calculates how much is owed by each customer.

Hohmeier said the town pays the engineer \$68 an hour to "read meters and send out water bills, a job that should be taught to a town employee."

The board approved Don Lowrey's request for a conditional use permit for construction of a 48- by 84-foot building

near Highway 45 and County Highway V and sent it on to the county Land Use Committee.

Dan Gianotti, 19733 116th St., said he opposes the new building. He called Lowrey's current operation "an eyesore — it never should have been built there in the beginning. It has never looked like a professional business."

Lowrey said he wants the building for storage to house much of the equipment that is now stored outside.

Four cars at Bohn Auto Service, 18024 75th St., Bristol, were entered Sunday night. A car radio, a car telephone, two radar detectors and two fishing poles, among other items, were taken. Total loss including damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$2,590, the sheriff's department said. 7-11-90



Kenosha News photos by Brian Passino



## Bristol officials await election returns

7-11-90

Bristol Supervisor Bernard J. Gundy, left, discusses strategy with Larry Kunkel, right, as recall election returns come in at the Bristol Town Hall Tuesday night. Gundy survived the primary race but ran second to John H. Meyer with a vote count of 627 for Meyer and 422 for Gundy. At far right, Town Chairman Noel Elfering reacts as the final vote tally is

announced in which he lost the chairmanship to Bristol Town Supervisor Audrey Stochteren by a vote of 841 to 525. Eliminated from the supervisory race were William Glembocki, who received 268 votes, and Jane Trebing, 35 votes. Meyer and Gundy will now compete for supervisor in the runoff election Aug. 7. Election story on Page 1.

"We had people waiting in line to vote when we opened the doors," she said.

The town of Bristol has 2,398 registered voters. If the current pace of about 100 voters per hour continues, some 1,200, or 50 percent of the registered voters, will have cast ballots before the polls close.

However, since the majority of voters will cast their ballots after work today, poll watchers say the final turnout could be as high as 70 percent.

The recall of Elfering and Gundy was ordered by Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8 in response to petitions signed by more than 300 Bristol residents.

Town Supervisor Bernie Gundy is facing opposition in a primary race by three challengers: William Glembocki, 19605 81st St.; John Meyer, 12329 136th Ave., and Jane Trebing, 12006 182nd Ave. The two top vote-getters in the primary for town supervisor will face each other again Aug. 7.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the early turnout was a bit lighter than she expected at the town hall polling place.

"For a while, I thought we'd have a heavy turnout, then I hear other people talk and I think it could be light. I guess we won't know for sure until the polls close at 8 o'clock tonight."

Meanwhile, at the Precinct 2 polling place in the Senior Citizens Center on County Highway C, east of Highway 45, election judge Sue Plants said the early turnout was heavier than expected.

# Bristol balloting heavy

7-10-90

BRISTOL — Early turnout of voters for the recall election of two Bristol officials was running about as expected, with 40 votes cast in each of the two polling places between 8 and 8:45 a.m.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering is being opposed by Town Supervisor Audrey Van Stochteren. That race will be final today with the winner taking the top town post.

He called Lowrey's current operation "an eyesore — it never should have been built there in the beginning. It has never looked like a professional business."

Lowrey said he wants the building for storage to house much of the equipment that is now stored outside.

Hohneier said the town pays the engineer \$88 an hour to "read meters and send out water bills. The board approved Don Lowrey's request for a conditional use permit for construction of a 48- by 84-foot building

Hohneier said records show the tiles were broken, but none exist showing repairs.

Martino Construction Co. was paid \$262,000 for the job, including a retainer for tile repairs.

Hohneier also recommended that the town change its system of billing sewer customers at I-94 and Highway 50.

Records show that during construction six field tiles were broken within a week, Hohneier said.

He will file for a writ of mandamus to force the issue.

Missing are some of the construction records from the 1988 installation of a sewer line that linked the town's treatment plant to the intersection of Highway 50 and 45.

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell, of the Milwaukee firm of Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, was told two weeks ago to provide records of the project that has since been blamed for a flooding problem.



Kenosha News photos by Brian Passino

Supervisor Audrey Stochteren by a vote of 841 to 525. Elmer from the supervisory race were William Clembock, who received 268 votes, and Jane Trebing, 35 votes.

Bristol Supervisor Howard Elmering, who announced in which he lost the chairmanship to Bristol Town Supervisor Audrey Stochteren by a vote of 841 to 525. Elmering from the supervisory race were William Clembock, who received 268 votes, and Jane Trebing, 35 votes.

Meyer and Gungy will now compete for supervisor in the runoff election Aug. 7. Election story on Page 1.

7-11-90

## Bristol officials await election returns

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Meanwhile, at the Precinct 2 polling place in the Senior Citizens Center on County Highway C, east of Highway 45, election judge Sue Plants said the early turnout was heavier than expected.

"We had people waiting in line to vote when we opened the doors," she said.

The town of Bristol has 2,398 registered voters. If the current pace of about 100 voters per hour continues, some 1,200, or 50 percent of the registered voters, will have cast ballots before the polls close.

However, since the majority of voters will cast their ballots after work today, poll watchers say the final turnout could be as high as 70 percent.

The recall of Elfering and Gundy was ordered by Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8 in response to petitions signed by more than 500 Bristol residents.

# Elfering ousted

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 7-11-90

BRISTOL — Fifteen months after her election to the Bristol Town Board, Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren defeated incumbent Town Chairman Noel Elfering in Tuesday's recall election to win the town's top office.

The unofficial vote total gave Van Slochteren 61 percent of the 1,377 votes cast, 841 votes. Elfering received 525 votes, or 38 percent.

In the other race in the recall, incumbent Supervisor Bernard Gunty came in second to challenger John H. Meyer in a four-way race, and the two can-

**MORE** Bristol recall vote photos, page 25

didates face a run-off election Aug. 7.

Meyer polled 627 votes to Gunty's 422 while William Glembocki came in third with 268 votes and Jane Trebing fourth with 35 votes.

"I feel elated," a jubilant Van Slochteren said after the results were announced. "I feel I have been entrusted with a great responsibility and I want to thank the people for the faith they have shown in me. I will try to serve them well."



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

**Noel Elfering congratulates Audrey Van Slochteren Tuesday after she defeated him in a recall election**

The 62-year-old retired high school teacher said she had no plans for making any changes, but she has a lot of things to look at.

Earl Hollister, former county supervisor and former Bristol

town chairman who was defeated for the town office by Elfering 15 years ago, remarked to Van Slochteren, "It'll be a good day tomorrow."

Before the ballot-counting, Elfering, 59, a veteran of nearly

eight terms as town chairman and two terms as supervisor, said he has no regrets.

"If I had it to do over, I wouldn't do anything different," said Elfering.

He has no bitterness over

events of the past year, he said, but the recall election "stinks."

"It's a shame the people went through all the trouble of a recall election. It just cost the tax-

SEE RECALL, PAGE 2

city hall.

Lakeshore Tabernacle dedicated a memorial hall to its founder Dr. O.F. Broker.

Fall freshman enrollment topped 454 at Carthage College, setting a new record.

**1940** Frank Bobusch, Kenosha food retailer, was appointed chairman of the Kenosha Food Industry which is to cooperate with the food stamp plan here.

The Kenosha County committee for Norwegian Relief reported that it raised \$517.

More than 600 attended the Kenosha County 4-H club picnic at Fox River Park.

### ON THIS DATE

**1804** Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

**1952** Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated as Republican presidential can-

**1985** Two explosions sank the Rainbow Warrior, flagship of the Greenpeace environmental activist group, in Auckland, New Zealand, killing a ship's photographer and launching an international uproar. France later acknowledged responsibility.

### BIRTHDAYS

Scottish King Robert the Bruce in 1274.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, in 1787.

E.B. White, author, in 1899.

Yul Brynner, actor, in 1920.

Tab Hunter, actor, 59.

Bonnie Pointer, singer, 39.

Leon Spinks, who in 1978 won and then lost the heavyweight boxing title in fights with Muhammad Ali, 37.

### CHUCKLE

Best-selling author: One who is always having his writes read.

The Congress had been scheduled to conclude today, but Pravda newspaper editor Ivan Frolov said it might reconvene later in the week to approve the new Politburo to be formed by the Central Committee.

In his brief acceptance speech, Gorbachev said, "I asked to speak in order to express words of gratitude to you for the huge support and faith you showed in me by electing me general secretary ... at this crucial time in the life of our

country and party. I thank you for this."

The outcome on the ninth day of the contentious conclave provided the latest example of Gorbachev's political skills and showed that many conservative activists, though unhappy with his liberal policies, do not see another viable party leader on the horizon.

Before his election, several delegates urged Gorbachev to

## Leaders reach Soviet aid c

HOUSTON (UPI) — The seven leaders of the 16th annual Economic Summit met for the third and final time today to consider a last-minute deal on trade reform and ratify compromises on aid to the Soviet Union and the environment.

As President Bush convened the government chiefs of the world's most powerful democracies to polish off the language on trade and the environment, U.S. officials reported that a compromise had been

struck among top delegation assistants on the contentious question of agricultural subsidies but conceded it fell well short of what Bush had wanted.

A senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the plan would set "substantial, progressive reductions" but with no rigid timetables for phasing out farm subsidies.

Bush, hoping to jump-start global trade talks that have been hung up on the issue, had made that a top goal of the three-day

as we would have liked but it is something we can build on and use to send a message to the negotiators (working on the overall trade question)," the U.S. official said.

The leaders, expected to wrap up their talks earlier than scheduled, were also poised to conclude their session with a strong expression of support for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

## Recall

CONTINUED FROM 1

Elfering said that regardless of the results of Tuesday's balloting, he still felt like a winner.

"If I get the most votes, I'm a winner and stay in office," Elfering said. "If I don't, I still feel as though I won since I won't have the responsibility and the worry of the job. Who knows, maybe it's time for a change."

Elfering said he felt bad for

the people in Bristol who held grudges.

"I feel 99 percent of them are good people."

Asked whether he might seek re-election next year, he said, "I doubt it. Maybe in four or five years. I really enjoyed serving the people. It really gets into your blood."

Gunty, 63, completing his first term in office when the recall petition was filed, said he also worked hard for the town and

would have no regrets if he lost.

"I have no bitterness," Gunty said. "But if Noel and I are defeated, I hope the inexperienced board doesn't get the town into trouble. The money just isn't there."

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said she will have a canvass of the vote totals at 5 p.m. today. She said she cannot certify the results until 5 p.m. Friday to give candidates a chance to request a recount.

Bailey said Van Slochteren would not be sworn in until Saturday afternoon at the earliest.

Tuesday's recall election was ordered by Judge Robert V. Baker on May 8 after petitions, circulated by the Bristol Community Action Committee and signed by more than 500 town residents, cited 20 charges against Elfering including use of his position for personal gain.

Gunty was charged with five counts including gross inefficiency and malfeasance in office.

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**PILLOW BACKS**  
P.W. MINOR & SON, INC.



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## Now's time to unite Bristol

To the Editor: 7-11-90

Today we are facing Bristol recall. A portion of Bristol rejects it, BCAB and others have enforced it, all together, none of us agree. We are totally divided. Recently we have been through several phases in Bristol fighting issues and one another. Some have their preferences on the town board members, others argue. Bristol candidates are presenting me with campaign letters, begging for votes. We are all trying (we think) to achieve the same goal. We want a better community, we want to progress, we want a better environment for our children and grand-children.

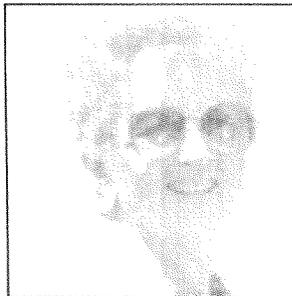
So let's start doing what we are pretending we are doing and unite. After our town elections, let's bury the hatchet and move forward. Mr. Chairperson, whoever you are, can we now all work together? Dear Loser, whoever you are, will you please support our Town Board? We still need you too for the sake of unification. Remember, "Together we stand, divided we fall." We all need each other. Candidates, I read and thought about all your letters. Will you please and read and think about mine?

Ann Held

## Audrey takes majority — Noel out!

by GLORIA DAVIS 7-11-90  
Lakeland Newspapers

One year board veteran, Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren, took 61 percent of the



Audrey Van Slochteren

votes to head the board against 15-year-chairman, Noel Elfering in the Bristol recall election on Tuesday.

With 1,377 Bristolites showing up at the polls, out of 2,460 registered voters, Van Slochteren garnered 627 votes and Elfering accounted for 525. S

In a four way primary for the recall election against Supv. Bernard Gunty, challenger John Meyer received 627 and Gunty received 419. Meyer and Gunty will square off in an Aug. 7 recall election.

Other challengers for Gunty's spot, William Glembocki received 268 votes and Jan Trebbing, 35.

"The people were tired of being ignored," said Van Slochteren to the 40 people waiting at the polls for the election results, "adding, "my administration will be open to all the people, even the ones who opposed me."

Elfering attributed his first loss in a Bristol election in 19 years, "to the speedway controversy and all the new people who have moved into Bristol."

Elfering said that he had not yet decided if he would try to regain the chairman's seat in the upcoming April election.

In the only other recall election having taken place in Kenosha County, when Will Poulter unseated Howard Gehrke as Salem Twp. chairman in the early 1980s, Gehrke regained his seat in the next election. That recall was over the construction of the \$21 million Salem sewers.

7-31-90  
I just looked at the headline of the *Kenosha Courier* and it proclaimed 'Elfering Ousted'. Gee, it really sounds like he got creamed, doesn't it? Fact of the matter is, the lady that beat him only got 61% of the vote. That's not bad, but with all the hoopla about the race-track and everything, you'd have thought that she was gonna get all of the votes and he'd be lucky to get nine or ten. Mr. Elfering, I thought you did pretty good. If I were you, I'd run again someday. After all, this Audrey Van Whatsername will probably screw things up sooner or later anyhow.

Things are changing. The people and the taxpayers that vote have had enough. First the shakeup at the city common council, then the referendum on the ban-the-burn on rubber and plastics; now the Bristol voters have bounced Elfering out. Things are changing.  
7-24-90

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** President John Quincy Adams, actor Tab Hunter, boxer Leon Spinks, actor Yul Brynner.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Lady Luck joins your team today. Break with outdated methods of operation and bad habits. Your willingness to make overdue changes will boost the bottom line. Obey all safety regulations.

## Now's time to unite

### To the Editor:

Today we are frustrated. A portion of Bristol voters have enforced their will on none of us agree. Recently we have had several phases in Bristol. I am not another. Some have been on the town board and some have argued. Bristol cannot continue to be run by a few people waiting for votes. We think) to achieve the best for the town. We want a better community. We want progress, we want for our children and for our town. So let's start doing something. After our town election, let's get rid of the hatchet and move on. Are you and I all work together? you are, will you please join the Town Board? We stand for the sake of unification. "Together we stand, together we fall." We all need each other. We read and thought a lot. Will you please and thank you.

## Audrey takes majority — Noel Elfering

by GLORIA DAVIS 7-17-90  
Lakeland Newspapers

One year board veteran, Supv. Audrey Van Slochteren, took 61 percent of the

votes to head the board against 15-year-chairman, Noel Elfering in the Bristol recall election on Tuesday.

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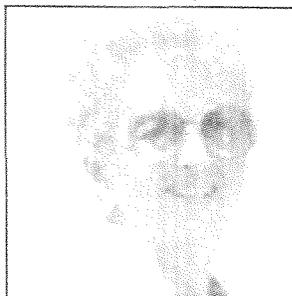
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"The people were tired of being ignored," said Van Slochteren to the 40 people waiting at the polls for the election results, "adding, "my administration will be open to all the people, even the ones who opposed me."

Elfering attributed the Bristol election in part to the speedway controversy.

Elfering said that he would try to resign if he would try to resign in the upcoming election.

In the only other recall election taken place in Kennebec County, Will Poulter unseated Salem Twp. chairman Gehrke regained his position. That recall was for the \$21 million S



Audrey Van Slochteren

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Things are changing taxpayers that vote l the shakeup at the cit the referendum on ti ber and plastics; now bounced Elfering out

# Melcher refutes zoning criticism

Bristol area developed before zoning

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — Planning and Development Director George Melcher Wednesday defended the county zoning ordinance against criticism from Mayor Patrick Moran.

"It's the most modern zoning ordinance in the region," Melcher told the Land Use Committee. "It's a workable document and there is nothing wrong with the ordinance or the administration of it."

Moran last week called the commercial development at the I-94/Highway 50 intersection "a hodgepodge" and "irrational."

The mayor's comments were made during a City Council meeting at which the aldermen voted to annex from Bristol 276 acres at the intersection.

Melcher said the majority of the corner's commercial development occurred before Bristol adopted county zoning.

"But I think it's important to note that the town and county are working well together."

# County asked to boycott Kenosha

By Diane Jahnke

As Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran threatens to extend the city boundaries further west, a group of Bristol residents are asking all of western Kenosha County to boycott Kenosha businesses.

Letters are being sent to city businesses warning them of the area's strategy.

July 10.

In it he stated, "Should you pursue such a lawsuit, you are advised that the city will not negotiate a boundary agreement with Bristol which would define and limit the area of Bristol land subject to city annexation."

He also threatened to move further west. "Our failure to reach an agreement on this issue would mean that there would be no limit on the extent of the city annexation of Bristol land."

A hearing was held July 10 before Judge David Bastian. An injunction

Richard Winfield, Bristol advocate in the boycott, predicts the Bristol annexation is the first of the dominos.

"He (Moran) won't stop at Bristol," Winfield said. "He will go through Paddock Lake out west to Lake Geneva. He wants to gobble up anything that has a tax base. If we don't stop him there will be one metro government. That's communism as far as I'm concerned."

Bristol stands to lose 8-9 percent of its tax base. The property is valued at \$222 million. Property owners could face an increased mill rate from \$21 to \$23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation resulting in an additional \$100 tax on a home assessed at \$50,000.

Bristol is currently providing sewer and water services and fire and police protection.

Newly elected Bristol chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said she will pursue the lawsuit in Kenosha. She will fight to stop the city from "getting its toe into Bristol."

If the annexation persists, "They've (city) seen the last penny of mine," Winfield said.

The Common Council voted 16-1 July 2 to annex 276 acres in Bristol at the I-94 and Highway 50 quadrant into the city. Bristol filed a lawsuit July 6 contending petitioner William Reutz, president of Bristol Parkway

(Continued on page 2)

# City Council blows it

To the Editor: 7-13-90

If they wished to travel the political high road, the Common Council blew it July 2. They voted to bailout a bankrupt partnership and to sell parkland to private profiteers. They'll not deceive history, nor their consciences.

When they voted to annex 256 acres from the Town of Bristol, the aldermen saddled the taxpayer to rescue private investors from the payback of speculation. When they voted to build condos on Wolfenbittel Park, they sold the lakefront, their birthright, for a mess of pottage.

Elected for the most part on the crest of a single-issue, MediGen, we know now how shallow they really are! Many show less promise than the rascals they replaced.

There must be healthy skepticism between elected aldermen and unelected civil servants: there must be checks and balances between the city executive and the city legislature. The Common Council must have sources of information other than technocrats sent to brainwash them by the Mayor.

With no vision, no strength, no power, no authority, no leadership and no backbone, these single-issue amateurs knelt in subservience before Royal Patrick, receiving the Cloaks of Vassals, no longer Legatees of Cromwell.

They retain no moral superiority over their predecessors for MediGen or the Marina. They have swallowed whole their liabilities, bringing no assets of their own.

E. Robert Matson

# Bristol enlists help of neighbors

The Bristol Town Board has approved to issue a letter enlisting the support of neighboring municipalities to counteract the annexation of 276 acres of Bristol property to the City of Kenosha. The letter urges concerned individuals to combat the annexation by expressing their concerns to Kenosha City Council members.

Several members of the board elected not to support a boycott of Kenosha merchants in response to the city's attempt to annex Bristol property. The boycott was denounced on "economic and philosophical" grounds at a special meeting, July 25.

Supv. Bernard Guntz cast the only dissenting vote.

"These people out here, they're fed

up with this (annexation)," he said in reference to a citizen's group which is promoting the boycott.

The citizens' group plans to continue its campaign urging residents to inform Kenosha City Council members and merchants of its opposition to the annexation and to alert them of their plans to boycott the merchants. They are also enlisting the support of neighboring municipalities and signs have been posted throughout Bristol.

"If they drop the annexation, we'll go back to buying stuff in Kenosha," said group organizer Larry Kunkel.

According to Fran Kunkel, in addition to local residents, the campaign has elicited the support of Kenosha merchants.

# Power by default for Bristol group

At last, the Bristol Community Action Committee will get a chance to run its own show. With the latest resignation from the Bristol Town Board, this party now has the votes to call the shots.

All of which should make new town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren almost as happy as winning her recall election over former Chairman Noel Elfering three weeks ago.

Elfering's demise last spring from the Bristol Twp. political scene was followed by the primary election loss of Russ Horton. They thought alike on many issues, particularly the one that did them

in—an unsuccessful attempt to bring a carbon copy of Brainerd, Minn., International Speedway to Bristol.

Last week the lone remaining Elfering friend on the board, Bernard Guntz, threw in the sponge. He resigned two weeks short of his own runoff recall election for supervisor. His name will still appear on the ballot.

Guntz, Elfering and Horton have been a fixture on the Bristol Twp. scene longer than many of today's residents have lived. They are proud. The township added \$21 million in new development in the last 10 years while Kenosha grew \$29 million in

the same time. They say this was part of their plan to keep property taxes low and, maybe, eliminate them altogether. "We're proud of what we did and the way we did it," Elfering said. "The auto race track running just 22 days a year would have brought us just that much closer to our goal."

This leaves the town board in the hands of the Bristol Community Action Committee. It will be more firmly in control after the Aug. 7 election. Like Guntz said, "This makes this group 100 percent responsible for the decisions and actions they take."

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
FIRST BANK SOUTHEAST  
OF LAKE GENEVA, N.A.  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT,  
a Wisconsin Limited  
Partnership,  
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT  
CORPORATION, a  
Wisconsin Corporation,  
REESMAN'S EXCAVATING  
& GRADING, INC. and  
JERRY D. MIKULANEC s/k/a  
JERRY'S GRADING,  
Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Case No. 89 CV 00157  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE  
that by virtue of a judgment of  
foreclosure and sale entered in  
the above entitled action on the  
26th day of February, 1990, the  
undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha  
County, Wisconsin, will sell at  
public auction in the lobby of the  
Kenosha County Courthouse, 912  
56th Street, in the City of  
Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wis-  
consin, on the 12th day of Sep-  
tember, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock in  
the forenoon on the day, the real  
estate and mortgaged premises  
directed by said judgment to be  
sold, and therein described as  
follows:

Part of the Southeast Quarter  
of Section 1, Town 1 North,  
Range 21 East of the Fourth  
Principal Meridian, being that  
part of Lot 5 and that part of Lot  
6 of Certified Survey Map No.  
116, recorded August 24, 1987 in  
the Kenosha County Register of  
Deeds office in Volume 1283 of  
Records at pages 466 and 491 as  
Document No. 786080, being  
more particularly described as  
follows: Begin at the Southeast  
corner of said Lot 6; thence  
North 2 degrees 16'42" West  
150.88 feet to the Northeast cor-  
ner of said Lot 6; thence South  
88 degrees 55' West along the  
North line of said Lot 6 a dis-  
tance of 16.68 feet; thence South-  
westerly along an arc of a curve  
to the left 36.9 feet; central  
radius is 1008.74 feet; central  
angle of 20 degrees 43' 44"; and  
a chord which bears South 78  
degrees 33' 08" West 362.96 feet  
to the West line of said Lot 6;  
thence South 2 degrees 16'42"  
East 90.19 feet to the Southwest  
corner of said Lot 6; thence con-  
tinue south 2 degrees 16'42"  
East along the West line of Lot  
5 a distance of 77.00 feet; thence  
North 73 degrees 16'42" East  
314.57 feet to a point which is  
70.00 feet South 87 degrees 43'  
18" West from the point of begin-  
ning; thence North 87 degrees  
43' 18" East 70.00 feet to the  
point of beginning. Said land  
lying and being in the Township  
of Bristol, Kenosha County and  
State of Wisconsin.

ALSO the following described  
parcel of land:  
Part of the Southeast Quarter  
of Section 1, Township 1 North,  
Range 21 East of the Fourth  
Principal Meridian, being more  
particularly described as fol-  
lows: Commencing at the South-  
east corner of said section;  
thence S. 88 degrees 55' W. along  
the south line of said section  
660.20 feet to a point which is 1.00  
feet N. 88 degrees 55' E. from  
the West line of the East 1/2 of  
the East 1/2 of said quarter sec-  
tion; thence N. 2 degrees 16'42"  
W. parallel with the west line of  
the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of said  
quarter section a distance of  
717.47 feet; thence S. 88 degrees  
55' W. parallel with the south  
line of said quarter section 375.08  
feet to the point of beginning;  
thence continue S. 88 degrees 55'  
W. 293.66 feet; thence N. 1  
degree 05' W. 3.49 feet; thence S.  
88 degrees 55' W. 150.00 feet;  
thence N. 1 degree 05' W. 184.20  
feet; thence S. 88 degrees 55' W.  
330.00 feet; thence N. 1 degree  
05' W. 231.64 feet; thence N. 88  
degrees 55' E. 153.47 feet; thence  
Northeasterly along an arc of a  
curve to the left 227.16 feet,  
whose radius is 542.30 feet, cen-  
tral angle of 24 degrees 00' 00";  
and a chord which bears N. 76  
degrees 55' 00" E. 235.50 feet;  
thence N. 64 degrees 55' E. 364.61  
feet; thence Northeasterly along  
an arc of a curve to the right  
57.59 feet, central angle of 3  
degrees 16' 16" and a chord  
which bears N. 66 degrees 33'  
08" E. 57.58 feet; thence S. 2  
degrees 16'42" E. 436.56 feet to  
the point of beginning. Said land  
lying and being in the Township  
of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wis-  
consin.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM  
THE FOLLOWING:  
Part of the Southeast Quarter  
of Section 1, Township 1 North,  
Range 21 East of the Fourth  
Principal Meridian, being more  
particularly described as fol-  
lows: Commencing at the South-  
east corner of said section;  
thence S. 88 degrees 55' W. along  
the south line of said section  
660.20 feet to a point which is 1.00  
feet N. 88 degrees 55' E. from  
the West line of the East 1/2 of  
the East 1/2 of said quarter sec-  
tion; thence N. 2 degrees 16'42"  
W. parallel with the west line of  
the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of said  
quarter section, a distance of  
717.47 feet; thence S. 88 degrees  
55' W. parallel with the south  
line of said quarter section 375.08  
feet to the point of beginning;  
thence continue S. 88 degrees 55'  
W. 293.66 feet; thence N. 1  
degree 05' W. 3.49 feet; thence S.  
88 degrees 55' W. 150.00 feet;  
thence N. 1 degree 05' W. 184.20  
feet; thence N. 76 degrees  
55'02" E. 446.07 feet; thence S. 2  
degrees 16'42" E. 283.37 feet to  
the point of beginning. Said land  
lying and being in the township  
of Bristol, Kenosha County and  
State of Wisconsin.  
Terms of Sale: Cash. 10%  
Down, Balance on Confirmation.  
Dated this 10 day of July,  
1990.  
Alan K. Kehi Sheriff  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
SEYMOUR, KREMER,  
NOMMENSEN & MORRISSEY  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
23 North Wisconsin Street  
PO Box 470  
Elkhorn, WI 53121-0470  
Phone: 414-733-5003  
July 17, 24, 31.

# Audrey wins recall by 60 percent margin

By Diane Jahnke  
7-16-90

Bristol supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren will step into the chair-  
man seat after defeating 19-year veter-  
an to the Bristol board Noel Elfering  
by a 60 percent margin.

Van Slochteren claimed triumph  
with 841 votes; Elfering tallied 525 in  
the recall election July 10.

"I have been entrusted with a  
great responsibility," Van Slochteren  
said. "I want to thank the people for  
the faith they have shown in me. I  
will try my best to serve them well."

After vote results were posted,  
Elfering, 59, commented, "The peo-  
ple wanted a change. I don't see any-  
thing wrong with that." However, he  
foresees additional spending in the  
township, predicting the board will  
exhaust money in planning, devel-  
opment and housing. He has been a  
proponent of industrial growth over  
residential.

"Now the taxpayers will pay," he  
said.

The recall election was ruled in  
order by Judge Robert Baker May 8  
after a petition cited Elfering for  
various charges, including failure to  
execute the duties of office, use of the  
office for personal gain and viola-  
tions of the state open meetings law.

But most detrimental to his politi-  
cal career was his position on the  
auto racetrack, Elfering said.

Although the issue has been dead  
in Bristol since March, Elfering said  
the controversy has created a lot of  
animosity in the town and inadver-  
tently, he formed incurable enemies.

"Some people still won't talk to  
me," Elfering said. However, he  
added, "I have no regrets."

A primary election was held July  
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Bernard Gunty. Gunty, an additional  
target in the recall, was cited for  
gross inefficiency and malfeasance  
in office.

Placing second in the four-way



Noel Elfering reacts to his recall election defeat as results are posted, while an exuberant Audrey Van Slochteren is announced a winner in the Bristol town chairman recall race. Van Slochteren takes the victory with 841 votes; Elfering had 525. (Diane Jahnke photos)

race, Gunty, 63, will face John  
Meyer, 41, in an Aug. 7 election.

Meyer led the ballot with 627  
votes; Gunty brought in 422. Eliminated  
from the race was William  
Glembocki with 268 votes and Jane  
Trebing, who took last with 35.

The election drew a 57 percent  
voter turnout. Of the 2,398 registered  
voters, 1,377 cast ballots in the recall.

Van Slochteren, 62, a retired high  
school teacher, will resign from her  
Supervisor 4 seat. The board will ap-  
point someone to fill the vacancy.

Her term as chairman expires in  
April. Elfering did not comment on  
whether he will challenge the posi-  
tion.

While she familiarizes herself with  
the chairman position, Van Slochteren  
said, "I hope nobody ex-  
pects miracles." There will be  
changes in the town, but "nothing  
radical. I will proceed judiciously,"  
she said.

Van Slochteren set office hours at  
the Bristol Town Hall from 9 a.m. to  
noon, Monday through Friday.

**APPLICATION FOR  
MALT BEVERAGES  
AND LIQUOR LICENSE**  
**NOTICE**  
Application has been filed with  
the Town Clerk of the Town of  
Bristol for license to sell Intox-  
icating liquors and malt  
beverages in accordance with  
Chapter 125.04 of the Wisconsin  
Statutes by:  
Combination Class "B"  
Fermented malt Beverage and  
Liquor License:  
**NAME AND ADDRESS**  
Mark Hansen, Agent  
3120 County Line Rd.  
Racine, WI 53403  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION**  
Parcel #264-B-1  
**TRADE NAME AND ADDRESS**  
The Finish Line  
12121 75th St.  
Kenosha, WI 53142  
The above application will be  
heard, considered and acted  
upon at the regular meeting of  
the Bristol Town Board on Mon-  
day, August 13, 1990 at 8:00 P.M.,  
at the Town Hall, 5201 198th  
Ave., Bristol, WI 53104.  
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk  
Town of Bristol  
Dated July 25, 1990  
August 6, 7, 8, 1990



Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

## New Bristol chairman takes office

Audrey Van Slochteren, 62, 16313 104th St., takes the oath of  
office administered this morning by Town Clerk Gloria Bailey to  
become the new Bristol town chairman. Van Slochteren defeated  
Noel Elfering, who was serving his eighth term as chairman, in a  
recall election July 10 by a vote of 841-525. Recall petitions cited  
20 charges against Elfering including his use of his position for  
personal gain in supporting construction of an auto raceway on  
his property in Bristol.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
FIRST BANK SOUTHEAST  
OF LAKE GENEVA, N.A.  
Plaintiff,  
vs  
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT,  
a Wisconsin Limited  
Partnership  
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT  
CORPORATION, a  
Wisconsin Corporation,  
REESMAN'S EXCAVATING  
& GRADING, INC. and  
JERRY D. MIKULANEC, s/r/k/a  
JERRY'S GRADING,  
Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Case No. 89 CV 001597  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**,  
that by virtue of a judgment of  
foreclosure and sale entered in  
the above entitled action on the  
26th day of February, 1990, the  
undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha  
County, Wisconsin will sell at  
public auction in the lobby of the  
Kenosha County Courthouse, 912  
56th Street, in the City of  
Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wis-  
consin, on the 12th day of Sep-  
tember, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock in  
the forenoon on the day, the real  
estate and mortgaged premises  
directed by said judgment to be  
sold, and therein described as  
follows:

Part of the Southeast Quarter  
of Section 1, Town 1 North,  
Range 21 East of the Fourth  
Principal Meridian, being that  
part of Lot 5 and that part of Lot  
6 of Certified Survey Map No.  
1166, recorded August 24, 1987 in  
the Kenosha County Register of  
Deeds office in Volume 1283 of  
Records at pages 690 and 691 as  
Document No. 786080, being  
more particularly described as  
follows: Begin at the Southeast  
corner of said Lot 6; thence North  
2 degrees 16' 42" West  
150.68 feet to the Northeast  
corner of said Lot 6; thence South  
88 degrees 55" West along the  
North line of said Lot 6 a dis-  
tance of 16.88 feet; thence South-  
westerly along an arc of a curve  
to the left 364.95 feet, whose  
Radius is 1000.00 feet, central  
angle of 20 degrees 43' 44" and  
a chord which bears South 79  
degrees 33' 08" West 192.96 feet  
to the West line of said Lot 6;  
thence South 2 degrees 16' 42"  
East 19.19 feet to the Southwest  
corner of said Lot 6; thence con-  
tinue South 2 degrees 16' 42"  
East along the West line of Lot  
5 a distance of 77.00 feet; thence  
North 73 degrees 33' 10" East  
314.57 feet to a point which is  
70.00 feet South 87 degrees 43'  
18" West from the point of begin-  
ning; thence North 67 degrees  
45' 18" East 70.00 feet to the  
point of beginning. Said land  
lying and being in the Township  
of Bristol, Kenosha County and  
State of Wisconsin.

ALSO the following described  
parcel of land:  
Part of the Southeast Quarter of  
Section 1, Township 1 North,  
Range 21 East of the Fourth  
Principal Meridian, being more  
particularly described as fol-  
lows: Commencing at the South-  
east corner of said section;  
thence S. 88 degrees 55' W. along  
the south line of said section  
660.20 feet to a point which is 1.00  
feet N. 88 degrees 55' E. from  
the West line of the East 1/2 of  
the East 1/2 of said quarter sec-  
tion; thence N. 2 degrees 16' 42"  
W. parallel with the west line of  
the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of said  
quarter section a distance of  
717.47 feet; thence S. 88 degrees  
55' W. parallel with the south  
line of said quarter section 375.08  
feet to the point of beginning;  
thence continue S. 88 degrees 55'  
W. 293.66 feet; thence N. 1  
degree 05' W. 3.49 feet; thence S.  
88 degrees 55' W. 150.00 feet;  
thence N. 1 degree 05' W. 184.20  
feet; thence S. 88 degrees 55' W.  
330.00 feet; thence N. 1 degree  
05' W. 231.64 feet; thence N. 88  
degrees 55' E. 153.47 feet; thence  
Northeasterly along an arc of a  
curve to the left 222.16 feet,  
whose radius is 542.30 feet, cen-  
tral angle of 24 degrees 00' 00",  
and a chord which bears N. 76  
degrees 55' 00" E. 225.50 feet;  
thence N. 64 degrees 55' E. 364.61  
feet; thence Northeasterly along  
an arc of a curve to the right  
57.59 feet, central angle of 3  
degrees 16' 16" and a chord  
which bears N. 66 degrees 33'  
08" E. 57.58 feet; thence S. 2  
degrees 16' 42" E. 636.50 feet to  
the point of beginning. Said land  
lying and being in the Township  
of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wis-  
consin.

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lying and being in the Township  
of Bristol, Kenosha County and  
State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash, 10%  
Down, Balance on Confirmation.  
Dated this 10 day of July,  
1990.  
Altan K. Kehl Sheriff  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
SEYMOUR KREMER,  
NOMMENSEN & NORRISSEY  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
23 North Wisconsin Street  
PO Box 470  
Elkhorn, WI 53121-0470

## Audrey wins recall by 60 percent margin

By Diane Jahnke  
7-16-90

Bristol supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren will step into the chair-  
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Van Slochteren set office hours at  
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Kenosha News photo by John Sorenson

### New Bristol chairman takes office

7-17-90

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20 charges against Elfering including his use of his position for  
personal gain in supporting construction of an auto raceway on  
his property in Bristol.

County sales tax probed

# County facility planned for western residents

Kenosha County is between a rock and a hard place in linking residents of the eastern part of the county with essential county services.

A proposed \$7 million county services facility in Bristol is in limbo without funding for the project. With county

reserves at a minimum, the fate of the project lies with either increased property taxes or development of an alternate revenue source.

The plan to construct the facility at the corner of Highways 45 and 50, has been in the works for five years, when the

county purchased land and connected sewer and water services to the site. The facility will house the highway shop garage, the entire planning and development committee, and offices for social services, community programs, health department, as well as meeting facilities.

"It's evident to me that we can't proceed with the building project without some other source of revenue," said County Executive John Collins.

The creation of a 0.5 percent county

Jail is in urgent need of more space to overcome severe overcrowding. Presently, inmates are sent to facilities throughout the state at a substantial cost to the county.

Budget cuts are often dealt to services such as the sheriff's department which accounts for approximately half the budget, explained Collins. This alternative proves the least favorable among residents desiring increased rather than decreased police protection.



Elliot Maisel 7-20-90 Don Hess, track manager

## Staff list of allegations

MADISON — The charges against Dairyland's four Alabama investors, either as a group or as individuals, are:

□ That Elliot Maisel, former Dairyland president, provided false and misleading information to thwart Racing Board probes into Dairyland's relationship with Milwaukee attorney Bradley Carr.

The board staff report charges Carr made improper contact with then-board member Edward Hales, Racine. Both men said their contact stemmed only from a friendship they developed during 25 years.

Hales, however, was a staunch supporter of the Dairyland bid over its two Kenosha rivals.

Carr, an attorney for Maisel and the American Racing Group formed by the Alabamians, is also at the center of another charge against Elliot Maisel. Maisel has been accused of forcing Kenoshans Bud and Holly Trello, owners of Top Flight Kennels, to accept an unwanted partner. That person, Barbara Bryant of Milwaukee, is said to be an associate of Carr's. She allegedly has no knowledge of greyhound racing but was looking for a quick profit. Neither Carr nor Bryant would comment.

Carr was also accused of trying to sell his alleged contacts with the board to other potential applicants.

□ That the ARG was paid far more in contracts than the \$320,000 investor Herman Maisel returned to Dairyland in June after the payments were criticized by Dairyland CEO Richard Decker. No amount was specified.

□ That Dairyland consultant Dan Eican, Mobile, Ala., received in excess of \$70,000 in real estate brokerage fees for the purchase of the Dairyland property although he is not even licensed as a real estate broker in Wisconsin.

"In fact, Eican and ARG representatives associated with Dairyland conspired to arrange for tens of thousands of dollars of this fee to be kicked back to ARG," the board report said.

□ That Dairyland failed to receive state board approval for more than 20 contracts worth more than \$1.4 million.

□ That Elliot Maisel authorized payments by Dairyland and other racetracks related to the ARG "solely to further the financial gain of the Maisel group" but without any valid connection to those tracks.

□ That track General Manager Don Hess, while under oath on May 29, knowingly misled the Racing Board by telling them all construction and operating records and books were in Kenosha, when they were actually in Alabama.

□ That Wayne Strong, an investor in the Wichita Greyhound Park, was told his \$125,000 annual contract would be ended by ARG if he provided information detrimental to ARG's efforts in other states.

The board recommended a forfeiture of \$10,000 for each violation, the maximum allowable by law, and suspension of the franchise if Dairyland does not divest itself of people involved in the misdeeds.

Dennis A. Shook

**Collins: 'We can't proceed with the building project without some other source of revenue.'**

sales tax, in addition to the existing 5 percent state tax, was an option discussed by Collins.

The additional tax to be born by consumers, would lessen the burden upon already stressed property owners. Ever-increasing property taxes are forcing some property owners, particularly those on fixed incomes, to abandon their homes.

According to Collins, the county's share of individual property taxes is between 10 and 15 percent. Over the past 10 years, the county has maintained a fairly stable tax rate by limiting expenditures and offsetting budget requirements with internal reserves. The reserves are now depleted.

Meanwhile, the county is growing and county services are hard-pressed to accommodate the growth. In addition to the Bristol facility, the Kenosha County

"It's not a matter of what you spend, it's a matter of where you get the money from," said Collins.

## Newsbeat

**NEEDED MORE SUPPORT TO STOP ANNEXATION**  
BRISTOL TOWN BOARD - Resident Karen Gibson asked where all the board members were July 2 when the Common Council was to vote on annexing 276 acres of Bristol into the city.

"This was the most important issue of its (Bristol) history," she said at the July 9 meeting.

Gibson criticized supervisors Audrey Van Slochteren, Donald Wienke and Daniel Hohmeier for not speaking out on the issue.

Van Slochteren and Wienke were at the meeting, they said. Van Slochteren explained she wrote a letter to each of the 17 aldermen in March asking for a no vote on the issue. By the time it was up for a vote, she felt, "It's a little late to start pleading."

Hohmeier attended the Bristol Planning Board meeting which was held the same evening.

In other business, Hohmeier announced he did not hear from town engineer Joseph Cantwell of Graef, Anholt and Schloemer regarding the flooding at Zion Lutheran Church, which is believed to be caused by six broken tiles.

Cantwell was to contact Hohmeier within a week from the last board meeting. Hohmeier said he received a note from Cantwell stating he was "confused as to what to give."

The board approved a conditional use permit to Don Lourey and Richard Paddock to operate an automobile sales service and repair business on Highway 45. Lourey received a conditional use permit to construct a storage building.

The board adopted the Roberts Rules of Order ordinance.

**THE BRISTOL ANNEXATION:**  
"Orderly Growth or Frantic Landgrab?"  
7-22-90  
THIS WEEK ON...  
**CITIZENS' COMMENTS**  
WITH HOST DAVID HOUGHTON  
Monday at 6 PM  
on Cable Channel 34  
Citizens' comments is a presentation of Jones Intercable's Programming Department but does not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of Jones Intercable.

Bristol Days can have amplified music and in a night spot, and Bristol can have 'Oceans' play outdoors. But no racetrack. Bristol, wake up. 7-17-90

**IMMEDIA**

In contemporary Washington Regency Mall. Seekir time sales people incentive, benefits, schedules availab weekend day. Send

**THAT D**

### Boycott Kenosha

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Moran and Kenosha city councilmen. 7-23-90

The enclosed notice is evidence of what is happening all over the Kenosha County area.

Unfortunately, because of the decision on the part of 17 people, Mayor Moran and the City Council, along with the Bristol Development Corp., many Kenosha businesses will be feeling the effect of this boycott.

We realize that the state laws allow for this annexation; however, I believe that the benefits received by Bristol Development Corp. do not outweigh the tremendous tax revenue loss to all the people in the Town of Bristol.

You must be aware this boycott is not only being joined by the Bristol residents, but other county residents as well - people are very concerned with the way Kenosha has felt it is "legally and morally" obligated to appropriate land.

It behooves Kenosha to reconsider this decision/vote.

All Concerned Citizens.

### Thank you, Mr. Elfering

We, as citizens of the Town of Bristol, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your many years of dedicated service you gave our community.

Your many hours of personal time given over and above that required as town chairman won't be forgotten. The Townspeople

### Elfering era over 7-23-90

The nation was preparing to celebrate the bicentennial when Bristol elected Noel Elfering town chairman. Fifteen years and some months later, Bristol's Elfering era ended, after a recall.

The population of Bristol is 3,826, according to the staff of the Kenosha Area Development Corp.; 2,398 registered to vote in the July election, according to the town clerk. According to the official canvass, 1,366 voted for town chairman (some votes were spoiled by sophomores who wrote such things as "Go fishing" across the ballots). Fifty-seven percent is a massive turnout! Bristol was clearly determined for change. Noel Elfering garnered 525 (38 percent) serious voters; 841 (62 percent) gave their votes to Audrey Van Slochteren. Not close enough for a recount!

And so, on July 17, dressed in overalls, a feed cap shading his eyes from the hot morning sun, Noel Elfering delivered the odds and ends of his chairmanship in a cardboard box to the town hall. Asked if he was going fishing, he replied, "No, farming." He added as he left, "It's been a blessing. My phone hasn't rung off the hook in a week!" The Elfering era was over.

At 9 a.m. sharp, in the town hall, once again the center of a quiet, if not sleepy, farming community, Gloria L. Bailey, town clerk, gave the oath of office to Audrey Van Slochteren, town chairman, both standing softly and elegantly before the town flag.

After coffee and cake, photos and fun, Audrey glanced up at the clock on the wall at 9:30 a.m.: "Time to go to work!" she said. With that, Bristol's Audrey era had begun.

E. Robert Matson  
Bristol

## Bristol seeks help in annexation battle

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer 7-26-90

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Wednesday voted unanimously to recruit neighboring communities for support in its fight against the annexation of 276 acres by the city of Kenosha.

Following a request by citizens, the board agreed to contact neighboring municipalities to "help counteract the city's annexation of Bristol property."

On Monday, Judge David Bastian granted the temporary injunction sought by Bristol to prevent the city from enforcing the annexation that was accepted by City Council July 2. Though labeled temporary, no date was given for lifting the ruling.

In seeking the injunction, the town argued that Bristol Parkway, the petitioner, had failed to ask people living in the area if they wanted to be annexed. At least three people live in the commercial area.

Most of the 276 acres involved in the annexation is owned by Bristol Parkway, which had planned a large shopping mall on part of the property until creditors filed foreclosure suits. But

also included in the property are the Brat Stop and Chefs Table restaurants, whose owners joined the town in filing suit to halt the annexation.

In a related matter, a proposed boycott of Kenosha businesses was called off by one of its supporters.

"Nobody benefits by a boycott," said Deanna Anderson, Lake Shangrila.

"We just feel frustrated we don't have a say," Anderson said.

Instead she called on city residents to pressure Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran and aldermen "to back off."

Asked why anyone in the city would oppose the annexation, Anderson said, "because it's morally wrong."

Board member Danial Hohmeier said city residents do not realize that 67 percent of the taxes collected from the 276 acres goes to the school districts that serve Bristol. School district boundaries do not automatically change with annexation.

"People in Kenosha have been led to believe this is the goose that lays the golden egg, when in fact it doesn't," he said.

## Gunty resigns as Bristol supervisor

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 7-24-90

BRISTOL — The Town Board drops from five to three members Aug. 1 after the surprise resignation Monday of Supervisor Bernard Gunty.

Former Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren's seat will remain unfilled since her defeat of Town Chairman Noel Elfering in a recall election two weeks ago.

In a tersely worded statement handed to Town Clerk Gloria Bailey before Van Slochteren's first meeting as chairman, Gunty said, "As the game plan of the Bristol Community Action Committee began to unfold in the last year, it became obvious there would be no peace in Bristol until they controlled the Bristol Board 100 percent."

"The devious elimination of Bristol's seasoned members like Russ Horton and Noel Elfering left little doubt who would be the next target," Gunty said.

He said that while he relished a good fight, he felt the ideas, plans and expenditures already being advocated are many he



"As the game plan of the Bristol Community Action Committee began to unfold in the last year, it became obvious there would be no peace in Bristol until they controlled the Bristol Board 100 percent."

Bernard Gunty

and Bristol residents could not live with.

"For the judgment and scrutiny by all Bristol residents, I feel a 100 percent BCAC town board will ensure their 100 percent accountability for the decisions and actions they take," Gunty said.

He said despite the wishes of his supporters, he felt compelled to withdraw from the Aug. 7

runoff election for supervisor and resign effective Aug. 1.

Despite Gunty's withdrawal, his name will appear on the ballot and the Aug. 7 runoff will proceed as planned, said Bailey.

The board voted earlier to allow Van Slochteren to set forth procedures and a timetable for filling her unexpired supervisor seat. She is to report to the board at the Aug. 13 meeting.

"In the meantime, the board can get out the word that we are accepting applications for the post," said Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier.

Van Slochteren made an early imprint on the new Town Board she heads. The new table arrangement has her flanked by her clerk and treasurer with the supervisors seated at an angle on both sides of the head table for better communication. A new agenda has citizen's comments following supervisors' reports.

"I hope to make the meeting run more effectively," Van Slochteren said. "Citizen comments will always be welcomed, but we will be unable to act on them since they are not listed on the agenda."

Van Slochteren apologized for her late arrival explaining she was appearing on a Jones Interchangeable broadcast regarding the annexation issue.

Deanna Anderson, Lake Shangrila, said four groups were working within the town urging a complete boycott of Kenosha businesses to protest the annexation.

