

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

815 – Bristol Newsclips 1991

0-200 pages

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

She writes:

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

Bristol has experienced continual growth and change.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Progress in Bristol? 7/7/91
1990 started with the same issues
devised to keep Bristol divided; ex-
ample, race track, equity, wide frontage
and problems at 1-94 and 50
Next, Bristol

Now the new board chairman and board are ready for "progress" as dictated by the Bristol Community Action Committee.

As 1990 draws to a close and no real accomplishments to brag about, they try to take credit for stopping Kenosha's annexation of 1-94 and 50, the withdrawal of ETZ expansion by Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha and Pad-dock Lake, and a few other projects that were solely the efforts of the previous 24-hour a day board.

Bristol's annual town budget meeting was stacked with BCAC members (40 against 20) and it was decided to raise the chairman's salary from \$8,900 to \$18,000. Audrey accepted it "graciously."

Due to a legal technicality, the meeting was rescheduled and now it brought out 250 people, of whom a large, angry majority wanted no part of this uncalled-for raise. She tried to save face by withdrawing her approval before the floor vote, but no one believed her.

Another sign of "progress" is the dumping of raw sludge on her farm. The previous board had meetings with Western Sewage and our town engineer and agreed it could be dumped at our own sewer plant because the town could well use the money and more sewerage would help the plant run more efficiently.

We heard no more from Western until recently it was discovered Western was dumping raw sewerage on the Van Slochteren's farm. How much money does this generate for the Van Slochterens and take away from the town's coffers?

I don't know how much of this BCAC and board progress we can take, but it's still happening, as our recent real estate tax bills will show.

My wish is that they dedicate themselves to the basics of "town management" and forget this BCAC "progress."

Bernie Gandy
Bristol

1990 progress BCAC style

To the Editor: 1-3-91

1990 started with same issues devised to keep Bristol divided, racetrack, countywide zoning and problems at I-94 and 50.

Next eliminate Bristol's dedicated chairman and two of the board members. First target was Russ Horton in the April election.

Next step a "recall petition" was filed with charges of any and all subjects. In a mandated election, the BCAC spent many dollars on newspaper ads, printed propoganda of all types and again succeeded in defeating our dedicated \$8,900 a year, 24 hour a day and 15-year town chairman, Noel Elfering.

In a rescheduled trustee runoff election and seeing my one vote would be useless against the other board members, I withdrew from the race. Now the new board chairperson and board are ready for progress as dictated by the BCAC.

As 1990 draws to a close and no real accomplishments to brag about, they try to take credit for stopping Kenosha's annexation of I-94 and 50, the withdrawal of ETZ expansion by Pleasant Prairie and Paddock Lake and a few other projects that were solely the efforts of the previous board.

Bristol's annual town budget meeting was stacked with BCAC members (40 against 20) and on a floor motion and approved, it was decided to raise the chairperson's salary from \$8,900 to \$18,000. Audrey accepted it "graciously." Due to a legal technicality, the meeting was rescheduled and now it brought out 250 people of which a large angry majority wanted no part of this uncalled for raise. She tried to save face by withdrawing her approval before the floor vote but no one believed her.

Another sign of "progress" is the dumping of raw sludge on her farm by Western Sewage of Antioch.

The previous board had meetings with Western and our town engineer and agreed it could be dumped at our own sewer plant because the town could well use the money and more sewerage would help the plant run more efficiently. We heard no more from Western until recently it was discovered Western was dumping this raw sewerage on the Van Slochteren farm.

I really don't know how much of this BCAC and town board progress we can take.

My wish (and I'm not alone) that they dedicate themselves to the basics of town management and forget the BCAC progress. Bristol citizens can't stand too much more of it.

Bernie Gusty

Bristol 1-3-91

There will be races for the third supervisory post and for town treasurer in Bristol.

Incumbent Supervisor 3 John Meyer will be opposed by Alcin-da Kordecki, 16605 104th St. Incumbent Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten will be challenged by Linda Wilson, 15901 Horton Road.

Running without opposition in Bristol are Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, Supervisor 1 Donald Wienke, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, constables Dan Bizek, Steven Kempf and William Mayer, and Municipal Judge Theresa Jaquinta.

1-7-91
The Bristol town chairman raised taxes by forty percent, tried to grab a doubling of her salary, and is dumping raw sewage on her farm. Good grief. Throw the lady out.