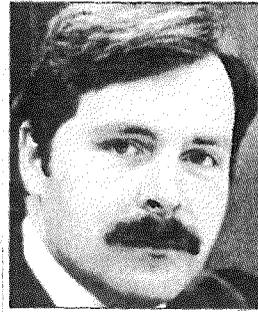
"We've talked with the other towns and villages and were assured of their support providing the Bristol Board put it in the form of a request," Anderson said.



Scholarship recipient

Jennifer Bailey, the daughter of Jim and Barb Bail Bristol, has been awarded full-tuition, four-year renewable Valedictorian Scholarship by Lakeland College Sheboygan. A 1990 Westos Central High School graduate she was the class valedictorian. She will major in accounting and physical fitness.

# Judge Bastian bars city from annexing Bristol land



Judge David Bastian

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer  
7-24-90

Judge David Bastian issued a temporary injunction Monday barring the city of Kenosha from annexing 276 acres in the town of Bristol.

Bastian said in his nine-page ruling that businesses and people living in the area, and the town, "may suffer irreparable injury" if the annexation occurs.

The city on the other hand would not be harmed by an injunction, the judge said.

Rick Sankovitz, a Milwaukee attorney representing the town, said Bastian's ruling is based

primarily on the failure of the petitioner to ask people living in the area if they wanted to be annexed.

At least three people have been identified as residents of the area which essentially is a commercial district.

Most of the 276 acres is owned by Bristol Parkway, which had planned a large shopping mall on part of the property until creditors filed foreclosure suits.

But also included in the area are the Brat Stop and Chefs Table restaurants, whose owners joined the town in filing the suit to halt the annexation.

The town and restaurant

owners claimed William Ruetz, Bristol Parkway president, failed to obtain signatures of a majority of qualified voters living in the area as required by state law.

The City Council approved the annexation July 2. Upon legal publication, the annexation became effective July 6.

On July 6 the town and restaurant owners filed the suit seeking a declaratory judgment that the annexation was invalid. They also sought a temporary injunction to block the city from enforcing the annexation.

Bastian heard testimony on the injunction request July 10.

The plaintiffs said Kenosha has no reasonable present or future need for the property on the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94.

Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran said then he wanted to establish an agreement with Bristol to set the limits of future city expansion westward. He also said if Bristol continued its lawsuit, "there would be no limit on the extent of the city annexation of Bristol land."

Reacting today to Bastian's ruling, the mayor said, "Well, I guess Ruetz is going to have to go out and petition them (the

voters). I'm not surprised this judge would rule this way based on some of his past rulings."

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren was unaware of the ruling until being informed by a reporter. "I'm very pleased," she said.

Bastian's order sets no date for the injunction to be lifted.

Sankovitz said he believed the injunction would be in effect until the lawsuit is settled through a trial.

A status conference on the lawsuit is scheduled Aug. 14 before Bastian.

## Judge stymies Bristol annexation plus

The Town of Bristol's boundaries are secure, for now. Circuit Court Judge David M. Bastian granted a temporary injunction July 23, preventing the City of Kenosha from enforcing its annexation ordinance. The injunction will remain in effect until a judgment is made to determine the validity of the petition for

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annexation. The matter is scheduled for a status hearing, Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The City Council approved an ordinance, July 2, to annex 276 acres at the northeast corner of Highway 50 and Interstate 94.

A complaint was filed July 6, on behalf of the Town of Bristol and two property owners which contends that the petition for annexation contains procedural flaws and should be declared invalid.

The following criteria were considered in the judge's decision and order: the petitioner, Bristol Partnership, failed to include electors residing within the proposed territory in the petition; a map was not included with the petition; the

annexation would violate the "rule of reason" requirement, by which the city must demonstrate a present or future need for the territory; and the petitioner gerrymandered boundary lines in order to eliminate potential electors in the affected area.

Although the latter arguments were dismissed, the judge agreed to grant the injunction based upon the possible exclusion of electors. The complaint contends that three electors were residing within the area and were not approached regarding the issue.

Donald and Joann Haertl, resident managers of the Knights Inn Motel, and Gerald Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop Restaurant, each testified that they were residents of the area at the time the petition was circulated. Their names were not included on the petition.

According to the statute, a petition for annexation is valid if it contains signatures of a majority of electors, or, if there are no electors, a majority of property owners. Bristol Partnership represents 51 percent of property owners.

To all the people of Kenosha that think the annexation of Bristol is only gonna mean income and no expenditures: wake up. How long do you think it'll be before the fire department wants to put a fire station out in that area because of response time, or the city wants to hire more workers for their police department? It was fine before, and it should be left as it was.

The judge expressed concerns of the possibility that without the opportunity to cast a vote, the electors may be removed to a different municipality without any say in the matter.

The court also determined that no injury would be caused to the city if the injunction were granted. However, serious injury would or could be caused to the town without it.

## Bristol School expands kindergarten

BRISTOL — A 1990-91 Bristol School budget totaling \$1,951,122, including a tax levy of \$1,803,349, was approved Monday by the 22 electors attending the annual meeting, despite the opposition of board treasurer Ed Becker.

"I've been a member of this board for 15 years and this is the first time I felt I had to oppose the budget and the levy increase," Becker said.

Becker said he opposed the full-time kindergarten, which will see Bristol youngsters attending three full days each week. He was opposed to the hiring of another kindergarten teacher, which the board had earlier approved.

Administrator Gale Ryczek said the action was prompted by a projected kindergarten enrollment of 49 youngsters, which the board felt was too large for two classes. By hiring another teacher, Ryczek said all kindergarten children will get three full days of instruction, some attending Monday, Wednesday

and Friday and the others attending Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

"The change was necessary because some students are not receiving their full three days each week," Ryczek said. The cost of the new teacher was projected at \$22,985, including \$3,963.04 in benefits.

Ryczek said other increases in the budget, aside from higher salaries and benefits, included \$18,956.94 budgeted for a gifted and talented teacher; \$6,544.51 to increase band instruction by two days a week; \$6,962.91 to increase music one day; and \$3,909.88 for increasing the art teacher's time.

"We also are losing \$100,000 in state aids next year," Ryczek said.

John Mahoney, 20602 82nd St., made a motion to increase the budget another \$10,000, which he said could be used in developing

an outreach program to tap some of the human resource talent in the community.

"We're trying to systematically add to our overall program each year, including instruction for the gifted and talented, more time for music, band and art, while still keeping the tax levy under control," said Board President Richard Byczek. Mahoney's motion was defeated, attracting only three "yes" votes.

The levy approved Monday will result in a tax rate of \$9.15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 90-cents per \$1,000 over last year's rate of \$8.25.

The owner of a \$60,000 home can expect to pay an additional \$54 to the Bristol School next year, providing his assessment did not change.

The electors also approved:

- The number of teaching days at 180.
- The continuation of the transportation and hot lunch programs.

Mayor Moran, keep your greedy paws out of the town of Bristol, you got enough problems trying to develop Kenosha as it is. We don't want or need your involvement with I-94. You got your own problems, worry about the city of Kenosha, and about getting re-elected, which I don't think very much will happen with things in Kenosha going as they are now. 7-17-90

Message to Mayor Moran and to those who support his means on annexation of Bristol's Highway 50 property: good fences make for good neighbors. Mr. Moran, if you tear down the fence and steal our land, the bitterness will likely never cease. You had little interest in county business until Bristol developed this plan of tax revenue. Back off and take care of Kenosha business, and we will continue to be good neighbors and patronize Kenosha's very fine businesses. 7-17-90

I just picked up the Kenosha News and saw where Mayor Moran is now threatening Bristol if they pursue the lawsuit because of the annexation of the northwest corner of I-94 and 50 intersection. I think this is ridiculous. It shows the mentality of the Kenosha business association, or whatever government. It shows Mayor Moran's mentality. 7-17-90



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# ESTOS REPORT

## Injunction slows annexation procedure

By Tom Kapocius

The city of Kenosha has had a stick jammed in the spokes of its plans for annexing a parcel of land from Bristol.

The stick came in the form of Kenosha County circuit judge David Bastian, who ruled for an injunction against the city's completing its pro-

posed annexation of the 276 acres.

In response to the Kenosha Common Council July 2 vote for annexation, the township filed suit July 6 to block the move.

Bristol Parkway, majority owner of the land, apparently acted prematurely in attempts to have the parcel annexed. State statutes include that a majority of qualified voters in the

area sign a petition to be annexed before procedures can be advanced. Restaurants in the area, the Brat Stop and Chefs Table, joined the town in filing the suit, claiming Bristol Parkway president William Ruetz failed to follow correct procedures. Ruetz, a Kenosha attorney, said he wanted the annexation to get services the city provides.

Milwaukee attorney Rick Sankowitz is representing the town in the suit.

On July 10, Bastian heard testimony on behalf of both the city and the town concerning the annexation.

The town has challenged that in addition to improper procedures followed, the city lacked a need for the land, also required by statute. The area in question contains 25 percent

of the town's assessed valuation.

Audrey Van Schlocteran, new Bristol town chairman, was pleased by the decision, but at the same time, would not endorse any further community action. The town board rejected a proposed boycott of Kenosha businesses at a special meeting July 25.

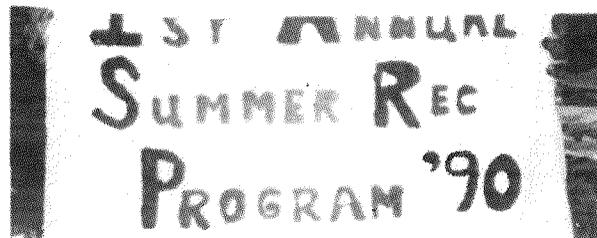
The proposal raised by Deyana Anderson and Larry Kunkel July 23, was brought up and rejected at the July 25 meeting. Van Schlocteran told the Westosha Report, "They are boycotting businesses that have nothing to do with this. A boycott at this time could be injurious to us."

Van Schlocteran said the boycott could be conceived as a threat, "and I

(Continued on page 2)



As you drive into Bristol heading south on Highway 45, you can't miss this sign. Greg Kunkel (left) and his sister Heidi are encouraging Bristol area residents to boycott businesses in Kenosha because the city is attempting to annex town property. (Jim Kaye photo)



Heidi Lindemann showed the pillowcase she designed and made in the T-shirt painting class offered through the Twin Lakes-Randall summer recreation program.

Openings remain in programs that are offered during the weeks of July 30-Aug. 2 and Aug. 6-9. To register, stop at Lakewood School from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. (Photo submitted)

### • Racetrack controversy (Continued from front page)

vestment. We are committed to stop talking to a Kenosha County zoning official who told him, "We would like the race track." Schuren, after talking with offi-

to have the race track in our county,

### • Annexation injunction

do not want to be involved in any bullying tactics." This was in sharp contrast to Kenosha mayor Patrick Moran, who said that if Bristol continued its lawsuit, "There would be no limit on the extent of the city annexation of the Bristol land."

The board, however, did endorse a letter-writing campaign to businesses, aldermen and Moran, from local residents and neighboring municipalities. The campaign was initiated by Edna and Richard Winfield, Bristol.

Numerous signs protesting the action have been also surfaced in the Bristol area.

The next hearing on the lawsuit will take place before Bastian Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Sankowitz said he believed the injunction will be upheld until the trial is concluded.

Area students named to the spring dean's list at Marquette University, Milwaukee, include Laura Bodine, Genoa City.

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Vacation Charge Rate	\$10.00 per year
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Richmond, IL; Solon Mills, IL;	
Spring Grove, IL; Hebron, IL;	
Crystal Lake, IL; McHenry, IL;	
Wonder Lake, IL;	
Servicemen and Students	\$15.00 per year
Elsewhere	\$35.00 per year

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Build a communications system around your P200 portables by adding other quality Radiu products.

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## RE ELECTRONICS

Hwy. 83, Salem, Wis. 54524-117

### Boycott Kenosha

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Moran and Kenosha city councilmen. 7-23-90

The enclosed notice is evidence of what is happening all over the Kenosha County area.

Unfortunately, because of the decision on the part of 17 people, Mayor Moran and the City Council, along with the Bristol Development Corp., many Kenosha businesses will be feeling the effect of this boycott.

We realize that the state laws allow for this annexation; however, I believe that the benefits received by Bristol Development Corp. do not outweigh the tremendous tax, revenue loss to all the people in the Town of Bristol.

You must be aware this boycott is not only being joined by the Bristol residents, but other county residents as well — people are very concerned with the way Kenosha has felt it is "legally and morally" obligated to appropriate land.

It behooves Kenosha to reconsider this decision/vote.

All Concerned Citizens.

### Thank you, Mr. Elfering

We, as citizens of the Town of Bristol, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your many years of dedicated service you gave our community.

Your many hours of personal time given over and above that required as town chairman won't be forgotten. The Townspeople

### Elfering era over 7-23-90

The nation was preparing to celebrate the bicentennial when Bristol elected Noel Elfering town chairman. Fifteen years and some months later, Bristol's Elfering era ended, after a recall.

The population of Bristol is 3,826, according to the staff of the Kenosha Area Development Corp.; 2,398 registered to vote in the July election, according to the town clerk. According to the official canvass, 1,366 voted for town chairman (some votes were spoiled by "sophomores" who wrote such things as "Go fishing" across the ballots). Fifty-seven percent is a massive turnout! Bristol was clearly determined for change. Noel Elfering garnered 525 (38 percent) serious voters; 841 (62 percent) gave their votes to Audrey Van Slochteren. Not close enough for a recount!

And so, on July 17, dressed in overalls, a feed cap shading his eyes from the hot morning sun, Noel Elfering delivered the odds and ends of his chairmanship in a cardboard box to the town hall. Asked if he was going fishing, he replied, "No, farming." He added as he left, "It's been a blessing. My phone hasn't rung off the hook in a week!" The Elfering era was over.

At 9 a.m. sharp, in the town hall, once again the center of a quiet, if not sleepy, farming community, Gloria L. Bailey, town clerk, gave the oath of office to Audrey Van Slochteren, town chairman, both standing softly and elegantly before the town flag.

After coffee and cake, photos and fun, Audrey glanced up at the clock on the wall at 9:30 a.m.: "Time to go to work!" she said. With that, Bristol's Audrey era had begun.

E. Robert Matson  
Bristol

## Bristol seeks help in annexation battle

By Patrik Vander Veiden  
Staff Writer 7-26-90

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Wednesday voted unanimously to recruit neighboring communities for support in its fight against the annexation of 276 acres by the city of Kenosha.

Following a request by citizens, the board agreed to contact neighboring municipalities to "help counteract the city's annexation of Bristol property."

On Monday, Judge David Bastian granted the temporary injunction sought by Bristol to prevent the city from enforcing the annexation that was accepted by City Council July 2. Though labeled temporary, no date was given for lifting the ruling.

In seeking the injunction, the town argued that Bristol Parkway, the petitioner, had failed to ask people living in the area if they wanted to be annexed. At least three people live in the commercial area.

Most of the 276 acres involved in the annexation is owned by Bristol Parkway, which had planned a large shopping mall on part of the property until creditors filed foreclosure suits. But

also included in the property are the Brat Stop and Chefs Table restaurants, whose owners joined the town in filing suit to halt the annexation.

In a related matter, a proposed boycott of Kenosha businesses was called off by one of its supporters.

"Nobody benefits by a boycott," said Deanna Anderson, Lake Shangrila.

"We just feel frustrated we don't have a say," Anderson said.

Instead she called on city residents to pressure Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran and aldermen "to back off."

Asked why anyone in the city would oppose the annexation, Anderson said, "because it's morally wrong."

Board member Danial Hohmeier said city residents do not realize that 67 percent of the taxes collected from the 276 acres goes to the school districts that serve Bristol. School district boundaries do not automatically change with annexation.

"People in Kenosha have been led to believe this is the goose that lays the golden egg, when in fact it doesn't," he said.

## Gunty resigns as Bristol supervisor

By Jim Rehde  
Staff Writer 7-27-90

BRISTOL — The Town Board drops from five to three members Aug. 1 after the surprise resignation Monday of Supervisor Bernard Gunty.

Former Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren's seat will remain unfilled since her defeat of Town Chairman Noel Elfering in a recall election two weeks ago.

In a tersely worded statement handed to Town Clerk Gloria Bailey before Van Slochteren's first meeting as chairman, Gunty said, "As the game plan of the Bristol Community Action Committee began to unfold in the last year, it became obvious there would be no peace in Bristol until they controlled the Bristol Board 100 percent."

"The devious elimination of Bristol's seasoned members like Russ Horton and Noel Elfering left little doubt who would be the next target," Gunty said.

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Van Slochteren apologized for her late arrival explaining she was appearing on a Jones Interchangeable broadcast regarding the annexation issue.

Deanna Anderson, Lake Shangrila, said four groups were working within the town urging a complete boycott of Kenosha businesses to protest the annexation.

"We've talked with the other towns and villages and were assured of their support providing the Bristol Board put it in the form of a request," Anderson said.



Scholarsh Jennifer Be of Jim a Bristol, has full-tuition new ship by Sheboygan Central Hg she was 1 torian. She counting ai

## AUCTION

located 1-1/2 miles south of Bristol, Wis., or 5 miles north of Ill. Rt. 173 on Rt. 45 to 98th St., then west 1/2 mile. Watch for auction arrows.

**SUNDAY, JULY 29, 11:00 A.M.**

**REASON: Sold home & moving to town. Inspection day of sale only.**  
**HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Dining room set w/table, 4 leaves, 4 chairs, buffet, frig, refrig., exc.; Maytag washer & dryer, Crown gas stove; microwave oven stand w/ chairs; TruCold 10 cu. ft. chest freezer; Westinghouse refrig., 2 sets of kitchen tables w/ 6 chairs; BMW 19" TV; 2 bookcases, exc.; King-size single bed (rare); Queen-size bed; 2 knee-hole sofas; Boston rocker; coffee table; leather recliner; Queen-size hide-a-bed; 2 matching chairs; high chair; dressers; Sears sewing machine; meat slicer; tables; night stands; ironing board; 25 cup coffee maker; elec. plate, skillet; Jet fan oven, exerc. bike, canning kettles, canning jars, ice cream maker; Sunbeam mixmaster; stepstools; elec. blankets; linens; 3 rocking chairs; card table w/chairs; TV trays; houseplants; Royal typewriter; stereo system; baby cribs, etc.; child safety seat; movie camera, projector & screen; 2 elec. grills; BBQ access.; grills; 25 lawn chairs; Christmas lights & decor.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES GUNS:** Mahogany buffet; oak dresser; oak night stands; old rockers; oak framed beveled mirror; many old oak picture frames; copper boiler w/lid; kero. lanterns; Red Wing crocks w/handles, 5 & 6 gal.; ant. glass & depression; rare old brown jug; complete sausage press; glass-topped jars; milk glass; very old hand-painted kero. lamp; 2 man saw; bow saws; early 1900s Roy Rogers comic books; 1900s records; assorted silver; heavy Guardian cookware; 1937 Remington typewriter; oval table; advertising copper bank; kraut cutter; poultry scale; hand water pump; cobbler's shoemaker's set; 1886 map of Racine, Wis.; 2x10; big iron kettle; milk cans; adding machine; paper log roller; Paolo Sopnan accordion; water stone; meat saws; elec. motor; Winchester 22 rifle w/octagon barrel; Remington 20 gauge pump; Victor 32 S&W revolver.

**LOADER TRACTOR, LAWN TRACTOR, TILLERS, GARDEN EQUIP.:** AC D17 tractor w/Kelley Ryan quick attach. hyd. loader w/snow & manure buckets, WF, PTO, 16-9-28 chains, AC 3-14 plow, AC 4 row 30" SC cult.; 8" snap coupler disc.; 4-30" Brady chopper; 4x8 trailer w/steel floor w/lights; 3x6 trailer w/dump; axle trailer; JD 111 lawn tractor w/36" deck; JD 5B sprayer w/boom & hand boom w/B&S eng.; garden trailer w/tilt dump; 38" lawn sweep; 2 fert. spreaders; Troy Bilt rear tiller w/blow, exc.; MTD front tiller; 2 weed eaters; 5-HP Mercury outboard motor; 20" mower; walking cult. & seeder; hand corn planter & hand corn sheller; 2-wheeled dolly cart; 2 wheelbarrows; bug zappers; log chains; painter's ladder; 1-5' & 2-10' alum. step ladders; redwood planters; new Homelite 14" chainsaw; TMY 12" chainsaw; hedge trimmer; 3 wheel bike; 100 egg incubator; 3" transfer hoses; gas cans; garden hoses & reels; hammock; paddles; 50 steel & wood fence posts; snowmobile engine; lots of fishing gear; milk canner; forks; shovels & misc.

**SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS:** Forney 220 elec. welder; Acetylene outfit; table saw; 220 amp air compressor; bench grinder; Craftsman sander; 1/2 & 1/4" drills; air tools; C-clamps; wrenches; sump pump; 5 gal. shop vac.; flaring tools; Werkmat bench; bench vices; ext. cords; blacksmith vice; 2x4 workbench; steel shop bench; 2x4 workbench; 8 door part bin; car ramps; car top carriers; axes; splitting mallets; wedges; copper fittings; stainless steel pipe; elec. supplies and much more.

NOTE: Mr. Meier is an excellent caretaker. Plan now to attend. Bring your truck & neighbor. This is a no-nonsense auction, everything goes.

**WILLARD MEIER 414-857-7157**  
AUCTIONEERS: Don Epping, 414-537-4744 Gordon Stads, 815-365-7032

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## Gunty resignation accepted

BRISTOL — The resignation of Supervisor Bernard Gunty was accepted Wednesday by the Town Board. It is effective Aug. 1.

Gunty announced his intentions to resign Monday.

In his resignation letter, Gunty singled out the Bristol Community Action Committee as his reason for quitting.

He said the BCAC's plan was to remove former board members Russell Horton and Noel Elfering. It "left little doubt who would be the next target," he wrote.

At Wednesday's meeting Su-

pervisor Daniel Hohmeier issued a rebuttal to Gunty's accusation.

"Mr. Gunty's statement ... calling this Town Board 100 percent BCAC is false. The only person on the board who was directly associated with the BCAC was myself," said Hohmeier.

He noted the group was formed "to fight a racetrack."

Brainerd International, a Minnesota firm, proposed construction of a speedway and dragstrip on land owned by former Town Chairman Noel Elfering. Those plans have since been abandoned.

## Bristol supervisor resigns

By Jim Kaye

Supervisor Bernard Gunty announced his resignation recently to the Bristol town board, effective Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Gunty, 63, will still have his name on the ballot for the special Aug. 7 election because ballots have already been printed.

His resignation assures victory in the election for John Meyer, 41. Both men were seeking the Supervisor 3 seat on the board.

In a special July 10 primary election, Gunty, an incumbent, and Meyer received the highest number of votes. Meyer had 627 votes while Gunty finished with 422.

Gunty was the target of a recall effort; opponents charged him with being inefficient.

New board chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said of Gunty's sudden resignation, "There was no forewarning. I was surprised, but I guess he (Gunty) saw the handwriting on the wall."

She added that by law the board must still hold the Aug. 7 election.

"Some absentee votes have already been taken," Van Slochteren noted.

**Support given:** The town board signed a resolution requesting that the Kenosha County board and county executive John Collins include the long-planned public service building in the county's 1991 budget.

This facility would be located at the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50, just north of Bristol. It would house offices for the sheriff's department, and planning and development department as well as other county offices.

Residents of western Kenosha County would not have to drive to downtown Kenosha for a number of services.

"The county has purchased the land," Van Slochteren said. "We hope the county will respond to the needs of our residents out this way."

The chairman stated she has been told construction work for the proposed facility could begin in 1991.

Collins wrote a letter earlier this summer asking for support from town boards in the western part of the county.

The Salem town board recently gave its support to the planned public service building.

**Policy needed:** The Bristol board agreed to set a policy, including a timetable and procedure, for filling the Supervisor 4 vacancy.

The seat was held by Van Slochteren but vacated when she recently defeated incumbent Noel Elfering to become board chairman.

"This vacancy will be filled by appointment," Van Slochteren explained. "We need to establish a time frame and a policy for applications and nominations."

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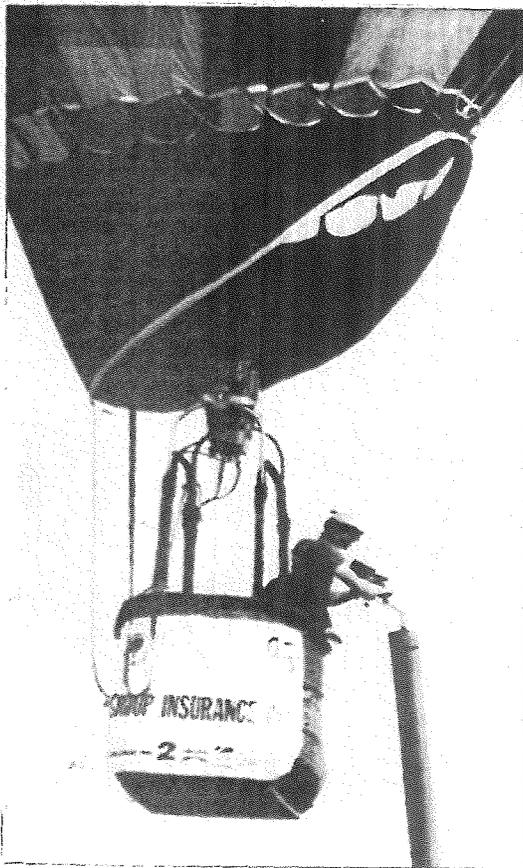
## Survey to end August 9

BRISTOL — Plans for a 60-unit senior citizen apartment needs the support of Bristol's senior citizens if the project is to be approved, Earl Hollister said.

Hollister said funding for the project through Farmer's Home Administration will expire within the next two weeks if questionnaires are not completed and returned by Aug. 9.

He said the proposed development on Highway 45, south of Highway 50, would contain 60-one bedroom units.

Seniors 50 years of age or older can complete the survey forms which are available at the Bristol Town Hall, the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizen Center or by contacting Hollister at 843-4201.



Bristol balloonist is winner

Hot air balloonist Peter Fay of Bristol piloted his "Penzance" right into the target area and removed the five sets of car keys from the top of a 30-foot pole in the final event of the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship Sunday in Baton Rouge, La. Fay chose one of the keys, and after landing found out which model Pontiac he won.

Carol Nicolis, manager for the concession stand at Hansen Park, 19802 86th Place, Bristol, reported \$500 worth of soda, candy, chips, nuts and ice cream were taken from the stand between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:20 a.m. Friday.

A portable computer, printer, tools and other items valued at a total of \$3,500, were taken between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday from a van parked at the GTE North Inc. lot, 8311 184th Ave., Bristol, the Sheriff's Department was told.

John H. Ritter, 41, 11424 Bristol Road, told Kenosha Sheriff's deputies a saddle and tack valued at \$415 were taken between 10 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday from his barn.

Hooray for Judge David Bastian; he's got some sense at least. Kenosha does not need to annex the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94; that land belongs to Bristol. Keep your hands off, Mayor Moran.

## Who needs Kenosha?

Bristol Twp. got a reprieve last week. It came with a circuit court judge's injunction barring Kenosha from annexing 276 prime acres at I-94 and Hwy. 50.

Location of several businesses, the land accounts for 25 percent of the township's assessed valuation. Most of the land is owned by Bristol Parkway, which planned a large shopping mall until creditors foreclosed last spring. Investor William Ruetz asked to become part of Kenosha. A resident of Kenosha, he thought the city could provide more services than the township.

But he forgot to ask his neighbors, like the owners of the Brat Stop and Chefs Table Family restaurant. They joined the township in filing a lawsuit to halt the annexation.

The township rightfully challenged what it felt was a land grab. This area of Bristol Twp. has been successful because it has run its own show. Water and sewer it doesn't need. Police protection comes from the sheriff's department. Bureaucracy, government and red tape are at a minimum.

What more can the people of this area ask?

Taxes are already lower than Kenosha. They have the freedom to decide their own destiny. It's easier to work with or call upon a five-member town board instead of a multi-member city council.

But the judge's decision doesn't mean Kenosha accepts the verdict. Mayor Patrick Moran said he wants to sit down with Bristol Twp. to establish the limits of westward expansion. He also vows this will continue unless the township drops its lawsuit.

Those sound like fighting words from the mayor of a city where downtown has a lot of vacancies. That makes the area of 110 stores growing at I-94 and 50 even more attractive. Besides, there is political chutzpah to all of this, which is why good politicians always keep an eye on the next election.

But the people of Bristol Twp. aren't to be bullied. The lawsuit won't be dropped and, most likely, the whole issue will take a judge and jury to decide. That could take years, which Kenosha may not have.

Meanwhile, the aborted annexation is being attacked from another front. At

least four different groups are working on a boycott of Kenosha businesses to protest the annexation. Maybe it will work, maybe not.

What all of this proves is that the good people of Bristol Twp. are not going to roll over and play dead. Not for former Chairman Noel Elfering. Not for the city of Kenosha and, least of all, not for some investor in Kenosha who would like to have a Kenosha mailing address for his hard-to-sell acreage.

## High standards are necessary

To the Editor: 7-24-90

Last week, Mayor Patrick Moran of Kenosha criticized the county zoning ordinance. He said it was a "hodgepodge" and "irrational." Mayor Moran should do a little more homework and put his brain in motion before he puts his mouth in gear.

Many of us were dead set against county zoning. Even today, the \$300 fee for a zoning permit is too big a bite but what isn't these days.

As Mayor of Kenosha, Mr. Moran doesn't work under county zoning.

Let me tell you, Mr. Moran, how it works: Before we had county zoning and the county Building and Zoning Department, you could drive through Kenosha County and, if your nose was in good working order, you could close your eyes and figure out where you were by the various stench that assaulted your olfactory nerve. I invite you to go out and find a septic system that was put in since Mr. George Melcher organized the Zoning Department that has failed. Kenosha County west of the Interstate smells a lot better now, thanks to Mr. Melcher and his hard working crew.

It isn't fair for a mayor who can hiccup and be quoted in the newspapers, to assault the character of Mr. Melcher and his crew. They don't get equal time. George Melcher should be congratulated for taking all the abuse he has and still go on to organize single-handed, the present building and zoning department. He could have found an easier and better paying job elsewhere with his qualifications.

From what we read in the paper, Mr. Moran seems to be most interested in snatching as much high tax land as he can. I drive through the city regularly. There's some pretty sad sights there. Mr. Moran should concentrate on improving what he's responsible for instead of trying to build his kingdom by snatching the tax base of neighboring communities.

Concerned Citizen

## List details donations to Thompson from racing backers

These contributors, all connected with racetrack developments in Wisconsin, have given money to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson's campaign fund. Contributors listed include owners, operators and developers and immediate family members.

**Dairyland Greyhound Park (Kenosha):** Jack M. Conant, \$1,975; Audrey Decker, \$1,300; Richard Decker, \$1,000; Richard Y. Fisher, \$5,000; Elliot B. Maisel, \$500; Herman Maisel, \$500; Bernard Peck, \$1,000; Harold Ripp, \$500; John Serpe, \$1,000.

**Geneva Lakes Kennel Club (Delavan):** Andreas Antoniou, \$6,000; Anthony Antoniou, \$6,100; Constance Antoniou, \$1,000; Irene D. Antoniou, \$5,750; Vance Antoniou, \$5,500; Katherine Bassett, \$5,325; Richard Glasner, \$500; Dennis Meyer, \$500; Bernard Ziegler III, \$2,000; David Mann, \$300; Richard Mann, \$6,750.

**Wisconsin Delta Greyhound Park (Lake Delton):** Thomson Bartlett, \$1,500; Margaret Dohi, \$500; Thomas Dohi, \$1,000.

**Valley Greyhound Park (Kaukauna):** Louis Jacobs, \$500; Stanley Phillips, \$500; Arcturine Van Zeeland, \$200; Carle Van Zeeland, \$500; Daniel Van Zeeland, \$1,200; Greg Van Zeeland, \$200; Anthony Varda, \$1,000.

**St. Croix Meadows (Hudson):** Barbara Hrivnick, \$500; Fred Havenick, \$500; Florence Hecht, \$500; David Kramer, \$3,700; Paul Lewin, \$500; Dennis Nordstrand, \$500; Ronald Nordstrand, \$500; John Slaby, \$500; John A. Brunten, \$5,500; Joseph Bjorkal, \$5,500; Rolf Nordstrand, \$5,500.

**Kenosha Gateway Development:** Sam Isquima, \$1,750; Charles Jamison, \$1,500; Joseph Madriano Jr., \$1,000; Stephen Mills, \$1,400; Edward Ross, \$650; Guy Tarocco, \$1,000; Dennis Trina, \$2,500; Jerold Westler, \$1,000.

**Others:** John Sausen, who unsuccessfully sought a license for a competing track, application in Hudson, gave \$500 and Stephen Marcus, who unsuccessfully bid for a course for a track in Menomonee Falls, contributed \$1,000.

## Bristol seniors surveyed on proposed apartment units

By Jim Kaye  
8-6-90

Senior citizens were busy recently filling out a survey for a proposed rental housing project planned in the Town of Bristol.

The pencil-pushing effort took place at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center in the town.

"The project would provide comfortable living at reasonable rental rates," said developer Robert Campbell, Campbell Corp. of Wisconsin, Greendale.

"We value the opinion of the people filling out our survey, and this will help us to determine whether such a project is practical," he added. "The information they provide does not obligate them in any way."

Campbell said the surveys will be released only to the Farmers Home Administration.

"About 200 surveys are needed in order to secure funding for this project," he explained. "All survey participants will be helping others who might need the housing."

The survey includes 15 questions on age, number in household, annual income, present living conditions, interest in the proposed project, hobbies and organizational membership.

The project name is Bristol Manor Apartments. The owners in the limited partnership include William E. Paschke Jr. and Campbell as general partners. Paschke and Associates, Wauwatosa, is the project architect.

Campbell Corp. of Wisconsin is both the contractor and project manager.

The single-story apartments will be frame construction with brick veneer and aluminum siding. Soffit, fascia, gutters and downspouts will

be aluminum. "The exterior will be maintenance-free," Campbell noted.

He projects 60 units, with each having about 613 square feet.

"There will be a paved parking area of 34 spaces," he said. "We will need about 7.68 acres for the entire project."

Each unit consists of one bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Appliances include range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and range hood.

All building entrance doors are locked with individual electric control release from each unit.

Bedrooms and bathrooms have an emergency pull chain which activates an alarm in the hall area.

The community room and select common areas will be air conditioned. Each unit will have a sleeve for tenant's air conditioners.

Construction is expected to start in early October. The project should be ready for occupancy by July 1.



Helen and George Virag, Bristol, recently completed a rental housing survey at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center, Bristol. Bristol Manor Apartments, which would include 60 units, has been proposed for the township. (Jim Kaye photo)

## Bristol Cubmaster chairs m&spec in M

By Jim Kaye  
8-6-90

(R,P) - Marco Tudjan, Cubmaster of Pack 385, Bristol, has joined the Fox River District committee and will serve as chairman of the membership committee.

He said the membership committee is the creative force behind Cub and Scout recruitment drives, new unit organizations and round-ups.

Assisting Tudjan will be Tim Dosemagen, Burlington.

The district's pre-Join Us Night kick-off meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20, at the Clinic Court building, Burlington.

"All packs and troops are encouraged to attend, as key information will be provided to make your Fall Round-Up a huge success," Tudjan noted.

He added, "All packs and troops should now be planning for the round-up. Now is the time for our movement to grow in membership."

Our goal is to have the district add 400 new members."

The Join-Us Night will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, with a potluck supper in the dining hall at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, Wheatland.

All unit leaders and committee persons are invited. Important information will be discussed and packets distributed. This event counts for yearly Roundtable atten-

Authorities have a suspect in the memberment slaying of James M. Madden.

Several hundred pieces of evidence were taken in a search of the suspect's home in the town of Raydon conducted July 30 and 31. Items sent to a state crime lab for tests included instruments which could have been used to stab Madden's summer his body.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
FIRST BANK SOUTHEAST  
OF LAKE GENEVA, N.A.  
Plaintiff,

BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT,  
a Wisconsin Limited  
Partnership,  
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT  
CORPORATION, a  
Wisconsin Corporation,  
REEKMAN'S EXCAVATING  
& GRADING, INC. and  
JERRY D. MIKULANEC, a/k/a  
JERRY'S GRADING,  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE

Case No. 89 CV 001597

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE,

that by virtue of a judgment of

foreclosure and sale entered in

the above entitled action on the

24th day of February, 1990, the

undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha

County, Wisconsin will sell at

public auction in the lobby of the

Kenosha County Courthouse, 912

24th Street, in the City of

Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wis-

consin, on the 12th day of Sep-

tember, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock in

the forenoon on the day, the real

estate and mortgaged premises

directed by said judgment to be

sold, and therein described as

follows:

Part of the Southeast Quarter

of Section 1, Town 1 North,

Range 21 East of the Fourth

Principal Meridian, being that

part of Lot 5 and that part of Lot

6 of Certified Survey Map No.

1168, recorded August 24, 1987 in

the Kenosha County Register of

Deeds office in Volume 1283 of

Records at pages 490 and 491 as

Document No. 786090, being

corner of said lot 6; thence con-

tinue South 2 degrees 16' 42"

East along the West line of Lot

5 a distance of 77.00 feet; thence

North 73 degrees 33' 10"; East

314.57 feet to a point which is

70.00 feet South 87 degrees 43'

18" West from the point of begin-

ning; thence North 87 degrees

43' 18" East 70.00 feet to the

point of beginning. Said land

lying and being in the Township

of Bristol, Kenosha County and

State of Wisconsin.

ALSO the following described

parcel of land:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of

Section 1, Township 1 North,

Range 21 East of the Fourth

Principal Meridian, being more

particularly described as fol-

lows: Commencing at the South-

east corner of said section;

thence S. 88 degrees 55' W. along

the south line of said section

660.20 feet to a point which is 1.00

foot N. 88 degrees 55' E. from

the West line of the East 1/2 of

the East 1/2 of said quarter sec-

tion; thence N. 2 degrees 16' 42"

W. parallel with the west line of

the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of said

quarter section, a distance of

717.47 feet; thence S. 88 degrees

55' W. parallel with the south

line of said quarter section 375.08

feet to the point of beginning;

thence continue S. 88 degrees 55'

W. 293.66 feet; thence N. 1

degree 05' W. 3.49 feet; thence S.

88 degrees 55' W. 150.00 feet;

thence N. 1 degree 05' W. 184.20

feet; thence N. 74 degrees

35' 42" E. 448.07 feet; thence S. 2

degrees 16' 42" E. 283.27 feet to

the point of beginning. Said land

lying and being in the township

of Bristol, Kenosha County and

State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash. 10%

Down, Balance on Confirmation.

Dated this 10 day of July,

1990.

Allan K. Kehl Sheriff

Kenosha County, Wisconsin

SEYMOUR, KREMER,

NOMMENSEN & MORRISSEY

Attorneys for Plaintiff

23 North Lincoln Street

PO Box 470

Elkhorn, WI 53121-0470

Phone: 414-703-0003

July 17, 24, 31,

Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1990

EXCEPTING THEREFROM

THE FOLLOWING:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of

**The Barn**

6030 Bristol Road (Hwy. 45)  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
(414) 857-2665

*"A shop full  
of country charm!"*

Open daily 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Closed Monday

Located on Hwy. 45 -  
1 mile north of Hwy. 50 (Kenosha County)

8-7-90

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8-6-90

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"About 200 surveys are needed in order to secure funding for this project," he explained. "All survey participants will be helping others who might need the housing."

The survey includes 15 questions on age, number in household, annual income, present living conditions, interest in the proposed project, hobbies and organizational membership.

The project name is Bristol Manor Apartments. The owners in the limited partnership include William E. Paschke Jr. and Campbell as general partners. Paschke and Associates, Wauwatosa, is the project architect.

Campbell Corp. of Wisconsin is both the contractor and project manager.

The single-story apartments will be frame construction with brick veneer and aluminum siding. Soffit, fascia, gutters and downspouts will

be aluminum. "The exterior will be maintenance-free," Campbell noted. He projects 60 units, with each having about 613 square feet.

"There will be a paved parking area of 34 spaces," he said. "We will need about 7.68 acres for the entire project."

Each unit consists of one bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Appliances include range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and range hood.

All building entrance doors are locked with individual electric control release from each unit.

Bedrooms and bathrooms have an emergency pull chain which activates an alarm in the hall area.

The community room and select common areas will be air conditioned. Each unit will have a sleeve for tenant's air conditioners.

Construction is expected to start in early October. The project should be ready for occupancy by July 1.



Helen and George Virag, Bristol, recently completed a rental survey at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center, Bristol. Manor Apartments, which would include 60 units, has been proposed to the township. (Jim Kaye)

## Bristol Cubmaster chairs mascot

By Jim Kaye  
8-6-90

(R.P.) - Marco Tudjan, Cubmaster of Pack 385, Bristol, has joined the Fox River District committee and will serve as chairman of the membership committee.

He said the membership committee is the creative force behind Cub and Scout recruitment drives, new unit organizations and round-ups.

Assisting Tudjan will be Tim Dosemagen, Burlington.

The district's pre-Join Us Night kick-off meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20, at the Clinic Court building, Burlington.

"All packs and troops are encouraged to attend, as key information will be provided to make your Fall Round-Up a huge success," Tudjan noted.

He added, "All packs and troops should now be planning for the round-up. Now is the time for our movement to grow in membership."

Our goal is to have the district add 400 new members."

The Join-Us Night will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, with a potluck supper in the dining hall at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, Wheatland.

All unit leaders and committee persons are invited. Important information will be discussed and packets distributed. This event counts for yearly Roundtable atten-

Authorities have a suspect in the slaying of a 40-year-old man.

Several hundred pieces of evidence were taken in a search of the suspect's home in the town of Bristol. The search was conducted July 30. The items were sent to a state crime lab. The items included instrument used to stab the victim's back.

### STATE OF WISCONSIN

### CIRCUIT COURT

### KENOSHA COUNTY

### FIRST BANK SOUTHEAST

### OF LAKE GENEVA, N.A.

### Plaintiff,

### vs.

### BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT,

### a Wisconsin Limited

### Partnership,

### BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT

### CORPORATION, a

### Wisconsin Corporation,

### REESMAN'S EXCAVATING

### & GRADING, INC. and

### JERRY D. MIKULANEC, a/k/a

### JERRY'S GRADING,

### Defendants.

### NOTICE OF

### FORECLOSURE SALE

### Case No. 97 CV 0157

### PLEASE TAKE NOTICE,

### that by virtue of a judgment of

### foreclosure and sale entered in

### the above entitled action on the

### 26th day of February, 1990, the

### undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha

### County, Wisconsin will sell at

### public auction in the lobby of the

### Kenosha County Courthouse, 912

### 56th Street, in the City of

### Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wis-

### consin, on the 12th day of Sep-

### tember, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock in

### the forenoon on the day, the real

### estate and mortgaged premises

### directed by said judgment to be

### sold, and therein described as

### follows: Begin at the Southeast

### corner of said Lot 6; thence

### South 2 degrees 16' 42" West

### 150.88 feet to the Northeast cor-

### ner of said Lot 6; thence South

### 88 degrees 55' West along the

### North line of said Lot 6 a dis-

### tance of 16.88 feet; thence South-

### westerly along an arc of a curve

### to the left 34.25 feet, whose

### Radius is 1008.74 feet, central

### angle of 20 degrees 43' 44" and

### a chord which bears South 78

### degrees 33' 08" West 362.96 feet

### to the West line of said Lot 6;

### thence South 2 degrees 16' 42"

### East 93.19 feet to the Southwest

corner of said lot 6; thence con-

tinues South 2 degrees 16' 42"

East along the West line of Lot

5 a distance of 77.00 feet; thence

North 73 degrees 32' 10" East

314.27 feet to a point which is

70.00 feet South 87 degrees 43'

18" West from the point of begin-

ning; thence North 87 degrees

45' 18" East 70.00 feet to the

point of beginning. Said land

lying and being in the Town-

ship of Bristol, Kenosha County and

State of Wisconsin.

ALSO the following described

parcel of land:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of

Section 1, Township 1 North,

Range 21 East of the Fourth

Principal Meridian, being more

particularly described as fol-

lows: Commencing at the South-

east corner of said section;

thence S. 88 degrees 55' W. along

the south line of said section

660.20 feet to a point which is

1.00 feet N. 88 degrees 55' E. from

the West line of the East 1/2 of

the East 1/2 of said quarter sec-

tion; thence N. 2 degrees 16' 42"

W. parallel with the west line of

the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of said

quarter section a distance of

717.47 feet; thence S. 88 degrees

55' W. parallel with the south

line of said quarter section 375.08

feet to the point of beginning;

thence continue S. 88 degrees 55'

W. 293.66 feet; thence N. 1

degree 05' W. 3.49 feet; thence S.

88 degrees 55' W. 150.00 feet;

thence N. 1 degree 05' W. 184.20

feet; thence S. 88 degrees 55' W.

330.00 feet; thence N. 1 degree

05' W. 231.64 feet; thence N. 88

degrees 55' E. 153.47 feet; thence

Northwesterly along an arc of a

curve to the left 272.16 feet,

whose radius is 542.30 feet, cen-

tral angle of 24 degrees 00' 00"

thence N. 64 degrees 55' E. 364.61

feet; thence Northwesterly along

an arc of a curve to the right

57.59 feet, central angle of

degrees 16' 42" E. 626.56 feet to

the point of beginning. Said land

lying and being in the Township

of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wis-

consin.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM

THE FOLLOWING:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of

Section 1, Township 1

Range 21 East of the

Principal Meridian, being

particularly described

as follows: Commencing at the

east corner of said

thence S. 88 degrees 55' W.

660.20 feet to a point which

is 1.00 feet N. 88 degrees 55' W.

from the West line of the East

1/2 of said quarter

section; thence N. 2 degree

W. parallel with the west

line of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2

quarter section, a dist

717.47 feet; thence S. 88

degrees 55' W. 375.08 feet; thence

N. 1 degree 05' W. 3.49 feet; thence

S. 88 degrees 55' W. 150.00 feet;

thence N. 1 degree 05' W. 184.20

feet; thence S. 88 degrees 55' W.

330.00 feet; thence N. 1 degree

05' W. 231.64 feet; thence N. 88

degrees 55' E. 153.47 feet; thence

Northwesterly along an arc of a

curve to the left 272.16 feet,

whose radius is 542.30 feet, cen-

tral angle of 24 degrees 00' 00"

thence N. 64 degrees 55' E. 364.61

feet; thence Northwesterly along

an arc of a curve to the right

57.59 feet, central angle of

degrees 16' 42" E. 626.56 feet to

the point of beginning. Said land

lying and being in the Township

of Bristol, Kenosha Co

State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Ca

Down. Balance on Conti

Dated this 10 day

1990.

Allan K. Keh

Kenosha County, W

SEYMOUR, KREMER,

NOWMENSEN & MOR

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

23 North Wisconsin Str

PO Box 470

Elkhorn, WI 53121-0470

Phone: 414-722-5003

July 17, 24, 31

Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1990

**The Barn**

6030 Bristol Road (Hwy. 45)  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
(414) 857-2665

*"A shop full  
of country charm!"*

Open daily 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Closed Mondays

Located on Hwy 45 -  
1 mile north of Hwy. 50 (Kenosha County)

8-7-90

## Meyer new Bristol supervisor

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 8-8-90

BRISTOL — John H. Meyer received 88.2 percent of the votes cast Tuesday in a runoff election to win the fourth supervisor seat on the Bristol Town Board.

Meyer, 41, 12329 136th Ave., received 316 votes. Incumbent Supervisor Bernard Gunty, who resigned from the board Aug. 1 and indicated at that time he was not an active candidate in the election, received 42.

Gunty's name was on Tuesday's ballot because it had been on the July 10 recall election ballot.

"I am extremely happy with the results, but was surprised by the margin of victory," Meyer said. "I was hoping for it, but didn't expect to get that much support."

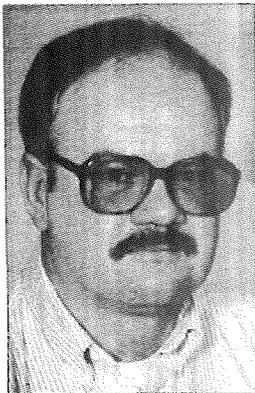
Meyer, who led the four candidates in the recall election in which Audrey Van Slochteren unseated Town Chairman Noel Elfering, said he now wants to work with the board to help Bristol move forward.

In that election, Meyer received 309 votes to Gunty's 215, with a smaller number of votes cast for challengers William Glembocki and Jane Trebing. Tuesday's runoff election was necessary because no candidate received 51 percent of the 2,398 votes cast.

A cable splicer for Commonwealth Edison Co., Northbrook, Ill., Meyer said he wished his opponent the best.

"All I want now is to move forward and have the people judge the town board on the issues, not personalities," Meyer said.

Gunty, 63, 21401 121st St., the owner-operator of a carwash in Antioch, Ill., had served on the



John H. Meyer

town board since 1989, when the size of the board was increased from three to five members.

Van Slochteren called Meyer's election the beginning of a new age for Bristol.

"I'm very happy and I'm extremely pleased with our new planning commission," she said. "I'm expecting good things for Bristol. We have to put the past behind us and move forward."

Van Slochteren said her goal is to develop a feeling of unity in Bristol. "I'm just glad the election is all behind us now."

One of Meyer's first actions was to join the other town board members in opposing the drive by some Bristol residents to boycott Kenosha over the annexation issue.

"We've got to oppose this boycott as a community and approach the issue as a community that wants to be friendly with our neighbors. The boycott would only hurt the small businessman in Kenosha who is only trying to make a living. I'm definitely opposed to it."

Van Slochteren announced that Elfering, former Supervisor Russell Horton and Gunty have all resigned from the extra-territorial zoning board. She scheduled a special town board meeting for 5:30 p.m. Thursday to act on the resignations and make an inspection tour of town roads.

## Old regime comes to an end in Bristol

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 8-10-90

BRISTOL — The last remnant of the old town board ended Thursday when the board accepted the resignations of former Town Chairman Noel Elfering and former Supervisors Russell Horton and Bernard Gunty from the extra territorial zoning board.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, who unseated Elfering in a recall election July 10, appointed herself and Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier and citizen member James Redmond to represent the town on the extra territorial board with the City of Kenosha. She said a different board would be named to represent Bristol when meeting with the Village of Paddock Lake.

Van Slochteren said she named Redmond, 13533 75th St., to the board because he lives near the I-94-Highway 50 intersection and therefore would represent the residents of that area.

The letter of resignation signed jointly by Elfering, Horton and Gunty, said any com-

mittee of a town board must have at least two things going for it to succeed: privity or access to any and all information that has an effect on its discussions or decisions, and 100 percent backing of the town board or all of the committee members.

"The legally appointed Bristol Extra Territorial Committee was created to oversee the interests of Bristol and to work with the committees of Pleasant Prairie, City of Kenosha and Paddock Lake, Wis.," the resignation stated.

"To this extent the results were gratifying. Pleasant Prairie on May 7, rescinded their ETZ ordinances so only Paddock Lake and Kenosha remain. The committee feels it no longer has the two items listed above going for them, thereby restricting their ability to perform."

The resignation became effective immediately.

After the action was taken, the town board went on a road inspection tour to check out road problems, shouldering and patch work and dead trees which might be on town property.

## Meyer takes Bristol seat

John Meyer will be sworn in as supervisor at the Aug. 12 Bristol Town Board meeting. He won the recall election over Bernard Gunty 316 to 42.

The election was basically unchallenged since Gunty announced his resignation in July. However, his

name still appeared on the Aug. 10 ballots.

Gunty, 63, was a target in a recall election after being charged with inefficiency in office. A special primary election July 10 paired Meyer and Gunty for the supervisor seat; Meyer received 627 votes, Gunty, 422.



The Bristol Oaks golf course on Highway 50, features some challenging holes and moderate green fees.



The second annual Lake George yard sale will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, at 10434 Bristol Road, Lake George Subdivision, Bristol. All proceeds go toward the Lake George Rehabilitation District for lake improvements. Several items for sale are displayed by Marcia Nolan (left), Diane Wehr, Mary Stoner, Lannan Stoner and Judie Hohmeier.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
U.S. OIL CO. INC.  
A Wisconsin Corporation  
425 South Washington Street  
Combined Locks, WI 54113  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
BENSON OIL CO., INC.  
2000 75th Street  
Bristol, WI 53104  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
Dept. of Revenue  
Office of the Attorney General  
State Capitol  
Madison, WI 53702  
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.  
OF KENOSHA  
RACINE & WALWORTH, INC.  
c/o Madrigano, Gagliardi,  
Ziviers & Aisler, C.C.  
1108 56th Street  
Kenosha, WI 53141-0486,  
CORE-MARK  
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.  
2300 W. Cornell  
Milwaukee, WI 53209,  
BANK OF BURLINGTON  
Hwy. 50  
Salerno, WI 53168,  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF KENOSHA  
522 6th Avenue  
Kenosha, WI 53140,  
1ST BANK SOUTHEAST, N.A.  
625 57th Street  
Kenosha, WI 53140,  
Defendants.  
Case No. 89 CV 000529  
NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE  
that by virtue of a judgment of  
foreclosure and sale entered in  
the above entitled action on Sep-  
tember 9, 1989, the undersigned  
Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wis-  
consin, will sell at public auction  
in the lobby of the Kenosha  
County Courthouse in the City of  
Kenosha, Wisconsin on September  
26, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. of that  
day, the real estate and mort-  
gaged premises directed by said  
judgment to be sold, and therein  
described as follows:  
Part of the northeast quarter  
(1/4) of the northeast quarter  
(1/4) of section twenty-one (21)  
and part of the northwest quar-  
ter (1/4) of the northwest quar-  
ter (1/4) of section twenty-two (22),  
all in town one (1) north, range  
nineteen (19) east of the fourth  
principal meridian, and more  
particularly described as fol-  
lows: Begin at a point on the  
west line of the northwest quar-  
ter of section twenty-two (22)  
which is 162.20 feet south of the  
northwest corner of said section  
twenty-two (22); run thence  
north 89 degrees 44 minutes 40  
seconds east parallel with the  
north line of the northwest quar-  
ter (1/4) of section twenty-two  
(22), 37.86 feet; thence north 20  
degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds  
east, 180.27 feet; thence north 69  
degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds  
west, 205.25 feet to the center  
line of a public road; thence  
south 20 degrees 32 minutes 20  
seconds west, 196.51 feet along  
the center line of said road;  
(said line has also been de-  
scribed as being south 29  
degrees west); thence south 69  
degrees 23 minutes 20 seconds  
east, along the south line of  
lands described in Volume 799-1  
Records, page 222, 162.40 feet;  
(said line has also been de-  
scribed as south 69 degrees 55  
minutes 40 seconds east); thence  
north 89 degrees 12 minutes 50  
seconds east, 8.01 feet to the  
place of beginning, EXCEPT-  
ING the westerly 33 feet thereof  
conveyed by Deed recorded Aug-  
ust 8, 1980 in Volume 1078-1  
records, page 37, document  
number 68962, lying and being  
in the Village of Twin Lakes,  
County of Kenosha and State of  
Wisconsin.  
Address of Property: 410  
North Lakes Avenue, Twin  
Lakes, Wisconsin  
TERMS OF SALE: Ten  
percent (10%) cash down  
payment, balance in cash upon  
confirmation of sale. Purchaser  
to pay the Wisconsin real estate  
transfer fee.  
Dated August 10, 1990.  
/s/ Allan Kehl, Sheriff  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
McCarty, Curry, Wydevan,  
Peeters and Riestler  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
120 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 860  
Kaukauna, WI 54130-0860  
(414) 766-6293  
Aug. 15, 22, 29;  
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1990



**Joanne Barnak**



**Anthony Bisciglia**



**Pam Calvaresi**



**Joe Czubin**



**Martha Derenchuk**



**Violet Kivela**

**LaVerne Kulisek**

**Rudy Kuzel**

**Bruce Rampage**

**Dr. Rosanna Ranieri**

• **Joanne Barnak**, director of the Western Kenosha County Senior Center. Barnak started with the nutrition program in 1980 and became the director of the senior center at Highways C and 45 in 1981. She has developed a friendly atmosphere for seniors west of Interstate 94 to enjoy nutrition and enrichment.

• **Joe Czubin**, of Bristol, who for the past decade has served on the boards of various agencies locally and statewide. He has worked with the Area Agency on Aging, the Department on Aging, the Senior Action Council, and the Nutrition Council. During this time, Czubin has always been an advocate for the poor, the elderly and the disabled, working to make their world better.

Council vote																	
	Wade 1st	Dodge 2nd	Spottswood 3rd	Raddatz 4th	Stella 5th	Pierce 6th	Nowell 7th	Casey 8th	Stevens 9th	Rizzo 10th	Modory 11th	Fox 12th	Bradley 13th	Bosman 14th	Pacetti 15th	Bellow 16th	Moravec 17th
To support construction of condominiums on Wolfenbittel Park (Approved, 13-4)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no
To annex 276 acres from the town of Bristol (Approved, 16-1)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes

# City pulls out of annexation

8-12-90  
*Another petition expected*

By Jim Rohde and John Krerowicz  
Staff Writers

The city of Kenosha has dropped, at least temporarily, efforts to annex 276 acres in Bristol, north of Highway 50 and west of I-94.

The Bristol Town Board is expected Monday to formally agree to a stipulation in which the city agrees to nullify the annexation.

The stipulation, submitted by Kenosha City Attorney James Conway, agrees with Bristol's contention that the annexation petition failed to include voters living in the area.

The petition, circulated and filed by William Ruetz, a major landowner in the area to be annexed, stated there were no people living there.

A lawsuit filed by Bristol to stop the annexation claimed that there were.

Conway said the city, in agreeing to the stipulation, accepted that Ruetz did not get the support of a majority of voters in the tract to be annexed. The key voters are Don and Jo Haertl, resident managers of the Knight's Inn, 7221 122nd Ave., Conway said.

State statute requires that a petition include a majority of landowners, which it did; and a majority of electors, which it did not, Conway said.

Mayor Patrick Moran said it is his understanding that a new petition is to be circulated by

Ruetz, president of Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, which had planned a major shopping center on a portion of the affected land before creditors filed foreclosure suits last year.

Ruetz could not be reached for comment.

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "We're very happy, but we know it's not the end of the road.

"I'm sure Bristol will probably try and prevent a second petition," Van Slochteren said. "If we could stop the petitioner, we could stop the annexation."

Moran said he has no strong feelings about whether Ruetz resubmits an annexation petition.

"The city didn't initiate the annexation. It never has been our initiative," he said.

"I would support it again, but it's not my No. 1 priority," Moran said. "It comes to a point when there are other things that have higher priorities."

Rick Sankovitz, Milwaukee, attorney for Bristol, said the two sides are scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge David M. Bastian at 11 a.m. Tuesday regarding Bristol's suit. After Bristol and Kenosha agree to the stipulation, Bastian would have to declare the petition void.

Conway said Kenosha was unaware of the error until the town's lawsuit was filed.

The annexation would have been the city's first west of I-94.

Sankovitz said when Ruetz initially filed the petition, he indicated one of the reasons for the action was Bristol's lack of zoning. "One month later, the town adopted county zoning," Sankovitz said.

Sankovitz said he hopes Ruetz will contact the Town Board to work out some type of agreement to keep the land in Bristol.



# Come to the fair

8-14-90

August 15-19  
Kenosha County Fairgrounds  
Wilmot, Wisconsin

Slice of Americana:  
Long-time Bristol baker Marion Ling is among contestants in this year's featured competition, apple pies.

— story on page 14

## Bristol woman rides in major equestrian event

8-14-90

Lee Ann Sydlund of Bristol will help defend her team's gold medal at the North American Young Riders' Championships, which begin today at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth, Ill.

The equestrian championships are for riders between the ages of 16 and 21. The international-level event will crown champions in the Olympic equestrian

currently representing the U.S. in Three-Day eventing at the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm; and Kim Keenan, a 1989 champion at the North American Dressage Championships.

Sydlund helped her team win the gold last year. She will also be making a bid for the individual gold medal.

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and John Krerowicz  
Staff Writers

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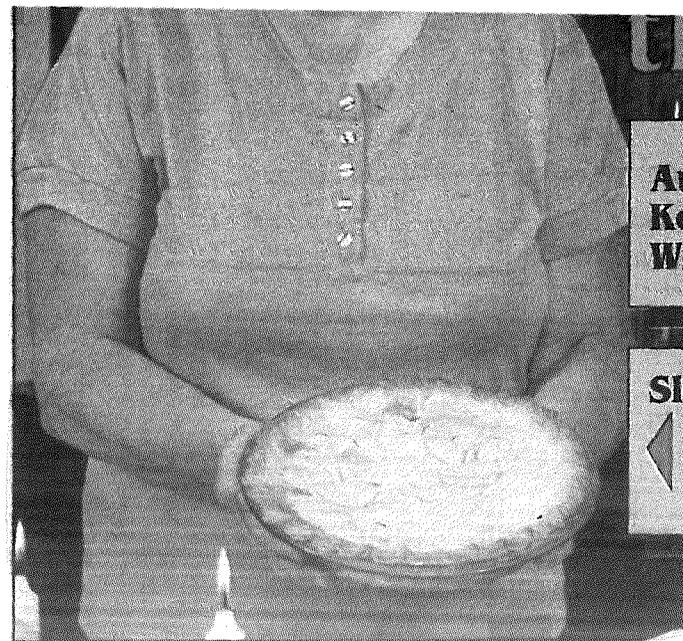
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8-14-90  
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Kenosha County Fairgrounds  
Wilmot, Wisconsin**

**Slice of Americana:  
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— story on page 14

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2-14-90  
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The equestrian championships are for riders between the ages of 16 and 21. The international-level event will crown champions in the Olympic equestrian disciplines of dressage, three-day eventing and show jumping.

More than 100 riders from Canada, Bermuda, Mexico, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and the United States will compete.

This event has been a training-ground for at least three noted international riders: Greg Best, a silver medalist in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Molly Bliss,

currently representing the U.S. in Three-Day eventing at the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm; and Kim Keenan, a 1989 champion at the North American Dressage Championships.

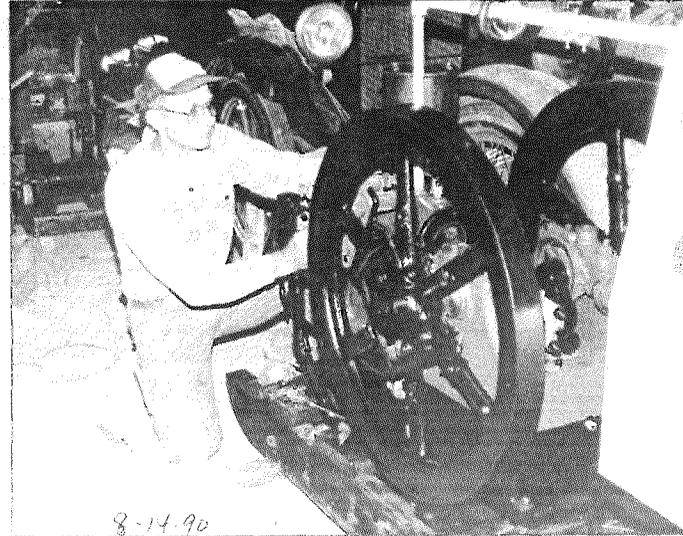
Sydlund helped her team win the gold last year. She will also be making a bid for the individual gold medal.

In garnering an invitation to the championships, show officials said Sydlund passed a series of selection trials in her event before making her team.

Sydlund's teammate is Lara Dellaripa who was the individual Three-Day Champion last year.

The championships run through Sunday.

# Antiques bring farms' past back to life



John Davidson works on an antique farm pump for fair exhibit

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

One of the regular exhibits at the Kenosha County Fair that always draws its share of youngsters and oldsters alike is the display of antique farm machinery and equipment.

Situated in a roped-off area across from the new cultural arts building, the antique farm machinery exhibit varies from year to year, depending on who has the time to bring what and which enthusiast has finished restoring another item.

John Davidson of Bristol was instrumental in getting the exhibit started back in 1967 and he's been closely involved with it ever since. A self-admitted collector and tinkerer, he always brings a couple of interesting items to the fair himself.

This year, for example, the retired plumber is just finishing up with restoring a four-horsepower International Harvester screen cooled engine built around 1911. He says it will definitely be at the fair.

Doug Coleman of the Lake George Machine Shop is busy

restoring a Minneapolis steam engine that is believed to have been built around 1915 and he hopes to have that on display as well.

Davidson says he can't say for sure from year to year exactly what sort of things will be on display, since it all depends on who has the time to bring some of their antique items to Wilmot. Fairgoers can be sure the exhibit will have at least one or two old-time tractors, perhaps a threshing machine, various pumps and motors and other specialty devices, an old Bain wagon (built in Kenosha around the turn of the century), a rope-making machine or a display of hand tools dating back to the last century.

Davidson said he especially enjoys talking to old timers who remember using some of the items on display. "Then there are the kids, the young farmers who look at some of this stuff and don't have any idea of what it is or what it does," he said.

A special part of the antique farm equipment exhibit this year will be a display on the old churches of the area.



## Merkt has a sure recipe for ribbons

By Anne Klemm  
Staff Writer

Debbie Merkt's homemade whole wheat bread is so good, her 10-year-old son Matt prefers it to cookies.

That is example of why the 36-year-old Salem woman is one of the best of the batch at baking events at the Kenosha County Fair.

Every year for the past nine years, she has entered about 15 items, not including the occasional flower, photography or table setting entries.

And every year, she scoops up ribbons for her work.

"Some years I get more blues than others. Some years things turn out better than others," Merkt said.

Her favorite challenge is doing well in competitions that have many entries.

"When there are only two entries and you place first, it doesn't mean as much as if there

### Baking competition

**Categories:** Yeast breads and rolls, quick breads, cakes, doughnuts, cookies, pies, miscellaneous. No mixes or microwave recipes allowed.

**Judging:** 9 a.m. Thursday, blue exhibit building at west end of grounds.

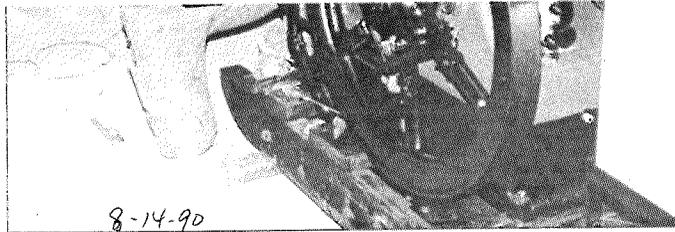
**Superintendent:** Hazel Runkel, home improvements.

the Bristol Strivers 4-H club. Her son is now a Brighton Bombers Explorer and is also starting to cook. Her husband, Tom, 41, is a good cook as well.

"Actually, he was the one who taught me to make bread," Merkt said.

Merkt added that Tom always supports her cooking experiments.

"My husband encourages me



8-14-90  
John Davidson works on an antique farm pump for fair exhibit

instrumental in getting the exhibit started back in 1967 and he's been closely involved with it ever since. A self-admitted collector and tinkerer, he always brings a couple of interesting items to the fair himself.

This year, for example, the retired plumber is just finishing up with restoring a four-horsepower International Harvester screen cooled engine built around 1911. He says it will definitely be at the fair.

Doug Coleman of the Lake George Machine Shop is busy

the turn of the century), a rope-making machine or a display of hand tools dating back to the last century.

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Kenosha News photo  
Debbie Merkt's homemade cookies and bread

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Her favorite challenge is doing well in competitions that have many entries.

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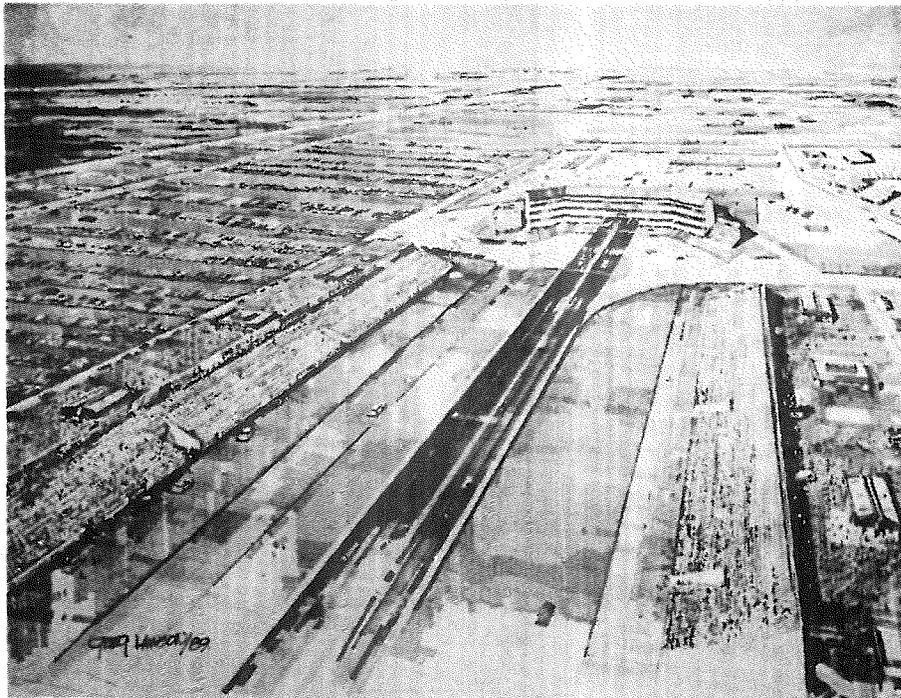
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"Actually, he was the one who taught me to make bread," Merkt said.

Merkt added that Tom always supports her cooking experiments.

"My husband encourages me because he likes to eat," she said.



(R,P) - A sketch of the proposed Brainerd automobile racetrack and drag strip was released last week. Sites for the \$8.5 million complex have been set in Genoa City. Norm Franks, Brainerd marketing director, said the racetrack should be open by late spring of 1991.

## Brainerd predicts racing by spring

By Diane Jahnke

8-13-90

(R,P) - "We are proceeding to proceed. We will build a racetrack," said a confident Norm Franks, Brainerd marketing director.

He predicts groundbreaking to begin shortly for the \$8.5 million motorsports park in Genoa City, with the race season opening late next spring.

Plans for the new complex are being made by developer Brainerd International, a Minnesota-based firm which, since the early 1970s, has owned a 500-acre racing facility in Brainerd, Minn., similar to the one proposed for Genoa City.

The local complex will be set on a 412-acre wooded site just east of Highway 12 in Bloomfield Township. The company plans to petition for annexation to the Village of Genoa City and appropriate zoning.

Brainerd has options to buy nearly 300 acres of land from Ernst Klopp-

stein and Ross Welch. The actual land for the racetrack is 278 acres. The balance will be a natural buffer to the primarily open area surrounding the track.

Additional smaller parcels may be obtained from other landowners in the immediate area.

All negotiations are being handled by Franks. Brainerd has set up an office in Genoa City at 732 Main St. to answer questions regarding the

raceway. Franks has also been conducting a door-to-door campaign in the village to explain to residents what the latest developments are.

"This is going to be a state-of-the-art premier facility second to none, so it will be kept in top shape," Franks said.

Franks said he is working on obtaining all the necessary permits needed before construction can begin.

## Bristol suit dismissed

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

8-15-90

Judge David Bastian Tuesday signed an order dismissing Bristol's lawsuit against Kenosha, ending, for now, the city's attempt to annex 276 acres west of I-94.

The court order followed the filing of a stipulation signed by City Attorney James Conway and Rick Sankovitz, the Milwaukee attorney representing Bristol.

The town board Monday night formally agreed to the stipulation by which the city indicated it would nullify the annexation. The agreement included Kenosha's acceptance of Bristol's contention that the annexation petition, circulated and filed by William Ruetz, failed to

include several voters living in the area.

Ruetz is president of Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, which had planned a major shopping center on a portion of the affected land at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50, before creditors foreclosed last year.

Bristol filed a lawsuit after the city, acting on Ruetz' petition, annexed the land. It would have been the city's first incursion west of the interstate highway.

At the time the annexation petition was filed, Bristol had no zoning, outside of a narrow strip along I-94 which was extrajurisdictionally imposed by the town's neighbors, the City of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie. A month later, however, Bristol adopted county zoning.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
U.S. OIL CO., INC.  
A Wisconsin Corporation  
425 South Washington Street  
Combined Locks, WI 54113  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
BENSON OIL CO., INC.  
20000 75th Street  
Bristol, WI 53104  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
Dept. of Revenue  
Office of the Attorney General  
State Capitol  
Madison, WI 53702  
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.  
OF KENOSHA  
RACINE & WALWORTH, INC.  
c/o Madigrano, Gagliardi,  
Zievers & Aiello, S.C.  
1108 56th Street  
Kenosha, WI 53141-0486  
CORE-MARK  
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.  
2300 W. Cornell  
Milwaukee, WI 53209  
BANK OF BURLINGTON  
Hwy. 50  
Salem, WI 53168  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF KENOSHA  
522 4th Avenue  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
1ST BANK SOUTHEAST, N.A.  
425 57th Street  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
Defendants.

Case No. 89 CV 000529

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

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 September 26, 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:

Part of the northeast quarter (1/4) of the northeast quarter (1/4) of section twenty-one (21), and part of the northwest quarter (1/4) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section twenty-two (22), all in town one (1) north, range nineteen (19) east of the fourth principal meridian, and more particularly described as follows: Begin at a point on the west line of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two (22) which is 1162.30 feet south of the northwest corner of said section twenty-two (22); run thence north 89 degrees 44 minutes 40 seconds east, parallel with the north line of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section twenty-two (22), 37.86 feet; thence north 20 degrees 37 minutes 20 seconds east, 180.37 feet; thence north 69 degrees 37 minutes 20 seconds east, 205.25 feet to the center line of a public road; thence south 20 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds west, 196.51 feet along the center line of said road; (said line has also been described as being south 20 degrees west); thence south 69 degrees 23 minutes 20 seconds east, along the south line of lands described in Volume "799" Records, page 222, 162.40 feet; (said line has also been described as south 69 degrees 55 minutes 40 seconds east); thence north 89 degrees 17 minutes 50 seconds east, 8.01 feet to the place of beginning, EXCEPTING the westerly 32 feet thereof conveyed by Deed recorded August 8, 1986 in Volume "1078" records, page 37, document number 669662, lying and being in the Village of Twin Lakes, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

Address of Property: 410 North Lakes Avenue, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) cash down payment, balance in cash upon confirmation of sale. Purchaser to pay the Wisconsin real estate transfer fee.

Dated August 10, 1990.

/s/ Allan Kehl, Sheriff  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

McCarthy, Curry, Wydevan,  
Peeters and Ruster  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

120 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 860  
Kaukaunoi, WI 54130-0860  
(414) 766-4693

Aug. 15, 22, 29;  
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1990

# 50 years' experience helps judge pick All-America pie

By Jim Chilsen 8-18-90  
Staff Writer

WILMOT — Expectation hung in the muggy air during the judging of the special All-American Apple Pie Exhibit Saturday.

Judge Ann Rowntree, 70, Kansasville, stood in the middle of 92 apple pies and a hot, red-faced crowd in one corner of the Blue and White Pole Barn.

It almost seemed as if she was a lamb thrown among wolves, but Rowntree, who has 50 years experience judging various contests, said most don't complain about her decisions.

"I don't know. It just doesn't bother me," she said. "It's like every other contest. Every person who brought a pie figures theirs is the best."

People — both contestants and bystanders — fanned themselves in the heat and occasionally swatted flies from the pies as they tried to figure out what exactly Rowntree was doing.

Armed with a knife, spatula and plastic fork, she sampled pieces of certain pies and left others alone.

One contestant said, "She pushed mine aside so I don't know what she's doing with it. I'm a novice compared to some of these women."

There were a couple men in the contest also.

"All the great chefs in the world are men," Jim Barks, 30, 5215 58th Ave., said. "All the big eaters in the world are men."

One bystander would rather observe the work of the judge than talk.

"I want to concentrate on this young fella, all right?" he said. He later apologized for being brusque.

A woman in the crowd even questioned the judge's methods. "She keeps going back to the same pie. I don't know..."

In the end Rowntree said Marion Ling, 72, 16820 Horton Road, had the best apple pie.

A winning pie, Rowntree said, has a heavy enough crust to keep in the juices but a light enough crust to make the pie attractive. She said apples should be the dominant flavor and not spices. A pie shouldn't be too sweet, she said, and the apples should be slightly rosy in color.

It's all hard to describe, Rowntree said.

"I learned a lot of it in my own kitchen," she said.

Ling was happy and seemed a little embarrassed when it was announced she had won, taking the top prize of \$300.

"Can't believe it," she said.



Marion Ling, 72, 16820 Horton Road, and her blue-ribbon apple pie



Debbie Zarovy, (top) Bristol, won a 4-H merit award in woodworking for designing this clock. She won the top honor in the woodworking category 3 out of the last 4 years at the Kenosha County Fair



Creola Peaslee, best of show, cultural arts

# Man proposes during hog sale

By Anne Klemm 8-19-90  
Staff Writer

WILMOT — In the past few years, people have made marriage proposals on billboards, airplane banners, and on live national TV.

Donald Epping, 23, Burlington, proposed to Brenda Meier, 19, Bristol, during the hog sale in the auction ring at the Kenosha County Fair.

A crowd of hundreds cheered Saturday afternoon when he stopped the auction to propose through the microphone.

"I hugged him first and then said 'Yes.' Then I told him I was going to kill him," Meier said.

Epping proposed the ultra-traditional way, with her father's permission and on bended knee.

"The sawdust was clean," Epping said.

Epping had convinced Meier to help his sister show her champion pen of two market hogs. That way, she had to be in the auction ring.

"I had her trapped," Epping said.

Epping said he decided to propose a week ago but wanted to wait for the Fair.

"We met at the Fair three years ago," Meier said.

**"I hugged him first and then said 'Yes.' Then I told him I was going to kill him."**

Brenda Meier

"She was showing pigs and I was showing beef," Epping said.

They went out once that year, but Epping decided the then-16-year-old Meier was too young for him.

"He thought he was robbing the cradle," Meier said.

Last year, Meier decided to try to renew the acquaintance.

"Last year at the Fair I decided it was time he knew I was alive. He was beef supervisor, so I hung around the beef barn," she said.

It worked. "Last year, there was a special spark. We've just grown closer and closer since then," Epping said.

The couple have set Oct. 17, 1992, as a wedding date.

**PRINCIPAL RESIGNS 8-20-90**  
BRISTOL GRADE SCHOOL BOARD - Jeffrey Gorn resigned as principal of the school to take on an assignment as district administrator/principal at a Milwaukee elementary school.

His resignation was accepted at the Aug. 14 meeting, said administrator Gayle Ryczek.

Gorn was hired as principal/guidance counselor at Bristol in June of 1989. Applications are being accepted to fill the full-time position.

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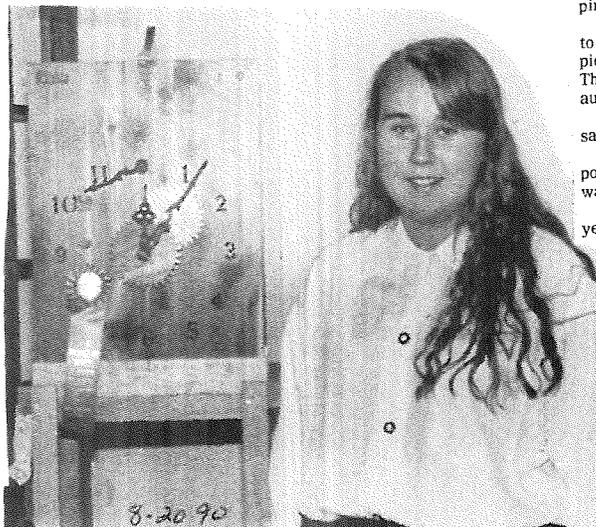
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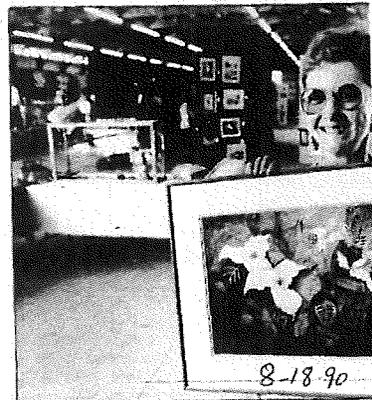
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# Reward offered in poisonings

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 8-17-90

BRISTOL — With harvest time approaching, farmer and former town chairman Noel Elfering has posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who might poison his crops.

Elfering said he decided to offer the substantial reward for two reasons.

"First off, I'm still angry about the fact that someone put poison in my fields last year and it got mixed in with the silage and wound up killing eight of my cattle," he said. "Second, I'm worried that whoever did it might decide to do it again, so I'm hoping the reward will either deter him or cause someone who might see anyone suspicious going into or out of my cornfield to come forward with the information."

Elfering said the reward is also available for anyone who might still have information about last year's poisoning but who has not said anything to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.

While he was often em-



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

## Noel Elfering erects reward sign in cornfield that was poisoned last fall

broiled in controversy through his political position and his desire to sell property for an auto racetrack, Elfering said it's hard to imagine anyone could be so vindictive as to poison his livestock.

"Those animals died slow,

agonizing deaths," he said. "But even worse is that it could have resulted in a situation as bad as the Tylenol poisonings."

Elfering said he sells his milk to a co-op that distributes it to several states. While the

dairy conducts routine testing for contaminants, he said, it is quite possible that the poisons (crop insecticides with the brand names Thimont, Counter and Dyfonate) could be missed and thousands of persons poisoned.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given by the City of Kenosha Town of Bristol Joint Extraterritorial Zoning Committee that a public hearing will be conducted to consider an amendment to the Interim Zoning Ordinance. Said hearing will be conducted in accordance with the provision of Wisconsin Statutes 62.23(7a). The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 308 of the Municipal Office Building located at 625 52nd Street, Kenosha, WI 53140. The following amendment to the Interim Zoning Ordinance will be scheduled for hearing and consideration by the City of Kenosha Town of Bristol Joint Extraterritorial Zoning Committee:  
1. Proposed expansion of Kutzler Express - Kix, Inc. Located at 12737 60th St. (Scott and Robert Kutzler, petitioner)  
Ray Forgianni, City Planner  
Department of City Development  
City of Kenosha  
Dated: August 23, 1990  
August 29, September 5, 1990



Mostly the rides and the power games.

Alison Burgess, Bristol



Gravitron (a ride) and the

Jason Kohnke, Bristol



Laura Glasel (left) and Naida Kimbrel recently opened May Flowers and Gifts, located on Highway 45, the first driveway north of Highway 50, Bristol, in an old horse barn. The shop features ceramics, silk arrangements and Christmas decorations. Most crafts are handmade. Hours are 5-8, Wednesday through Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays; and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sundays. The shop will close Nov. 1. After that, Kimbrel will work out of her house. She will take orders for wedding silk flower arrangements anytime. Call 857-7361. 8-20 90

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the City of Kenosha Town Joint Extraterritorial Committee has adopted an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. Said amendment will be conducted in accordance with the provision of Wisconsin Statutes 66.1201(7a). The hearing will be held on September 25, 1990, in Room 308 of the Office Building located 52nd Street, Kenosha. The following amendments to the Interim Zoning Ordinance will be considered for consideration by the Kenosha Town Joint Extraterritorial Committee:  
1. Proposed expansion of Express - Kit, Inc. 12737 60th St. (Scott Kutzler, petitioner)  
Ray C. De  
City Engineer  
City Clerk  
Dated: August 23, 1990  
August 29, September 1, 1990

## Elfering offers reward in poisoning incident

Former Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering is offering a \$5,000 reward in hopes of finding the person responsible for poison found in his farm fields. The presence of highly toxic organic phosphate resulted in the death of six cows last fall and rendered 1,200 tons of feed unsafe for consumption.

An investigation by the Kenosha County district attorney's office determined that the poison had been

deliberately set. Six suspects were identified but were not pursued due to lack of evidence.

According to Elfering, lie-detector tests administered to himself and his sons concluded that they had no role in the poisoning.

He is offering the reward to discourage a recurrence of such an incident which has cost him over \$100,000. Contaminated crops are still being discovered and he is

concerned of the passage of the poison through the food chain.

damage; smashing windows in a Salem barbershop, which resulted in \$200 in damages; and burglarizing a Salem residency, Vena reported.

Cleaning crews have been working from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, Carby said. All windows may not be replaced by opening day, but school will resume on schedule Wednesday, Aug. 29.

## Need strategy to stop efforts of annexation

By Diane Jahnke  
8-20-90

Although the proposed annexation of 276 acres of Bristol land has been nullified by the City of Kenosha, strategies must be developed to halt future annexation attempts, said Bristol chairman Audrey Van Slochteren at the Aug. 13 meeting.

"Negotiating with Mr. (William) Ruetz and the other businesses located within the territory is a top-most priority," Van Slochteren said.

Mayor Patrick Moran suggested he expects Ruetz to circulate a new petition. Van Slochteren said she talked with Ruetz on Aug. 10 and she found him "amiable and willing to talk with Bristol. There is a lot of work to be done to prevent him from filing another petition," Van Slochteren said.

"It was not cheap to prevent the annexation of our corner and it will not be cheap to retain the land and develop it," Van Slochteren said.

"The annexation was a unifying force in Bristol. We may have been

(Continued on page 2)



will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24, 25 and 26, along Route 12 and Broadway.

A street dance will be held Friday, sponsored by the fire department. The Lions Club will be cooking corn and brats, and the Rotary and Kiwanis will be selling other foods and sponsoring booths.

A craft fair is another highlight of the 3-day event.

For more information, call Sandy at the Wooden Bridge Cafe, 815-678-7241, where free ice cream cones will be distributed.

## Reward offered

A \$200 reward is being offered by the Twin Lakes Village Board for information

## Buyers rejected by Racing Board

The proposed buyers of the 37.2 percent interest in Dairyland Greyhound Park that was controlled by four Alabama investors and rejected today:

- Domenick Tirabassi Jr., 8531 39th Ave., construction and excavation contractor.
- Attilio J. Cicchini, 5414 81st St., paving contractor.
- John Wavro, 8352 49th Ave., beer distributor.
- John Serpe, 6554 Pershing Blvd., assistant general manager of dog track, retired city administrator.
- Dr. Clifton Peterson, 1600 60th St., orthopedic surgeon.
- J.D. Van Bree, Racine, businessman.
- Thomas Merkt, Salem, president, Merkt Cheese Co., Bristol.

Note: All of the above currently own stock in the track.

## Equalization aid sent to Kenosha

Lottery money comprised some 5.07 percent, or \$66.75 million, of the \$1.31 billion in equalization aids the state sent school districts in 1988-90.

The amount is down from the 5.347 percent, or \$69.3 million, included in the \$1.29 billion in aid for 1988-89.

Equalization aid must pay employee salaries and benefits, instructional costs and other operating expenses.

District	1988-89		1989-90	
	Lottery \$	Total aid	Lottery \$	Total aid
Brighton	\$1,751	\$32,747	\$3,834	\$75,626
Bristol	11,337	212,025	6,809	134,313
Central HS	74,009	1,384,121	59,262	1,168,883
Kenosha Unified	1,665,104	31,140,912	1,685,639	33,247,624
Lakewood	3,743	70,002	6,091	120,144
Paris	1,965	36,750	0	0
Randall	19,616	366,860	13,850	273,185
Riverview	38,906	727,623	44,554	878,784
Salem	73,281	1,370,507	84,426	1,665,224
Trevor	11,378	212,792	13,637	268,979
Wheatland	36,226	677,501	49,425	777,626
Wilmot Grade	12,653	236,637	14,039	276,903
Wilmot HS	21,064	393,941	16,532	326,082

Sources: Lottery and Department of Public Instruction officials

## Terms of agreements

The Kenosha City Council passed two initial negotiating agreements between Syndesis Development Corp. and the city for development and operation of the Southport Marina and condominiums adjacent to it. Terms can be amended by mutual written agreements.

### Marina agreement:

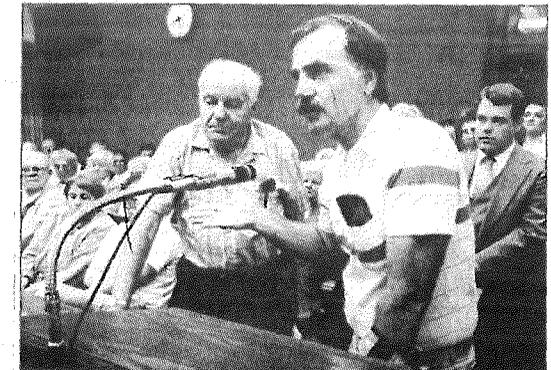
**Length:** Five years. City has option to terminate after three. Parties renegotiate at end of five.

**Terms:** Syndesis invests \$1 million and city invests \$10.9 million in revenue bonds. City owns marina. Syndesis operates it and is paid \$100,000 annually for first four years. In fifth year Syndesis receives operation fee, plus up to 3 percent of gross revenues up to an additional \$100,000.

### Condominium agreement:

**Length:** Five years or less if Syndesis pays land purchase price before.

**Terms:** Syndesis puts up \$45,000 refundable "good faith" deposit toward purchase of 4.5 acres in marina basin. The \$720,000 purchase price to be paid from 6 percent of gross sales of up to 84 condominiums.



Joseph Czubin, left, and Michael Reese comment on the proposed county sales tax

## Bristol wins round one

By Doreen Davis  
8-20-90

In the fight to annex 276 acres of land on the tract in question. State statute requires that a petition include a majority of landowners, which

of 276 acres of Bristol land has been nullified by the City of Kenosha, strategies must be developed to halt future annexation attempts, said Bristol chairman Audrey Van Slochteren at the Aug. 13 meeting.

"Negotiating with Mr. (William) Ruetz and the other businesses located within the territory is a top-most priority," Van Slochteren said.

Mayor Patrick Moran suggested he expects Ruetz to circulate a new petition. Van Slochteren said she talked with Ruetz on Aug. 10 and she found him "amiable and willing to talk with Bristol. There is a lot of work to be done to prevent him from filing another petition," Van Slochteren said.

"It was not cheap to prevent the annexation of our corner and it will not be cheap to retain the land and develop it," Van Slochteren said.

"The annexation was a unifying force in Bristol. We may have been

(Continued on page 2)

ferred by the Twin Lakes Village Board for information

### Buyers rejected by Racing Board

*8-24-90*

The proposed buyers of the 37.2 percent interest in Dairyland Greyhound Park that was controlled by four Alabama investors and rejected today:

- Domenick Trabasat Jr., 8531 39th Ave., construction and excavation contractor.
- Attilio J. Cicchini, 5414 81st St., paving contractor.
- John Wavro, 8352 49th Ave., beer distributor.
- John Serpe, 6554 Pershing Blvd., assistant general manager of dog track, retired city administrator.
- Dr. Clifton Peterson, 1600 60th St., orthopedic surgeon.
- J.D. Van Bree, Racine, businessman.
- Thomas Merkt, Salem, president, Merkt Cheese Co., Bristol.

*18.75 million*

Note: All of the above currently own stock in the track.

### Terms of agreements *8-20-90*

The Kenosha City Council passed two initial negotiating agreements between Synthesis Development Corp. and the city for development and operation of the Southport Marina and condominiums adjacent to it. Terms can be amended by mutual written agreements.

**Marina agreement:**

**Length:** Five years. City has option to terminate after three. Parties renegotiate at end of five.

**Terms:** Synthesis invests \$1 million and city invests \$10.9 million in revenue bonds. City owns marina. Synthesis operates it and is paid \$100,000 annually for first four years. In fifth year Synthesis receives operation fee, plus up to 3 percent of gross revenues up to an additional \$100,000.

**Condominium agreement:**

**Length:** Five years or less if Synthesis pays land purchase price before.

**Terms:** Synthesis puts up \$45,000 refundable "good faith" deposit toward purchase of 4.5 acres in marina basin. The \$720,000 purchase price to be paid from 6 percent of gross sales of up to 84 condominiums.



Earle F. and Iva Ruth Harris



Their wedding photo

## Harrises celebrate 50 years

A reception at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Danish Brotherhood Hall will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Harris, 19900 128th St.

The couple — she is the former Iva Ruth Webb — have resided in Kenosha County for 32 years. They were married

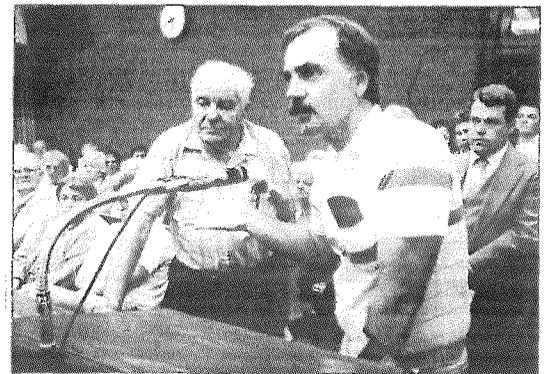
Aug. 24, 1940 at Yorkhouse Methodist Church, Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. Harris retired in 1982 after working for Commonwealth Edison, Waukegan, Ill.

They have two children: Charlene R. Myers, and Gary V. Harris, both of Kenosha;

seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Harrises, members of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Bristol, say that "love of each other, close family ties, and faith and trust in God" result in a successful and lasting relationship.



Joseph Czubin, left, and Michael Reese comment on the proposed county sales tax

## Bristol wins round one

By Doreen Davis *8-20-90*

In the fight to annex 276 acres of Bristol land into the city of Kenosha, Bristol has won the first round. In court Aug. 14, Judge David Bastian declared the petition circulated by William Ruetz, president of Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, to be null and void. The stipulation in which the city agrees to nullify the annexation states that the annexation petition failed to include voters living

on the tract in question. State statute requires that a petition include a majority of landowners, which Ruetz's petition did. However, the petition did not include a majority of electors. Due to this procedural error, the annexation petition had to be determined null and void.

It is quite likely that Ruetz, a major landowner in the proposed annexation's area, will circulate a new petition.

## Bristol to discuss land use

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Work on a land use ordinance for Bristol will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at a special meeting of the town Planning Commission at the Bristol Town Hall.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren Monday urged residents to attend the session, the first of many she said would be needed to complete the task.

Commission member Larry Kilduff will chair the meeting. David Hinds, University of Wisconsin-Extension, has been asked to participate.

Also attending will be representatives of the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The town's 10-year-old subdivision ordinance was expected to be the main topic of discussion at a session Monday night, but Van Slochteren said Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock is in the midst of drafting a new one.

Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said Rothrock will use current state statutes to build a rough draft for the ordinance, then turn it over to the Town Board for refinement.

## Bristol names Mills as new principal

BRISTOL — The Bristol School Board Tuesday night made official the appointment of David Mills as principal by offering him a three-year contract.

Mills, who will receive \$37,000 his first year, came to Bristol School from Randall School, where he also had been principal. He previously had been a teacher in Zion, Ill.

Mills replaces Jeff Gorn, who resigned recently as Bristol School principal to accept an administrator's position in the Milwaukee area.

In other business, the board hired two part-time faculty members.

Eileen Carlson will work two days a week as guidance counselor at Bristol School and the remainder of the time at Brookwood School in Genoa City.

## Boundary agreement to be sought by Bristol

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission could be called on to help negotiate a boundary agreement between Bristol and the city of Kenosha, a commission representative said Wednesday.

Philip Evenson, representing SEWRPC, was asked by former county supervisor Earl Hollister if SEWRPC could help draft such an agreement.

"We're always willing to help," said Evenson, "but the request would have to come from both parties."

SEWRPC's role would be to collect data, make a plan and lay

it on the table for the two sides to consider, said Evenson.

"We try to encourage warring communities to sit down and draft a boundary plan," Evenson said.

Evenson's remarks were made at a special meeting of the Bristol Plan Commission, the first of many that will be devoted to the creation of a land use plan for the town.

Help in writing a land use plan was also offered by Larry Brumback, assistant director of Kenosha County Planning and Development, and David Hinds, Community Development agent for the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Brumback said, "Land use planning is a co-operative effort, and we will be working arm in arm with you."

Hinds said, "Planning is much too important to be given over to the experts. Citizens are the ones who have to take responsibility for deciding land use issues."

Larry Kilduff, chairman of the land use subcommittee of the town Planning Commission, said the local committee will include seven persons: Kilduff and Peter Hansen of the Planning Commission; Supervisor Donald Wienke, representing the Town Board; Doris Magwitz and Bob Madsen, citizen members. Two more citizens will be appointed, said Kilduff.

## New sentence ordered for theft of plow

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

The 2nd District Court of Appeals has refused a new trial to a Bristol farmer convicted in 1989 of stealing a farm plow.

But the appeals judges did order a new sentencing for James L. Andro, 19309 116th St., because of a discrepancy between the offense charged and the one under which he was convicted.

Andro was found guilty of theft in the so-called "plow hostage case" in an April 1989 jury trial in Judge Jerold Breitenbach's court. The judge placed him on two years' probation, ordered a \$1,000 fine, \$676 restitution, \$500 payment to the Crime Stoppers program and 200 hours of community service work.

The case began in the summer of 1988, when a Whitewater farm implement dealer complained to Kenosha authorities that a plow he had purchased at a Pleasant Prairie auction had been stolen before he could claim it.

The plow was traced to Andro, who denied stealing it but claimed to be holding it for ransom until the auctioneer made good on an earlier tractor deal in which Andro believed he had been cheated.

Andro also lost his bid for the Bristol Town Board in the February 1989 primary election. Had he been elected, he could not have served because of the felony conviction.

Andro appealed his conviction, contending, in part, that Breitenbach had, during the trial, conveyed bias to the jury.

The appeals judges noted that the trial record did show comments by the judge which indicated his impatience with the defense attorney's questioning of witnesses. The judges also warned that "confrontational jousting with (the attorneys) in front of a jury runs the risk of conveying an impression of ... prejudice to the jury." But the appellate decision noted that line was not crossed in this case.

The appellate judges noted that Andro had been charged with a Class E felony, but the jury's decision, valuing the stolen plow at \$3,000, placed the offense in the Class C felony range. However, the decision noted, the amendment of the charge should have been made before, not after the conviction.

Since amending the offense from a lesser to a greater charge is a substantive change, Breitenbach lacked the authority to grant it after the trial.

## Not like the olden days ...

To the Editor: 8-23-90

When settlers first rode west from Southport through (then) southern Racine County in the Wisconsin Territory following mud trails to the Fox and Rock Rivers, they found only a few widely scattered homesteads.

The first farms comprised bands of tilled fields, brambles of buckthorn and hawthorn, and new orchards in flower protected by emerald forests. A few cattle, driven north on foot from Illinois to graze on pleasant prairie grass, yielded small herds.

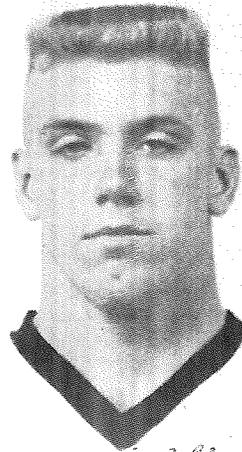
After 1835, one of the first homesteads new arrivals in Bristol would see was Salmon Upson's. Upson, a Connecticut Yankee, standing astride newly broken sod in the soft evening light of late spring, facing a southern wind, could view gentle crests of rounded hillocks across an upland river valley swept with wild flowers and lush prairie grass. The river still cuts a steady swathe southeastward through hill country, where it is young and small, with marshy water meadows along its banks.

Today, a visitor picking strawberries or raspberries, peas or pumpkins on the Berry Farm, can still relive the idyllic Bristol which brought the first settlers here. The question is, for how much longer?

Today, Upson's farm is the northwest quadrant of I-94 and Highway 50. Amoco, Best Western, Brat Stop, Knight's Inn, McDonald's, Nike and Taco Bell are some of the homesteaders there now.

"Just leave a little extra for the next in line!" And who's gonna take that advice today?

E. Robert Matson



Bristol native and Central graduate Jeff Rowan is one of 27 returning lettermen on the UW-Oshkosh football team. A junior defensive tackle, he was all-WSUC honorable mention a year ago. He recorded 40 assisted tackles, 10 solo tackles and 10 sacks. (UW-Oshkosh photo)

Sept. 23, 1965

### NEW GOLF COURSE READY IN SPRING

Work is progressing on the construction of a new golf course on Highway 50, called the Bristol Oaks Golf Club, which will open next spring, according to the manager and golf pro, Frank Pancratz.

The course was begun last September and is located at the site of the Stop 'n' Sock range on Highway 50, which was purchased by the owners of Bristol Oaks.

# Officials press for county building

By Diane Jahnke 9-3-90

Kenosha County executive John Collins, along with several county board members, stressed the need for the county highway and office complex proposed at the highways 50 and 45 intersection in Bristol. Enacting a county sales tax was discussed as a primary means to fund the facility.

During the Aug. 27 Bristol town board meeting, Collins addressed the urgency of its completion.

"We're trying to make things more efficient in a central location," Collins said. "This will benefit not only the people west of the I (94), but all of the county governments."

The facility was first presented in 1987. The basic concept was to house a highway garage. In the planning

stage is rental space for social services, Health Department, sheriff's department and basically "offices for departments that serve people in the western part of county," Collins said.

"The time has come to bring out county services that have long been needed," he said.

Nearly \$500,000 has already been invested in the project. Forty acres were purchased by the county in 1983 on the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50. Sewer and water has been extended, and the land is ready for construction, Collins reported.

County supervisor Geoffrey Wheeler noted the facility has become more of a reality since Bristol and Salem adopted county zoning. To not follow through with the plans would be "a tragic mistake and a significant step backwards," he said.

On the negative side, funds are short, Wheeler said. The complex could be possible through the adoption of the proposed county sales tax.

To fund the project at the existing level of county government, Wheeler predicted a 20-25 percent property tax increase.

"The blunt political reality is adding a half-cent sales tax," Wheeler said. "It's property tax or sales tax."

A second reading to enact the 0.5 percent county sales tax will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the courthouse. The ordinance was endorsed by 18 of the 27 county board members Aug. 21.

If funding becomes available, the facility could open within 2 years.

## ATTORNEY TO DEVELOP PLANS TO STOP ANNEXATION - BRISTOL TOWN BOARD

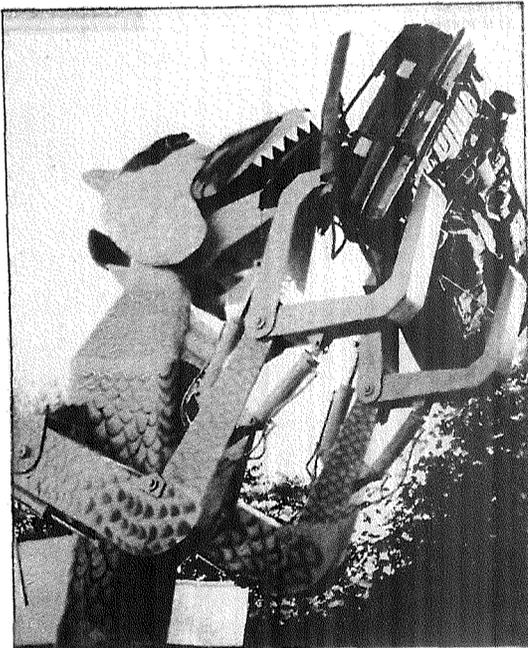
Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren announced at the Aug. 27 meeting that the annexation attorney will establish an agenda to follow as the board goes ahead with plans to thwart any future annexations. A closed meeting was set to discuss the issue Aug. 30.

Van Slochteren also announced that only three people have shown interest in filling the vacant supervisor position. She would like to see more applicants. The appointment will be made in early October.

The board passed an ordinance which bans fireworks in the town except for municipal festivals. Violators could be charged up to \$1,000 in fines plus court costs.

The results of the census state that the township has a population of 3,985.

A special meeting has been set up with representatives from Warner Cable on Wednesday, Sept. 5, to address any questions or concerns on cable service.



Good grief, what next! 9-1-90

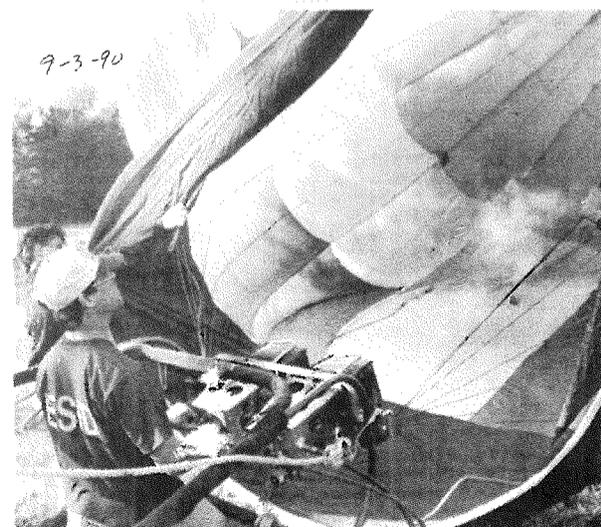
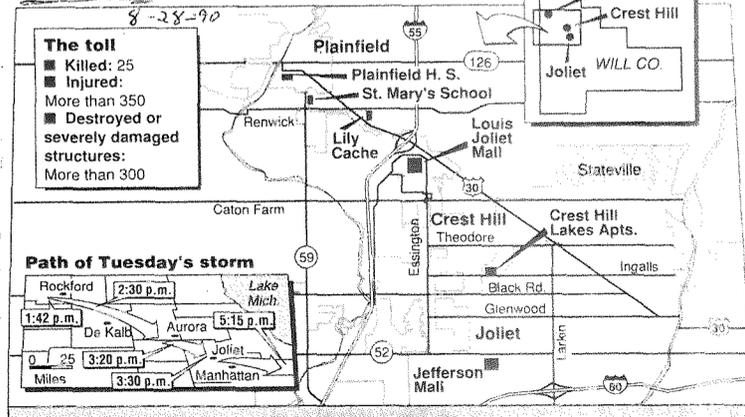
Added to such attractions as monster trucks, wheelstanders and mud racing, the Great Lakes Dragaway will feature Robot Taurus, a car-eating machine, during its Labor Day Weekend Spectacular. The brightly-painted robot that looks like a horror film dragon stands three-stories tall, has 10,000 pounds of crushing force in each hand, weighs 35,000 pounds and spends 30 gallons of fuel a minute.

## Equalized values

8-31-90

Municipality	1989	1990
Brighton	\$44,682,100	\$50,135,400
Bristol	\$206,350,000	\$222,571,200
Paris	\$68,434,000	\$91,234,100
Randall	\$131,950,000	\$151,895,500
Salem	\$217,475,000	\$246,732,000
Somers	\$204,430,000	\$228,556,100
Wheatland	\$82,815,000	\$92,760,000
Paddock Lake	\$67,063,700	\$76,278,000
El. Prairie	\$361,632,000	\$422,107,300
Silver Lake	\$45,325,300	\$49,519,200
Twin Lakes	\$178,637,000	\$212,774,400
City of Kenosha	\$1,641,055,000	\$1,814,316,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,249,000,000</b>	<b>\$3,659,051,800</b>

## Tornadoes' wake



Up, up, and away! Pete Fay, Bristol, is about to launch his hot air balloon. He recently traveled through the skies from Burlington to Waterford. (Kim Kiedrowski photo)

# Officials press for county building

By Diane Jahnke 9-3-90

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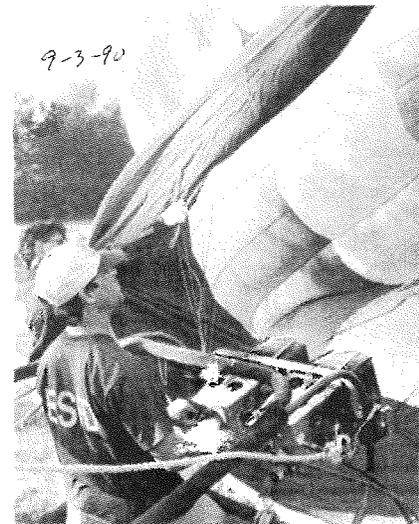
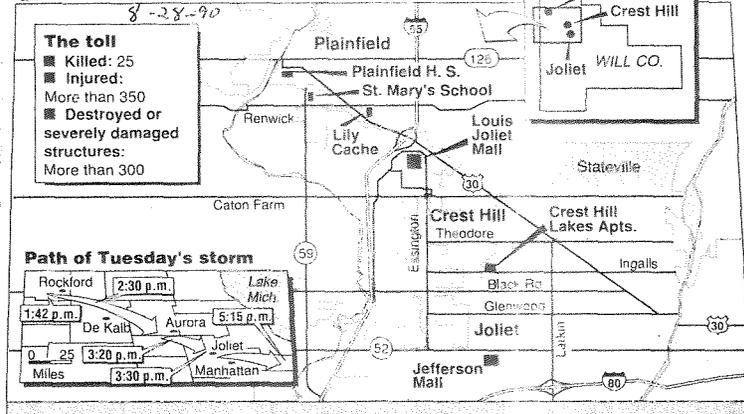
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## Equalized v

8-31-90

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Bristol	\$206,356
Paris	\$68,434
Randall	\$131,859
Salem	\$217,475
Somers	\$204,434
Wheatland	\$82,815
Paddock Lake	\$87,663
Pl. Prairie	\$361,632
Silver Lake	\$45,325
Twin Lakes	\$178,687
City of Kenosha	\$1,841,055
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,249,000</b>

## Tornadoes' wake



Up, up, and away! Pete Fay, Bristol, is about to launch his hot air balloon. He recently traveled through the sky over Waterford.

# County sales tax may fund new cat gar.

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The money to build a county garage and office building at highways 45 and 50 could come from a proposed one-half percent sales tax, County Supervisor Geoffrey Wheeler said Monday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Wheeler said the proposed sales tax could be expected to bring in \$3.5 million in the first year, with \$2 million earmarked for tax relief and the rest for a county building program.

The County Board will vote on the tax September 4.

"Kenosha County is caught in

a financial bind," said Wheeler, "and we have to find a new source of revenue. There is no way the new county building will be built without a sales tax."

County Executive John Collins said the building needs of the county have not been met for 50 years.

He said besides a building at highways 45 and 50, the county needs a major jail expansion.

"We are sending prisoners to other counties," Collins said, "and paying greater than Holiday Inn rates."

The county pays \$300,000 in annual rent for departments that cannot be housed in county-owned buildings, he said.

Wheeler said the 45 and 50



John Collins

project could move ahead quickly because the county already owns the land. Utilities



Geoffrey Wheeler

have already been extended to the property. When the building is com-

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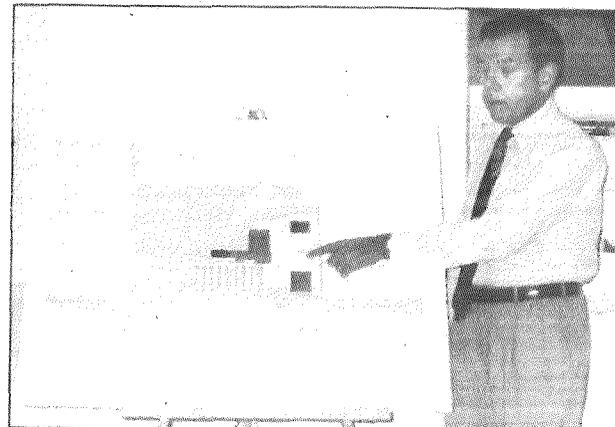
By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A boundary agreement between the village and city of Kenosha will not affect using the village garage as a polling place.

With those assurances from the state, the Village Board voted Monday to transfer properties in a small area north of

Highway 50 and east of the Chicago North Western Transportation Co. railroad tracks into the Kenosha. The adjustment, which includes the village garage at 7300

was left over from agreements leading to Pleasant Prairie's incorporation.



County Executive John Collins displays drawings of the proposed county multi-use facility at highways 45 and 50. The facility will house the highway department and a variety of county service and administrative offices. —Photo by Mary Sullivan.

## Wheeler: Western facility hinges on new revenue

The expansion of essential county services will not happen without additional revenue in county coffers, according to County Supy. Geoffrey Wheeler.

In an appearance before the Bristol Town Board, Wheeler said that, under the current financial status, the proposed county

mary sullivan

multi-use facility as well as necessary and mandated expansions to the jail, nursing home and administrative offices.

\$2 million to ease the property tax burden.

He added that without the tax, the necessary programs would create a 20 to 25 percent increase in property taxes.

Wheeler was joined by County Executive John Collins, and County supervisors Donald Biehn and Douglas Noble to present specifics on the west end facility.

The facility, to be located at highways 45 and 50, would house a highway department garage and offices.

## 2nd murder suspect in court

By Barbara Henkel  
Staff Writer

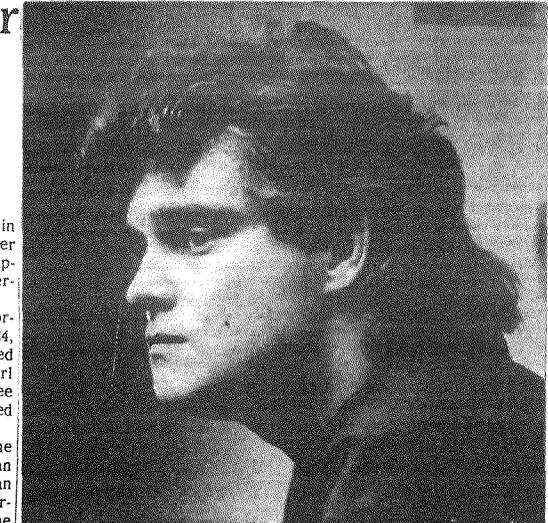
The second of two suspects in the Aug. 20 robbery and murder here of a Zion, Ill., man appeared in court Tuesday afternoon.

A \$300,000 cash bond was ordered for James Farella, 24, 18800 104th St., who appeared before Court Commissioner Carl Greco on charges of first-degree intentional homicide and armed robbery.

Because Farella, who said he had talked by telephone to an attorney, appeared without an attorney Tuesday, Greco ordered a continuance of the defendant's initial appearance to 1 p.m. today.

On Friday, Court Commissioner Frank Parise ordered a \$300,000 cash bond for the other defendant in the case, Jonathon E. Wilson, 21, 8067 Sheridan Road. At that time Parise said he expected to hold preliminary hearings for both defendants on Sept. 10.

The two are charged with slaying Anthony R. Bieniarz, 31. His body, with two gunshot wounds to the head, was found two days after the shooting by a man walking his dog near the Chicago & North Western



Second suspect in murder in court

James Farella, 24, Bristol, charged with robbery and murder, appeared in court Tuesday where bond was set at \$300,000 cash. Farella and Jonathan E. Wilson are being held in connection with the Aug. 20 slaying of Anthony R. Bieniarz, 31, of Zion, Ill., whose body was found along the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks near 80th Street. Story, page 3.

9-8-90  
Cheryl L. Bizek, 32, 10325 187th Ave., Bristol, was released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after treatment of an arm injury sustained in a

with \$2 million earmarked for tax relief and the rest for a county building program.

The County Board will vote on the tax September 4.

"Kenosha County is caught in

day Inn rates."

The county pays \$300,000 in annual rent for departments that cannot be housed in county-owned buildings, he said.

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**John Collins**

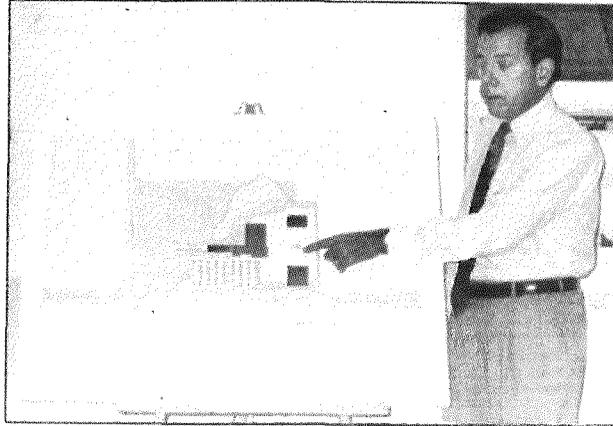
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have already been extended to the property.

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Highion Co. railroad tracks into the Kenosha city. The adjustment, which includes the village garage at 7300 75th St. and four nearby houses, was left over from agreements leading to Pleasant Prairie's incorporation.



County Executive John Collins displays drawings of the proposed county multi-use facility at highways 45 and 50. The facility will house the highway department and a variety of county service and administrative offices. —Photo by Mary Sullivan.

## Wheeler: Western facility hinges on new revenue

The expansion of essential county services will not happen without additional revenue in county coffers, according to County Supv. Geoffrey Wheeler.

In an appearance before the Bristol Town Board, Wheeler said that, under the current financial status, the proposed county

**mary sullivan**

multi-use facility as well as necessary and mandated expansions to the jail, nursing home and administrative offices, are economically unfeasible.

"We simply have to find some other sources of revenue other than the property tax," he added.

In what he described as a "politically unpalatable" alternative, Wheeler proposed that a .05 percent county sales tax would result in an additional \$3.5 million in its first year. Delegation of the funds would include \$1.5 million on infrastructural relief, such as expansion of facilities, and

\$2 million to ease the property tax burden.

He added that without the tax, the necessary programs would create a 20 to 25 percent increase in property taxes.

Wheeler was joined by County Executive John Collins, and County supervisors Donald Biehn and Douglas Noble to present specifics on the west end facility. The facility, to be located at highways 45 and 50, would house a highway department garage, and offices for planning and zoning, social services, the UW-Extension and the sheriff's department.

Noble, although favoring the facility, dissented, in part, with the other officials in regard to the tax. He said that he would like to see more concrete plans as to the use of the additional revenue.

The county board is expected to vote on the sales tax Tuesday, Sept. 4. Fourteen of 27 members must approve the measure for passage.

## 2nd murder suspect in court

**By Barbara Henkel**  
Staff Writer 9-5-90

The second of two suspects in the Aug. 20 robbery and murder here of a Zion, Ill., man appeared in court Tuesday afternoon.

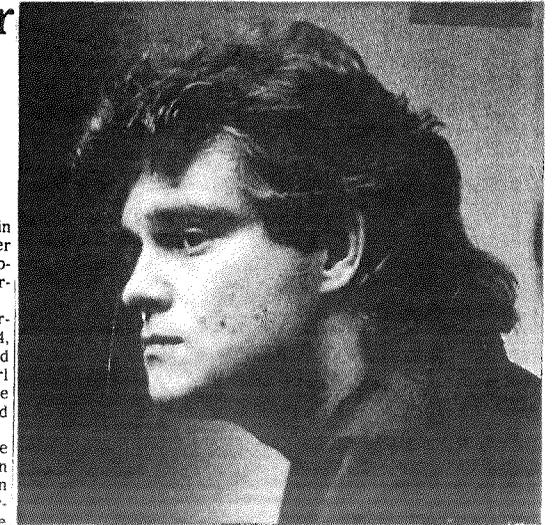
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Because Farella, who said he had talked by telephone to an attorney, appeared without an attorney Tuesday, Greco ordered a continuance of the defendant's initial appearance to 1 p.m. today.

On Friday, Court Commissioner Frank Parise ordered a \$300,000 cash bond for the other defendant in the case, Jonathon E. Wilson, 21, 8087 Sheridan Road. At that time Parise said he expected to hold preliminary hearings for both defendants on Sept. 10.

The two are charged with slaying Anthony R. Bieniarz, 31. His body, with two gunshot wounds to the head, was found two days after the shooting by a man walking his dog near the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks near 80th Street.

The complaint says that Bieniarz came from Zion to Wilson's home in Kenosha Aug. 20 and that they then left to meet another person, supposedly Farella, who was to sell marijuana to Bieniarz.



9-5-90

Kenosha News photo

## Second suspect in murder in court

**James Farella, 24, Bristol, charged with robbery and murder, appeared in court Tuesday where bond was set at \$300,000 cash. Farella and Jonathon E. Wilson are being held in connection with the Aug. 20 slaying of Anthony R. Bieniarz, 31, of Zion, Ill., whose body was found along the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks near 80th Street. Story, page 3.**

9-8-90

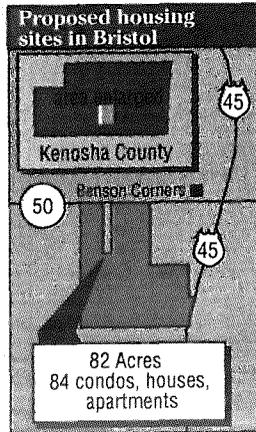
□ Cheryl L. Bizek, 32, 10325 187th Ave., Bristol, was released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after treatment of an arm injury received in an accident at 2:39 p.m. Wednesday.

The Kenosha Sheriff's Department said a truck driven by Kevin D. Arion, 27, Antioch, Ill., braked suddenly to avoid striking a groundhog crossing 200th Avenue, south of 86th Street in Bristol.

Bizek's car struck the rear of Arion's truck and a car driven by Robert E. Cook, 20, 6209 235th Ave., struck the rear of Bizek's car. Bizek and Cook were both ticketed for following too closely.

# 82-acre subdivision planned in Bristol

9-5-90



By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A preliminary plat for a proposed 84-unit single family subdivision on the southwest corner of highways 50 and 45 was presented to the town Planning Commission Tuesday.

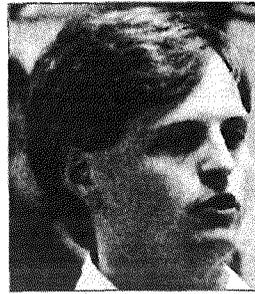
The 82-acre site to be developed by Bear Realty, Kenosha, would also have an unspecified number of condominiums and apartments.

Before construction begins, approval is needed to bring some of the parcel into the Bristol Sewer Utility District, Stephen C. Mills, of Bear, told the commission.

That process, which needs approval by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources could take up to six months, he said.

Price ranges for the single-family units at 1990 prices would be between \$160,000 and \$350,000. Condominium prices are between \$75,000 and \$250,000, he said.

The development would be similar to Spring Meadows, 30th Avenue and County Highway E, and Allenwood, 80th Street, west



**"T**hat's the type of development I'd like to see come to Bristol. You're going to set a standard and help us set a standard for others to follow."

Larry Kilduff  
Bristol planner

of 39th Avenue, developed by Bear in the city of Kenosha.

"That's the type of development I'd like to see come to Bristol," said Commissioner Larry Kilduff. "You're going to set a standard and help us set a standard for others to follow," he said.

The proposal required no action by the board Tuesday and was informational only.

In other business, the commission told the developer of a proposed action theme park to go to the county and get zoning changes and conditional use permits and return with his ideas.

Provost Parks Inc., Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., proposes to build Action Territory Family Fun Park on seven acres north of the Factory Outlet Centre.

Using a western theme, the park would have go-karts, an arcade, miniature golf, and bumper boats, said Benjamin R. Jones, the developer.

Commission members said they were concerned about planned access to Highway 50 through the site connecting with the frontage road and wrapping around the outlet mall.

"I have some serious, serious reservations," said Kilduff.

## Leather furniture business denied temporary variance

9-5-90

BRISTOL — A temporary variance was denied Tuesday by the town Planning Commission for a leather furniture business operating out of three trailer homes — two located in a floodplain — that were erected without permits.

Frits Dinesen is the operator of Mr. D's Leather Furniture Outlet Centre situated on property owned by Bernard, Jerry, Leila and Arlene Siegel, 0.5 miles south of County Highway C on 120th Avenue.

Dinesen said he was a victim of his own success. He needed to expand and did so without thinking permits were required for the trailer homes.

He asked the board to give him a one-year temporary use permit to see if his business warrants permanent expansion.

"I can't support a one-year permit to see if there's a

commercial viability. I can't condone somebody not getting a building permit," said Larry Kilduff, commission member.

Even with that permit, the jurisdiction of the floodplain is out of Bristol's control, the commission said.

Dinesen had asked the board to recommend to the County Board of Adjustment that the trailers, which extend 50 feet into the floodplain be allowed to stay.

Dinesen has petitioned the board for a floodplain variance.

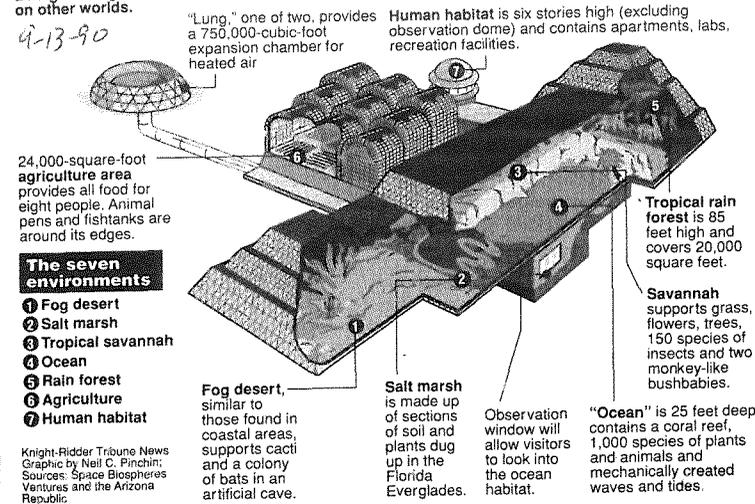
"If you remove the trailers, come back with your expansion plans. You have to go through the process as any other businessman would," said Kilduff.

"Just so you know, you are putting us out of business," said Dinesen, adding he can't afford a permanent structure after investing in the trailer homes.

## An earthbound ark sets sail

Biosphere II is a high-tech greenhouse that covers an area the size of three football fields and rises to a height of eight stories. It was built as a prototype of vessels that may someday preserve earthly life on other worlds.

9-13-90



### The seven environments

- 1 Fog desert
- 2 Salt marsh
- 3 Tropical savannah
- 4 Ocean
- 5 Rain forest
- 6 Agriculture
- 7 Human habitat

Knight-Ridder Tribune News  
Graphic by Neil C. Pinchini  
Sources: Space Biospheres Ventures and the Arizona Republic.

## Great economy means more taxes

By Doreen Davis

\$60,474,700 compared to 1989.

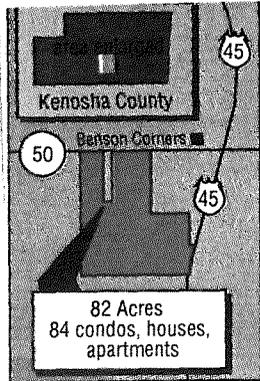
Kenosha County has the largest increase in taxable property values in the state. Fred Mathis, Department of Revenue, said it is the result of a strong economy.

The second largest upsurge is Twin Lakes, rising in excess of \$34 million. Silver Lake has the least increase in taxable property value with just over \$4 million.

Construction of new homes in the county increased 47.4 percent and manufacturing is up 22.25 percent. Existing homes are selling at a rapid rate. When property values increase, the county receives less state aid. Kenosha County lost \$150,000 in state aid revenue for 1990.

New construction in the county increased 16.76 percent in value. The greatest equalized value increases among towns and villages in the county is in the Village of Pleasant Prairie, \$422,107,300, an increase of

Municipality	Equalized Values	
	1989	1990
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Bristol	\$206,356,900	\$222,571,200
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Randall	\$131,950,900	\$151,995,600
Salem	\$217,475,600	\$246,732,000
Somers	\$204,436,600	\$228,556,100
Wheatland	\$82,815,800	\$92,760,000
Paddock Lake	\$87,063,700	\$76,276,000
Pl. Prairie	\$361,632,600	\$422,107,300
Silver Lake	\$45,325,300	\$49,519,200
Twin Lakes	\$178,637,600	\$212,774,400
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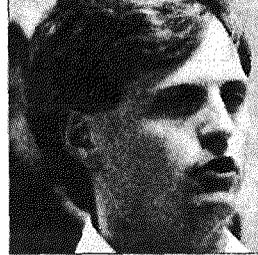
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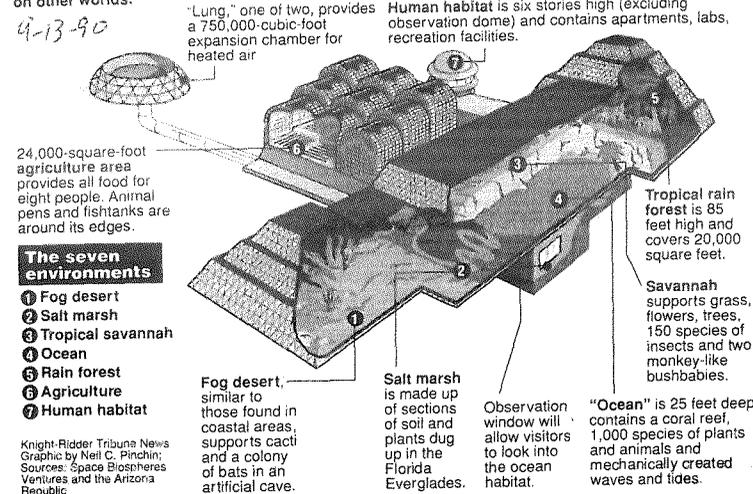
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# County sales tax may fund new county building

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The money to build a county garage and office building at highways 45 and 50 could come from a proposed one-half percent sales tax, County Supervisor Geoffrey Wheeler said Monday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Wheeler said the proposed sales tax could be expected to bring in \$3.5 million in the first year, with \$2 million earmarked for tax relief and the rest for a county building program.

The County Board will vote on the tax September 4.

"Kenosha County is caught in

a financial bind," said Wheeler, "and we have to find a new source of revenue. There is no way the new county building will be built without a sales tax."

County Executive John Collins said the building needs of the county have not been met for 50 years.

He said besides a building at highways 45 and 50, the county needs a major jail expansion.

"We are sending prisoners to other counties," Collins said, "and paying greater than Holiday Inn rates."

The county pays \$300,000 in annual rent for departments that cannot be housed in county-owned buildings, he said.

Wheeler said the 45 and 50



John Collins



Geoffrey Wheeler

project could move ahead quickly because the county already owns the land. Utilities

have already been extended to the property.

When the building is com-

plete, Collins said, it will likely house county Highway and Parks, Planning and Development, Health, University of Wisconsin-Extension, as well as portions of Social Services and the Sheriff's departments.

In other business, Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren announced that the Town Board will meet in closed session with legal counsel Thursday to discuss a way to fight annexations.

A petition by William Ruetz to annex 276 acres at I-94 and Highway 50 to the city of Kenosha was dropped two weeks ago because the petition was improperly prepared.

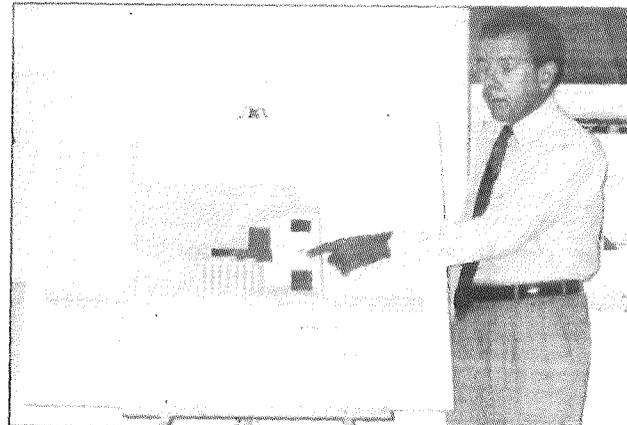
Van Slochteren said the board will "establish an agenda

to follow as we go ahead with plans to thwart any future annexations."

In her report, Van Slochteren again asked for applications from citizens who are interested in being appointed to the Town Board. Thus far, only three persons have applied for the vacancy created by Van Slochteren's election to the office of chairman.

In other business, the board adopted an ordinance that bans the sale and use of fireworks in Bristol except for displays sponsored by municipal groups.

Wisconsin Demographic Services estimated the Bristol population at 3,985, an increase over the 3,870 reported in 1989.



County Executive John Collins displays drawings of the proposed county multi-use facility at highways 45 and 50. The facility will house the highway department and a variety of county service and administrative offices. —Photo by Mary Sullivan.

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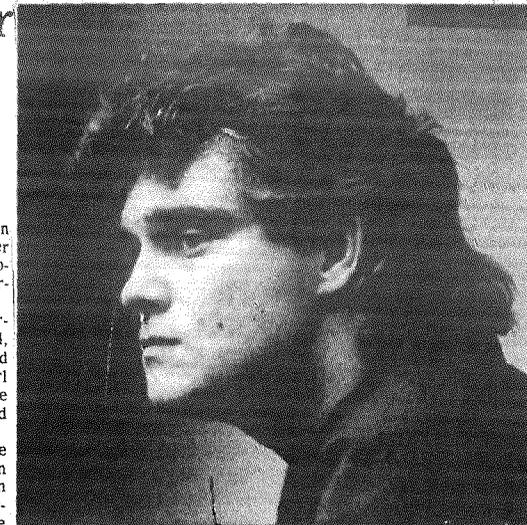
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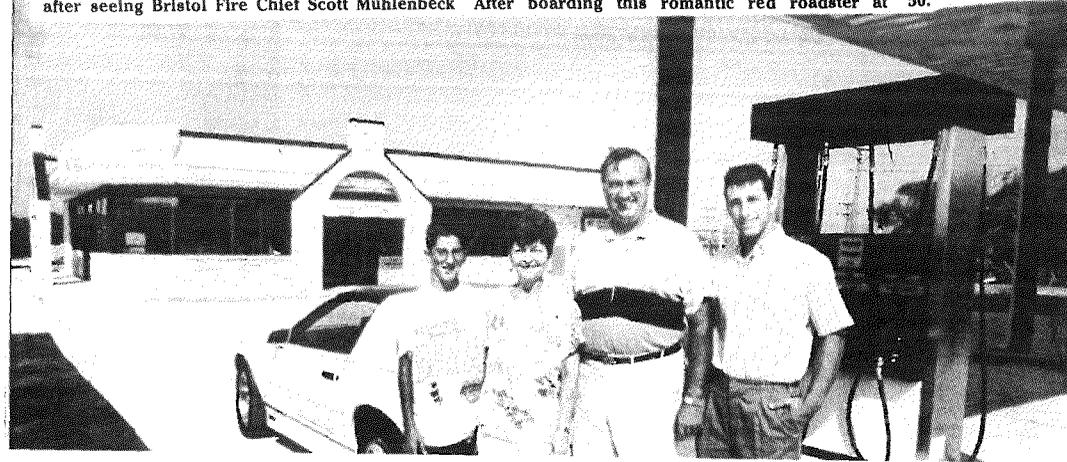
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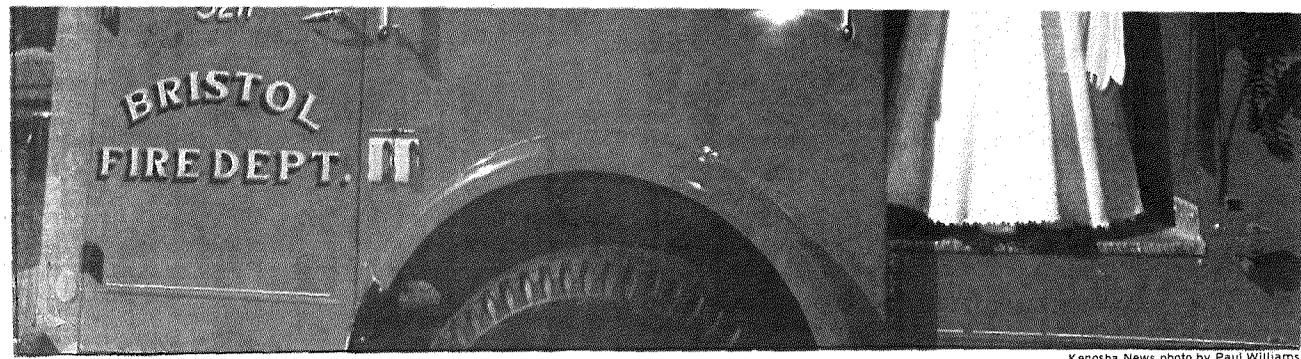
Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

### Newlyweds 'fired up' at wedding 9-9-90

"Engnuptials:" Maybe somebody in Bristol would have made up such a word Saturday afternoon after seeing Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck and his new bride, the former Katie Ruesch, traveling around the town atop this fire engine. After boarding this romantic red roadster at Bristol's Zion Lutheran Church, they traveled around the east side of town on Highways 45 and 50.



□ Dale Delany, 17, 8209 199th Ave., waived from juvenile court jurisdiction, went before Parise charged with strong arm robbery, plus misdemeanor counts of battery and resisting an officer. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 20. A \$3,000 signature bond was set.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

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Kenosha News photo

### New Bristol convenience store *9-5-90*

Country Side Convenience Center, 20015 93rd St., Bristol, a gas station and convenience store, will open next week. Owner Ronald F. Schuler is shown here with his wife, Carol, and sons Steve, left, and Ronald P. Schuler. The store will serve hot sandwiches and pizza. Schuler also owns Truesdell Mini Mart, 8531 75th St., Pleasant Prairie.

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# Cable TV for Bristol ready in November

## TV reps will canvass area

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Cable TV service could be ready by mid-November, Warner Cable representatives told the Town Board during a special meeting Wednesday.

In a related matter, Audrey Van Slochteren, town chairman, said a cable franchise agreement between the town and Warner should be ready for passage by the board at its Sept. 24 meeting.

Some final contract language was agreed to at Wednesday's meeting and some points need yet to be negotiated, but no problems appear to be in the way, according to the board.

Warner will replace Ingersoll Cable Co. which signed an agreement with the town in 1986 but never finished the installation. There are 78 homes linked with cable service now from Warner, which bought out Ingersoll last year.

9-6-90

### Two rates offered

- Basic service with 13 channels — \$7.95
- Standard service with 34 channels — \$17.95

Currently, construction and a field survey is under way. The field survey will be completed by Oct. 15, and that will determine which areas, if any, need special permits that might delay installation.

"Without the field work finished, it's hard to set a timetable for construction. However this is something that can be built within three or four weeks," said Gary Owens, director of operations.

Most installation is aerial and service could be ready by "no later than the middle of November," said Owens.

"We want to get it done as soon as possible. We have cables hooked-up to poles and we want to get customers to it," said Ronald McMillan, general manager.

Winter will not stop work since crews can hook-up aerial

lines then, said McMillan. Areas of high density, such as the village on Highway 45 and subdivisions in the town, will have cable.

"It's not in the best interest of either party to put cable down roads where there are few houses or no houses," said McMillan.

Two rates will be offered. Basic service will be \$7.95 and offer 13 channels. Standard service will be \$17.95 and offer 34 channels. It will have "parental control" with lock-out programming of cable stations, said McMillan.

The system has a 54-channel capacity.

Town residents will receive mailed information soon about the service, and company representatives will canvass the area soliciting subscribers, said McMillan.

Broadcast of town board meetings is possible either through contract with Warner or by purchasing equipment. It could be either live or recorded for playback, said McMillan.

Delayed broadcast of the Kenosha County Board meetings is more practical than live telecasts, he said.

# Seven seek Bristol post

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

9-17-90

BRISTOL — Seven persons have expressed interest in serving as the fourth supervisor on the Bristol Town Board, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said today.

The position was vacated earlier this year when Van Slochteren, former fourth supervisor, defeated former Town Chairman Noel Elfering in a recall election.

Van Slochteren said the six are:

William Glembocki, 19605 81st St., who was unsuccessful in the recall election for one of the positions on the board;

Monty Lowrey, 8327 199th Ave., also a previous candidate for the Bristol Town Board;

Edward Becker, 15401 75th St., a member of the Bristol School Board;

E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St.;

Marvin Stiehr, 19900 128th St., and

William Lesnjak Jr., 17901 93rd St.

Emil Kapischke, 19900 128th St.

Van Slochteren said the board plans to interview all the candidates prior to voting to fill the vacancy, possibly by the Oct. 22 board meeting.

Van Slochteren said the appointee will serve until April 1992.

### BIG GARAGE SALE

Antique tools & wrenches, kerosene lamps parts. Aladdin Lox-o chimneys & mantle. Kerosene stove part. Oil burner parts. 2 maws. Carpenter saw. Old wooden planes. Hammers & other woodworking tools. Electric motors of a sizes. Some electric supplies & extension cords. Plumbing tool. Pipe fittings. Baseboard heating elements. Furnace & boiler supplies. Lots of controls & switches. Many other items too numerous to mention.

19917 - 82nd St.  
Bristol, WI.  
2nd house east of US 45  
Fri., Sat., Sun.  
September 21, 22, 23  
8am till 4:30pm.

## BRISTOL COUNTY

(AT GENTLEMEN'S WEAR-HOUSE)



LADIES JACKETS

**\$49**

AND

**\$79**



LADIES SKIRTS

**\$29**

AND

**\$39**

You'd pay almost double at classy ladies' stores! A large selection at these low prices in Falls newest styles and colors!

**KENOSHA**

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Winter will not stop work since crews can hook-up aerial

lines then, said McMillan. Areas of high density, such as the village on Highway 45 and subdivisions in the town, will have cable.

"It's not in the best interest of either party to put cable down roads where there are few houses or no houses," said McMillan.

Two rates will be offered. Basic service will be \$7.95 and offer 13 channels. Standard service will be \$17.95 and offer 34 channels. It will have "parental control" with lock-out programming of cable stations, said McMillan.

The system has a 54-channel capacity.

Town residents will receive mailed information soon about the service, and company representatives will canvass the area soliciting subscribers, said McMillan.

Broadcast of town board meetings is possible either through contract with Warner or by purchasing equipment. It could be either live or recorded for playback, said McMillan.

Delayed broadcast of the Kenosha County Board meetings is more practical than live telecasts, he said.

# Seven seek Bristol post

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Seven persons have expressed interest in serving as the fourth supervisor on the Bristol Town Board, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said today.

The position was vacated earlier this year when Van Slochteren, former fourth supervisor, defeated former Town Chairman Noel Elfering in a recall election.

Van Slochteren said the six are:

William Glembocki, 19605 81st St., who was unsuccessful in the recall election for one of the positions on the board;

Monty Lowrey, 8327 199th Ave., also a previous candidate for the Bristol Town Board;

Edward Becker, 15401 75th St., a member of the Bristol School Board;

E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St.;

Marvin Stiehr, 19900 128th St., and

William Lesnjak Jr., 17901 93rd St.

Emil Kapischke, 19900 128th St.

Van Slochteren said the board plans to interview all the candidates prior to voting to fill the vacancy, possibly by the Oct. 22 board meeting.

Van Slochteren said the appointee will serve until April 1992.

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## School fees proposed for subdivision

By Diane Jahnke 9-17-90

Adopting impact or public school site fees was suggested after plans for a proposed 84-unit single-family

subdivision were presented to the Bristol town board Sept. 10.

A prepared statement by supervisor Daniel Hohmeier, who was absent, stated, "These fees (impact

would help defray the cost of school additions, utilities and other costs incurred by this type of development."

Developer Steven Mills, Bear Realty, explained plans to build the

subdivision on 110 acres on the southwest corner of highways 50 and 45.

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "If he's (Mills) the first to build a subdivision, it will be top shelf."

Single-family homes would be priced between \$160,000 and \$350,000; condominiums would range between \$75,000 and \$250,000.

Westosha Central High School administrator Gerald Sorensen sent a letter to the board asking for the adoption of a public school site fee, which is similar to an impact fee.

He reported that if the school district's average valuation is more than 135 percent of the state average, the school district will not receive supplemental aid.

This past year, the Westosha district lost \$485,000 in state aid. Next year, a \$300,000 loss is anticipated if the assessed valuation behind every student continues to increase, Sorensen reported.

"It is necessary that we find some other avenue to supplement this loss," Sorensen wrote.

Mills was not receptive to the impact fee concept. Hohmeier suggested Bristol charge a fee between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for the proposed subdivision.

"If (Bristol's) impact fees are 10 times what Pleasant Prairie's are, I'm better off building there," Mills said. "Maybe I should stay in Silver Lake where there are no impact fees."

Pleasant Prairie adopted a \$250 impact fee.

"An impact fee should not be viewed as a burden to a developer or loss of profit margin," Hohmeier stated. "Developers should view impact fees as an investment in the quality of life, which is probably one of the major reasons they chose our community."

Supervisor John Meyer commented, "The people living here now should not have to pay the cost for new homes."

Van Slochteren said the issue will be taken into consideration in the near future.

**Opposition:** A petition bearing 78

(Continued on page 2)

## Impact, school site fees explained

By Doreen Davis 9-17-90

"Impact fees and public school site fees are similar in concept," said Gerald Emmerich, Southeast Regional Planning Commission, Waukesha (SEWRPC). "They both are subdivision control ordinances, that make land developers help defray costs to the community."

Both fees must be in segregated

funds (separate from the general fund of the municipality), and use must be stated in an ordinance to serve the residents of the proposed land.

They require either a dedication of land or fees in lieu of land proportionate to the number of units to be developed; usually one acre of land for 20-50 units or \$200-500 per lot prior to final approval of certified

survey map.

"Impact fees are usually used to assist a community's utilities or facilities that cost money for the local municipality to provide additional service to higher density development," said Emmerich. He cited getting subdivision sewer lines connected to the community's main lines

(Continued on page 2)

## • Bristol board

signatures opposing the proposed subdivision was presented to the board. The petition stated the traffic pattern would cause an increase in traffic volume and would create a severe safety hazard.

**Fun park:** Ben Jones, developer of Congo River and operator of Howard Johnson's, presented plans to construct Action Territory Family Fun Park.

The development is proposed near Highway 50 and I-94 adjacent to the Speedway gas station and behind Kentucky Fried Chicken on a 7-acre parcel.

It is designed with a "Disney-style flair," Jones said. Featured will be

bumper boats, go-karts, adventure golf and an arcade.

"It would be an asset to the community. I hope to complement what's there (along the I-94 corridor)," he said.

Jones will have to apply for conditional use permits and zoning changes and report back to the board.

**Cable TV:** The Warner Cable TV agreement will be a main issue on the Monday, Sept. 24, agenda. Interested citizens are urged to be present.

**Supervisor applicants:** Van Slochteren announced there are six applicants for the supervisor No. 4 seat vacancy. An appointment will be made at the Oct. 22 meeting.

## • Fees explained

as an example of cost incurred by new developments.

There has been much confusion as to the legality of impact fees. They are legal in Wisconsin, as in Illinois, but are handled differently.

In Illinois, impact fees are paid directly to school districts. Wisconsin law does not allow this. Fees must be paid to municipalities, put in segregated, nonlapsing funds, and used for the acquisition of school sites and development of schools to serve the proposed newcomers.

People who have lived in the community for many years do not want to have to fund school additions necessitated by new developments. If a public school site fee ordinance is passed by a municipality, the new subdivision developers pay a fee that

(Continued from front page)

is in direct proportion to the number of units proposed.

At the rate that the Westosha area is expanding, Michael Pollocoff, administrator of the Village of Pleasant Prairie, has commented that he would like to see other communities follow Pleasant Prairie's lead and establish impact fees for new homes as a way of easing the burden on taxpayers when schools must build additions.

## • Newsbeat

(Continued from front page)



The kindergartners at Wilmot Grade School have been relating their work at school to their parents going to work. Mrs. Kotelnicki visited the class to discuss her work, teaching parents and selling Discovery Toys. Mrs. Ghislain is the kindergarten teacher. This is one of the education for employment activities of the school. (Photo submitted)

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# Bristol site fee proposed to aid local schools

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 9-10-90

BRISTOL — A public school site fee was proposed to the Bristol Town Board Monday by Westosha Central High School Administrator Gerald Sorensen as a way of offsetting the loss of state aids because of skyrocketing valuations in the county.

The letter from Sorensen came at the same time developer Stephen Mills, Bear Realty Inc., Kenosha, was asking the Town Board to include his proposed 82-acre subdivision in the town's sewer service area. The subdivision is proposed south of Highway 50, west of Highway 45.

"How do you feel about a site fee?" Supervisor John Meyer asked Mills.

"I never had to pay one," Mills replied.

He said the vast cost of the infrastructure for a subdivision coupled with Bristol's sewer hookup charges, which, he said,

**T**he equalized valuation for every student in Kenosha County has increased to the point where Westosha Central will be losing state aid within five years.

Gerald Sorensen  
Westosha Central administrator

were two to three times that of other municipalities, would certainly be a consideration as to whether to proceed with his plans.

"It all depends on the economics," Mills said. "If you're talking about a fee per lot paid up front, that is one thing as compared to a fee which would be paid upon the completion of the house when children move in and are ready to enter the schools."

Sorensen said the equalized valuation for every student in Kenosha County has increased to the point where Westosha Cen-

tral will be losing state aid within five years.

"This past year, our district has lost \$485,000 in state aid. Next year we will lose approximately \$300,000 if our assessed valuation behind each student continues to increase," Sorensen wrote.

He said school districts in the midwestern states have requested their town and village boards to charge amounts ranging from \$250 to \$3,000 at the time a new homeowner applies for a building permit.

"It is necessary that we find

some other avenue to supplement the loss of state aid, and I am requesting you seriously consider charging a public school site fee similar to one adopted by the town of Somers," Sorensen wrote.

Somers ordinances contain a public site fee in which \$250 per lot is collected for park development.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren read a statement from vacationing Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier, who said after reviewing the Mills proposal, he is a proponent of an impact fee ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per lot.

Mills said he also has subdivisions in Kenosha and Silver Lake which would be more economical to develop if Bristol adopts impact fees 10 times that of some municipalities.

In a related matter, Larry LaPoint, 20406 81st St., presented the board with petitions signed by 62 residents of the Bristol Heights Subdivision, directly south of Mills' preliminary site plan, which include the extension

of 204th Avenue from 81st Street north into the new subdivision. Mills said he would be willing to meet with residents to work out a plan to alleviate their concerns.

VanSlochteren said she will contact the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission regarding Mills' request to have the parcel added to Bristol's sewer service area.

The board also heard plans outlined by developer Ben Jones to build "Action Territory," a family fun park proposed on a seven-acre site south of Highway 50, west of I-94.

Jones, who also operates the Congo River Adventure Golf on the west frontage road, south of Highway 50, said the project would be similar to one currently operating in St. Joseph, Mich., which includes a go-cart track, bumper boats, batting range, miniature golf course and picnic area.

"It would be a complimentary activity for the community," Jones said. "There are traffic and congestion problems that

have to be worked out in an already burdened area."

He said the park would operate throughout the summer and on weekends in May, September and October and employ 120 employees seasonally.

Charles Catalano, who said he represents the adjoining property owners, indicated he viewed the St. Joseph park and found it to be a "quality image" and would be an asset to surrounding property and to the community.

Van Slochteren said no board action is required at the present time.

"It's being presented on a purely informational basis to keep the people informed," Van Slochteren said.

Van Slochteren announced the town has received six applications for the fourth supervisor seat on the board and two more are expected to be filed today.

"We hope to be able to interview the candidates and name a person to fill the vacancy by the second meeting in October," she said.

## Impact fees pushed for Bristol

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 9-13-90

BRISTOL — School Board Treasurer Edward Becker Wednesday called for a system of impact fees on new housing development in Bristol.

Becker and School Board President Richard Bizek were authorized by fellow board members to prepare a proposal asking the Bristol Town Board to adopt impact fees for the town.

Becker's proposal came on the heels of a similar request from Westosha Central High School Administrator Gerald Sorensen, delivered to the Town Board Monday.

Sorensen said impact fees are necessary to offset the state aids that have been lost due to skyrocketing valuations in the county.

Westosha Central lost \$485,000 in state aid last year and will lose another \$300,000 next year if the assessed valuation behind each student continues to increase, according to

"People from Illinois are moving here because they like our quality of life," said Becker. "It is driving up the prices and causing an impact on our schools."

"If they like our quality of life, that's fine, but they should help pay for it."

Becker said he will recommend an impact fee of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per new home, to be paid by the homeowner before the home is occupied.

The fee would be collected by the town and set aside in a special fund for building new schools.

Becker said he and Bizek will have a rough draft of their proposal ready for review at a Sept. 26 meeting of the school board.

"Right now we're between a rock and a hard place," said Becker. "Our school is at capacity and more people are moving in."

An 80-lot subdivision has been proposed for development in Bristol. "If every one of those homes has two children

our school by 160 children."

In June, Pleasant Prairie became the first community in Kenosha County to assess impact fees. The village now collects a per-lot fee from developers when a final plat for a new subdivision is submitted for approval.

The typical fee for a 15,000-square-foot lot is \$1,200, benefiting not only schools, but parks and storm sewer systems as well.

An impact fee is also in the works for the city of Kenosha. Last week, the city Plan Commission recommended that Kenosha charge developers \$250 per lot or donate land to schools with every subdivision unit.

The item will be scheduled for a first reading at a Monday meeting of City Council.

Kenosha Unified School District Superintendent Anthony Bisciglia said administrators of all Kenosha and Racine County schools are planning a meeting to discuss impact

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Staff Writer 9/13/90

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Kenosha Unified School District Superintendent Anthony Bisciglia said administrators of all Kenosha and Racine County schools are planning a meeting to discuss impact fees.

# High-tech methods in field test plots

## Tests at Meier farm explained

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Any doubts that farming has joined the ranks of other high-tech businesses were laid to rest Wednesday afternoon as agriculture experts used test plots on the Wilfred Meier farm, 20811 98th St., to illustrate the benefits of careful crop management.

As explained by field meeting manager Ruth Hilfiker, UW-Extension crops and soils agent for Kenosha and Racine counties, the purpose of the outdoor seminar was to explain nutrient and pesticide management practices that increase farm profits while protecting ground water from contamination.

Joining Hilfiker in presenting facts and figures were Jerry Hebard, Soil Conservation Service; Lenny Weiss, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Richard Proost, UW-Extension; Carl Nachtreiner, Farmers Grain and Supply of Union Grove, and Art Funk and Joe Terrano of the Kenosha-Racine FS cooperative.

Among other things, the 20 farmers in attendance got up-to-the-minute data on use of today's most popular herbicides. They learned what application rates work best, when to apply chemicals, how to mix them, potential problems that can occur when applying certain chemicals after application of other chemicals, how long to wait before planting or harvesting different crops on a treated field, and how the cost of various methods of fertilization compare.

**T**est plots, such as those on the Meier farm, are helping the agriculture experts determine ways of reducing chemical applications. If crops are tilled in a timely fashion, herbicide applications can be reduced without reducing the crop yields.

Hilfiker said that the experts used to assume that any nitrogen applied to farm fields that was not absorbed by crops would dissipate into the air.

"But we are discovering that some of it is finding its way into our drinking water," she said. In fact, even in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties, tests of well water samples have found that nitrate levels in some water samples are in excess of what is considered safe for drinking.

That discovery, she said, is prompting specialists such as herself to encourage farmers to get by with less fertilizer or, in some cases, no fertilizer. Such factors as whether alfalfa is one of several crops being planted in rotation will help determine whether the application of nitrogen compounds is necessary.

Test plots, such as those on the Meier farm, are helping the agriculture experts determine ways of reducing chemical applications. For example, the speakers pointed out, if crops are tilled in a timely fashion, herbicide applications can be reduced without reducing the crop yields.

To illustrate just how far



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

## Herbicide use evaluated for group

Host farmer Wilfred Meier, standing at left, listens to Richard T. Proost, University of Wisconsin-Extension, explain herbicide use to a group of corn and soybean farmers, seated on hay bales in the Meier field at 20811 98th St., Bristol. Sponsored by UW-

Extension, the field meeting also included corn demonstration plots showing the use of reduced fertilizer rates, herbicides and increased plant populations and a discussion on the protection of groundwater.

herbicide manufacturers have come in reducing the amounts required to hold down weed growth, Funk said that a tiny package added to water can now cover several acres, where previously the amount of herbicide mixed with water was measured in pounds.

Another topic at Wednesday's field session was an explanation of the new rules for farm chemical mixing and loading that were passed May 1 by the Legislature.

Those present were also asked to take a two-page test with multiple-choice questions

in order to help the experts, such as Hilfiker, determine exactly how much technical knowledge most farmers have regarding application of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and fertilizers.

Using that information, the Extension Service and other

agencies will be better able to develop educational programs to keep farmers up to date on changes that continue to affect their livelihood.

The program at the Meier farm and elsewhere in the state is an ongoing one that will run a minimum of three years.

# Shorthairs favored for hunt, show

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

Most owners of sporting dogs are incurably prejudiced in favor of "their" breed, but not Art Creaney of Bristol.

Art has owned and raised German shorthaired retrievers for the better part of 30 years. He's quick to sing their praises but not at the expense of other hunting breeds.

"All hunting breeds are fine dogs," he says with the hint of an Irish brogue (Creaney was born in Ireland but has made America his home for the past 60 years.) "Their sole desire is to hunt so they're not aggressive or troublesome even when in the company of other dogs."

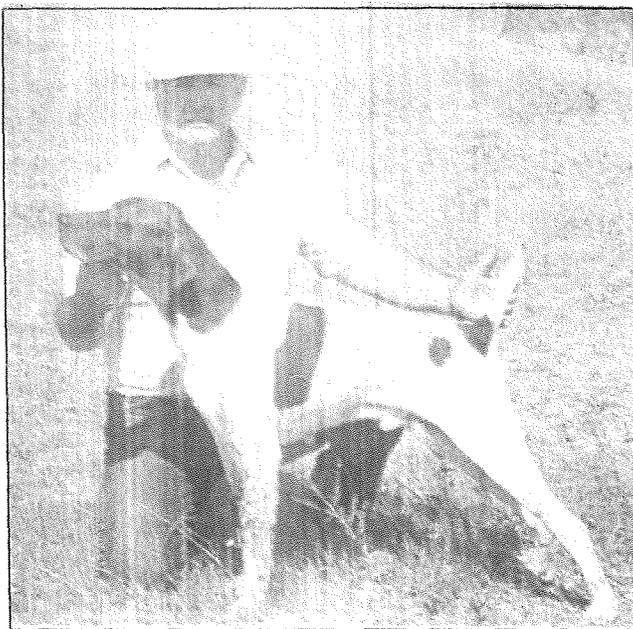
As the Irish are wont to do, Art took up shotgunning for upland game birds soon after coming to America as a boy and often hunted with a friend who just happened to own a German shorthair. That sold Creaney on the shorthair as pointer "par excellence."

When his friend gave him a shorthair pup, Creaney had so much fun running the dog in training that he soon began competing the dog in field trials.

And that, he says frankly, is when he discovered that this particular dog, which was just fine for an afternoon of hunting, was no match for the dogs it was competing against in field trials. So, he sold it, got another and did better but still was really not competitive at major trials.

He sold that dog and got a third dog, this one an excellent competitive male. When the dog was hit by a car, Art got a bitch with champion bloodlines. It not only proved to be an outstanding competitor in field trials and an amazing hunting companion, but it began producing offspring that were championship caliber, including Irish Mist, an amateur national field trial champion in her own right.

If you ask him why he's so gung-ho over German shorthairs, Creaney will tell you it's because he just happened to be given one instead of a springer spaniel or golden retriever. "Once you start with a certain breed," he said,



9-23-90  
Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt  
**Art Creaney, Bristol, shows off his champ, Antrim Raider**

"you tend to stay with it. You get to know the dogs and appreciate them and before you know it, you're involved with breeding and showing and running them in trials."

Creaney's current pride and joy is Antrim Raider (Raider for short). It is named after the county in Ireland from whence its master came.

Rather than brag about Raider's skills, Creaney prefers to show people who ask. He will put a quail out in tall grass, let Raider go and, in a flash, the dog picks up the scent, zeroes in and goes on a rock-solid point. And if Creaney doesn't kick up the bird, Raider will hold that point all day.

"It's just what he loves to do," Creaney says, admitting that he enjoys watching Raider point birds almost as much as Raider enjoys sniffing them out.

When Creaney and his friends run their dogs or compete in a field trial, they bring horses with them. It's not because the German shorthair ranges too far afield to keep up with on foot. It's because they run the dogs all day

"and the only way you can hope to still be going at the end of the day is if you do your chasing on horseback."

Asked to summarize the good points of the German shorthair, Creaney says first and foremost, they have a lot of heart and will hunt until they drop if you let them. Second, they have wonderful temperaments and make great house pets.

Finally, and most important, they are, in his opinion, the finest pointing breed, bar none, and they will also do a creditable job of retrieving waterfowl as long as it's early in the season and the water isn't too cold.

A good quality German shorthair will run \$300 and up, Creaney said, with dogs carrying especially impressive pedigrees going for as much as \$1,500 and dogs that are already trained and proven hunters or field trial competitors commanding thousands of dollars.

With hunting dogs as with most anything, Creaney said wryly, you get what you pay for.

**ORDINANCE #24**  
The Kenosha County Board of Supervisors does hereby ordain that section 3.90 of the Municipal Code of Kenosha County be and hereby is created to read as follows:

**V. COUNTY SALES TAX**  
3.90 COUNTY SALES TAX  
(1) Authority and Purpose  
This ordinance is enacted under the authority of Subchapter V, Chapter 77, Wisconsin Statutes, and provides that the first two million dollars of the county sales and use taxes imposed herein shall be placed in the general fund so as to directly reduce the 1991 Kenosha County tax levy, with all further use and sales tax revenue to be used only for the purpose of constructing and maintaining needed county facilities such as necessary jail expansion, Brookside Nursing Home, County Courthouse expansion, Highway 45 and 50 office and highway garage complex, and social services facilities so as to directly reduce future property tax levies of Kenosha County.

(2) Imposition of Tax. There are hereby imposed county sales and use taxes at the rate of 0.5 percent in the manner and to the extent permitted as set forth in their entirety in Subchapter V, Chapter 77, Wisconsin Statutes, and acts amendatory hereto.

(3) Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective April 1, 1991 and a certified copy of this ordinance shall be delivered to the Secretary of Revenue of the State of Wisconsin at Post Office Box 8933, Madison, Wisconsin 53708, no later than December 31, 1990.

I have set my hand and affixed the seal of Kenosha County this 6th day of Sept. 1990  
Sept. 28, 1990

**PUBLICATION SUMMONS**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
KENOSHA HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER  
Plaintiff  
VS.  
ERIC WHITMIRE  
BOX 4  
BRISTOL, WI 53104  
Defendant  
Case No. 90CV01283  
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN  
To each person named above as a defendant:  
You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.  
Within forty (40) days after October 19th, 1990, you must respond with a written answer as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the Statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 912 56th St., Kenosha, WI and to the offices of Heuer & Byrne, S.C., John W. Heuer and John G. Byrne, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 152 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53203. You may have an attorney help or represent you.  
If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object or anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.  
KENOSHA HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER  
Plaintiff  
HEUER & BYRNE, S.C.  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Suite 300  
Milwaukee, WI 53203  
271-8177  
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1990

# Bristol OKs engineering for sewer, water extensions

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer 9-25-90

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted unanimously Monday to authorize the engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates to begin engineering work for extending sewer and water service north from Highway 50 along the west I-94 frontage road to the former Hawkeye Turkey Farm property, south of County Highway K.

"We have stopped that corner from being annexed at a considerable cost of money, and unless we provide some service to this area, we are not going to keep it," warned Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. "We have to let developers know they can get sewer and water from Bristol so they don't need to annex to Kenosha."

Under the G.A.S. proposal, the

**“W**e have to let developers know they can get sewer and water from Bristol so they don't need to annex to Kenosha.”

Audrey Van Slochteren  
Town chairman

engineering firm will:

□ Develop preliminary and final plans for the extension of service

□ Submit the plans to the Department of Natural Resources, village of Pleasant Prairie and Southeastern Regional Planning Commission for

approval

□ Assist the town in applying for required permits.

"We hope to help developers develop that corner and turn a rough diamond into a gem," Van Slochteren said. "I do not want any developer to petition for annexation to Kenosha because we do not provide services to that area."

The engineering cost is not to exceed \$9,900.

At a special meeting Sept. 13, the board also authorized G.A.S. to prepare a two-phase plan for extending sewer and water lines approximately 2,000 feet west of McDonald's Restaurant on Highway 50 under the first phase and extend sewer and water an additional 2,700 to 3,000 feet west under the second phase. Cost of that engineering work is not to exceed \$14,700.

In a related matter, Super-

visor John Meyer said the board is considering creating the post of public works director to handle the day-to-day problems in the town. He said the director would issue work schedules and be responsible only to the town board.

"For this position to work properly, it has to be a management post that is not political," Meyer said. "It would definitely improve the productivity of the town."

Van Slochteren said she hopes it can be put on the agenda at the appropriate time, but it would have to be included in the upcoming budget talks.

The board passed a resolution supporting the George Lake Inland Lake Rehabilitation District in applying for state funds to update a plan for improving the lake through dredging.

It also authorized G.A.S. to

advertise for bids for closing the former town landfill east of the industrial park and accepted the proposal of \$7,748 from Visu Sewer to rehabilitate the sewer manholes in the town.

The purchase of an oxygen tank and trauma kit for the constable to provide on-the-spot emergency service was approved.

VanSlochteren said the board

will begin interviewing the seven candidates for the fourth supervisor seat in a closed session Saturday. She said the board hopes to fill the vacancy at the Oct. 22 meeting.

She also announced the next board meeting is changed from Oct. 8 to Oct. 11 because board members will be attending the Wisconsin Towns Association Meeting.

## William G. Benson

William G. Benson, 78, Bristol, founder of the Benson Oil Co., died Sunday (Oct. 14, 1990) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born Oct. 11, 1912, in Bristol, he was the son of the late Bryant S. "Brent" and Mary E. (Bacon) Benson.

He attended Bristol schools and Kenosha High School.

On June 20, 1936, he married Dorothy Vogler.

In the 1930s and 1940s he directed the Bill Benson orchestra, which was well known locally and also toured the Midwest and South.

He started the Benson Oil Co. in 1936 at Benson's Corners, highways 45 and 50. He retired in 1972.

He was a member of the Bristol United Methodist Church, Washburn Masonic Lodge 164, F&AM, Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Milwaukee, Tripoli Temple, Kenosha Shrine Club and Kenosha Scottish Rites Club.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, William B., Kenosha, and Robert H., Lake Park, Fla.; a brother, Bryant B., Bristol, and three granddaughters.

The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Bristol services should halt future annexations

By Diane Jahnke

The Bristol Town Board was in agreement Sept. 24 to bring in water and sewer services along I-94 in an effort to discourage developers from annexing into Kenosha for services.

"We saved the corner of annexation at a heavy cost," chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said. "If we do not service, we open the door for another annexation. We hope to turn our rough-cut diamond into a gem. We don't want developers to petition for annexation because we've been dragging our feet."

The board approved the hiring of engineering firm Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates (GAS) to design a water main and sanitary sewer extension along I-94 north of Highway 50 to the former Hawkeye Turkey Farm property, near County Trunk K. The project is not to exceed \$9,900, with money to be recouped from developers.

"This is definitely not a local taxpayers' expense," Van Slochteren said.

The agreement states that GAS will submit final plans, specifications and review forms to the Department of Natural Resources, Village of Pleasant Prairie and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning

Commission for approval. GAS will also assist Bristol in the application for required permits for the water main and sanitary sewer installation.

**Public works director:** Supervisor John Meyer asked the board to consider creating a public works director position. This person would be responsible to the town board. It would have to be a management position, not political, Meyer said, but it would increase productivity in the town.

Van Slochteren said the issue will be discussed at the budget meeting.

**Lake district:** At the request of Dennis Bloomquist, treasurer of the Lake George Rehabilitation District, the board adopted a resolution supporting a DNR grant application for lake improvements.

**Manhole rehab:** The board approved the proposal from Visu-Sewer for the manhole rehabilitation project at \$7,748.

**Next meeting:** The next board meeting will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, due to the towns convention.

**LICENSE NOTICE**  
Application has been filed with the town clerk of the town of Bristol for a Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License.  
Name and Address  
Wanda Prowoznik, Agent  
Bristol House II Corp.  
20512 75th Street  
Bristol, WI 53104  
Legal Description  
Parcel #64-B  
Trade name and Address  
Bristol House II  
20500 75th St  
Bristol, WI  
The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, Oct. 22, 1990 at the Town Hall, published in accordance with the provisions of chapter 125.04 of Wisconsin statutes.  
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk  
Town of Bristol  
Dated October 2, 1990 at Bristol, Wisconsin  
Oct. 10, 11, 13, 1990

## Bristol planners debate impact fees

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Farmers would benefit from the adoption of impact fees in the town of Bristol.

School.

Talk of possible impact fees in Bristol has picked up steam since neighboring Pleasant Prairie began collecting fees from new development in Inna-

the board has drafted a letter of support for impact fees and will send copies to both the Bristol Town Board and Planning Commission.

"We don't want to start

should be "well studied and well planned," said Kilduff.

The item was listed on the agenda for discussion. No action was taken.

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Bristol House II  
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Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk  
Town of Bristol  
Dated October 2, 1990 at Bristol, Wisconsin  
Oct. 10, 11, 13, 1990

## Bristol planners debate impact fees

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Farmers would benefit from the adoption of impact fees in the town of Bristol, Horace Fowler told the Bristol Planning Commission Monday.

Fowler, who farms at 15115 60th St., said, "The only service cropland requires is roads, but we have paid exorbitant taxes to support schools."

He said farmers will "pay through the nose" if an area building boom creates the need for an addition to the Bristol

School.

Talk of possible impact fees in Bristol has picked up steam since neighboring Pleasant Prairie began collecting fees from new development in June. The village now collects a per-lot fee from developers when a final plat for a new subdivision is submitted.

The typical fee for a 15,000-square-foot lot is \$1,200 which benefits not only schools but also parks and storm sewer systems.

Commissioner Richard Bizek, who also serves as president of the Bristol School Board, said

the board has drafted a letter of support for impact fees and will send copies to both the Bristol Town Board and Planning Commission.

"We don't want to discourage development," said Bizek, "but we have to have a way to pay for it."

Commissioner Larry Kilduff cautioned that "impact fees are not a panacea." He said the surge in building in Kenosha County is a result of impact fees that are being charged in Illinois.

Before a fee schedule is adopted in Bristol, the issue

should be "well studied and well planned," said Kilduff.

The item was listed on the agenda for discussion. No action was taken.

The commission recommended approval of a rezoning request from Rob Hawkins, 20015 116th St., who is asking for a change from farmland preservation to rural residential.

At a special meeting of the Bristol Town Board held later Monday evening, the Hawkins request was approved and sent on to the Kenosha County Land Use Committee for action.

□ Kris R. Hefferich, 20, 21409 60th St., is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Nov. 8 on a charge of second degree sexual assault involving a 15-year-old girl. A \$300 cash bond was continued by Parise. 10-14-90

# Future area sewer needs studied

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

10-19-90

BRISTOL — The Kenosha area's future sewer needs can be handled with a combination of plant expansion and an increase in wastewater storage space, engineers told a special utility committee Thursday in a session at the Bristol Town Hall.

The Kenosha Water Utility's sewage treatment plant, which already has a hydraulic capacity of 68 million gallons per day, should be expanded to 82 MGD to serve future needs, said Michael F. Campbell, project engineer for Ruekert and Mielke, Waukesha.

But rather than expand the plant to a size that would handle peak flows, Campbell said,

the utility should consider a storage option. Excess sewage would be pumped to circular storage tanks near the plant until the level in the plant had dropped enough to handle it.

Ruekert and Mielke, the firm that is conducting a study for the Technical Advisory Committee for Utility System Planning, has recommended centralized sewer and water systems for the area covered by the study. It includes the city of Kenosha, the village of Pleasant Prairie, the town of Somers and one mile strips along the eastern edge of Bristol and Paris, a 98-square mile area.

Chaired by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, the committee has been meeting since March 1988 to prepare the

long-range plans.

At an August meeting, the committee agreed that centralized sewer and water systems would be the least costly method of serving the study area.

The Ruekert-Mielke study notes: "It is approximately 23 percent less expensive to convey all flows to the Kenosha sewerage system than it is to expand and maintain the Pleasant Prairie treatment facilities." Pleasant Prairie's two plants will be abandoned in favor of the centralized treatment method.

In their report, Ruekert and Mielke said Kenosha's lakefront plant is the logical choice for a centralized facility.

"The plant already provides service to over 95 percent of the existing served population," said the report.

Major trunk lines have been constructed or are being planned to carry sewage flows to the existing plant.

Though the engineers suggested a conservative approach toward plant expansion, they said the community could justify larger-than-necessary trunk sewers. Once a trench has been dug, the cost of a bigger pipe is minimal, they said.

Water for the 98-square mile area should also come from the Water Utility's distribution system, according to the report, requiring a series of booster pumps to provide adequate pressure.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

## Alice in Dairyland visits Merkt

10-19-90

Kimberly Nettesheim, who is Alice in Dairyland, presents a Wisconsin State Fair Seal of Excellence award Thursday to Gene Glas, marketing manager of Merkt Cheese Co., Bristol, and other Merkt employees gathered in the company cafeteria. Merkt Cheese is one of 19 Wisconsin companies receiving the award

this year. The seal is given to products when 80 percent or more of consumers testing the product at the State Fair rate it "very good" or "excellent." More than 34,000 fairgoers taste-tested 105 products from 59 Wisconsin companies this year. Winning companies may use the seal in packaging and advertising.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bristol Landfill Closure  
Project No. 907000  
BIDS:  
November 12, 1990  
7:00 P.M. CST  
OWNER:  
Town of Bristol  
198th Avenue and 83rd Street  
Bristol, WI 53104  
414-857-2366

**BID OPENING**  
Sealed bids will be received by Town of Bristol, until 7:00 P.M., Central Standard time on November 12, 1990, at the address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**  
Project is a landfill closure and includes the placement of a clay soil cap, top soil, seeding and mulching over approximately six (6) acres of existing landfill area.

**BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:**  
Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

**PROJECT SCHEDULE:**  
Project is to be initiated as soon as starting weather conditions allow, and be completed on or before July 1, 1991.

**LOCATION OF DOCUMENTS:**  
Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, Inc., 345 N. 55th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226, or at the following locations:  
Office of the Owner at address above.  
F.W. Dodge Company  
812 West Broadway Road  
Milwaukee, WI 53212.

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:**

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. Mail requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$10.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling which is not refundable. Checks, money orders or other form of payment shall be made payable to Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, Inc. Deposit will be returned in full to only those document holders who: a) Submit a proposal and b) return the Bidding Documents complete and in good condition within 10 days after the opening date of bids.

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

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

Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provision of S. 66.29 and S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with S. 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes for this work. This information is on file in the office of the Owner. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids.

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

**CONTRACT AWARD:**  
Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not exceeding sixty days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.  
Published by the authority of  
Town of Bristol  
Audrie Van Slochteren  
Town Chairman  
October 15, 1990  
Oct. 17, 23, Nov. 5, 1990

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Staff Writer

10/19/90

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## Bristol loan to repay I-94/Hy. 50 utility debt

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Thursday to borrow \$1.4 million to consolidate several debts incurred by the town on behalf of development at I-94 and Highway 50.

Treasurer Geraldine Merton said the action means the town will finally begin to pay off the principal on the debt, rather than rolling the debt over and paying only interest.

The major portion of the debt,

\$1 million, dates back to 1988, when the town built a well, pumping station and water storage tank. Subsequent loans were to refinance the original debt, to finish the water system and to pay a bill owed to Pleasant Prairie.

The loan approved Thursday is for \$1.4 million borrowed from First National Bank at 7.50 percent for 10 years, with a balloon payment after 10 years.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Bristol Town Board members interview candidate William Lesnjak Jr., right, Saturday morning

## Bristol to appoint fourth supervisor

BRISTOL — Appointment of a fourth supervisor for the Bristol Town Board is on the agenda for the board's 7 p.m. Monday meeting in the Town Hall, Gloria Bailey, town clerk, said Saturday.

The position was vacated earlier this year when Audrey Van Slochteren, former fourth supervisor, defeated former

Town Chairman Noel Elfering in a recall election.

The eight candidates who are seeking the post were interviewed by the board Saturday morning. They are:

□ William Glembocki, 19605 81st St., who was unsuccessful in the recall election for one of the positions on the board;

□ Monty Lowrey, 8327 199th Ave., also a previous candidate for the Bristol Town Board;

□ Edward Becker, 15401 75th St., a member of the Bristol School Board;

□ E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St.;

□ Marvin Stiehr, 19900 128th St.;

□ William Lesnjak Jr., 17901 93rd St.;

□ Emil Kapischke, 19900 128th St.;

□ Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave.

The appointee will serve until April 1992, when Van Slochteren's term would have expired.

## Lesnjak named to Bristol Board

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — William Lesnjak Jr. was appointed to the Bristol Town Board Monday to fill the position of fourth supervisor.

Lesnjak, 39, 17901 93rd St., was chosen from a field of eight candidates to serve out the unexpired term left vacant when Audrey Van Slochteren was elected town chairman.

Lesnjak, who is employed in the public works department in the city of Highland Park, Ill., said he will bring new ideas to the supervisory post.

"We've seen a surge of democracy in Bristol lately," said Lesnjak. "People are getting involved in this community and I'm happy to be a part of that."

Van Slochteren said, "As we interviewed people for the position, we were made aware of the many talents out there among the citizens of Bristol. Any one of the eight candidates would have been a positive force on the board."

The other candidates were William Glembocki, 19605 81st St.; Monty Lowrey, 8327 199th Ave.; Edward Becker, 15401 75th St.; E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St.; Marvin Stiehr, 19900 128th St.; Emil Kapischke, 19900 128th St.; and Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave.

Lesnjak will take his seat on the board Nov. 1.

During the citizen's comment portion of the meeting, Doris Magwitz, 19917 82nd St., asked how the new board will handle the \$1.4 million owed by the town because of utility installations at the I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

Van Slochteren said she and Clerk Gloria Bailey and Treasurer Geraldine Merten have met with the bank to discuss refinancing.

"We're trying to consolidate the three loans so we can stop



William Lesnjak Jr.

paying interest on interest," she said.

A special meeting will likely be scheduled later this week to resolve the matter, she said.

In other business, the board received a letter from the Bristol School Board asking that the town impose impact fees on new construction.

The letter from Board President Richard Bizek recommended a \$2,000 to \$3,000 sliding fee be collected at the time of the lot's sale. It would be collected by the town, placed in a segregated fund and used only for school buildings and debt reduction, said Bizek.

"Our school is near capacity," he wrote, "and any approved development would certainly cause a space crunch, which would require a building program."

Impact fees are currently being considered by both the Bristol Town Board and the Planning Commission.

In other business, Van Slochteren announced that the town has hired Steve Matoska to work in the wastewater treatment plant.

## I-94/Hy. 50 utility debt

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Thursday to borrow \$1.4 million to consolidate several debts incurred by the town on behalf of development at I-94 and Highway 50.

Treasurer Geraldine Merton said the action means the town will finally begin to pay off the principal on the debt, rather than rolling the debt over and paying only interest.

The major portion of the debt,

\$1 million, dates back to 1988, when the town built a well, pumping station and water storage tank. Subsequent loans were to refinance the original debt, to finish the water system and to pay a bill owed to Pleasant Prairie.

The loan approved Thursday is for \$1.4 million borrowed from First National Bank at 7.50 percent for 10 years, with a balloon payment after 10 years.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Bristol Town Board members interview candidate William Lesnjak Jr., right, Saturday morning

## Bristol to appoint fourth supervisor

BRISTOL — Appointment of a fourth supervisor for the Bristol Town Board is on the agenda for the board's 7 p.m. Monday meeting in the Town Hall, Gloria Bailey, town clerk, said Saturday.

The position was vacated earlier this year when Audrey Van Slochteren, former fourth supervisor, defeated former

Town Chairman Noel Elfering in a recall election.

The eight candidates who are seeking the post were interviewed by the board Saturday morning. They are:

□ William Glembocki, 19605 81st St., who was unsuccessful in the recall election for one of the positions on the board;

□ Monty Lowrey, 8327 199th Ave., also a previous candidate for the Bristol Town Board;

□ Edward Becker, 15401 75th St., a member of the Bristol School Board;

□ E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St.;

□ Marvin Stiehr, 19900 128th St.;

□ William Lesnjak Jr., 17901 93rd St.;

□ Emil Kapischke, 19900 128th St.;

□ Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave.

The appointee will serve until April 1992, when Van Slochteren's term would have expired.

## Lesnjak named to Bristol Board

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — William Lesnjak Jr. was appointed to the Bristol Town Board Monday to fill the position of fourth supervisor.

Lesnjak, 39, 17901 93rd St., was chosen from a field of eight candidates to serve out the unexpired term left vacant when Audrey Van Slochteren was elected town chairman.

Lesnjak, who is employed in the public works department in the city of Highland Park, Ill., said he will bring new ideas to the supervisory post.

"We've seen a surge of democracy in Bristol lately," said Lesnjak. "People are getting involved in this community and I'm happy to be a part of that."

Van Slochteren said, "As we interviewed people for the position, we were made aware of the many talents out there among the citizens of Bristol. Any one of the eight candidates would have been a positive force on the board."

The other candidates were William Glembocki, 19605 81st St.; Monty Lowrey, 8327 199th Ave.; Edward Becker, 15401 75th St.; E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St.; Marvin Stiehr, 19900 128th St.; and Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave.

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By Doreen Davis 10/30/90

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qualified, and I plan to call on them frequently, Van Slochteren said."

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William Lesnjak Jr.



Emil Kregger Jr. and the Bristol Branch of the First National Bank of Kenosha, of which he is vice president and branch manager, were the recipients of the Friend of 4-H award for assistance in the collection for the Kenosha County Fair animal auctions. The award was presented at the Everyone in 4-H banquet, held Oct. 6 in the Bristol town hall. For the past 13 years, Kregger volunteered 100 hours to the animal auction.

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#### TAX CERTIFICATES ISSUED OCTOBER 20, 1987:

#170—Sold for \$1,188.34; Gregory J. and Sandra Zapfe, Land Contract. Parcel # 35-4-121-312-0772-6 (35-5193-000-6) Lot 2 in Block 14 of Lake Shangri-La Beach Second Addition, a Subdivision of part of the North West Quarter of Section 21, in Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

#129—Sold for \$95.98; Lillian Goodman, Assignee of W. Goodman, Owner. Parcel # 35-4-121-223-0210-1 (35-5127-000-1)

The east half of the northeast quarter of Section twenty-eight (28) in Township one (1) North

of Range twenty-one (21) east, containing eighty (80) acres of land; ALSO the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-one (21), in the township and range aforesaid, containing forty (40) acres of land; ALSO the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-eight (28), in the township and range aforesaid, containing forty (40) acres of land; ALSO six (6) acres of land, beginning twenty (20) rods north of a stake fifty (50) rods east of a stake fifty (50) rods north of the southwest corner of Section twenty-two (22), in the township and range aforesaid; then east a distance of thirty-two (32) rods; thence north eighty (80) rods; thence west thirty-two (32) rods; thence south eighty (80) rods; to the place of beginning, containing sixteen (16) acres of land, more or less; said six (6) acres of land to be taken from and off the north end of the last above described parcel of land, and being thirty (30) rods north and south by thirty-two (32) rods east and west; and lying and being in the Town of Bristol, in the county and state aforesaid, and containing in all one hundred and sixty-six (166) acres of land, more or less.

#604—Sold for \$32.58; Mae E. Alopa, Owner. Parcel #93-4-123-194-0905-0 Lot Five (5), Block Five (5) Carol Beach Estates Subdivision (Unit No. Seven (7)), being part of Section Nineteen (19), Town One (1) North, Range Twenty-three Meridian; lying and being in the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

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11-1-90  
Car parts valued at \$500 were taken from a 1986 Mustang at Paddock Auto Sales, 18224 116th St., Bristol, between 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, the Kenosha Sheriff's Department was told.

## Bristol rejects ETZ cost share

By Arlene Jensen 10/30/90  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Members of the Bristol-Kenosha Extraterritorial Zoning Committee disagreed Monday on how to pay for a new land use ordinance.

Kenosha City Attorney James Conway said a new ordinance should be written to govern land use in the area covered by the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction. That includes a strip of land 2 1/4 miles west of I-94, between County Highway K and Highway 50.

Conway said the cost of the ordinance should be shared by the city and Bristol.

But Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the town will not share the cost.

"We don't want extraterritorial zoning," said Van Slochteren. "We are already developing our own land use plan with advice from Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Why should we pay for two plans?"

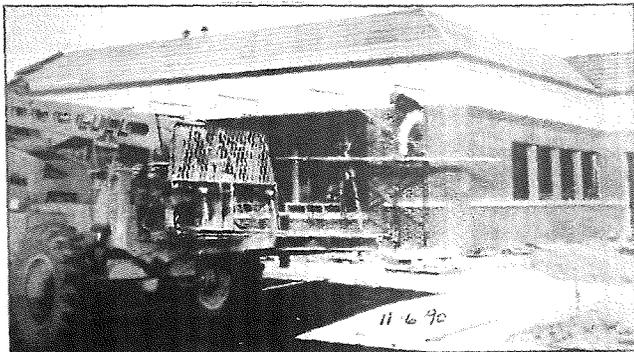
Bristol Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said the town's master land use plan is expected to

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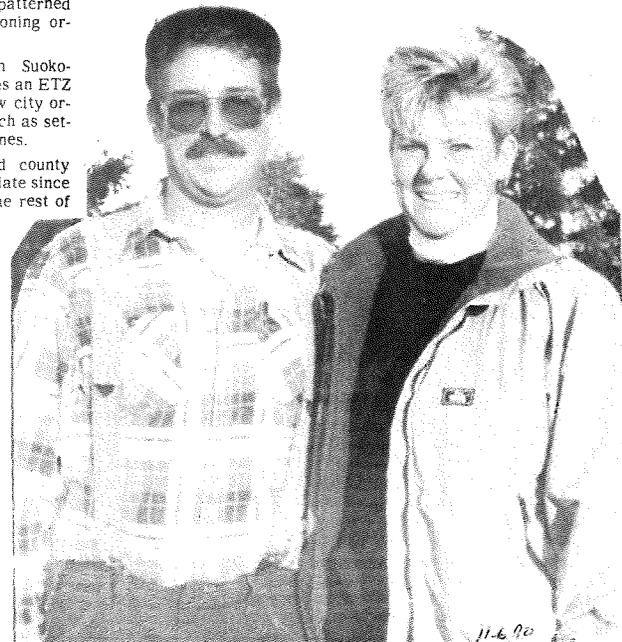
Committee members also disagreed on whether a proposed ordinance should be patterned after city or county zoning ordinances.

City member Lynn Suoko-Scheve said she believes an ETZ ordinance should follow city ordinances in matters such as setbacks from property lines.

Van Slochteren said county zoning is more appropriate since it already applies to the rest of Bristol.



A new Perkin's family restaurant takes shape along Hwy. 50 near I-94 in Bristol. Work crews are expected to put the finishing touches on the project for a grand opening around Thanksgiving.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.



James Spader, Bristol and Debbie Missing, Clarendon Hills, Ill., hope their luck will continue in Las Vegas, Nev. Each won a trip for two in the Kenosha County Times Charity Golf Tournament, Oct. 28.—Photo by Diane Horton.

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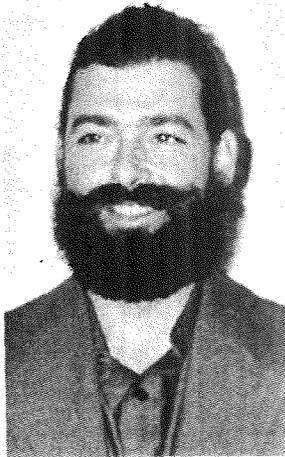
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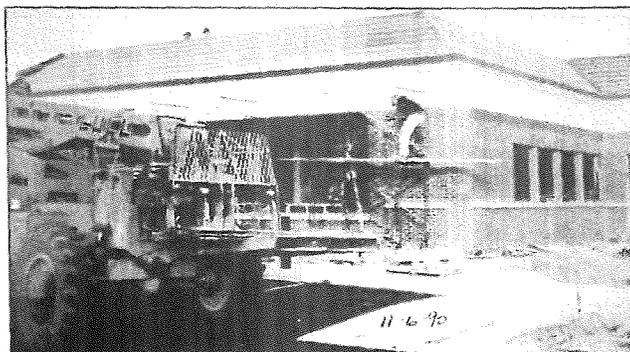
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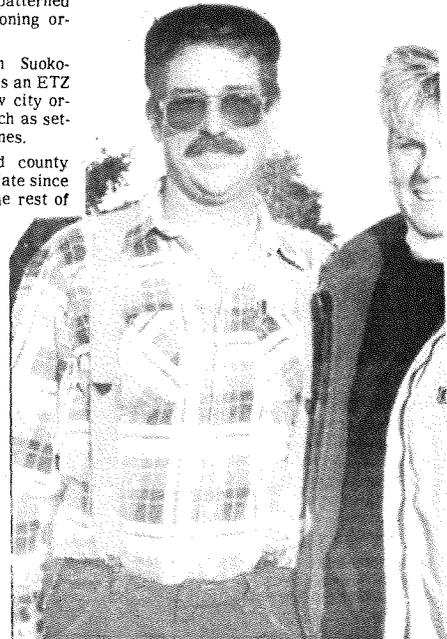
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## Bratwurst heard round the world!

The Brat Stop, just west of the busy I-94 and Hwy. 50 commercial intersection in Bristol, is probably the best known landmark in the Kenosha area.

People all over the country recognize the name of the Brat Stop, some from just seeing the sign that has been visible from

**gloria davis**

busy I-94 for almost 30 years, others because they have enjoyed the nationally known bratwurst sandwich served there.

Vacationers have been bringing back Wisconsin cheese purchased at the Brat Stop for a souvenir for many years.

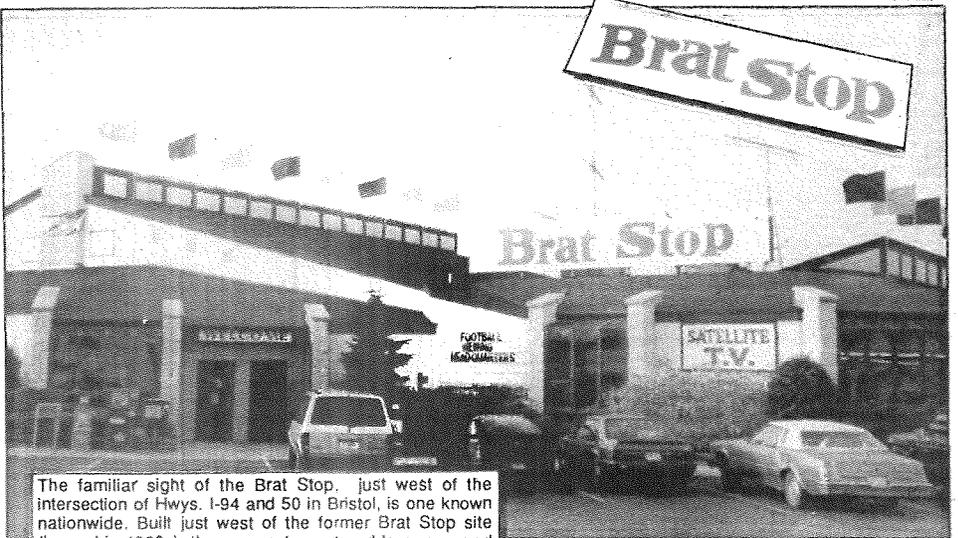
To the many people who have placed the Brat Stop at the top of their list of favorite places to eat, drink or just plain have fun, owner Jerry Rasmussen, who gets to spend 80 to 100 hours a week there, has a great job.

Rasmussen, who grew up with his parents operating a cheese mart in Wisconsin, entered into the restaurant, lounge

**Rasmussen: "We're now a family place with our average customer being about 40 years old. Many of them started out with us when they were 19."**

and cheese mart business in partnership with his brother when he was only 19 years old.

That's when the Brat Stop first appeared on the Kenosha County scene, back in 1961.



The familiar sight of the Brat Stop, just west of the intersection of Hwys. I-94 and 50 in Bristol, is one known nationwide. Built just west of the former Brat Stop site (burned in 1980s), the new restaurant and lounge owned by Jerry Rasmussen is gathering place for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Many of the same customers who frequented the old Brat stop when they were 19 are today's customers. The gift shop sells bratwurst and Wisconsin cheese, a popular souvenir for travelers.

11-6-92

The original Brat Stop covered 1,500 square feet of land just east of the present site, where Taco Bell is now located. Today's Stop covers 25,000 square feet.

By the early 1970s, the Brat Stop be-

came one of the most popular beer bars in the area, featuring live rock bands. At that time 18 year-olds could drink beer. One had to be 21 years old for hard liquor.

In 1968, Jerry went into western Kenosha County, bought the Edgewater Beach Bar in Twin Lakes and remodeled it into an attractive hotel and restaurant. "But the adults just didn't patronize the place enough to keep it going," he said.

So he decided to cater to young adults by adding live rock bands to the Edgewater's agenda.

"We had from 400 to 1,000 young adults jammed into the Edgewater for some of those concerts," says Rasmussen.

In 1972, when Wisconsin dropped its all-around drinking age to 18, both of Rasmussen's businesses saw hard times.

"Most of the girls wanted to drink hard liquor and now they had a myriad of places to go. Where the girls go, the boys follow."

In February of 1984, the the Brat Stop was completely destroyed by an early morning kitchen fire, but one-year and-a-half later, in July of 1985, the new, bigger and better Brat Stop opened just west of its original site.

"This has become a family place with the average customer being about 40 years old, many of them became our customers 20 years ago" says Rasmussen.

The Brat Stop is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"Most people don't realize that we're open for breakfast, especially with all the breakfast-serving competition that surrounds us," says Rasmussen.

Lunch is a busy time at with the addition of Dairyland Greyhound Park and the discount mall bringing in much welcome new business.

Since he spends the bulk of his week there, Rasmussen has on-site living quarters. This turned out to be an important factor in the nullifying of the City of Kenosha's annexation of the I-94-Hwy. 50 western quadrant earlier this year.

The fact that Rasmussen, a resident of the land annexed, had not been consulted by William Reutz, the owner of what was supposed to be the Bristol Outlet Mall, etc., when he asked for the city annexation, was one of the main factors in the add-on's legal overturn.

"The problem with being a part of the City of Kenosha is the fact that for much higher taxes, they offer all the services that they can not follow through with now," says Rasmussen.

He adds that the I-94-Hwy. 50 commercial explosion has a "great future, if the people that run Bristol go ahead with the right planning."

According to Rasmussen, the present traffic congestion at the intersection will have to be relieved as soon as possible by changing the I-94 access roads to separate the straight I-94 travelers from the potential customers of the many businesses at the intersection.



Kenosha News photos by Joe Van Zandt

Comedian David Brenner poses for Brunswick advertising photos on visit here

## Brunswick gets upscale spokesman

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Brunswick Billiards, a division of the Brunswick Corp. and long the nation's leading manufacturer of pool tables, has decided the time has come to upgrade the image of the game.

It wants to erase any vestige of the image portrayed by Paul Newman in the movie "The Hustler" or warned of in "The Music Man" ("We got trouble right here in River City. It starts with 'T' and rhymes with 'P' and that stands for POOL!")

And what better way to convince people that pool has become a wholesome, upscale game than to find a spokesman who fits that image and really understands and loves the game?

Which explains why comedian David Brenner was convinced to sign on with Brunswick as its celebrity representative.

Brenner, whose act often includes references to his boyhood in a working-class neighborhood of Philadelphia, started shooting pool at 7 years old and by the time he was a teenager, he was, as they used to say, "a shark."

Brenner missed the game so he opened his own billiards parlor in New York and often talked about it when he appeared on the Johnny Carson show.

John Bakula, vice president and general manager of Brunswick Billiards, had heard Brenner comment that he preferred Brunswick tables, since they are the industry standard and carry a tradition of excellence that goes back 140 years.

Bakula asked Brenner about teaming up with Brunswick to promote its prod-

ucts and the game in general and, in August, Brenner was signed to a contract.

One of the comedian's first jobs was to make a half dozen TV commercials and pose for a variety of newspaper and magazine ads.

The shoot took place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Country Squire Restaurant, located 10 miles south of Brunswick's Bristol headquarters, at Highway 45 and 120 in Lake County. The restaurant's elegant banquet room provided the perfect backdrop for what Brunswick wants to convey — that pocket billiards has become an upscale pastime, game and even a sport.

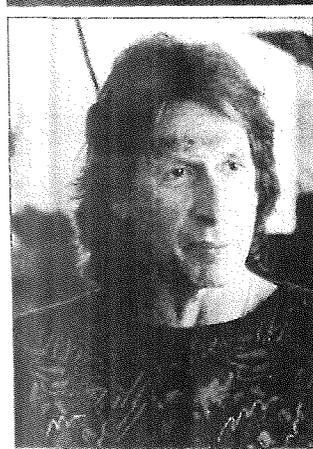
The banquet tables and chairs were removed, four new Brunswick tables brought in and assembled and the room was transformed into the kind of classy billiards parlor that people like Brenner are opening and Yuppies are flocking to.

And, thanks to Brenner's likeable persona, the commercials and ads not only have an instant recognition factor, the sport gains immediate respectability.

Bakula said that the commercials and ads featuring Brenner will soon be appearing nationwide. Brenner will also be making guest appearances to promote the game.

Brenner and Brunswick are also teaming up to produce a new TV game show that involves two-person teams, each of which includes a celebrity, shooting a variation of pool on a pair of Brunswick's premier Gold Crown III tables.

The game and show are called Amsterdam because Brenner came up with



David Brenner

### Brenner on Kenosha

Comedian David Brenner on Kenosha and famous people from Kenosha:

□ "It's a big deal in Kenosha if a kid streaks at a football game or gets arrested for sitting in at Hardee's. In my neighborhood, the honor students did things like that."

□ "Now the Kenosha News. That's a wierd name for a newspaper. It sounds like you guys sit out in a field all day with a camera waiting for something to happen."

□ "Kenosha has produced some very talented people. Don Ameche is a great actor. And Orson Welles, well, I consider him one of the most remarkable men who ever lived."

the idea while playing pocket billiards at his own 30-table pool room, the Amsterdam Billiard Club, located on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

As part of its new marketing strategy, Brunswick is currently remodeling a large portion of its facilities in Bristol and, in two weeks plans to open a huge retail showroom, with all 17 Brunswick pool table models on display. "We don't have dealerships in Kenosha, Racine or Milwaukee," he said, "and we feel this new showroom will fill that void."

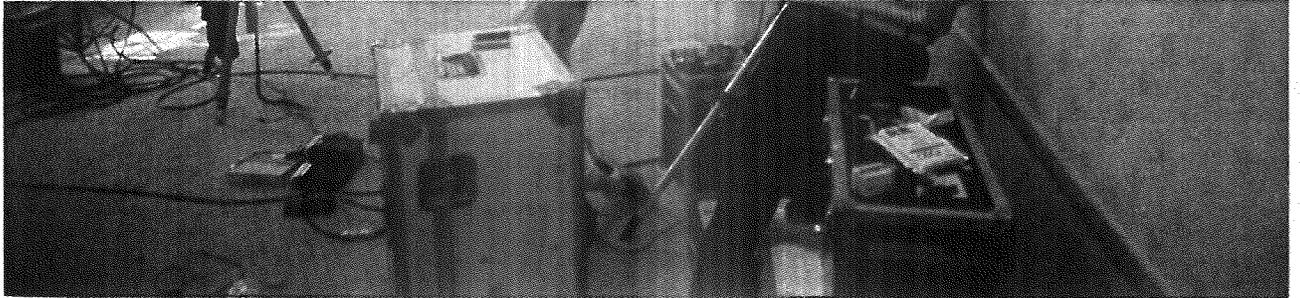
Another part of Brunswick's strategy

of selling pool as an upscale recreational activity is to offer lessons from some of the world's top players to those who purchase tables. "We plan to invite people to come to Bristol in groups of 15 or 20 to get lessons from pros like Jerry Breisath of Madison, considered the top instructor in the world," Bakula said. "We are hoping our dealers across the country will see what we're doing and follow suit."

"We also plan to emphasize the sport aspect of the game so people will start taking it up in high school and college. We already have a good crop of well-educated, articulate male and female professionals who compete in tournaments and put on exhibitions and we want to develop a top-flight professional tour so people may one day choose billiards as a career, just as they do for other sports."

Bakula, who, in addition to his duties with Brunswick is president of the Billiards Congress of America, is working with other manufacturers, dealers and billiards parlor operators to develop leagues where people can partici-





Kenosha News photos by Joe Van Zandt

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One of the comedian's first jobs was to make a half dozen TV commercials and pose for a variety of newspaper and magazine ads.

The shoot took place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Country Squire Restaurant, located 10 miles south of Brunswick's Bristol headquarters, at Highway 45 and 120 in Lake County. The restaurant's elegant banquet room provided the perfect backdrop for what Brunswick wants to convey — that pocket billiards has become an upscale pastime, game and even a sport.

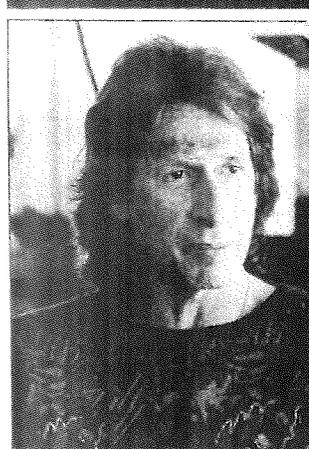
The banquet tables and chairs were removed, four new Brunswick tables brought in and assembled and the room was transformed into the kind of classy billiards parlor that people like Brenner are opening and Yuppies are flocking to.

And, thanks to Brenner's likeable persona, the commercials and ads not only have an instant recognition factor, the sport gains immediate respectability.

Bakula said that the commercials and ads featuring Brenner will soon be appearing nationwide. Brenner will also be making guest appearances to promote the game.

Brenner and Brunswick are also teaming up to produce a new TV game show that involves two-person teams, each of which includes a celebrity, shooting a variation of pool on a pair of Brunswick's premier Gold Crown III tables.

The game and show are called Amsterdam because Brenner came up with



David Brenner

## Brenner on Kenosha

Comedian David Brenner on Kenosha and famous people from Kenosha:

□ "It's a big deal in Kenosha if a kid streaks at a football game or gets arrested for sitting in at Hardee's. In my neighborhood, the honor students did things like that."

□ "Now the Kenosha News. That's a wierd name for a newspaper. It sounds like you guys sit out in a field all day with a camera waiting for something to happen."

□ "Kenosha has produced some very talented people. Don Ameche is a great actor. And Orson Welles, well, I consider him one of the most remarkable men who ever lived."

the idea while playing pocket billiards at his own 30-table pool room, the Amsterdam Billiard Club, located on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

As part of its new marketing strategy, Brunswick is currently remodeling a large portion of its facilities in Bristol and, in two weeks plans to open a huge retail showroom, with all 17 Brunswick pool table models on display. "We don't have dealerships in Kenosha, Racine or Milwaukee," he said, "and we feel this new showroom will fill that void."

Another part of Brunswick's strategy

of selling pool as an upscale recreational activity is to offer lessons from some of the world's top players to those who purchase tables. "We plan to invite people to come to Bristol in groups of 15 or 20 to get lessons from pros like Jerry Breisath of Madison, considered the top instructor in the world," Bakula said. "We are hoping our dealers across the country will see what we're doing and follow suit."

"We also plan to emphasize the sport aspect of the game so people will start taking it up in high school and college. We already have a good crop of well-educated, articulate male and female professionals who compete in tournaments and put on exhibitions and we want to develop a top-flight professional tour so people may one day choose billiards as a career, just as they do for other sports."

Bakula, who, in addition to his duties with Brunswick is president of the Billiards Congress of America, is working with other manufacturers, dealers and billiards parlor operators to develop leagues where people can participate and compete as members of teams on a weekly basis. "I grew up in a bowling family and we ran a bowling center," he said. "The reason bowling has had such staying power is because the majority of its participants belong to leagues. We want to develop that same kind of thing for billiards."

Bakula feels that the industry is well on its way to becoming as popular a pastime as bowling, football or baseball. "In 1989, there were 35 million Americans who enjoyed playing the game of pocket billiards," he said. "It is the fastest growing sport in the country."

With a little luck and a lot more well-conceived promotional activities, Bakula said, there is no reason why pocket billiards can't give bowling a run for the money as the nation's number one participant game sport.



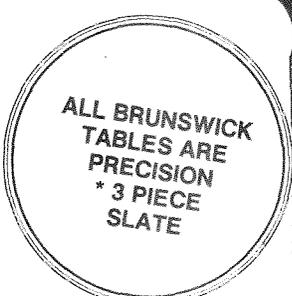
Brenner waits patiently for the photographer

**NOW OPEN**  
11-9-90



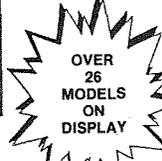
**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

**FUN  
FUN  
FUN**



**ALL BRUNSWICK TABLES ARE PRECISION \* 3 PIECE SLATE**

**FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING SPORT**

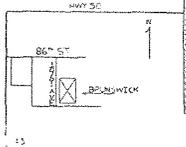


**OVER 26 MODELS ON DISPLAY**



**OWNED AND OPERATED BY**  
**BRUNSWICK** *Since 1845*  
*The Best In Quality, Design And Value*

**WAREHOUSE OUTLET SALE**  
**Brunswick Billiards**  
**Bristol Industrial Park**  
\* Bristol 6' is 1 piece slate


**(414) 857-6800**

## Foster parents needed Bristol family fosters love for needy kids

In their 13 years as foster parents, Scott and Marie Hall, Bristol, have opened their home and their hearts to a steady stream of miracles. The Halls have helped bring advantages to 40 disadvantaged children, from infants to teenagers.

"It doesn't take anybody special to be a foster parent, anybody can do it," said Scott, "all they have to do is have love for the kids."

Currently, the Hall house is home to 7 children, including two boys and a girl whom they adopted. The four newcomers have been with the couple since they were newborns.

For the Halls, foster parenting provided a way to explore their capacity for child-rearing after they found out they could not have children.

"We didn't do it with the intent to adopt," said Marie, "we did it just because we love kids."

Within two weeks of their orientation meeting, the Halls were foster parents of two boys, ages 20 months and 9 months.

Initially, they were licensed to accommodate four children. They directed their focus to teenagers and, at one point, welcomed eight teens in a row.

Today, the Halls are specially licensed to care for high risk infants and toddlers, particularly handicapped youngsters or those born addicted to drugs or alcohol. They witness firsthand the triumphs in the special challenges to these children.

For example, Marie relates about a 4-year old boy whom the couple nurtured for six months. The child had been born addicted to alcohol and drugs and lacked affection and stimulation early in his life. He was diagnosed with "failure to thrive", unable to show affection. However, the day before the child was scheduled to be moved out of the Hall's home, he embraced his foster mother.

"Expect the unexpected," said Marie.

In several cases, the Halls have taken in children who doctors did not expect ever to be able to walk. The couple takes great pleasure in proving these doctors wrong.

Although they love their foster children as their own, the Halls know that often the arrangement is temporary.

"The top priority is always to return a child to its natural home," said Marie.

The Department of Social Services keeps close tabs on the natural parents or parent to assure that they are in compliance with regulations. Sometime, said Marie, the prospect of the return of the child is too much for the natural parent and they fall back into drug or alcohol use.

After six months, foster parents have the option to adopt the child. But, often the foster parents must say goodbye.

"I don't dwell on what we've lost, but what they have gained," said Marie.

Of the 40 children they have cared for, all but one continues to communicate with the Halls. Their extended foster family has grown to include six grandchildren.

The Halls are one of 72 licensed foster homes in Kenosha County, but this number is not enough. According to Diana Mieczkowski Foster Parent Recruiter for the Kenosha County Department of Social Services, 89 percent of these homes are filled and foster parents are being asked to take on more children.

To be a foster parent, an individual must be 18-years old with a safe place to live. Placement of a child is based upon the family make-up, the financial, physical and emotional health of the caretaker. The individual need not be married.

For more information about becoming a foster parent call Mieczkowski, 654-1410.

## Bristol man fined \$91 for dumping coyotes

11-17-90  
A 23-year-old Bristol man was fined \$91 for dumping the carcasses of two coyotes he had skinned.

The bloody remains of the animals were found Thursday morning in a ditch off Highway CJ, west of Highway W, by another Bristol resident. As he was driving in the area, he saw someone dumping what turned out to be the dead coyotes and was able to get a license plate number that led the Sheriff's Department to the 23-year-old man.

According to a Sheriff's De-

partment report, the man said he was attempting to bury the coyotes when he saw the car approaching. He dumped the dead animals and left the area.

The man told a Sheriff's deputy he shot the coyotes and skinned them in order to sell their pelts. He showed the deputy the coyotes' hides hanging to dry and said there is a market for the hides.

The man was issued a traffic citation for littering on a highway, which carries a fine of \$91.



11-19-90  
Parents and grandparents were invited to lunch at Bristol Grade School Nov. 14 as part of National Education Week activities. Enjoying the turkey dinner is fourth grader Joe Johnson with his grandmother, Stephanie Jeresko, and mother, Lois Johnson. (Diane Jahnke photo)

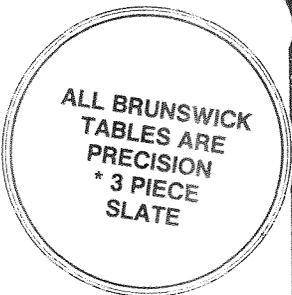
**NOW OPEN**

11-9-90



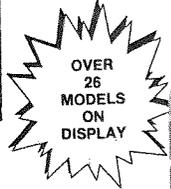
**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

**FUN  
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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING SPORT**



**OVER 26 MODELS ON DISPLAY**



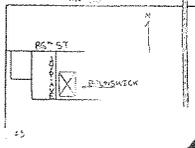
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Although they love them as their own, the Hall arrangement is temporary.

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After six months, the option to adopt the foster parents must be considered.

"I don't dwell on what they have gained, but one child in all but one continues with the Halls. Their family has grown to include them."

The Halls are one of the homes in Kenosha. The number is not enough for the Kenosha County Social Services, 89 homes are filled and waiting to be asked to take more.

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11-6-90  
**Green light given auto mall**  
 Giant Mauro auto mall on I-94 proposed to house many dealerships under one roof

# Green light given auto mall

*Boutique, playroom included*

By Arlene Jensen  
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A proposed 115,000-square-foot automobile mall near I-94 and Highway 50 passed the first hurdle Monday with approval of a change in zoning by the Bristol Planning Commission.

Ralph Mauro, Mount Prospect, Ill., told the commission the plan is to house a number of auto dealerships under one roof. All of the dealerships will be owned by Mauro Enterprises.

The 60-acre-parcel of agricultural land where the auto mall is to be built is on the west side of 120th Avenue, directly south of the Factory Outlet Centre. A change to highway

business zoning is sought by Mauro.

Mauro said each dealership will be identified by its own showroom on the front of the building.

Other areas will be shared, said Mauro, "creating a new approach to marketing autos."

A boutique shop will be featured, selling such items as Toyota hats and Chevy T-shirts. There will be a "quiet room" where people who are waiting for their cars to be serviced may read or study.

The building will also contain a monitored playroom for children and a shuttle bus to nearby shopping areas.

"You will be able to leave your car for service, drop your kids at the playroom and go shopping," said Mauro.

He said he expects the new operation to employ 300 people.

When the auto mall project was first announced some months ago, Pleasant Prairie officials objected to the plans because they feared the 20-acre

blacktop parking lot on the banks of the Des Plaines River would cause flooding downstream.

Jerry Chudzik, Mauro's engineer, said a system of storm sewers will channel water off the parking lot into a detention pond.

Commissioner Larry Kilduff said Pleasant Prairie officials told him Monday they are satisfied with Mauro's plan to control runoff.

Chudzik said the Department of Natural Resources has conducted an air quality study and an environmental impact study at the site and found no negative impacts. A DNR permit has already been issued for the project, he said.

With approval of the zoning change from the Plan Commission, the request goes to the Town Board on Nov. 12 and the County Land Use Committee on Nov. 14. Final approval must come from the full County Board.

Besides the change in zoning,

Mauro is seeking a conditional use permit for the operation of the auto mall and a floodplain boundary adjustment.

In other business, the Planning Commission denied a request from Valu-Finders Inc., Grayslake, Ill., to rezone a parcel at Highway 45 and 121st Street.

William Deiters, representing the petitioner, asked for a change from single family residential to heavy manufacturing and a conditional use permit for operation of a contractor's yard.

Cherry Vista Dells residents submitted petitions from 49 persons opposing the rezoning. The contractor's yard would be incompatible with their residential neighborhood, they said.

The commission also authorized its land use subcommittee, led by Kilduff, to start the search for a consultant to help the committee draft a master plan for the town.

## Man makes himself at home

11-7-90  
 A 26-year-old man who told Sheriff's deputies he broke into a vacant Bristol home because he was just "trying to stay alive" faces a burglary charge.

Todd R. Halverson, Madison, was arrested about 5 p.m. Tuesday outside a home. The elderly residents are in a nursing home. A daughter checking the home called deputies when she saw a man entering.

Halverson was wearing a child's red snow suit, tan winter vest, black dress shoes and a large black winter coat, all taken from the home.

He also had two large kitchen knives in sheaths made from the cover of a cookbook and masking tape, along with several rings and necklaces.

He had been living in the house for several days. Food had been eaten and blankets were on the living room couch.

Halvorsen faces charges of burglary, armed burglary, criminal damage to property and carrying a concealed weapon.

## Trifecta Twi pays \$64,827

11-9-90  
*Racine bettor wins*

Lawrence Almeida, Racine, correctly selected the winning numbers in the Twin-Trifecta and walked away with a track-record \$64,827.80 Wednesday night at the Dairyland Greyhound Park.

The \$2 Twin-Trifecta wager required Almeida to correctly select back-to-back Trifectas in the ninth and 10th races.

The previous record payoff of \$50,308.60 was paid out to an unidentified fan back on Oct. 23.

The pool had been building since Thursday, Nov. 2. If nobody wins at a given performance the pot keeps growing.

A new Twin Trifecta pot will begin building tonight.

11-8-90  
 □ Todd R. Halverson, 25, Madison, appeared before Court Commissioner Frank Parise charged with armed burglary and a carrying a concealed weapon misdemeanor. He was scheduled to return to court on Nov. 9 for scheduling of a preliminary hearing. A \$10,000 cash bond was set.

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING TOWN OF BRISTOL

The Bristol Town Board will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed 1991 budget on Tuesday, November 27, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. at the Bristol Township Municipal Building 8301 195th Avenue, Bristol, WI.

Preliminary budget figures for 1991 are:

	1990	1991	% Change
<b>Incomes:</b>			
Shared Revenue	113,000	117,000	+3.54
Highway Aids	18,643	22,558	+20.99
Town Tax	317,586	445,142	+40.17
Other	93,494	89,983	-3.76
<b>Expenses:</b>			
Roads	69,337	127,148	+83.32
Fire & Rescue	75,000	75,000	0
Landfill	37,000	40,500	+9.46
Other	361,268	432,035	+19.55

The budget, in detail is available for inspection at the Bristol Town Office after November 20, 1990 from 8:00 A.M. to noon any day except Sunday, until the hearing.

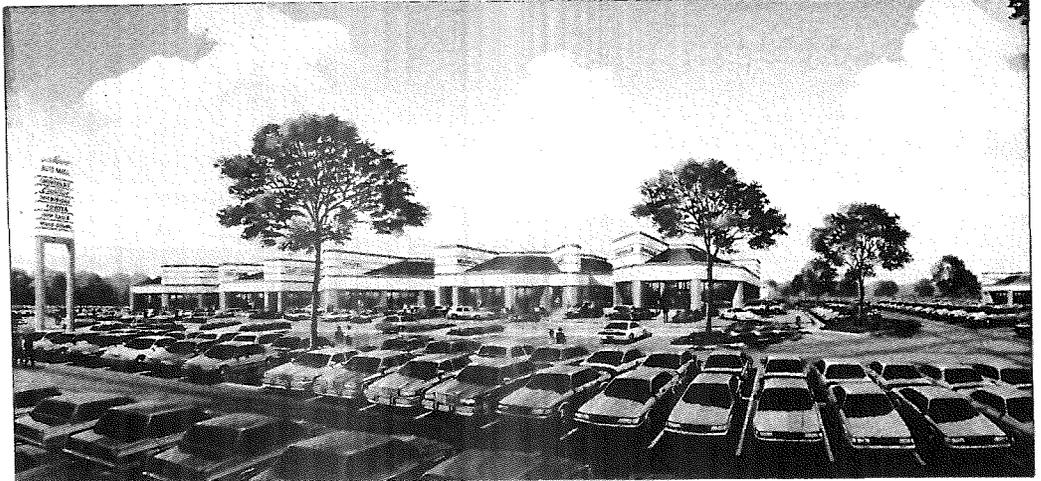
Dated this 13 day of November 1990

Posted on November 13, 1990

Published November 16, 1990

Cloria L. Bailey, Clerk  
 Town of Bristol

11-9-90  
 □ Kris R. Helfferich, 21, 21409 60th St., Bristol, was bound over for arraignment following a preliminary hearing before Court Commissioner Frank Parise on a charge of second-degree sexual assault involving a 15-year-old girl. Arraignment is to be scheduled in Judge Bruce Schroeder's court. A \$300 cash bond was ordered.



11-6-90  
**Giant Mauro auto mall on I-94 proposed to house many dealerships under one roof**

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Cherry Vista Dells residents submitted petitions from 49 persons opposing the rezoning. The contractor's yard would be incompatible with their residential neighborhood, they said.

The commission also authorized its land use subcommittee, led by Kilduff, to start the search for a consultant to help the committee draft a master plan for the town.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

## Leaf

By Joe Van Zandt  
 Staff Writer

Have you noticed them lately? At this time of year, thousands of tons of smoke from leaf fires, you can smell the air, even in the city.

What your senses are responding to are the tons of particulates in the atmosphere of Wisconsin each day from leaf fires.

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## Man hims at h

A 26-year-old Sheriff's deputy was just arrested for a burglary in a vacant Bristol building. The man, Todd R. was arrested outside the building. A daughter called the man entered.

Halvorsen's recent arrest, black and white photo from the...

He also... knives in... cover of a... tape, along and neckl...

He had... for several... eaten and... living room...

Halvorsen... burglary, ... inal dam... carrying...

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\$64

Racine

Lawyer... correctly... numbers... and walk... record... night... Greyhoun...

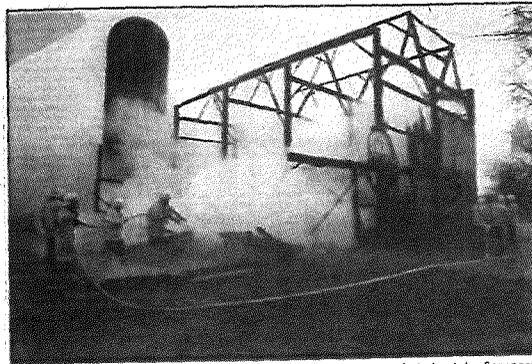
The \$2... required... select... the ninth...

The pri... \$50,308.60... unidentifi...

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A new... begin built...

□ Todd Madison, a Commissioner charged with a weapon... scheduled... Nov. 9 for... liminary he... bond was s...



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

David Kieffer farm building a total loss after fire

11-16-90

## Blaze destroys storage barn

BRISTOL — A \$40,000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn converted into a storage building Friday afternoon just north of the state line.

Assistant Bristol Fire Chief Randy Hansche said the fire was discovered shortly before 1 p.m. on the David Kieffer property, 12914 128th Street, about ¼ of a mile west of I-94.

"When we arrived at the scene," Hansche said, "the entire 50 by 100 foot wooden structure was completely engulfed in flames."

Assistance was requested from the Pleasant Prairie, Salem and Newport Fire Departments, which helped bring the fire under control within 20 to 25 minutes. Hansche's department remained at the scene about 3½ hours.

He said it appeared the fire started in the northeast corner of the structure. Electrical wiring was in the opposite end.

The owner was able to remove a vehicle and a tractor from the burning building.

# Bristol group objects to graduation gown edict

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 11-14-90

BRISTOL — At least for now, the Bristol Grade School Board is sticking by a decision made last year to require eighth graders to wear long gowns during the graduation ceremony next June.

The board was approached during its Tuesday night meeting by a group of some 20 persons, including eighth grade students, parents and faculty members. All either spoke on behalf of dropping the new requirement or questioned why the board changed the long-standing practice of students wearing suits or dresses.

Said eighth grader Jackie Eckhart, graduation is a formal occasion that students look forward to from the time they enter kindergarten.

"Caps and gowns are more traditional at high school and college graduations," she said, adding that some of her classmates had ordered dresses before hearing of the change in graduation plans.

She said that among parents who were polled by eighth

graders, only four were in favor of gowns. Of students polled, just two of 44 were in favor of the change to gowns.

Eighth grader Keith Plants said Bristol School has taught its students to express their own individuality and "to be ourselves. We don't need robes to symbolize our unity."

Board President Richard Bizek said the new requirement is for gowns only at the graduation ceremony.

"But I am all in favor of caps, too, if the students decide they want them," he said.

Bizek said that unlike suits and dresses, which can cost hundreds of dollars each, the gowns would be purchased by parents at a cost of \$10 or \$12.

"They can then be kept as a memento of the graduation," he said.

Board member Edward Becker said he voted for the switch to graduation gowns after a number of parents told him they felt left out of the ceremonies because they couldn't afford the kind of expensive suits and dresses that were purchased by other parents for their children.

"They said their kids were

really upset by this," Becker said. "It is hard for me to have a child put down because his parent can't afford something. That has to hurt the student. It's no one's fault, but not everyone is as fortunate."

Board member Jeanine Lindstrom said, "I have heard some comments that parents couldn't afford tuxes and the like but were pressured into buying them by peer pressure."

Lindstrom said the new requirement will ease that pressure because all the graduates will appear in the same garb.

Board member Karen Kieffer said she was the lone dissenter when the policy was changed last year.

"Some dresses have been too revealing," Kieffer said, "but on the whole, the students looked great and graduation is their day."

Kieffer said she agrees with those who say that caps and gowns are more appropriate for high school or college than for a grade school graduation. "But, since the board voted for gowns and I was the only one against that, I will go along with the others," she said.

# Bristol rejects zoning for contractor's yard

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Calling it spot zoning, the Bristol Town Board Monday turned down a request for a zoning change at Highway 45 and 121st Street.

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After conducting a hearing on the zoning request, the commission recommended denial. Concurring with the commission vote, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday the town will recommend denial at the county level, based on "spot zoning and the fact that the area is already a platted subdivision."

The petition will be heard by the county Land Use Committee

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He said the mall will include a broad range of autos, starting at the lower priced Ford and Chevy to the big ticket Cadillac, Mercedes and BMW.

shuttle service to nearby shopping malls will change the way people feel about having their car serviced.

"Husbands and wives will be fighting about which one gets to bring the car in for service," he said.

The board will recommend that the county change the zoning on Mauro's 60 acres from

proval of a floodplain boundary adjustment on the Mauro property. If approved, Mauro will be allowed to fill in a small area of floodplain on the I-94/Highway 50 property. In exchange, the company will agree to create a new floodplain of equal size and volume nearby.

A letter from Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff reassured Bristol officials that questions about downstream flooding have been answered by Mauro engineers.

In other business, Van Slochteren announced that Randy Kerkman, a member of the town maintenance staff, has been promoted to public works foreman at the rate of \$12 an hour.

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Emil Kapischke, 19900 128th St., was appointed to the Bristol Plan Commission. Kapischke, a resident of Rainbow Lake Manor Mobile Home Court, will replace John Meyer, who was elected to the Town Board.

Kapischke formerly served on the zoning and appeals board for the village of Antioch.

Dan Bizek, 10308 187th Ave., was appointed to a vacancy on the town's constable staff. He joins Steve Kempf and William Mayer.

Van Slochteren announced that a town-wide open house will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, sponsored by the Bristol Fire and Rescue Departments, the Firemen's Association and

## Blaze destroys storage barn

BRISTOL — A \$40,000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn converted into a storage building Friday afternoon just north of the state line.

Assistant Bristol Fire Chief Randy Hansche said the fire was discovered shortly before 1 p.m. on the David Kieffer property, 12914 128th Street, about ¾ of a mile west of I-94.

"When we arrived at the scene," Hansche said, "the entire 50 by 100 foot wooden structure was completely engulfed in flames."

Assistance was requested from the Pleasant Prairie, Salem and Newport Fire Departments, which helped bring the fire under control within 20 to 25 minutes. Hansche's department remained at the scene about 3½ hours.

He said it appeared the fire started in the northeast corner of the structure. Electrical wiring was in the opposite end.

The owner was able to remove a vehicle and a tractor from the burning building.

dents, parents and faculty members. All either spoke on behalf of dropping the new requirement or questioned why the board changed the long-standing practice of students wearing suits or dresses.

Said eighth grader Jackie Eckhart, graduation is a formal occasion that students look forward to from the time they enter kindergarten.

"Caps and gowns are more traditional at high school and college graduations," she said, adding that some of her classmates had ordered dresses before hearing of the change in graduation plans.

She said that among parents who were polled by eighth

"But I am all in favor of caps, too, if the students decide they want them," he said.

Bizek said that unlike suits and dresses, which can cost hundreds of dollars each, the gowns would be purchased by parents at a cost of \$10 or \$12.

"They can then be kept as a memento of the graduation," he said.

Board member Edward Becker said he voted for the switch to graduation gowns after a number of parents told him they felt left out of the ceremonies because they couldn't afford the kind of expensive suits and dresses that were purchased by other parents for their children.

"They said their kids were

quirement will ease that pressure because all the graduates will appear in the same garb.

Board member Karen Kieffer said she was the lone dissenter when the policy was changed last year.

"Some dresses have been too revealing," Kieffer said, "but on the whole, the students looked great and graduation is their day."

Kieffer said she agrees with those who say that caps and gowns are more appropriate for high school or college than for a grade school graduation. "But, since the board voted for gowns and I was the only one against that, I will go along with the others," she said.

# Bristol rejects zoning for contractor's yard

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

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A petition from Valu-Finders Inc., Grayslake, Ill., seeks the rezoning of four lots from single family to heavy manufacturing for the operation of a contractor's yard. William Deiters, representing the Illinois firm, said a house would be built on two lots. A pole barn for the storage of trucks would also be built.

"We don't plan to use the property for heavy manufacturing," said Deiters.

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After conducting a hearing on the zoning request, the commission recommended denial. Concurring with the commission vote, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday the town will recommend denial at the county level, based on "spot zoning and the fact that the area is already a platted subdivision."

The petition will be heard by the county Land Use Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday at West-oshia Central High School.

The board said a unanimous yes to a zoning change petitioned

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Mauro said attractions such as a monitored playroom for children, a boutique, a quiet working area for adults, and

shuttle service to nearby shopping malls will change the way people feel about having their car serviced.

"Husbands and wives will be fighting about which one gets to bring the car in for service," he said.

The board will recommend that the county change the zoning on Mauro's 60 acres from agricultural and land holding to highway business.

In a related matter, board members also recommended ap-

proval of a floodplain boundary adjustment on the Mauro property. If approved, Mauro will be allowed to fill in a small area of floodplain on the I-94/Highway 50 property. In exchange, the company will agree to create a new floodplain of equal size and volume nearby.

A letter from Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollockoff reassured Bristol officials that questions about downstream flooding have been answered by Mauro engineers.

In other business, Van Slochteren announced that Randy Kerkman, a member of the town maintenance staff, has been promoted to public works foreman at the rate of \$12 an hour.

"He will provide the coordination which has been sorely lacking in Bristol work management up to now," she said. "We now have a chain of com-

mand."

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"Be sure and bring the children," she said. "A special man in a red suit will be there."

# Bristol auto mall rolls past county committee

## Mauro group plans multi dealerships

11-15-92

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — Plans to construct a giant multi-dealer auto mall in the burgeoning I-94 and Highway 50 business district coasted past the county Land Use Committee Wednesday with unanimous endorsement of the project.

Following a presentation by Ralph Mauro of Mauro Enterprises Inc., the committee voted to recommend approval by the full County Board of three matters related to the proposed auto mega-mall:

□ A change in zoning for much of the 60-acre site, situated on West Frontage Road directly south of the Factory Outlet Mall, from agricultural to highway business district.

□ A conditional-use permit to allow Mauro to sell, service and repair automobiles on the property, following assurances by County Director of Planning and Development George Melcher that Mauro has agreed to 17 conditions called for by the county conservationist and the communities of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol.

□ An adjustment to the floodplain boundary to insure adequate land for slowing stormwater runoff into the adjacent Des Plaines River.

Mauro, who employs 120 persons at his Kenosha dealership, said that the planned mega-mall will eventually provide jobs for 300 persons and will have a significant impact on Bristol's tax base and on revenues generated

by sales taxes on automobile sales and service activities. When completed, the 115,000-square-foot facility will be one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The committee, by a vote of three to one, rejected a request from Victor Misurelli to have a 1.5-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Highway 32 (Sheridan Road) and County Highway E (12th Street) in Somers changed from single-family residential to highway business use.

Voting against the request were Committee Chairman Stanley Kerkman and members Douglas Noble and Fred Schmalfeldt. Casting the lone vote in favor was Richard Lindgren.

Henry Jackson, who wants to purchase the property and relocate his produce business there from a nearby rented building in Somers, told the committee members he wants to build a 4,000-square-foot barn-like structure that would include upstairs living quarters for him and his wife. Jackson said the operation, while small, would provide jobs for up to a dozen persons and would also generate tax revenues for the community.

In rejecting the plan, committee members pointed to the fact that 47 neighborhood residents have signed a petition opposing the zoning change and the Somers Town Board also recommended the change be rejected. Lindgren said he can't understand all the opposition to the request, since there are many businesses already operating along Sheridan Road and he doesn't feel the nature of the produce business would detract from the neighborhood.

The committee also unanimously rejected a request by Valu-Finders Inc., Grayslake, Ill., to rezon a parcel on the

west side of Highway 45 in Bristol from single-family to heavy industry. The action followed an objection voiced by Bristol Town Board Chairman Audrey Van Schloctern.

"We are strongly against this," she said. "It would be an archprototype of spot zoning. We also have a petition from 48 residents of the (Cherry Vista) subdivision so we (the Town Board) have denied it."

Melcher also advised the committee to recommend denial of the rezoning, saying it indeed would be spot zoning and would be "inappropriate in a subdivision of homes."

In other action, the committee voted unanimously to recommend approval by the County Board of a host of requests. They included:

□ A conditional-use permit to allow construction of a second home on the Choke Cherry Farm, owned by Robert and Margaret Sheahan, at 27901 60th St., Salem.

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## Pork barrel bankrupts nation

To the Editor 11-16-92

Congress is bankrupting America with its pork barrel spending.

Here are some examples from some fact sheets I have.

1. A \$35,000 increase in each member of the House of Representative's salary. They voted this for themselves in November 1989. With 435 members, that's a \$15,225,000 yearly increase.

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There are many more examples, but these are enough to cause you to think as you use your mathematical skills on them.

Don't you wonder why they couldn't find any other way to reduce the budget deficit than to increase the taxes of the rich (probably the industrialists who are providing jobs for the laborer)?

In summary, as I see it we have a government of the Congress, by the Congress and for the Congress. Certainly we have come a long way from Abraham Lincoln's proclamation in his great Gettysburg Address, "And that the government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth."

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## Installation gaff snags Bristol cable hook-up

Improperly installed cables have forced a delay in installation of cable television service to many Bristol homes. However, the entire system is expected to be operating by the Dec. 15 target date, said Ron McMillan, President of Warner Cable Company, Milwaukee.

Warner crews are putting further installation on hold while they tend to existing cables, installed by previous contractor Ingersoll Cable Company, which were determined to be in violation of safety

standards. The Wisconsin Electric Power Company cited the cable lines for hanging too low or too close to electric lines.

According to McMillan, the cables do not pose a safety threat, but will be adjusted to comply with codes. He described the installation error as "unintentional".

"That's the way it's supposed to be so we're going to go back and correct the

clearance problem," he said.

The cost of the correction will be incurred by either Warner or Ingersoll and will not be passed along to the customers, said McMillan.

Although construction is temporarily delayed, he added that the project had been ahead of schedule and he expects that installation will be complete by the end of

November as scheduled.

The system should be operational by Dec. 15 after the Wisconsin Electric Power Company allows the company to energize the lines.

Warner officials are expected to appear at the Nov. 26 meeting of the Bristol Town Board to discuss a proposed cable television agreement with the town.

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# Llama's treks traffic-stoppers

11-27-90

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — You don't expect to see a llama in Kenosha County. In the mountains of Peru or Argentina maybe, but not highstepping down Highway 83, heading for Salem.

It's a sight that causes motorists to gawk and hit their brakes. Kids want to touch the big furry, white critter and parents want to take pictures of their kids petting him.

Tonto, the 300-pound first cousin to a camel that lives on Jim Schrandt's farm, isn't a native of Wisconsin. Actually, he was born on a llama farm near Omaha, Nebr.

Schrandt, 55, 6524 244th Ave., was on his way back to Wisconsin after trucking a load of horses to Omaha.

"I was coming back empty when I saw this llama farm. I stopped and asked about buying one. At first, the guy said he wouldn't sell me a llama for less than \$850, but we finally settled on \$750."

Schrandt said he wanted the animal because "nobody else I know has a llama."

Tonto is stabled at the Schrandt farm with a herd of horses and a flock of chickens. He eats oats, corn and alfalfa, the same diet Schrandt feeds to his horses.

For exercise, Schrandt and Tonto take a daily one- or two-mile walk, usually down Highway 83. Sometimes Schrandt walks, sometimes he rides on Tonto's back.

At four years old, Tonto is a strong, mature animal. A short jaunt is no big deal for a llama. Tonto's close relatives are still in common use by highland natives from Peru to

northern Chile and Argentina. Males over three years of age are used as pack animals.

It is not uncommon for a 200-pound llama to walk 15 to 20 miles a day while carrying 100 to 130 pounds on his back. Like camels, llamas can go a long time between drinks.

Because he has been gelded, Tonto will never sire any little llamas. Schrandt says he is considering getting a pair of llamas that can reproduce. "I'd like to start my own llama farm," he says.

A move to Minnesota may also be in the cards for Schrandt, who retired two years ago from Chrysler Motors and currently works as a maintenance man for Sears. His wife, Mary Ann, is a Minnesota native, and would like to move back to her home state, he says.

Meanwhile, Schrandt and Tonto are working up an act.

"I'm teaching him some tricks," says Schrandt. "One of the things he is learning is how to pull a cart."

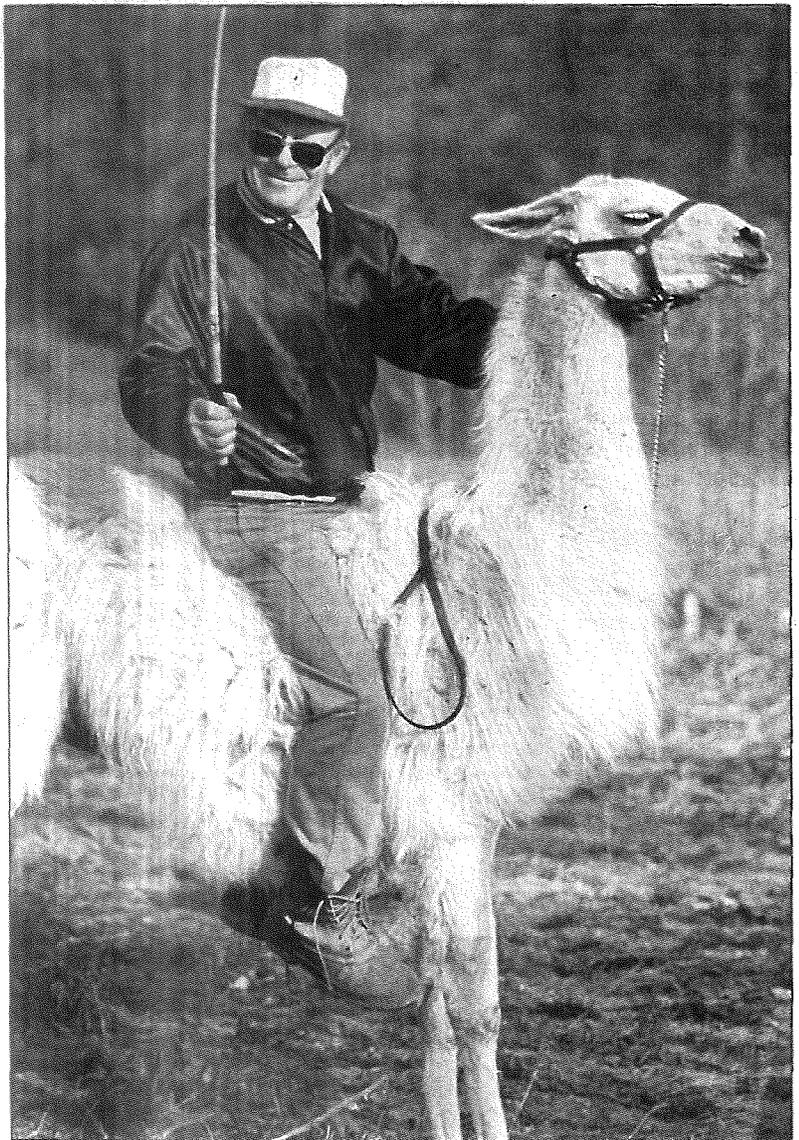
When Tonto is happy, he wags his tail. Schrandt says that means he understands what you are saying.

"He's curious," says Schrandt. "He wants to know what's going on."

Schrandt hopes to have Tonto ready to appear in next summer's Fourth of July parade.

Llamas have one peculiar habit that makes parading a little tricky. When a llama is tired or irritated, he is apt to hiss and spit on anyone who gets close to him.

Schrandt says Tonto will have to wear a bandana over his nose to keep him from spitting on parade-goers.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Jim Schrandt and his pet llama, Tonto, enjoy a leisurely ride



(M,R) - Paul Lynch (left), Lynch Chevrolet-Pontiac, Burlington, turned over the keys of a sporty red 1991 Pontiac Sunbird convertible to Matt and Dorothy

Hazlett, Bristol. They were the drawing winners in Catholic Central High School's fund-raiser for the endowment fund. (Kim Kiedrowski photo)



Noel Elfering



Russell Horton

## No charges

John Doe investigation ends; finds no criminal conduct by Bristol officials /25

11-28-90

# No criminal charges filed as Bristol investigation ends

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer 11-28-90

A John Doe investigation, begun in February to look into possible law violations by Bristol officials, ended Tuesday with no criminal charges.

On a motion by Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, Reserve Judge Karl F. Peplau, Eau Claire, ended the secret probe of matters relating to the town government.

In a memo accompanying the termination order, Ginkowski noted that the Doe investigation had begun in the midst of a

"political catfight" between a citizen's group, Bristol Community Action Committee, and members of the Town Board, particularly its then chairman, Noel Elfering, and Supervisor Russell Horton, an octogenarian and 20-year veteran of the board.

The key issue was an unpopular proposal to build an auto racetrack on land owned by Elfering and a neighbor.

Ginkowski said authorities had received a steady stream of complaints from BCAC members about the town administration headed by Elfering, "a colorful and fiercely independent

official," who twice was convicted of open meetings law violations.

The complaints included the allegation that Horton had coerced town Treasurer Geraldine Merten into accepting his tax payments one day late without penalty and illegally stamping the receipts with the previous day's date.

The prosecutor noted that since the Doe probe began, there has been a significant political change in Bristol with both Elfering and Horton defeated at the polls.

Not one new complaint has been received, Ginkowski said,

since the new town chairman, Audrey Van Slochteren, took office in April, and the new administration has not uncovered proof of previous criminal misconduct.

Ginkowski said, however, that there is no dispute that Horton made late payment of the taxes and demanded that the receipts be backdated. And whether or not Merten felt coerced into accepting the tardy payments, she did not have the legal authority to do so.

Although Horton continues to maintain he did no wrong, Ginkowski says, the evidence is otherwise.

"The issue...is not whether a

complaint could be issued but whether it should. It is my conclusion that even if the evidence supported commencement of a criminal prosecution, the equities do not."

According to Ginkowski, the state Supreme Court says a prosecutor may choose not to file criminal charges when the harm is minor, when the punishment is out of proportion to the offense and when the community has long tolerated nonenforcement of that law.

Horton, Ginkowski noted, has paid his taxes and penalties. Also, in the past, when a town treasurer worked alone and was

"swamped" with paperwork, he was allowed to pay his property taxes late without challenge. Further, he said, misconduct in public office is a felony carrying with it a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"Whatever harm he caused was addressed by the voters who, despite two decades of service, turned him out of office," Ginkowski concluded. "In the absence of other evidence of criminal misconduct, a prosecution...would be an inappropriately harsh exercise of prosecutorial discretion."

# Bristol electors approve '91 budget

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer 11-28-90

BRISTOL — On a vote of 25 to 17, Bristol electors Tuesday approved a 1991 general budget of \$674,683. The new budget represents an increase over the 1990 budget approved at \$542,725.

The general fund will be largely supported by \$117,000 in shared revenue from the state and \$445,142 from the town tax.

Electors approved a 45-cent-per-\$1,000 increase in the town tax rate. The 1991 rate will be \$2 per thousand or \$130 on property assessed at \$65,000.

The town tax rate is made up of two components: \$1.50 per thousand for town purposes and 50 cents to bail out the water system at I-94 and Highway 50.

The only change the audience of about 50 electors made in the proposed budget was to increase

the salary of the town chairman from \$8,900 to \$18,000 per year.

Kenneth Davis, 8025 128th Ave., said even at \$18,000, it is a minimum salary.

"I wouldn't work for that," Davis said.

Asked how many hours a week she spends on the job, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said she is at the town hall about seven hours a day during the week as well as Satur-

days and evening meetings.

"There is a lot of work to be done," she said.

Former town chairman Noel Elfering, one of the 17 persons who did not support a raise for the chairman, asked Van Slochteren, "Don't you think you are spending too much time in the office and not enough in the field?"

The \$18,000 salary will not go into effect until after the April

election.

Major changes in the 1991 budget include increases from \$69,357 to \$127,148 in road maintenance and from \$61,468 to \$111,250 for the I-94 utilities.

A Utility District I budget was approved at \$336,807, down from \$428,650 a year ago. The major decrease was in debt retirement, from \$261,600 to \$148,085.

The tax rate for Utility I is \$2 per thousand of assessed valu-

ation. A \$123,050 water utility budget was approved, a slight decrease from \$125,600 last year. The tax rate in that district is \$1.50 per thousand.

A budget of \$368,880 was passed on behalf of Utility District III, compared to \$368,000 approved a year ago. The tax rate in Utility III, which affects only commercial property, is \$2.50 per thousand.

## Town faces budget dilemma

By Ariene Jensen  
Staff Writer

11-27-90

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday Bristol will have to "play catch-up on things that were ignored for too many years...There are many areas in which we are forced to make up for years of inaction."

Van Slochteren urged residents to attend tonight's 7 o'clock budget hearing, "so we will have the opportunity to explain the dilemma with which we were faced in making the budget."

The 1991 budget is proposed at \$674,683, a substantial increase over the \$542,725 budget approved for 1990.

The budget proposes a town tax of \$46,142, a 40 percent increase over the \$31,588 in taxes collected last year.

Van Slochteren said the budget includes a major increase in spending on road maintenance from \$69,357 in 1990 to \$127,148 in 1991.

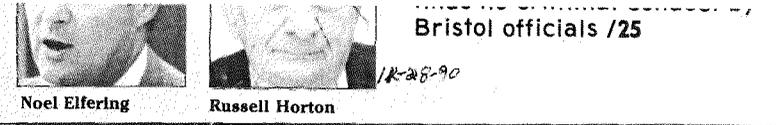
"Nothing has been done to our roads in years, and when they were built, they were slipshod," said Van Slochteren.

Another major budget item is \$111,250 to support the water system at I-94 and Highway 50. Last year that item was budgeted at \$61,468.

In other business, the board heard a presentation on recycling by Russ Stewes, LFG Inc., Graton.

Stewes recommended the town use a system of drop-off boxes and encourage residents to deposit such items as glass, paper and plastic in the boxes.

Eugene Krueger was appointed Bristol's civil defense director. He will serve as a deputy to Paul Hess, county Emergency Services director.



Bristol officials /25

# No criminal charges filed as Bristol investigation ends

By Don Jensen Staff Writer 11-28-90

A John Doe investigation, begun in February to look into possible law violations by Bristol officials, ended Tuesday with no criminal charges.

On a motion by Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, Reserve Judge Karl F. Peplau, Eau Claire, ended the secret probe of matters relating to the town government.

In a memo accompanying the termination order, Ginkowski noted that the Doe investigation had begun in the midst of a

"political catfight" between a citizen's group, Bristol Community Action Committee, and members of the Town Board, particularly its then chairman, Noel Elfering, and Supervisor Russell Horton, an octogenarian and 20-year veteran of the board.

The key issue was an unpopular proposal to build an auto racetrack on land owned by Elfering and a neighbor.

Ginkowski said authorities had received a steady stream of complaints from BCAC members about the town administration headed by Elfering, "a colorful and fiercely independent

official," who twice was convicted of open meetings law violations.

The complaints included the allegation that Horton had coerced town Treasurer Geraldine Merten into accepting his tax payments one day late without penalty and illegally stamping the receipts with the previous day's date.

The prosecutor noted that since the Doe probe began, there has been a significant political change in Bristol with both Elfering and Horton defeated at the polls.

Not one new complaint has been received, Ginkowski said,

since the new town chairman, Audrey Van Slochteren, took office in April, and the new administration has not uncovered proof of previous criminal misconduct.

Ginkowski said, however, that there is no dispute that Horton made late payment of the taxes and demanded that the receipts be backdated. And whether or not Merten felt coerced into accepting the tardy payments, she did not have the legal authority to do so.

Although Horton continues to maintain he did no wrong, Ginkowski says, the evidence is otherwise.

"The issue...is not whether a

complaint could be issued but whether it should. It is my conclusion that even if the evidence supported commencement of a criminal prosecution, the equities do not."

According to Ginkowski, the state Supreme Court says a prosecutor may choose not to file criminal charges when the harm is minor, when the punishment is out of proportion to the offense and when the community has long tolerated nonenforcement of that law.

Horton, Ginkowski noted, has paid his taxes and penalties. Also, in the past, when a town treasurer worked alone and was

"swamped" with paperwork, he was allowed to pay his property taxes late without challenge. Further, he said, misconduct in public office is a felony carrying with it a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"Whatever harm he caused was addressed by the voters who, despite two decades of service, turned him out of office," Ginkowski concluded. "In the absence of other evidence of criminal misconduct, a prosecution...would be an inappropriately harsh exercise of prosecutorial discretion."

# Bristol electors approve '91 budget

By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer 11-25-90

BRISTOL — On a vote of 25 to 17, Bristol electors Tuesday approved a 1991 general budget of \$674,683. The new budget represents an increase over the 1990 budget approved at \$542,725.

The general fund will be largely supported by \$117,000 in shared revenue from the state and \$445,142 from the town tax.

Electors approved a 45-cent-per-\$1,000 increase in the town tax rate. The 1991 rate will be \$2 per thousand or \$130 on property assessed at \$65,000.

The town tax rate is made up of two components: \$1.50 per thousand for town purposes and 50 cents to bail out the water system at I-94 and Highway 50.

The only change the audience of about 50 electors made in the proposed budget was to increase

the salary of the town chairman from \$8,900 to \$18,000 per year.

Kenneth Davis, 8025 128th Ave., said even at \$18,000, it is a minimum salary.

"I wouldn't work for that," Davis said.

Asked how many hours a week she spends on the job, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said she is at the town hall about seven hours a day during the week as well as Satur-

days and evening meetings.

"There is a lot of work to be done," she said.

Former town chairman Noel Elfering, one of the 17 persons who did not support a raise for the chairman, asked Van Slochteren, "Don't you think you are spending too much time in the office and not enough in the field?"

The \$18,000 salary will not go into effect until after the April

election.

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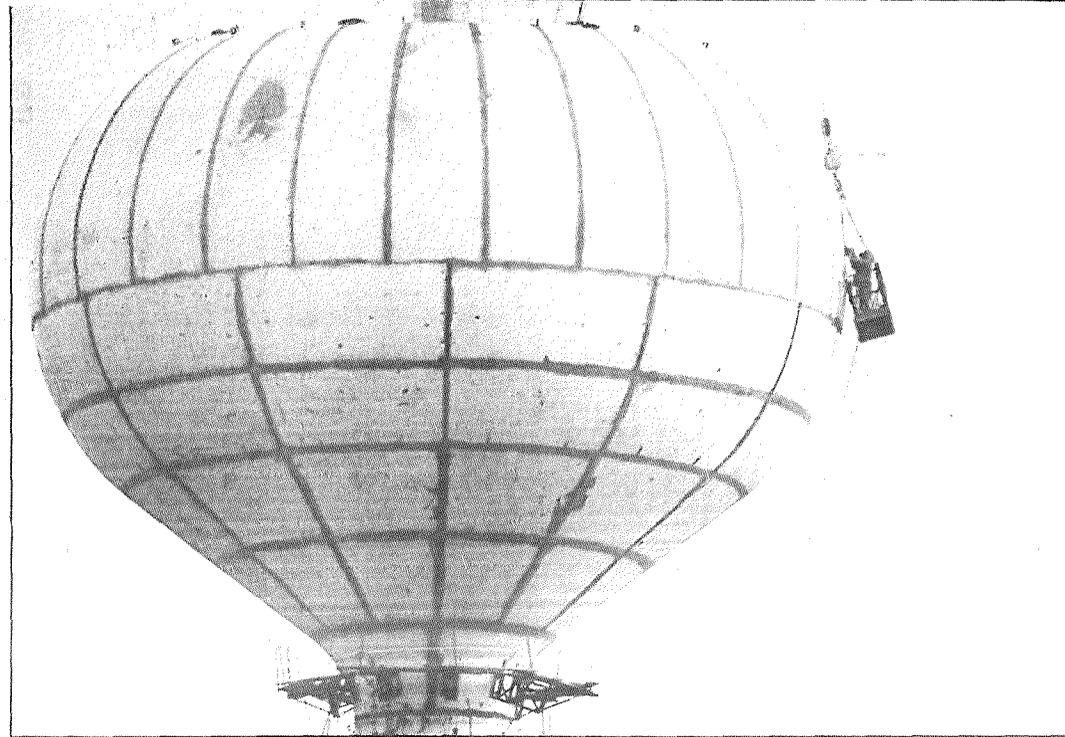
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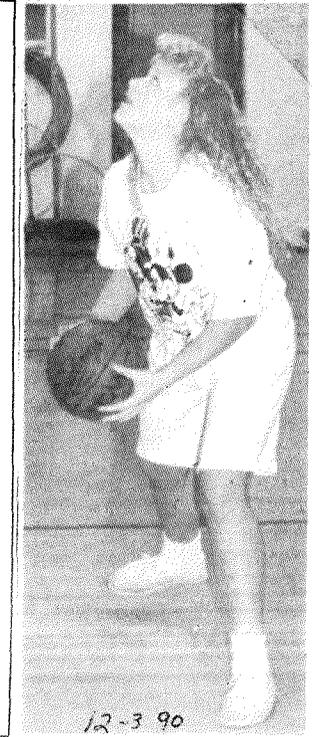


Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

## Towering over Pleasant Prairie

11-30-90  
 Harold Hart, Chicago Bridge and Iron Inc., works on a 750,000 gallon water tower under construction just north of Lakeside Marketplace on the east I-94 frontage road. The tower will serve that portion of Pleasant Prairie along I-94 as well as LakeView Corporate Park, according to Village Administrator Michael

Pollocoff. He said the storage tower has enough capacity to serve parts of Bristol. The tank will be filled by a water line on Highway Q. Iron work on the structure is expected to be completed in two or three weeks, but the entire project won't be completed until next April.



12-3-90

Jackie Eckhart is about to dunk another one in Bristol Grade School's basketball shootout Nov. 10. Students in grades 3-8 participated by pledging sponsors to benefit the Easter Seal Society of Wisconsin.

## Salary increases premature

11-30-90  
 BRISTOL — Salary increases for Bristol officials, approved at a Tuesday budget hearing, will be reconsidered, according to Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

"Although I am extremely appreciative of the support shown by townspeople in granting the increases...legal counsel has cautioned me that the action could be challenged," said the chairman.

The action should not have been taken at a budget hearing,

said Van Slochteren, but rather at an annual or special meeting.

At Tuesday's budget hearing, electors passed a motion that increased the town chairman's salary from \$8,900 to \$18,000 a year.

The salary of the town clerk was increased from \$13,500 to \$15,500 and the treasurer from \$11,500 to \$13,500.

Van Slochteren said the Town Board will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday to set a date for a special meeting to reconsider the issue.

## Chef's Table burglars sought



12-3-90  
 The Kenosha Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for committing a burglary at Chef's Table Restaurant located at 12420 - 75th St.

Between 11 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 4:31 a.m. on Nov. 22, person(s) un-

known entered the Chef's Table Restaurant and removed a large sum of U.S. currency in various denominations from different locations in the restaurant.

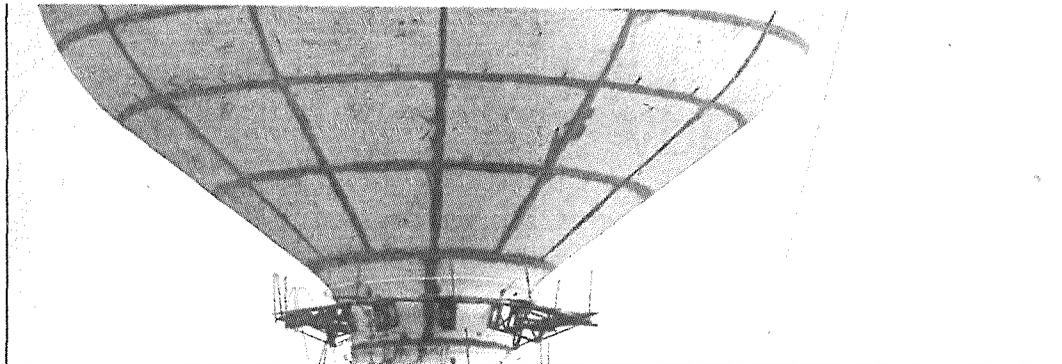
The sheriff's department asks that any person who may have information regarding this burglary, call Crime Stoppers at 656-7333. You do not have to reveal your name and all calls will be kept confidential.

## Short circuit blamed for fire

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 BRISTOL — A short circuit in an electrical junction box in the office area of a barn belonging to Louis G. Fowler, 15115 60th St., Bristol, caused a fire that did an

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The Bristol and Pleasant Prairie fire and rescue departments quickly extinguished the fire, which had spread to some



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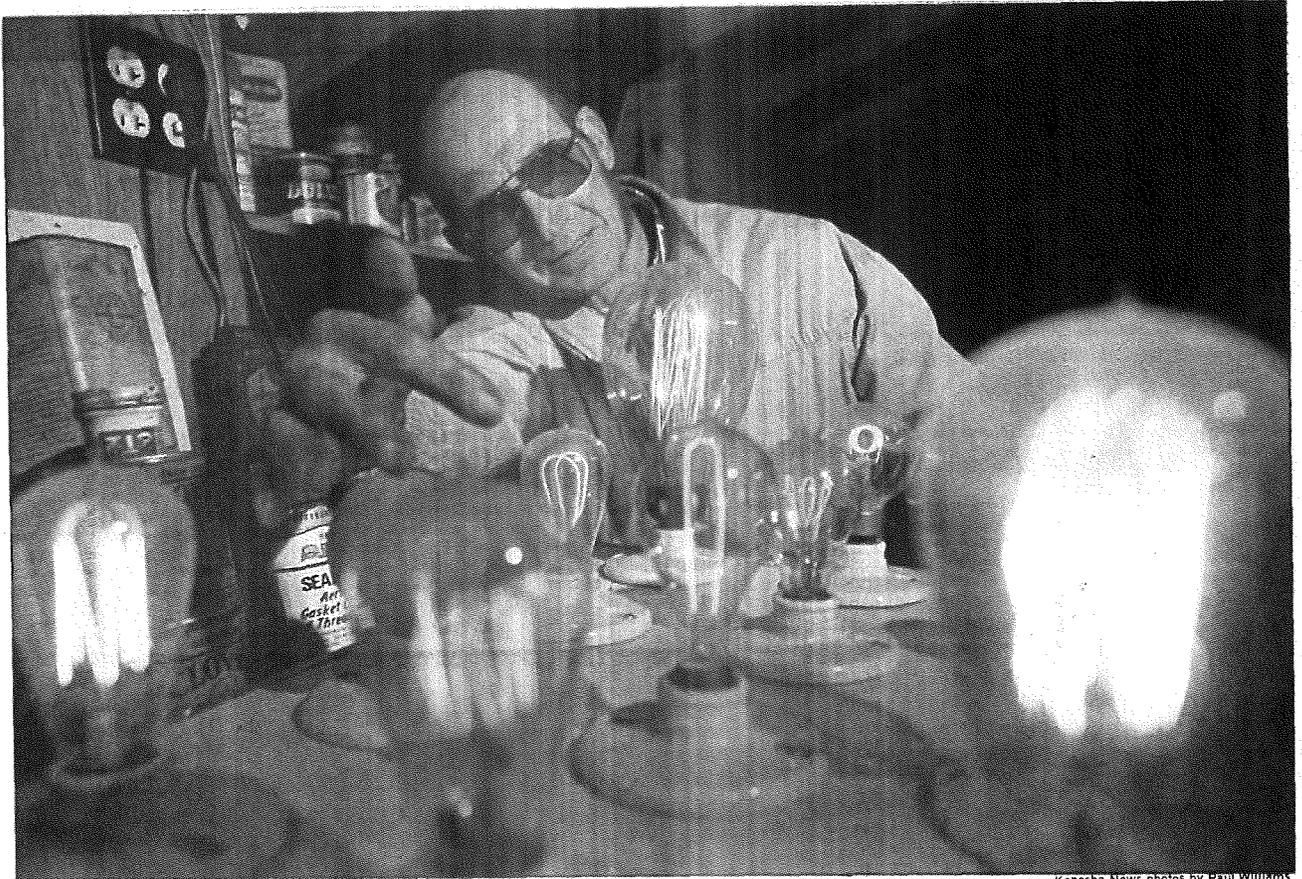
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Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

Collector extraordinaire John Davidson, Bristol, with display of pin seal light bulbs manufactured between 1900 and 1920.

# This collector collects it all

By Joe Van Zandt 12-1-90  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Retired plumber John Davidson is described by his wife, Shirley, as an incurable collector. A member of the Kenosha County Historical Society and the Western Kenosha County Historical Society, he accumulates just about everything connected in some way with machinery.

Consider, if you will, the sorts of things he collects, catalogues and displays:

For starters (no pun intended), he has a large collection of dynamos. Made of heavy brass with iron magnets, they mainly were used to produce the spark

for old one-cylinder farm engines.

He has one of the biggest collections of spark plugs in the country — some 2,000 in all, bearing more than 1,000 brand names, plus hundreds of plug containers dating back to the turn of the century.

He collects cars. Like a 1923 Dodge touring car that he bought in 1951 from the late Fred Lavey of Bristol. And a 1916 Dodge, a 1914 Case touring car built in Racine, a couple of Model T Fords and two 1919 Dodges.

He has a complete collection of Wisconsin auto plates and some of the earliest motorcycle license plates in existence.

He collects old electric motors, such

as one patented in 1891 that takes 500 volts of direct current input to develop 3 horsepower.

He collects gas engines, including some old single-cylinder models with large flywheels that he displays at the antique farm machinery exhibit at the Kenosha County Fair.

He collects owner's manuals from early automobiles, along with posters, advertisements and sales literature from all manner of cars, including many early Nashes, Cases and Fords.

He collects light bulbs dating back into the 19th century, many with unusual filaments and hand-blown glass.

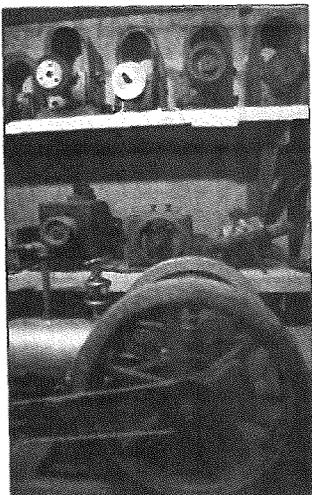
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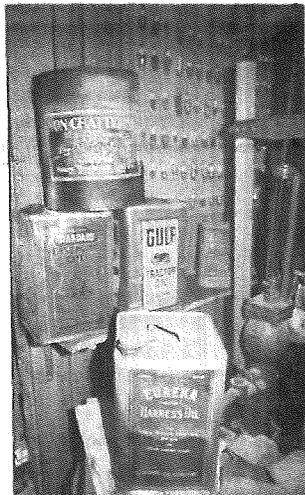
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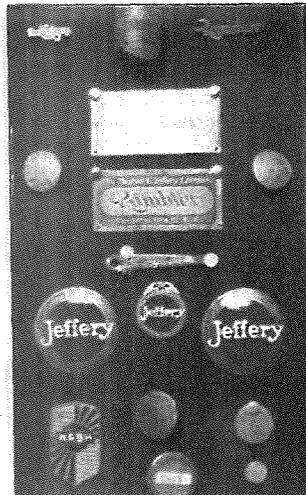
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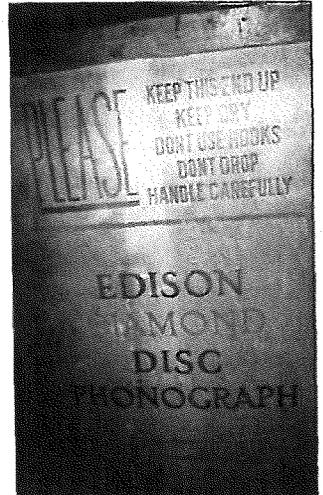
1919 Globe engine; dynamos



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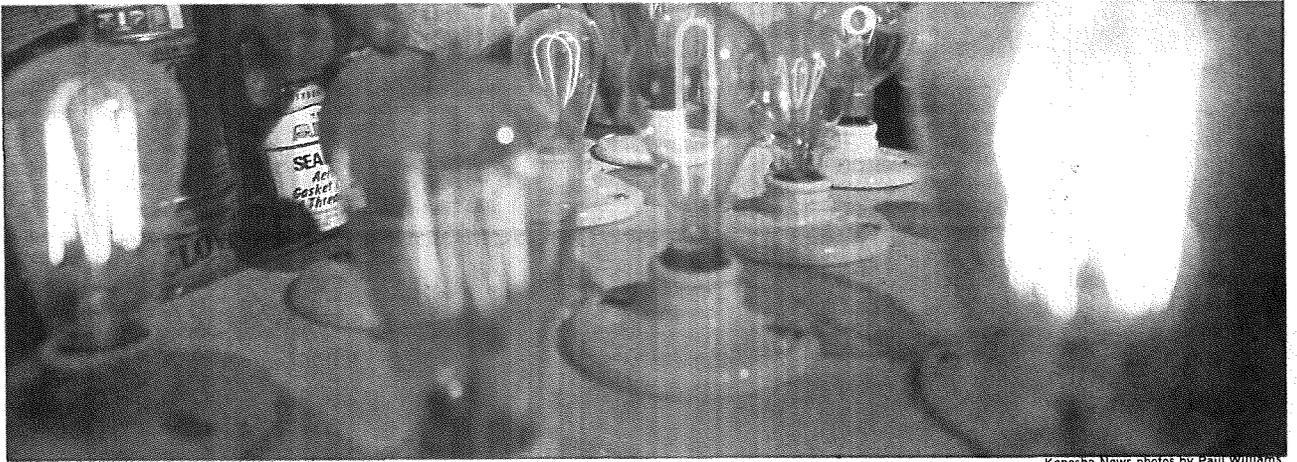


Early Kenosha auto emblems



1915 Edison packing crate





Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

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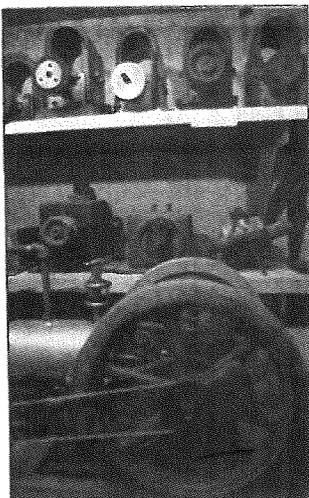
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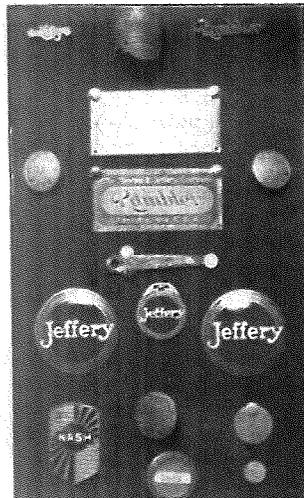
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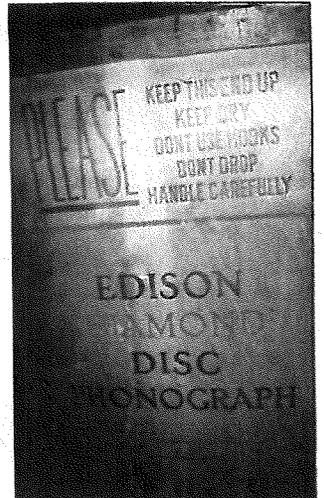
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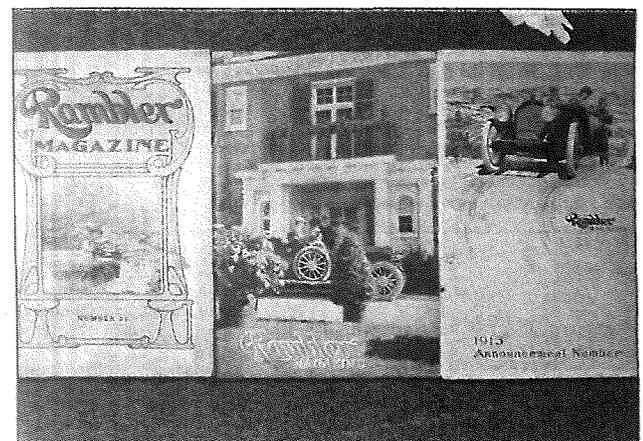
Early Kenosha auto emblems



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Antique bicycle collection with Wisconsin license plates



Rambler magazines from 1908 to 1913 sent to car owners

# Bristol John Doe investigation dropped

12-3-90  
A John Doe investigation begun Feb. 15 concerning matters related to the government of the Town of Bristol has been terminated.

In a report by Kenosha County assistant district attorney Richard A. Ginkowski, he stated the investigation is no longer necessary and, because of the inadvertent disclosure of the John Doe complaint and order by staff in the clerk of circuit court's office, the secrecy order is also unnecessary.

"This office was significantly concerned about the potential for its integrity to be compromised," Ginkowski wrote in his report. "While we have the responsibility and duty to ferret out and prosecute criminal misconduct, we were deeply worried that mere compliance with our duties and responsibilities would be seen as taking sides in what was becoming an intense local political controversy."

Ginkowski felt there was a developing need for some form of secret inquiry to allow the investigation to proceed out of the limelight of the "political catfight."

The complaint for a John Doe investigation was filed when former supervisor Russell Horton came to the Bristol town hall Feb. 1, to make installment payments on seven property tax bills for parcels owned by him and his sons.

Horton was informed by treasurer Geraldine Merten that the deadline for payments without penalty was Jan. 31 and that she was not allowed to accept late payments.

Merten reportedly said that Horton told her, "I don't want any of your lip," and demanded that she accept the late payments without penalty. She did and dated the receipts Jan. 31, 1990.

Concerns of the district attorney's office at the time were fueled by Merten's assertions that she felt coerced by Horton into accepting the late payments.

Horton was quoted that he thought he was doing Merten "a favor by coming in when she wasn't so busy," and claimed that he has paid his taxes late for 20 years.

"Understanding why the John Doe investigation was sought requires some appreciation of the political situation in the Town of Bristol over the past few years," Ginkowski said.

Bristol's geography and aggressive pursuit of commercial development led to development of a number of commercial ventures near I-94 and Highway 50. The drive, however, was not without controversy.

Bristol, for example, shunned county zoning and was criticized for haphazard development. Allegations of cost overruns in town projects were common. Town chairman Noel Elfering was convicted twice of violating the open meetings law. The BCAC retained an attorney to investigate petitioning the circuit court for Elfering's removal. And the city of Kenosha threatened to annex much of Bristol's commercial property contiguous to the interstate.

Elfering had two allies on the

three-member board. The board expanded to five members with the addition of Bernard Gunty, another Elfering ally, and Audrey Van Slochteren, ally of the BCAC, a group fiercely opposed to Elfering.

For years, a steady stream of complaints about purported irregularities in the town government were submitted to the DA's office and sheriff's department.

The proverbial "straw that broke the camel's back" was a proposal to build a massive auto race course in the town on land partially owned by Elfering, Ginkowski said.

A number of significant developments occurred after Feb. 15. Horton was defeated for re-election by a BCAC member, Van Slochteren replaced Elfering as town chairman, Gunty resigned from the town board in protest and Bristol adopted county zoning. Brainerd International abandoned its plans to build the auto race-track in the town.

"Our fears that attempts may have been made to use this office to

gain advantage in the political controversy gained credence as the daily stream of telephone calls and visits complaining about Bristol's government abruptly stopped," Ginkowski said.

In fact, not one complaint has been received since Van Slochteren became chairman.

"It appeared that the political pro-

cess, not the criminal justice system, was the appropriate remedy for whatever aided government in Bristol and the John Doe investigation was no longer necessary," Ginkowski said.

"The harm caused here was slight," he added. Horton paid his taxes plus the statutory penalties for late payment.

## Bristol open house Saturday

12-6-90  
BRISTOL — All Bristol residents are invited to an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Bristol Town Board, Fire Department, Rescue Squad, Firemen's Association and

Women's Auxiliary.

Besides a special appearance by Santa Claus, guests will include Officer Friendly, members of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and the Red Cross disaster team.

## Bristol hears recycling program

By Diane Jahnke

12-3-90  
The Bristol town board was introduced to a volunteer recycling concept at the Nov. 26 meeting.

Russ Skewes, LFG Inc., Grafton, explained the program is based on source separation. Residents would be required to separate items and place them in an appropriate container. The town would be responsible for purchasing the 25 containers at \$75 each.

A trailer leased for \$75 a month would store paper. All paper products would be shredded and recycled for animal bedding.

Skewes said residents have to be reminded that most items are not garbage. "They have some type of value as a recyclable product," he said.

The program would include aluminum buy-back. "Hopefully, we can offer dollars for other products as well in the future," Skewes said.

LFG will offer items made from recyclable products, such as picnic tables. The company is looking for a manufacturing site in Kenosha County.

"Obviously, we must become involved (in recycling)," chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

If Bristol is not committed to a recycling program by Jan. 1, it will be ineligible to receive further grant monies from the Department of Natural Resources. The grant must be used toward a recycling program.

Resident William Cusenza suggested the board look into alternate recycling efforts. "Our local garbage collectors are trying to stay in business too. See what they're doing," he said.

Under the LFG proposal, Bristol would pay \$1 to execute control of the program, pay the monthly trailer fee and provide a drop-off site. Items would be picked up twice monthly.

White goods, such as large appliances and televisions, yard waste, tires and waste oil would not be accepted.

Skewes is asking for a 1-year commitment; however, if response is low, Bristol could pull out after 60 days.

**Sewer plant:** During citizen comments, the board was asked if any plans have been decided for the old sewer plant. Since no one wants it, a scrap dealer will be sought for its removal. As for the site usage, Van Slochteren said two suggestions have been considered. The first is to move the highway department there to store salt, gravel and sand which is currently kept at the fire station. The other is to build a playground. A decision would depend upon discussion at a utility meeting.

**Appointment:** Former fire chief Eugene Krueger was appointed deputy civil defense director. The new position was recommended by

Emergency Government director Paul Hess. Krueger expressed interest after the opening was offered to him.

## Bristol salaries on agenda

12-5-90  
BRISTOL — A special Bristol town meeting has been scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the town hall.

The agenda includes three items: salary adjustments for town officials, approval of 1991 highway expenditures and adoption of the 1991 town tax levy.

At the Nov. 27 annual budget hearing, electors passed a motion setting the town chairman's salary at \$18,000 a year, town clerk, \$15,500, and treasurer \$13,500.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said she discussed the salary increases with town attorney Cecil Rothrock the following day and was told the action should not have been taken at a budget hearing but rather at an annual or a special meeting.

## Deserve what they get

12-5-90  
To the Editor:  
Bristol electors wanted county assessing. They wanted a five-man board. They wanted and listened to the BCAC propaganda. And best of all, they wanted a new town chairman with the newly created \$18,000 salary and her ballooned budget.  
Now let's see if they are going to want their outrageous tax bill that is coming this December.  
They deserve everything they've got coming, because they wanted it!

Disgruntled Bristol taxpayer

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
NOTICE OF  
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
TO THE ELECTORATE  
AND CITIZENS, TOWN OF  
BRISTOL.  
Please take notice that the  
Town Board of the Town of  
Bristol, upon its own motion by  
resolution enacted on the 1st day  
of December 1990, will convene  
a special Town Meeting on  
Wednesday, the 19th day of Decem-  
ber 1990, commencing at  
6:00 p.m. at the Bristol Town  
Hall, located at 180th Avenue  
and 8th Street, Bristol, WI.  
THAT said special Town  
Meeting has been called for:  
1) Salary adjustments for  
elected Town officials,  
2) Approval of 1991 highway  
expenditures,  
3) Adoption of Town tax levy  
to be paid in 1991.  
Dated this 1st day of Decem-  
ber, 1990.  
By Order of the Town Board  
Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk  
December 4, 11, 1990.

# Bristol John Doe investigation dropped

12-3-90  
A John Doe investigation begun Feb. 15 concerning matters related to the government of the Town of Bristol has been terminated.

In a report by Kenosha County assistant district attorney Richard A. Ginkowski, he stated the investigation is no longer necessary and, because of the inadvertent disclosure of the John Doe complaint and order by staff in the clerk of circuit court's office, the secrecy order is also unnecessary.

"This office was significantly concerned about the potential for its integrity to be compromised," Ginkowski wrote in his report. "While we have the responsibility and duty to ferret out and prosecute criminal misconduct, we were deeply worried that mere compliance with our duties and responsibilities would be seen as taking sides in what was becoming an intense local political controversy."

Ginkowski felt there was a developing need for some form of secret inquiry to allow the investigation to proceed out of the limelight of the "political catfight."

The complaint for a John Doe investigation was filed when former supervisor Russell Horton came to the Bristol town hall Feb. 1, to make installment payments on seven property tax bills for parcels owned by him and his sons.

Horton was informed by treasurer Geraldine Merten that the deadline for payments without penalty was Jan. 31 and that she was not allowed to accept late payments.

Merten reportedly said that Horton told her, "I don't want any of your lip," and demanded that she accept the late payments without penalty. She did and dated the receipts Jan. 31, 1990.

Concerns of the district attorney's office at the time were fueled by Merten's assertions that she felt coerced by Horton into accepting the late payments.

Horton was quoted that he thought he was doing Merten "a favor by coming in when she wasn't so busy," and claimed that he has paid his taxes late for 20 years.

"Understanding why the John Doe investigation was sought requires some appreciation of the political situation in the Town of Bristol over the past few years," Ginkowski said.

Bristol's geography and aggressive pursuit of commercial development led to development of a number of commercial ventures near I-94 and Highway 50. The drive, however, was not without controversy.

Bristol, for example, shunned county zoning and was criticized for haphazard development. Allegations of cost overruns in town projects were common. Town chairman Noel Elfering was convicted twice of violating the open meetings law. The BCAC retained an attorney to investigate petitioning the circuit court for Elfering's removal. And the city of Kenosha threatened to annex much of Bristol's commercial property contiguous to the interstate.

Elfering had two allies on the

three-member board. The board expanded to five members with the addition of Bernard Gunty, another Elfering ally, and Audrey Van Slochteren, ally of the BCAC, a group fiercely opposed to Elfering.

For years, a steady stream of complaints about purported irregularities in the town government were submitted to the DA's office and sheriff's department.

The proverbial "straw that broke the camel's back" was a proposal to build a massive auto race course in the town on land partially owned by Elfering, Ginkowski said.

A number of significant developments occurred after Feb. 15. Horton was defeated for re-election by a BCAC member, Van Slochteren replaced Elfering as town chairman, Gunty resigned from the town board in protest and Bristol adopted county zoning. Brainerd International abandoned its plans to build the auto race-track in the town.

"Our fears that attempts may have been made to use this office to

gain advantage in the political controversy gained credence as the daily stream of telephone calls and visits complaining about Bristol's government abruptly stopped," Ginkowski said.

In fact, not one complaint has been received since Van Slochteren became chairman.

"It appeared that the political pro-

cess, not the criminal justice system, was the appropriate remedy for whatever ailed government in Bristol and the John Doe investigation was no longer necessary," Ginkowski said.

"The harm caused here was slight," he added. Horton paid his taxes plus the statutory penalties for late payment.

## Bristol open house Saturday

12-6-90  
BRISTOL — All Bristol residents are invited to an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Bristol Town Board, Fire Department, Rescue Squad, Firemen's Association and

Women's Auxiliary.

Besides a special appearance by Santa Claus, guests will include Officer Friendly, members of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and the Red Cross disaster team.

## Bristol hears recycling program

By Diane Jahnke

12-5-90  
The Bristol town board was introduced to a volunteer recycling concept at the Nov. 26 meeting.

Russ Skewes, LFG Inc., Grafton, explained the program is based on source separation. Residents would be required to separate items and place them in an appropriate container. The town would be responsible for purchasing the 25 containers at \$75 each.

A trailer leased for \$75 a month would store paper. All paper products would be shredded and recycled for animal bedding.

Skewes said residents have to be reminded that most items are not garbage. "They have some type of value as a recyclable product," he said.

The program would include aluminum buy-back. "Hopefully, we can offer dollars for other products as well in the future," Skewes said.

LFG will offer items made from recyclable products, such as picnic tables. The company is looking for a manufacturing site in Kenosha County.

"Obviously, we must become involved (in recycling)," chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

If Bristol is not committed to a recycling program by Jan. 1, it will be ineligible to receive further grant monies from the Department of Natural Resources. The grant must be used toward a recycling program.

Resident William Cusenza suggested the board look into alternate recycling efforts. "Our local garbage collectors are trying to stay in business too. See what they're doing," he said.

Under the LFG proposal, Bristol would pay \$1 to execute control of the program, pay the monthly trailer fee and provide a drop-off site. Items would be picked up twice monthly.

White goods, such as large appliances and televisions, yard waste, tires and waste oil would not be accepted.

Skewes is asking for a 1-year commitment; however, if response is low, Bristol could pull out after 60 days.

**Sewer plant:** During citizen comments, the board was asked if any plans have been decided for the old sewer plant. Since no one wants it, a scrap dealer will be sought for its removal. As for the site usage, Van Slochteren said two suggestions have been considered. The first is to move the highway department there to store salt, gravel and sand which is currently kept at the fire station. The other is to build a playground. A decision would depend upon discussion at a utility meeting.

**Appointment:** Former fire chief Eugene Krueger was appointed deputy civil defense director. The new position was recommended by

Emergency Government director Paul Hess. Krueger expressed interest after the opening was offered him.

## Bristol salaries on agenda

12-5-90  
BRISTOL — A special Bristol town meeting has been scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the town hall.

The agenda includes three items: salary adjustments for town officials, approval of 1991 highway expenditures and adoption of the 1991 town tax levy.

At the Nov. 27 annual budget hearing, electors passed a motion setting the town chairman salary at \$18,000 a year, town clerk, \$15,500, and treasurer \$13,500.

Town Chairman Audrey V. Slochteren said she discussed the salary increases with town attorney Cecil Rothrock the following day and was told that action should not have been taken at a budget hearing rather than at an annual or a special meeting.

## Deserve what they get

To the Editor: 12-5-90

Bristol electors wanted county assessing. They wanted a five-man board. They wanted and listened to the BCAC propaganda. And best of all, they wanted a new town chairman with the newly created \$18,000 salary and her ballooned budget.

Now let's see if they are going to want their outrageous tax bill that is coming this December.

They deserve everything they've got coming, because they wanted it!

Disgruntled Bristol taxpayer

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
NOTICE OF  
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
TO THE ELECTORATE  
AND CITIZENS, TOWN OF  
BRISTOL.

Please take notice that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, upon its own motion by resolution enacted on the 1st day of December 1990, will convene a special Town Meeting on Wednesday, the 19th day of December 1990, commencing at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall, located at 1818 Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI.

THAT said special Town Meeting has been called for:

- 1) Salary adjustments for elected town officials.
- 2) Approval of 1991 highway expenditures.
- 3) Adoption of Town tax levy to be paid in 1991.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1990.  
By Order of the Town Board  
Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk  
December 4, 11, 1990

## Christmas open house in Bristol

BRISTOL — Unity is the theme of a Christmas open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Town Hall.

The town-wide event is a joint effort of the Bristol Town Board, Fire Department, Rescue Squad, Firemen's Association and Women's Auxiliary.

"We hope everyone in town turns out for this event, said Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. "We want to show the unity that has developed in Bristol, not only between the Town Board and its departments, but also between Bristol and other agencies."

The entire town hall will be on display, said Van Slochteren.

Officer Friendly, representatives of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, and the Red Cross disaster team will be there.

Demonstrations of first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and rescue will be given.

But all other displays and demonstrations will pale in comparison to a special appearance by jolly old Saint Nicholas, who is expected to be carrying a bag of goodies for the children.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Cheryl Nichols, front, and Marion Ling string lights for party

# New home becomes nightmare

By Barbara Henkel  
Staff Writer

12.9.90  
A drive in the country one summer Sunday afternoon led Joseph and Lois Johnson to what they thought was their dream house.

The couple had been looking for three years for a home for their family of four to move into.

They hadn't had much luck finding what they wanted. They were out driving around looking for vacant lots on which to possibly build a new home.

The called the real estate agent listed on a for sale sign on a lot they ran across. During their conversation with the woman who answered the phone, they learned a house had just come on the market that might meet their requirements.

The following day the Johnsons looked at that house, 19625 81st St. The fell in love with it — its spacious kitchen and living room, recently redecorated; the immaculate condition of the entire three-bedroom home; its paneled basement recreation room with its gas-log fireplace and half-bath. The home was near I-94, important for someone who would have to commute to a job in Illinois. The home appeared to be in a move-in condition.

It was everything the Johnsons had been looking for.

The following day they made a written offer of \$87,000, the sellers' asking price, contingent upon the sale of their condominium in Waukegan, Ill.

The Johnsons hadn't required a pre-purchase inspection. The home looked in mint condition. It was listed as being 21 years old. Some flaking paint in one area of the basement was dismissed because the room hadn't been painted in a while.

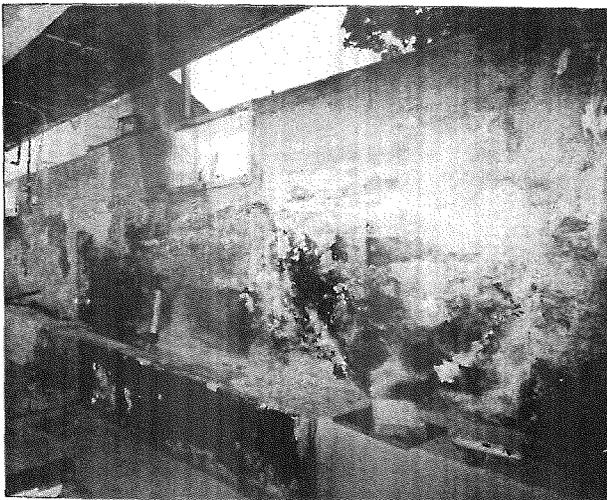
Within a week of moving into the house in August, 1989, the Johnsons began finding problems.

The first clue was basement puddles — one- to two-foot long and up to 2 inches deep — after a heavy rain.

Other clues and problems, as outlined in lawsuits the Johnsons brought against the sellers of the home and the real estate agents, included:

□ Evidence that interior basement walls had recently been covered with wood paneling, and that an outside foundation wall had also been recently resurfaced.

□ An improperly installed sump pump failed to carry the flow of water away from the foundation.



Buyers raised the house to repair the basement

□ Defective drainage tile along three foundation walls.

□ Defective foundation walls, including holes through which rodents and insects entered. Some of the damaged areas were camouflaged by shrubs.

□ No outside vent on the gas fireplace.

□ Misrepresentation of the age of the home. The Multiple Listing Service information sheet said the home was built in 1968. The County Assessor's office listed it as being built in the 1920s. And a consulting engineer said part of the foundation's materials and techniques was "typical of do-it-yourself construction used in the 20s."

In short, the Johnsons' dream house had become a nightmare.

As the myriad problems began surfacing the Johnsons consulted as many as 100 different contractors for answers on how to fix them.

Many contractors didn't want to get involved. Of those who offered solutions, the answer was nearly always the same — the basement foundation had to be replaced.

That meant raising the house, removing the old foundation and replacing it with a new one — at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Joe and Lois Johnson not only burned up phone lines to contractors in their quest for resolution of their problems. They also:

□ Filed lawsuits against the previous owners and the two real estate agents involved for not disclosing the problems to them in advance of the sale as required by state law. The sellers settled out of court, paying the Johnsons \$27,000. Terms of recent settlements of the lawsuits against the agents were not available.

□ Played detective, getting copies of a receipts showing the previous sellers purchased the wood paneling used in the basement recreation room in June 1989.

□ Filed a complaint with the Sheriff's Department, which said it was a civil matter, and complaints against the real estate agents with the state Department of Regulation & Licensing, which said it would investigate the agents' alleged failure to disclose problems.

In Johnson's complaint against the seller's real estate agent, he asked said that the agent lives next door and is a life-long resident of Bristol, therefore ought to have known the house was built before 1968 and should have been aware of the installation of the basement paneling just before the house was put up for sale.

□ Requested their state representative, Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, to introduce legislation tightening consumer rights in real estate transactions. Porter said legislation is being drafted.

## Here we go again

To the Editor 12.17.90

First we have one town chairman who wanted to make Bristol the "racing capitol" of the country and now we have a second town chairman who wants to make Bristol the "crap capitol" of the country.

Come on — Audrey Van Slochteren was barely in office one month when she landed a Department of Natural Resources permit dated Aug. 16, 1990 (the only permit in Kenosha County) to dump raw sewage (not treated or tested septage) on her property.

I remember the outcry from citizens when they learned and saw on a television news broadcast last spring, Illinois trucks hauling garbage (and who knows what else?) down Highway 45 to the Pheasant Run Landfill.

Recently the mayor of Racine used his good judgment when another outcry from upset citizens objected to the spreading of sludge. (Sludge is test and treated.)

This mayor put a stop to his own Water Utility Department from dumping sludge all along residents' adjacent properties.

I personally would have chosen a "racing capitol" that would have generated much needed revenue for Bristol, before Audrey's plan of making Bristol one "big toilet" (cesspool) where only the VanSlochterens are going to gain from this dangerous, irresponsible practice.

Yes, this practice is highly dangerous, highly immoral and should be stopped immediately.

But since Audrey is our town chairman and it is obvious she wants this practice, it seems we will have to go to Madison to get action on this once unbeknown, misleading event.

Karen Gibson

12.18.90  
I wonder if we can get Noel Elfering to run for office again in Bristol. These new people we've got seem to be messing things all up; our taxes are going to be going up. I think they're doing a terrible job. I wish we could have gotten the racetrack; at least then we might have a little tax relief. But now Genoa City's going to get it all.

# New home becomes nightmare

By Barbara Henkel  
Staff Writer

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A drive in the country one summer Sunday afternoon led Joseph and Lois Johnson to what they thought was their dream house.

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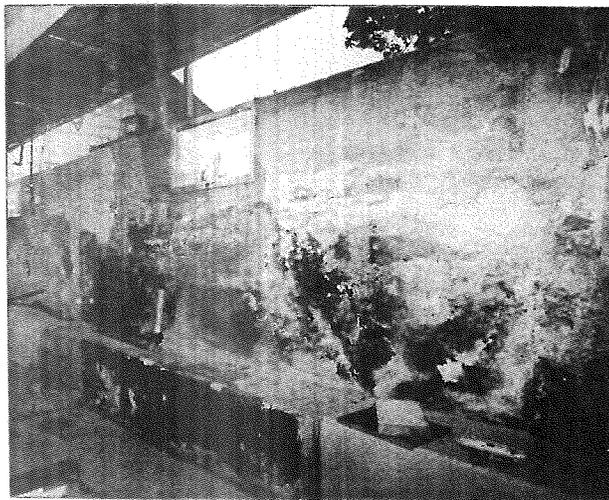
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## New subdivision plan is delayed

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A request to rezone 40 acres west of Bristol School for a proposed subdivision was tabled Monday by the Bristol Planning Commission for more information.

The request was made by Douglas Stanich, Stanich Realty Inc., on behalf of the owner, John A. Barnett, 4100 109th Avenue. Barnett is seeking to rezone the land north of Highway C at the intersection of 203rd Avenue from suburban single family residential to urban single family.

The site being developed as Tuckaway Trails Subdivision has 48 half-acre lots. It is to be on the agenda of the Jan. 2 meeting of the commission when more information is available.

In other business, Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., questioned the board about a possible health hazard from the application of septage from septic tanks on a neighboring farm.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, who lives at 16313 104th St., said Western Sewage of Antioch, Ill., has acquired all the necessary permits from the state. She said representatives of the Department of Natural

Resources even walked the sites were the septage was being applied.

Kordecki said he is concerned about the safety of the practice and urged planners to personally contact the DNR for more information. He hinted he may attempt to get an injunction to stop the procedure.

Because the matter was raised under citizens comments, the planning commission agreed to review the permits at the septage operation at the January meeting.

On a 5-3 vote, commissioners recommended approval of an application from Midwest Trailer Rental, Plant City, Fla., and Jeff Lloyd Transportation Inc., 12112 Wilmot Road, for a conditional use permit to operate an auto truck body painting and plastic media blasting operation at Highway C and the west I-94 frontage road.

Voting in favor were acting chairman Richard Bizek, Jack Spencer, Peter Hansen, Francis Held and John Davidson. Emil Kapische and Larry Kilduff opposed the recommendation. Commission Chairman Robert Hefferich and William Niederer were absent.

The commission recommended approval of the rezoning request of Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin, Highway 50 at 125th Avenue, from farmland preservation and general agriculture to highway business. It also recommended the rezoning of the parcel at highways 50 and 45 from farmland preservation and urban single family residential to institutional for the proposed Kenosha County office and garage complex.

## Bristol tax bills to be delayed

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Taxpayers in the town of Bristol will receive their tax bills about two weeks later than normal because of a special town meeting that will have a bearing on the tax levy.

At a meeting set for 6 p.m. Dec. 19, electors will vote on salaries for town officials, highway expenditures and the town levy.

Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten said Monday she expects to get tax bills mailed out Dec. 22, "if everything goes perfectly."

Following the meeting on the 19th, Merten will deliver the tax bills to Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for computer processing on the 20th and hope to get them back by the 21st.

Merten said Monday "I've had a lot of offers of help for stuffing envelopes so I can get them out by the 22nd."

Meanwhile, taxpayers who cannot wait that long should come into the office, said Merten, and pay an estimated bill.

"The items on the agenda for the 19th won't change an individual tax bill by more than a few dollars and I'll be able to estimate how much they owe."

Merten said about 400 Bristol residents are accustomed to paying real estate taxes before Jan. 1, some because of a tax deduction, some because they go south for the winter.

Highway expenditures, town board salaries and the tax levy were all approved at a Nov. 27 budget hearing, but Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said the next day those actions should only be taken at an annual meeting or a special town meeting.

"It is unfortunate that we must repeat the Nov. 27 meeting," Town Chairman Audrey

Van Slochteren said Monday, "but it seems we have been approving our town tax levy and highway expenditures improperly since 1985."

A state law change in 1985 decreed that the annual meeting could not be extended longer than 30 days. The Bristol annual meeting was extended from April until November.

In other items on the agenda, Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., complained about the spreading of septic tank contents on land owned by Van Slochteren and her husband, John.

Western Sewage, Antioch, Ill., owned by Wilma Dyson, received a Department of Natural Resources permit on Aug. 16, 1990, to spread septic tank contents on the Van Slochteren land.

Kordecki said Monday his "primary concern is that the practice is a health hazard ... there is no policing of the activity except spot checks by the DNR. Local authorities such as health officers are not required to be notified."

Van Slochteren said County Sanitarian Marcus Meyer has ordered Western Sewage to stop spreading septic tank contents because they had neglected to receive county approval for the operation. Besides DNR approval, spreading septic tank contents must have the blessing of the county Land Use Committee, Meyer said.

Kordecki said legislation is needed to prevent Wisconsin from becoming a biowaste dumping site. He urged the board to adopt an ordinance that would prevent the practice in Bristol.

In other business, the board received a notice of a rate increase from Warner Cable Communications. Standard service will increase from \$17.95 to \$19.45 per month.



An automobile rescue demonstration was part of the open house activities at the Bristol Town Hall Dec. 8. "Victim" Bristol town supervisor John Meyer was extricated from the car, then transported to the squad. (Diane Jahnke photo)

# New Bristol eatery serves 500 free meals

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

12-11-90  
Walk-ins hungering for a good deal Sunday at the new Perkins Family Restaurant in Bristol couldn't have fared finer.

Within moments of arriving, they discovered they were about to become non-traditional restaurant goers.

They would be allowed to order as much of practically everything they wanted and could leave their wallets in their pockets and purses.

The daylong "role play" meal servings were staged as a shakedown exercise for 150 full- and part-time employees of the restaurant, which opened officially at 6 a.m. today.

Two shifts each of breakfasts, lunches and dinners were served to build worker confidence, as well as to get the bugs out of the food order-delivery system, said franchise

**"T**his helps our employees get over the jitters of first opening."

David Watt,  
franchise holder

holder David Watt.

Watt estimated the restaurant served 500 people free meals worth approximately \$12,000.

Most of the diners were relatives of the employees.

But people who noticed the packed parking lot at 12440 75th St. and figured the restaurant was open were not turned away.

"Because we didn't want to alienate potential customers, we told people who walked in that although we officially

were not open, and that the food and service may not be perfect, they were more than welcome to stay," Watt said. "For those who didn't want to participate, we gave away gift certificates for a free dessert for hopefully when they return to our restaurant."

Watt said 250 certificates were distributed.

The mandatory "role play" exercise is a corporate policy of the Memphis-based Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery chain.

"It's part of the training for all our employees that we start one week prior to opening," Watt said. "We don't just open the doors and say, 'Here we are.'"

"This helps our employees get over the jitters of first opening. It's something we have to budget for," he said.

"It contributes to building a Perkins family. We have a lot of high school students working

here, and this way, their parents can come and eat and get to meet the people their kids will be working for," Watt said.

Watt said the restaurant's guests were allowed to order as much of anything on the 140-item menu they wanted with the exception of shrimp and steak. "Those are expensive, yes. But, more so, we wanted everything on our menu to be sampled."

Sunday's practice run also helped correct several mechanical glitches in the new building. "We found we had to adjust some fan speeds and refrigerator temperatures," Watt said.

The 5,400-square-foot restaurant seats 170 people. It will be open 24 hours a day.

Croissants, hamburger buns, pies, cakes and other items are produced in an in-house bakery.

The Bristol restaurant is the 399th Perkins to open nationally.

# Septage spreading ceased on Bristol farm

By Diane Jahnke

12-17-90  
Concerns from a resident regarding septage applications being administered on the farm owned by Bristol chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and husband, John, were put to rest at the Dec. 10 town board meeting.

Anthony Kordecki, who lives near the Van Slochteren farm on 104th Street, questioned the practice, which he felt demonstrated the need for a voluntary code of ethics for board members.

For the past several months, Western Sewerage, Antioch, Ill., owned by Wilma Dyson, has been spreading raw or partially processed, untested and untreated sewage on the Van Slochteren farm.

Kordecki's main concern was that this practice was a health hazard.

"My immediate concern was the transporting of these wastes by animals, such as my dogs or cats. My dogs greet my 2-year-old daughter with immediate lickings to the face and mouth," Kordecki said.

He also noted there is essentially

no policing of the activity except for the possibility of spot checks and record checks by the Department of Natural Resources.

Kordecki contacted a DNR representative who explained that the septage spreading site met certain criteria and was legal.

However, he felt the Van Slochterens should have notified their neighbors, and planning and board members that the land was being used for a disposal site.

Van Slochteren contacted Marcus Meyer, Kenosha County sanitarian, who informed her that Western Sewerage has not applied for a county approval and is in violation. Approval is given by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee to the licensed waste hauler.

All spreading of septage sludge by Western Sewerage must cease in Kenosha County until proper approvals have been obtained.

"As of Dec. 4, we stopped accepting it," Van Slochteren said. "The problem has been eradicated."

In the future, if there is another request for septage, it will go on to the

Land Use Committee, and people within 300 feet of the property to receive applications will be notified, Van Slochteren said.

**Special meeting:** A special meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19, to approve board salaries, town tax levy and highway expenditures. These issues were discussed at the Nov. 27 budget meeting; however, Van Slochteren said these expenditures can only be approved at an annual meeting or a special town meeting. She apologized for the delay because the property tax bills now will not be mailed before Christmas. The second monthly meeting of the board will follow the special session.

**Auto body:** The board granted a conditional use permit to Midwest Trailer Rentals for the construction of an auto/truck body, painting, plastic media blasting and repair center at I-94 and Highway C.

**Cable rates:** Warner Cable Communications announced in a letter to the board that cable television service rates will increase, effective Jan. 1. Basic service will go up from \$17.95 per month to \$19.45. Premium service rates will increase by 95 cents per month.

**Pizza:** The board approved a Class B beer license to the Pizza Factory Inc., now known as Rocky Rococo's, at I-94 and Highway 50.

# Bristol farmer asks to head impact fee movement

By Diane Jahnke

12-14-90  
With increased residential development proposed in Bristol, along with plans to expand Central High School, a Bristol farmer expressed interest in spearheading a move to institute impact fees in the town.

"I hope to light a fire to get an impact fee so capital improvements

copy of a proposed subdivision ordinance.

**Requests:** Russell Mott asked the board to consider several requests, including hiring a deputy clerk, forming a utility department, offering hospitalization and pension funds for town employees, and establishing a full-time paid fire department and station at I-94 and Highway 50 "to see to it that annexation of the P. does

Lakeland names Bailey  
most valuable runner

12-26-90  
Jennifer Bailey of Kenosha



Donald  
Krahn

meal servings were staged as a shakedown exercise for 150 full- and part-time employees of the restaurant, which opened officially at 6 a.m. today.

Two shifts each of breakfasts, lunches and dinners were served to build worker confidence, as well as to get the bugs out of the food order-delivery system, said franchise

Most of the diners were relatives of the employees.

But people who noticed the packed parking lot at 12440 75th St. and figured the restaurant was open were not turned away.

"Because we didn't want to alienate potential customers, we told people who walked in that although we officially

one week prior to opening," Watt said. "We don't just open the doors and say, 'Here we are.'"

"This helps our employees get over the jitters of first opening. It's something we have to budget for," he said.

"It contributes to building a Perkins family. We have a lot of high school students working

erator temperatures," Watt said.

The 5,400-square-foot restaurant seats 170 people. It will be open 24 hours a day.

Croissants, hamburger buns, pies, cakes and other items are produced in an in-house bakery.

The Bristol restaurant is the 399th Perkins to open nationally.

## Septage spreading ceased on Bristol farm

By Diane Jahnke

12.17.90

Concerns from a resident regarding septage applications being administered on the farm owned by Bristol chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and husband, John, were put to rest at the Dec. 10 town board meeting.

Anthony Kordecki, who lives near the Van Slochteren farm on 104th Street, questioned the practice, which he felt demonstrated the need for a voluntary code of ethics for board members.

For the past several months, Western Sewerage, Antioch, Ill., owned by Wilma Dyson, has been spreading raw or partially processed, untreated and untreated sewage on the Van Slochteren farm.

Kordecki's main concern was that this practice was a health hazard.

"My immediate concern was the transporting of these wastes by animals, such as my dogs or cats. My dogs greet my 2-year-old daughter with immediate licks to the face and mouth," Kordecki said.

He also noted there is essentially

no policing of the activity except for the possibility of spot checks and record checks by the Department of Natural Resources.

Kordecki contacted a DNR representative who explained that the septage spreading site met certain criteria and was legal.

However, he felt the Van Slochterens should have notified their neighbors, and planning and board members that the land was being used for a disposal site.

Van Slochteren contacted Marcus Meyer, Kenosha County sanitarian, who informed her that Western Sewerage has not applied for a county approval and is in violation. Approval is given by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee to the licensed waste hauler.

All spreading of septage sludge by Western Sewerage must cease in Kenosha County until proper approvals have been obtained.

"As of Dec. 4, we stopped accepting it," Van Slochteren said. "The problem has been eradicated."

In the future, if there is another request for septage, it will go on to the

Land Use Committee, and people within 300 feet of the property to receive applications will be notified, Van Slochteren said.

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12.14.90

With increased residential development proposed in Bristol, along with plans to expand Central High School, a Bristol farmer expressed interest in spearheading a move to institute impact fees in the town.

"I hope to light a fire to get an impact fee so capital improvements don't fall on us," said Horace Fowler at the Dec. 19 regular meeting. "Bristol is bursting at the seams, as I've heard," he added.

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said impact fees will be a topic of discussion at the 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 3, joint meeting of the town and planning commission. The purpose of this meeting is to study a draft

copy of a proposed subdivision ordinance.

**Requests:** Russell Mott asked the board to consider several requests, including hiring a deputy clerk, forming a utility department, offering hospitalization and pension funds for town employees, and establishing a full-time paid fire department and station at I-94 and Highway 50 "to see to it that annexation at the T does not take place," he said.

**No disposals:** Van Slochteren reminded those in attendance that as of Jan. 1, major appliances, lead batteries and waste oil can no longer be disposed of at a solid waste facility.

**Tax bills:** Treasurer Geraldine Merten said property tax bills should have been received at the town office by Dec. 22 and mailed this week.

### Lakeland names Bailey most valuable runner

Jennifer Bailey of Kenosha was named the most valuable runner on the Lakeland College cross country team this fall.

A first year student, she placed second in the Lake Michigan Conference meet.

Lakeland College is in Sheboygan.



Donald Krahn

**KRAHN** — Cpl. Donald D. Krahn, 23, son of Roy and Leona Krahn, 7530 114th Ave., Bristol, received the Navy Achievement Medal for outstanding service. A 1985 graduate of Westosha Central High School, Krahn joined the Marines in May 1986. He received training at the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot and at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He is assigned to the 1st Supply Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

# Bristol raises clerk's, treasurer's pay

## Chairman declines pay hike

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — By a vote of 102 to 98, Bristol electors Wednesday rejected a proposal to raise the salaries of the town clerk and treasurer by \$2,000 a year.

A second motion, granting the clerk and treasurer each an addi-

tional \$1,000 a year, passed on a voice vote.

With the raises that will go into effect after the April election, the clerk will be paid \$14,000 and the treasurer \$12,000 per year.

The special meeting called to act on Town Board salaries, highway expenditures and the town tax levy, drew a standing room only crowd of about 255.

At the start of the meeting, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren asked that the chairman's salary remain at \$8,900 a year.

Salaries of the four supervisors will be frozen at \$5,500 per year through the next term, according to a vote by electors.

E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St., said, "The town needs to set fair and equitable salaries for town officials so there is adequate interest in running for the posts. The fact that the town has only had two chairmen in 25 years indicates that the salary is too low."

James Engberg, Woodworth, said, "All of them knew what the salaries were when they ran for the positions."

Town offices are currently open half days, but electors at the annual town meeting last April voted to require the clerk and treasurer to expand the hours. But the motion at that meeting included a proviso that salaries would be raised to compensate for the increase from part-time to full-time hours.

After the raises approved Wednesday that amounted to \$19.23 a week, some residents asked if it meant the office would be open full-time.

Van Slochteren said the Town Board is considering ways to expand office hours and will take the issue up at a future meeting.

Kenneth Davis, 8025 128th Ave., said, "Bristol has gotten too big to run off half days." He called the raises "pathetic" and said, "I just don't know how cheap you people want to be."

In other business, electors approved a tax levy of \$445,142, a 45-cent-per-\$1,000 increase. The 1991 tax rate will be \$2 per thousand or \$130 on property assessed at \$65,000.

The town tax rate is made up of two components: \$1.50 per thousand for town purposes and 50 cents to defray the debt carried by the water district at I-94 and Highway 50.

In the only other action, electors approved \$127,148 in road maintenance expenditures for 1991.

Treasurer Geraldine Merten said tax bills will probably be mailed Monday.

## Citizen requests heard

BRISTOL — "I want to light a fire under this board to institute impact fees," Horace Fowler told the Bristol Town Board Wednesday.

Fowler, 15115 60th St., said, "We are all aware that Central High School has asked for an addition. Our grade school is bursting at the seams. We are wide open to an influx of population."

Fowler urged the board to adopt a system of impact fees charging developers of residential property a fee for each lot developed.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren told Fowler the issue of impact fees will be on the agenda at a joint session of the Town Board and Plan Commission at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., gave the board a list of items he wants included in next year's budget including a fully-paid fire department, a new fire station at I-94 and Highway 50, a contingency fund, a deputy clerk, com-

puter and utility departments.

Board members accepted Mott's list and promised to bring the items up at budget time.

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., gave the board a list of additions and modifications he wants placed on the board's minutes of Dec. 10 meeting.

To "reflect my actual presentation" (at the Dec. 10 meeting), Kordecki said, he wanted his opposition to septic tank contents spread on farmland to apply "not only to the Van Slochteren farm but to any farm in Bristol."

Kordecki said the minutes should also note that he requested the board to go on record in opposition to the practice to "clarify the popular misconception that this was not the same as municipal sludge" and to request a voluntary ethics code be passed by the board.

Van Slochteren announced that office employee Maureen Schrimpf has resigned and accepted a new job at double the wages she was paid by Bristol.

## 2 CENT OPINION Bristol's pay hike ludicrous

Last summer, a majority of Bristol's voters threw long-time township chairman, Noel Elfering and Russell Horton, supervisor, out of office.

Despite other factors, the main reason for the ousters was their backing of the proposed auto racetrack. The fact that Elfering owned the land that comprised the proposed track site and was set to sell it to the track's developers, added to the ven-

gloria davis

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Audrey VanSlochteren, who had served as a board trustee for a very short time, was chosen by Bristol's voters to take Elfering's place.

During the controversy, Robert Matson, leading opponent of the racetrack and Elfering, suggested a salary raise for the Bristol Twp. chairman and clerk at an April town meeting. No salary figure went with the suggestion.

Now Matson, along with the majority of the town board and some of the electors have decided that the position of



At present, the whole thing is on hold on the advice of the township attorney despite the fact that the town board OK'd the salary raise.

The board was informed that this kind of salary raise could only be done at an annual meeting or a special meeting set for that purpose. The special meeting is set for Dec. 16.

The idea that this kind of salary will go to Van Slochteren after less than a year of Bristol leadership could be seen under a ludicrous light by many.

Elfering worked for the board over 17

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
NOTICE OF  
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
TO THE ELECTORATE  
AND CITIZENS, TOWN OF  
BRISTOL.  
Please take notice that the  
Town Board of the Town of  
Bristol, upon its own motion by  
resolution enacted on the 1st day  
of December 1990, will convene  
a Special Town Meeting on

## Vandals hit 7 homes in Bristol

Two Bristol boys, ages 15 and 17, were arrested shortly after 11 p.m. Friday for a vandalism spree that did damage at seven Bristol residences.

Sheriff's deputies said the two were arrested at the home of a friend where they had taken refuge after the spree that lasted from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Among the reports taken by deputies were a \$1,000 picture window broken by a thrown rock at the home of Peter Bock, 8014 198th Ave., \$300 damage to wood trim from a thrown rock at the home of Howard Kaster, 8106 198th Ave., broken glass worth about

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Now Matson, along with the majority of the town board and some of the electors have decided that the position of town chairman deserves double the salary.

To our knowledge, the position has not officially been made into full-time, no matter how many hours the present or past town chairman spent working at it.

The Randall Twp. chairman has also just had a salary doubling, from \$3,700 to \$6,000.

The Salem Twp. chairman is making \$7,590 and that will be upped to \$8,345 after the spring election. Wheatland's top gun has just gotten a salary raise from \$4,200 to \$4,600, while Van Slochteren's present salary, inherited from Elfering, is \$8,900. The new proposal raises it to \$18,000.



At present, the whole thing is on hold on the advice of the township attorney, despite the fact that the town board OK'd the salary raise.

The board was informed that this kind of salary raise could only be done at an annual meeting or a special meeting set for that purpose. The special meeting is set for Dec. 16.

The idea that this kind of salary will go to Van Slochteren after less than a year of Bristol leadership could be seen under a ludicrous light by many.

Elfering worked for the board over 17 years for even less than Van Slochteren's present salary, and regardless of the latest controversy, one must admit that he (as well as Horton) had a great deal to do with Bristol being the only western county municipality that has income from a good size industrial section; has a magnificent retail section (both taking loads off of the local taxpayers); and had kept the new subdivision count at a minimum so the taxpayers haven't had to add megabucks to school and sewage costs to date.

If someone else is elected to Van Slochteren's position, the raise will be even more ludicrously bestowed on a newcomer that has yet to prove any kind of worth to the people.

the annual town meeting last April voted to require the clerk and treasurer to expand the hours. But the motion at that meeting included a proviso that salaries would be raised to compensate for the increase from part-time to full-time hours.

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### TOWN OF BRISTOL NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TO THE ELECTORATE AND CITIZENS: TOWN OF BRISTOL.

Please take notice that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, upon its own motion by resolution enacted on the 1st day of December, 1990, will convene a special Town Meeting on Wednesday, the 19th day of December, 1990, commencing at 6:00 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall, located at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI.

THAT said special Town Meeting has been called for:

- 1) Salary adjustments for elected Town officials.
- 2) Approval of 1991 highway expenditures.
- 3) Adoption of Town tax levy to be paid in 1991.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1990.

By Order of the Town Board  
Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk  
December 4, 11, 1990

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Two Bristol boys, ages 15 and 17, were arrested shortly after 11 p.m. Friday for a vandalism spree that did damage at seven Bristol residences.

Sheriff's deputies said the two were arrested at the home of a friend where they had taken refuge after the spree that lasted from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Among the reports taken by deputies were a \$1,000 picture window broken by a thrown rock at the home of Peter Bock, 8014 198th Ave., \$300 damage to wood trim from a thrown rock at the home of Howard Kaster, 8106 198th Ave., broken glass worth about \$200 at the Spencer Fullerton home, 8121 198th Ave., and \$300 damage to the car of Carla J. Mitchell-Magnuson, Twin Lakes, parked in the 19800 block of 82nd Street.

accept a system of impact charging developers of residential property a fee for each lot developed.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren told Fowler the issue of impact fees will be on the agenda at a joint session of the Town Board and Plan Commission at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3.

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**Green Thumb  
with Susan Morgan**

12-11-90

It has been said that bonsai need no words; they speak quietly but eloquently for themselves.

**EXPLORE THE  
MINIATURE WORLD  
OF BONSAI**

**JOHN'S  
BONSAI GARDEN**  
*Specializing in Indoor Bonsai*

PRE & FINISHED BONSAI

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• SUPPLIES • CLASSES

13340 75th St. (Hwy. 50) Bristol, WI  
Just 1 mile west of I-94 &  
Factory Outlet Centre

Open Tues.-Sun. 9-5 414-857-2292

Just walking through the bonsai nursery owned by John Connolly, 13340 75th St., Bristol, brings a sense of peace and tranquility. Here, miniature trees, looking like replicas of giants we've seen clinging to rocky mountainsides or emerging from subtropical swamps, rest serenely in shallow pottery containers.

But the little trees did not achieve their ancient look all by themselves. Human hands were needed to prune and shape the branches and roots.

"Bonsai is not a species of tree, but rather an art and technique of growing," said Connolly. "We try to recreate what we see in nature in miniature in a shallow container. Bonsai, in fact, literally means 'tree in a shallow container'."

Newcomers to the hobby are often confused and prematurely discouraged by the evergreen bonsai seen in movies featuring the Orient and most commonly sold in discount department stores. When these bonsai are brought indoors, they soon die, leaving their new owners with a sense of failure.

"Those evergreen bonsai are meant to be kept outdoors," said Connolly who has an unheated poly-covered shed full of them.

"The bonsai we sell for indoors are tropical-looking - Black Olive, Japanese Boxwood, Pixie Bougainvillea, acacia and ficus," he explained.

Bonsai originated in China but was perfected in Japan. The bonsai grower begins with a tiny tree or

shrub which has woody stems capable of forming a trunk.

Unwanted branches are pruned away; the remaining branches are shaped with special training wires. The roots are also trimmed to keep the tree in proportion.

Bonsai need a special soil-less growing medium of baked clay, granite and bark; a shallow, wide pot no deeper than three inches, regular doses of fertilizer, and lots of water. Then, there's that extra ingredient - patience and a time commitment from you. Connolly explained that even "finished" bonsai purchased as gifts (prices range from \$12 to \$256) will require some further training and maintenance.

"The tree is always growing and we have to work with it as it changes," said Connolly. "If you provide certain things for it, it will provide something for you."

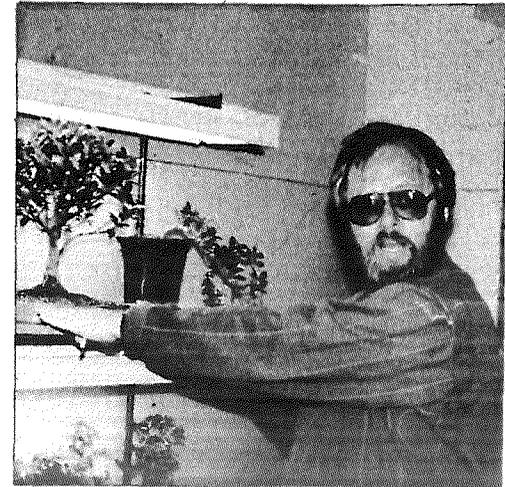
"Bonsai teaches patience," he continued. "It has a way of calming people down. I've seen this and I've experienced it myself. When I've had a hectic day, I can unwind by sitting down and working on a tree."

John Connolly has made bonsai a way of life. As president of both the Mid America Bonsai Alliance and the Milwaukee Bonsai Society, he lectures and demonstrates the art all over the country. His partner Annette Jiras specializes in bonsai miniatures six inches or less called "Mame."

Kenoshans wishing to learn more about this fascinating pastime are invited to visit John's Bonsai,

located on Hwy. 50 just west of I-94 (phone 857-2292). The nursery carries everything from containers and shears to plants and growing medium. In a climate with six hard

months of cold weather, bonsai might be an ideal way for housebound gardeners to spend their long winter hours.



John Connolly explains a pruning technique on one of his many

**Chastises Van Slochteren**

**Kordecki stops septage spread, raps state laws**

12-18-90

Anthony Kordecki, Bristol resident and neighbor of Bristol Twp. Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, has been in touch with the Wis. Dept. of Natural Resources, the Kenosha County Plan-

**gloria davis**

ning Board and the Bristol Planning Board concerning the septage from Illinois that was being spread on Van Slochteren's farm acres. Kordecki was told that the spreading of septage (untreated sewage) on farm acres is legal in the state of Wisconsin.

The law, that was originally meant for areas in less populated parts of the state where waste water treatment plants are not available, does say that it is preferable that septage go to treatment plants, but in the absence of such, it can go to a disposal site designated by the mu-

owner of Western Sewage, is a personal friend and she decided to accept the septage, which she understood was a legal undertaking, because Dyson needed a place to dump it since she wouldn't be able to get permission from the Bristol Town Board for its acceptance at the wastewater facility until next fall and the going rate of \$68 per 1,000 gallons to accept it is expensive for a small hauler.

Van Slochteren adds that she stopped the septage spreading on Dec. 4, the day after Kordecki brought his concerns to the town board.

Van Slochteren did get approval from the county and the DNR, but neglected to notify her own board. "I didn't think there was a need because we were doing it for free and the waste hauler bears the full responsibility."

The legal problem here

spreading the septage in Bristol.

Kordecki and many of his neighbors are concerned and asking "How could it be lawful to spread uncontrolled and untreated raw sewage and partially processed hazardous biowastes on open, unprotected farmland?"

Kordecki adds, "It seems the law allows an out of state pumper to field spread these hazardous wastes, while local haulers, who pay state taxes, may not."

Kordecki chastises Van Slochteren and her husband John for not notifying their neighbors of what they were doing.

He is worried about the possible hazards of these biowastes being carried by pets who then come in

close contact with children, as well as adults.

When he voiced this concern he was told to leash his animals.

Kordecki claims that when he saw a truck spreading the septage in early December it could not have been incorporated into the ground since a frozen crust took

over shortly afterwards.

No one, including the DNR, has definite information on what the long term result of spreading such septage in a populated area will be.

Van Slochteren and some of the town board members have said that they will back a petition for a change

in the law allowing such septage spreading if the people want it.

**Bristol to meet**

A special meeting of the Bristol Twp. Board has been set for Dec. 19 instead of Dec. 16 as mistakenly reported in the last issue of the Kenosha County Times.

**MINIATURE WORLD OF BONSAI**



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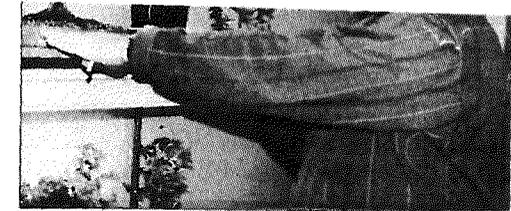
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gloria davis

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The law, that was originally meant for areas in less populated parts of the state where waste water treatment plants are not available, does say that it is preferable that septage go to treatment plants, but in the absence of such, it can go to a disposal site designated by the municipality and approved by the DNR.

The Twp. of Bristol had a contract with Western Sewage Co. of Antioch, to accept waste from holding tanks and was being paid \$11 per 1,000 gallons to accept it.

According to Van Slochteren, Wilma Dyson,

owner of Western Sewage, is a personal friend and she decided to accept the septage, which she understood was a legal undertaking, because Dyson needed a place to dump it since she wouldn't be able to get permission from the Bristol Town Board for its acceptance at the wastewater facility until next fall and the going rate of \$68 per 1,000 gallons to accept it is expensive for a small hauler.

Van Slochteren adds that she stopped the septage spreading on Dec. 4, the day after Kordecki brought his concerns to the town board.

Van Slochteren did get approval from the county and the DNR, but neglected to notify her own board. "I didn't think there was a need because we were doing it for free and the waste hauler bears the full responsibility."

The legal problem here seems to be the fact the Western Sewage never got the permit required before

spreading the septage in Bristol.

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No one, including the DNR, has definite information on what the long time result of spreading such septage in a populated area will be.

Van Slochteren and some of the town board members have said that they will back a petition for a change

in the law allowing such septage spreading if the people want it.

Bristol to meet

A special meeting of the Bristol Twp. Board has been set for Dec. 19 instead of Dec. 16 as mistakenly reported in the last issue of the Kenosha County Times.

# Bristol chairman declines salary raise

By Diane Jahnke

Over 200 people filled the Bristol town hall, expecting to vote on whether to increase the chairman's salary by over 100 percent. At the opening of the special meeting Dec. 19, however, Audrey Van Slochteren asked that the salary remain as it was when she was elected.

"The generous salary increase expressed your confidence in the job I have been doing since taking office in July," Van Slochteren said.

"However, in lieu of the current economic climate and knowing full well the load we are carrying from not having maintained our town roads or equipment for several years, I would ask that the salary for chair-

person remain the same."

The increase, from \$8,900 to \$18,000, was approved on a 25-17 vote at the November budget hearing. Since that vote, Van Slochteren said town attorney Cecil Rothrock reported salary increases are to be set at an annual or special meeting, not at a budget hearing.

Anthony Kordecki asked why Van Slochteren changed her mind after accepting the salary increase Nov. 27.

"That's totally irrelevant. I made my statement and I don't owe an answer to that question," Van Slochteren responded.

A motion was later made to increase the clerk and treasurer's salary each by \$2,000, which drew a lengthy discussion and was defeated by a 102-98 vote of hands.

The results were challenged and a suggestion was made to vote by written ballots. Van Slochteren, however, said the hand vote would rule.

At last April's annual meeting, electors voted to increase the clerk and treasurer's salary along with extending town office hours. No dollar amount was plugged in at that time.

Ken Davis supported the increase, saying, "This town is getting too big to run an office half days. The girls deserve this raise."

Residents against the increase argued that those in office knew what the salary was when they filled out the election papers. If they are unhappy, maybe they should reconsider filling out papers for the next election.

Another motion to increase the clerk and treasurer's salary by \$1,000 passed by a verbal vote, along with

continuing to keep supervisor salaries at \$5,500 each. The clerk was raised to \$14,000 a year and the treasurer to \$12,000. The salaries are in effect for the coming 1991-92 term, but can be changed at the April annual meeting.

**Tax rate:** Electors approved a \$2 mill rate, with \$1.50 going for the town and 50 cents to Utility District 3.

## Too much at town hall

To the Editor: 12.26.90

While attending a Bristol town meeting Dec. 19, 1990, I was taken back by the \$1,000 dollar increase and procedure for our town clerk and treasurer.

Besides giving the Bristol taxpayer a 40 percent town tax increase, a group of townspeople took a questionable vote of an 8 percent and 9 percent pay increase for part time jobs!

The clerk and treasurer only work part time, four hours a day, 24 hours a week. Based on their new salary, the treasurer will receive \$10 an hour and the clerk will receive \$11.66 an hour.

That is almost as much as I receive working full time for a big company with a strong union. (And it's not clerical work.)

A \$1,000 dollars on a year or a nay. Wow! When challenged from the floor to have a ballot vote (almost 300 in attendance) the town chairman declined. So whoever yelled the loudest, won.

I believe with that large of an audience, the time has arrived for Bristol to enact a ballot vote when it comes to any money matters where the taxpayers are forced to support.

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Her script designed to dodge angry townspeople questions with "I don't have to answer that," and how she choreographed her BCAC friends to back her up when she gets in trouble was marvelous.

I found one scene in particular so amazingly funny, I knew it had to be written for her by Steven Spielberg.

This scene came at the illegal Nov. 27, 1990 budget meeting when she graciously accepted an \$18,000 (doubling of) salary.

Her best line from that meeting was, "how grateful and appreciative she was to the townspeople" (all 25 of them) for her huge salary increase.

Unfortunately for Audrey, a serious rehearsal error of her performance caused her to do a retake of that scene.

Now she had to become even more of a dramatic actress before 200 angry townspeople who came out to watch her perform.

Her sudden change not to accept a doubling of her salary, brought the curtain down!

When the townspeople demanded to know why she changed scenes, her dialogue read, "I don't have to give any explanation." It was so tearjerking, I had to get my handkerchief out to wipe my eyes.

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# Sexual assault at Outlet Centre

By Diane Jahnke

A Kenosha woman was sexually assaulted upon returning to her van after shopping at the Factory Outlet Centre, Bristol.

Capt. Clarence Mielke of the Kenosha County Sheriff's De-

partment, said the woman, 38, returned to her van between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 17, when a man hiding inside grabbed her from behind, held her at knifepoint and sexually assaulted her.

The woman's arms were taped behind her before the man left. An

unknown amount of money was taken from her wallet.

The van was parked on the northwest section of the parking lot along Frontage Road.

The victim freed herself, then contacted the mall security, who in turn contacted the sheriff's department.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 20 years old, with very dark black hair, hazel or brown eyes with a fair to olive complexion. He is between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall and weighs 160-180 pounds.

He wore a neon-pink baseball-type hat, a tan or beige winter coat and dark, possibly blue, jeans and black or gray glasses. He was clean-shaven.

Anyone with information on this crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at the detective division, 656-7304.



Composite of assault suspect

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Gary Gibson

# Taxes vary in town of Bristol

12-24-90

## Assessment increases push bills up

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Taxpayers in Bristol may in for a surprise when they receive their new tax bills.

Those who own property in the Bristol Grade School-Westosha Central High School district will have a rate that is up \$1.08 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

Their neighbors in the Paris Grade School-Westosha Central district will have a decrease of \$1.57 per \$1,000.

Property owners in the Salem Grade School-Westosha Central District will note an increase of 15 cents per \$1,000.

All taxpayers who saw their property assessments increase this year will be paying higher tax bills regardless of the rate in their area.

The gross rate for property owners in the Bristol-Westosha Central district is \$23.74 per \$1,000 less the state credit of \$1.49 for a net rate of \$22.25. A home assessed at \$70,000 would have a tax increase of \$76 — from \$1,482 to \$1,558. If that property increased in assessment this past year by 10 percent, bringing it to \$77,000, the increase would amount to \$156.

## City property tax rates

12-13-90

Tax rates of local governmental units, per \$1,000 of assessed value (applies to city of Kenosha property owners)

Taxing unit	1990	1991
Unified School District	\$14.867	\$15.503
City of Kenosha	\$8.335	\$8.306
County of Kenosha	\$4.676	\$4.404
Gateway Technical College	\$1.541	\$1.609
Kenosha Public Library	\$1.104	\$1.069
State Forestry	\$0.199	\$0.201
Kenosha Public Museum	\$0.184	\$0.171
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$30.905</b>	<b>\$31.284</b>
Minus State School Tax Credit	\$1.229	\$1.078
Minus State Property Tax Credit	\$1.294	\$1.176
<b>Net Tax Rate</b>	<b>\$28.382</b>	<b>\$29.010</b>

A home assessed at \$70,000 in the Paris Grade-Westosha Central district has a gross tax rate of \$22.70 less the state tax credit of \$1.49 for a net rate of \$21.21. On a \$70,000 house, the taxes would drop \$110 — from \$1,595 to \$1,485 — but if the assessment increased this year by 10 percent, to \$77,000, the property owner can expect to pay \$39 more in taxes next year.

In the Salem Grade-Westosha Central district, the gross rate is \$24.74 per \$1,000 minus the \$1.49 tax credit for a net rate of \$23.25. A home assessed at \$70,000 would have a tax of \$1,628, an increase of about \$11 for next year. If the assessment increased to \$77,000, the tax would be \$1,790, an increase of about \$162.

Bristol's overall value increased this past year by about \$17.7 million, going from \$204,841,300 to \$222,576,800.

The individual rates per \$1,000 of assessed valuation which combine to make up the gross rate are: Salem Grade School, \$10.38, up 14 cents; Bristol Grade School, \$9.38, up \$1.07; Paris Grade School, \$8.34, down \$1.58; Westosha Central High School, \$5.94, down 11 cents; county, \$4.62, down 32 cents; town of Bristol, \$2, up 45 cents; Gateway Technical College, \$1.60, up 4 cents; and state, 20 cents, same as this year.

Residents in the George Lake Rehabilitation District can expect to pay an additional 99 cents per \$1,000 for the operation of the lake management district.

# Racetrack land option withdrawn by Brainerd

12-26-90

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

GENOA CITY — The Village Board has scheduled another special meeting Thursday, the eighth in as many weeks, to again work on matters concerning Brainerd International's proposed \$8.5 million auto racetrack.

In recent days, Brainerd officials have hand-delivered and sent by certified mail a letter to William Thornburgh, a homeowner whose land is included in the proposed track site. Brainerd cited its "inability to satisfy various of the contingencies contained in the above referenced offer. In light of the above, Brainerd hereby terminates its contract with you."

The letter also instructed Thornburgh to send back a \$500 deposit he received when he signed the option to sell his property last summer.

Ernst Kloppstein, whose 277-acre property represents the biggest single portion of the site for the proposed race, received a certified letter from Brainerd the same day as Thornburgh, but neither Kloppstein nor Brainerd has been available for comment on the content.

Brainerd has indicated it

wants both the Thornburgh and Kloppstein parcels in order to build the combination drag strip and road-racing course just east of Genoa City, but Brainerd marketing director Norm Franks has indicated that, if necessary, the track could be built around the Thornburgh property. Franks also said the contract with Thornburgh required him to request annexation to Genoa City but that Thornburgh has refused.

Earlier this month, Kloppstein, at the request of Brainerd, officially notified the village that he wants his land considered for annexation, and the Village Board accepted his petition Dec. 13. Brainerd has indicated annexation is essential so that it can obtain sewer, police and other services from the village.

Thursday night's meeting, which is believed to be scheduled for 7 p.m., is likely to draw an overflow crowd because both proponents and opponents of the racetrack have been left wondering about the ramifications of Brainerd's latest action.

It is unclear exactly what will be discussed at Thursday's meeting since the village has not yet sent an agenda to the news media as required by the Wis-

consin Open Meetings Law. Because it has only been properly notified of two of the most recent 10 meetings, the Kenosha News this week advised Genoa City Village Attorney Jeffrey Patterson that unless the village begins complying with the state Open Meetings Law, the newspaper will file a formal complaint with the Walworth County District Attorney's office.

While some track opponents are celebrating what they believe may be the beginning of the end of Brainerd's efforts to build the motorsports facility, Steve Dean, spokesman for the No Race Track organization, said he doubts that Brainerd is giving up this quest so easily.

"Only time will tell what their reason is for terminating their purchase offers," Dean said, "but I would be surprised if it is not merely a tactic of some kind to achieve their goal."

Another part of the ongoing battle over the racetrack land will unfold on Friday when a petition to incorporate the Village of Nippersink is heard by the Walworth County Circuit Court in Elkhorn. The incorporation effort is one of three petitions filed in recent weeks to create a village that includes the land sited for the track.

## State back on the tax top 10 list

12-11-90

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's climb back into the top 10 states in the nation in taxation should serve as a warning going into next year's state budget deliberations, Revenue Secretary Mark D. Bugher says. "Legislators should be very cautious about increasing that tax burden any more," said Bugher.

The Public Expenditure Sur-

### Tax burden

Figures from the Public Expenditure Survey on Wisconsin taxes paid found:

□ The state amount for 1989 was 7.1 percent higher than the national average of \$1,883.

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657-6656

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1991 property tax is \$1,450.50 on a home assessed at \$50,000 ... \$1,885.65 on a \$65,000 home ... \$2,320.80 on an \$80,000 home

**Note:** The average assessed value of a city home increased 12.4 percent between 1989 and 1990.

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"Legislators should be very cautious about increasing that tax burden any more," said Bugher.

The Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said Monday that \$2,016 in total per capita state and local taxes were collected in 1989, putting the state

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# Bristol adopts county zoning

## Annexation, lawsuit dropped

By George Sovitzky  
Staff Writer

Threats of an economic boycott of Kenosha and a lawsuit followed a proposal in February to annex to the city a 276-acre parcel of property at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 that included the financially troubled Bristol Mills shopping center.

A notice of intent to petition for annexation of the property was filed with the city of Kenosha on Feb. 9 by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership. It was the first time any property owners west of I-94 had sought to join the city.

The land included in the petition was not limited to what was owned by the partnership, bordered by the I-94 frontage road on the east and a strip of Highway 50 on the south. It also included commercial properties on the north side of 50 not controlled by the partnership, including McDonald's restaurant, a Taco Bell, the Brat Stop restaurant and night club and the Chef's Table restaurant.

According to the county assessor's office, the targeted land had a 1989 assessed value of \$7,340,000, the improvements a value of \$11,123,000. A total of 13 businesses occupied the various parcels at that time, but most of the land was vacant.

The city estimated that the annexation would bring in an additional \$525,000 in annual property tax revenue.

Bristol Development Corp., the partnership's parent company, had planned the Bristol Mills shopping center on the land included in the petition. Foreclosure suits filed by three banks are still pending against the partners.

A week after the notice of intent to petition was filed, the Bristol Town Board voted unanimously to ask the Kenosha City

Council to forgo annexation in exchange for the town adopting county zoning and meeting other conditions: permit Kenosha to extend sewer and water services to part of Bristol, enact a hotel room tax, and continue participation in an I-94 corridor land-use study.

But Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran said the Bristol Town Board's offer to be a good neighbor would not stop him from pursuing the annexation and he predicted the City Council would approve it at its April 2 meeting.

"Historically, the city has tried to cooperate with Bristol on zoning, sewer and water, and regional planning, only to have the dirt kicked in its face," Moran said.

But he did promise to sit down with Bristol officials after the April election and hammer out a boundary agreement that would protect the integrity of the town and give the city room for growth west of the interstate.

Soon after the Mayor's comments, a Bristol group, the West-osha Alliance, announced plans to organize an economic boycott of the city of Kenosha to protest the annexation.

Moran said he doubted the boycott would work, but pulled the annexation issue from the April 2 council agenda to permit further discussions with Bristol town officials.

In April, Moran announced that the city would hold off on the annexation. But he noted state statutes require an annexation ordinance to be acted upon no later than 120 days after a petition is filed, which meant the Bristol annexation would have to be acted upon by July 3.

A few days later, the Bristol Town Board voted unanimously to adopt the county zoning ordinance.

When the annexation petition

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE 19

his ruling that businesses and people living in the area, and the town of Bristol, may suffer "irreparable injury" if the annexation occurred.

In August, the city of Kenosha and Bristol signed a stipulation nullifying the annexation after the city agreed with Bristol's contention that the annexation petition failed to include voters living in the area.

As a result of the stipulation, Bristol's lawsuit against the city was dismissed.

CONTINUED FROM 18

came up for action on July 2, the City Council voted 16-1 to extend the city's borders west of I-94 and annex the 276 acres from the town of Bristol.

Bristol and two business along Highway 50 responded with a lawsuit against the city seeking to have the annexation declared invalid. They also asked for an injunction to stop the city from enforcing the annexation.

The injunction was granted by Judge David Bastian, who said in

# Bristol Mills 'dream mall' falls apart, goes bankrupt

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

1990 was the year the Bristol Mills dream finally ended.

The proposed shopping center at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50 was announced with much fanfare in 1986. The planned \$40 million, 1.3-million-square-foot outlet mall was to have been the key to an even larger and more costly development including shops, motels, restaurants and office park and service facilities.

But four years later, in April, Kenosha attorney William Ruetz, who headed the mall project, announced that more than 200 acres, the site of the proposed Bristol Mills and adjacent land, was for sale for \$9 million.

When sold, Ruetz said, the proceeds would go a long way in bringing him and his partners out of their financial problems.

In March, Bristol Parkway, the partnership that was developing Bristol Mills, filed for bankruptcy.

When the entire project was announced by Ruetz in May 1986, it was planned as a \$70 million "mixed use development ... at one of the highest traffic count interchanges in the Midwest."

A Best Western motel and a small strip mall, whose main tenant is the Nike Factory Out-



William Ruetz

let, were built. Parcels were sold off to other developers who built another motel, several restaurants and gas stations.

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## Bristol adopts county zoning

### Annexation, lawsuit dropped

By George Sovitzky  
Staff Writer

Threats of an economic boycott of Kenosha and a lawsuit followed a proposal in February to annex to the city a 276-acre parcel of property at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 that included the financially troubled Bristol Mills shopping center.

A notice of intent to petition for annexation of the property was filed with the city of Kenosha on Feb. 9 by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership. It was the first time any property owners west of I-94 had sought to join the city.

The land included in the petition was not limited to what was owned by the partnership, bordered by the I-94 frontage road on the east and a strip of Highway 50 on the south. It also included commercial properties on the north side of 50 not controlled by the partnership, including McDonald's restaurant, a Taco Bell, the Brat Stop restaurant and night club and the Chef's Table restaurant.

According to the county assessor's office, the targeted land had a 1989 assessed value of \$7,340,000, the improvements a value of \$11,123,000. A total of 13 businesses occupied the various parcels at that time, but most of the land was vacant.

The city estimated that the annexation would bring in an additional \$525,000 in annual property tax revenue.

Bristol Development Corp., the partnership's parent company, had planned the Bristol Mills shopping center on the land included in the petition. Foreclosure suits filed by three banks are still pending against the partners.

A week after the notice of intent to petition was filed, the Bristol Town Board voted unanimously to ask the Kenosha City

Council to forgo annexation in exchange for the town adopting county zoning and meeting other conditions: permit Kenosha to extend sewer and water services to part of Bristol, enact a hotel room tax, and continue participation in an I-94 corridor land-use study.

But Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran said the Bristol Town Board's offer to be a good neighbor would not stop him from pursuing the annexation and he predicted the City Council would approve it at its April 2 meeting.

"Historically, the city has tried to cooperate with Bristol on zoning, sewer and water, and regional planning, only to have the dirt kicked in its face," Moran said.

But he did promise to sit down with Bristol officials after the April election and hammer out a boundary agreement that would protect the integrity of the town and give the city room for growth west of the interstate.

Soon after the Mayor's comments, a Bristol group, the Westosha Alliance, announced plans to organize an economic boycott of the city of Kenosha to protest the annexation.

Moran said he doubted the boycott would work, but pulled the annexation issue from the April 2 council agenda to permit further discussions with Bristol town officials.

In April, Moran announced that the city would hold off on the annexation. But he noted state statutes require an annexation ordinance to be acted upon no later than 120 days after a petition is filed, which meant the Bristol annexation would have to be acted upon by July 3.

A few days later, the Bristol Town Board voted unanimously to adopt the county zoning ordinance.

When the annexation petition

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE 19

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Bristol and two business along Highway 50 responded with a lawsuit against the city seeking to have the annexation declared invalid. They also asked for an injunction to stop the city from enforcing the annexation.

The injunction was granted by Judge David Bastian, who said in

his ruling that businesses and people living in the area, and the town of Bristol, may suffer "irreparable injury" if the annexation occurred.

In August, the city of Kenosha and Bristol signed a stipulation nullifying the annexation after the city agreed with Bristol's contention that the annexation petition failed to include voters living in the area.

As a result of the stipulation, Bristol's lawsuit against the city was dismissed.

## Bristol Mills 'dream mall' falls apart, goes bankrupt

By Don Jensen  
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1990 was the year the Bristol Mills dream finally ended.

The proposed shopping center at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50 was announced with much fanfare in 1986. The planned \$40 million, 1.3-million-square-foot outlet mall was to have been the key to an even larger and more costly development including shops, motels, restaurants and office park and service facilities.

But four years later, in April, Kenosha attorney William Ruetz, who headed the mall project, announced that more than 200 acres, the site of the proposed Bristol Mills and adjacent land, was for sale for \$9 million.

When sold, Ruetz said, the proceeds would go a long way in bringing him and his partners out of their financial problems.

In March, Bristol Parkway, the partnership that was developing Bristol Mills, filed for bankruptcy.

When the entire project was announced by Ruetz in May 1986, it was planned as a \$70 million "mixed use development ... at one of the highest traffic count interchanges in the Midwest."

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# Noel Elfering recalled after 20 years in Bristol office

NUMBER FIVE

*Brainerd auto racetrack sparked move to oust him*

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The political career of Town Chairman Noel Elfering, which spanned 20 years, was interrupted in July when he was defeated by Supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren in a recall election.

Elfering, 59, 15324 Horton Road, who was first elected Bristol Town Supervisor in 1960 and served two terms before his election to eight consecutive terms as town chairman, was unseated by Van Slochteren on a better than 2-1 margin, 1,377 votes to Elfering's 525.

Elfering's troubles began more than a year ago when Brainerd International Speedway offered to purchase his and neighbor Anthony Kordecki's combined 289.5 acres for an \$8.5 million, two-mile auto racetrack and dragstrip after it was turned down by the Mount Pleasant Town Board in Racine County.

He defended the proposed sale of his land, saying if it wasn't good for Bristol, he wouldn't do it. He added that, without a zoning ordinance, no action was required by the Town Board clearing the way for the track complex.

That led to the formation of the Bristol Community Action Committee, which not only fought the Brainerd racetrack, but also began a fight to adopt county zoning for the protection of Bristol. It wasn't long before the issues of zoning, Elfering's position as town chairman and the racetrack all became one issue.

In January of 1990, Elfering and his board were chided over the manner in which land was purchased for a well and water tower at I-94 and Highway 50, particularly after foreclosure proceedings were announced regarding Bristol Development Corp.

Adding to Bristol's problems was an announcement by the Kenosha City Council to exercise its extraterritorial zoning powers within Bristol, and later that Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership had filed a petition to annex 254 acres of land west of I-94 to the city of Kenosha.

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After Brainerd announced plans to pursue a site in Genoa City for its track complex, Elfering and the town board concen-

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But in April, when Van Slochteren easily won re-election to the town board and the county zoning referendum passed 932 to 253, efforts began on a petition for the recall of Elfering and his town board ally, Bernard Guntz.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Sier

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Citing official misconduct, malfeasance and inefficiency in office, and neglect of duty, the recall petitions on both Elfering and Guntz signed by 1,100 residents were filed with Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey April 23.

On July 10, the voters approved Elfering's recall and

elected Van Slochteren town chairman, just 15 months after she was first elected to the Town Board.

But don't count Elfering out. He indicated before the recall vote that in the event he lost, he still may run again in four or five years. "I really enjoyed serving the people. It really gets in your blood," he said.

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