Committee to study impact fees

By Diane Jahnke

1-7-91
The Bristol town board, in an effort to better understand the effects of impact fees, appointed a committee to weigh advantages and disadvantages at the Jan. 3 joint meeting of the Bristol town and planning commission boards.

Horace Fowler, who requested spearheading a pro-impact fee movement, said, "Increased homes are going to necessitate increased services that will increase our taxes."

E. Robert Matson cautioned residents not to jump on the bandwagon. He cited an example in Naperville, Ill., where impact fees hindered developmental growth.

Fees placed on people moving in to commercial property "turned off development," he said.

"Impact fees have to be designed to be fair so oldtimers welcome newtimers," Matson said, stressing that the fees should not be put on commercial development.

He felt impact fees should be used for zoning changes, such as agriculture to residential, but to wait at least a year before making a decision to allow everyone who has plans to build in the area a year to finish their projects.

"Impact fees are nothing we will jump into without fully understand-

1-8-91
I'd like to commend the Bristol post office for the handling of our mail. We live on a rural route, and I just got some business mail that you could barely see a small portion of the address, and yet they were able to deliver it. That's service. Thanks.

ing," chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said. "Caution is the main word."

Cost per student to attend West-oshia Central High School is \$6,100 a year, and for each student at Bristol Grade School, the cost is \$4,400 per student. Enrollment is anticipated to grow with plans to build a subdivision in the area. Residents feel the people who have been living in Bristol for years should not be burdened with paying additional costs for utilities and education for new families.

But taxes will go up regardless. Earl Hollister said, "I don't care what you do. You can have all the fees you want and it won't affect your tax bill."

Committee members are town board members Bill Lesnjak and Don Wienke, and planning commission members Richard Bizek, Emil Kapischke and Jack Spencer, with Bizek serving as chairman.

The group will consider adopting an impact fee ordinance and, if so, deciding how to distribute fees to be fair to everyone.

Also formed at the meeting was a subdivision study committee. Members are town board members Daniel Hohmeier and John Meyer, and Francis Held, John Davidson and Bill Neiderer; Meyer is chairman.

Illinois firm that planned I-94 shopping center hit with suit

By Don Jensen
Staff Writer 1-3-91

A lawsuit has been filed in Circuit Court against a Rockford, Ill., firm that planned but did not build a shopping center near the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection.

Charles Catalano of I-94 Partners, Deerfield, Ill., filed suit this week against Horizon Properties Inc., Rockford, which, in September 1989, announced it would build a \$3.5 million, 26,000-square-foot strip mall at the southwest corner of Highway 50

and 125th Avenue.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Erickson and Associates Inc., the Rockford real estate firm that was to have handled store leasing, and company officers, Wayne Erickson and Niles McMaster.

I-94 Partners sold the approximately 3-acre parcel to the defendants in July 1989, for \$405,000. However, the lawsuit contends, Horizon subsequently refused to complete the deal by accepting the deed and paying the purchase amount.

The plaintiff seeks the \$10,000

earnest money placed in escrow as liquidated damages for the allegedly unfulfilled contract.

According to a 1989 announcement, the project was to have included an anchor tenant, seven or eight upscale factory outlet stores, a convenience store-gas station and a food court. Construction was to have begun in late 1989 and completed last year.

Horizon built and operates small shopping centers in Rockford and two other northern Illinois communities.

Impact fees considered in Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 1-4-91

BRISTOL — There may be impact fees in Bristol's future, but the decision to create such a system won't be easy, and it won't come quickly.

A lengthy discussion Thursday by the Bristol Town Board and Plan Commission produced a five-member subcommittee to study the issue and report back Jan. 30.

Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St., urged the boards to impose impact fees on new development and earmark the money for schools and capital expenditures.

He said impact fees are commonplace in 30 states. A typical fee is a set amount charged to the owner of a new home before occupancy is allowed. Money collected is usually turned over to school districts and utilities.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., said developers who talk in terms of \$200,000 to \$300,000 homes would scarcely notice an impact fee.

Earl Hollister, 19705 81st St., urged the boards to "take a real hard look at the fee issue before a decision is made."

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "It's a very, very tricky situation."

Van Slochteren appointed Donald Wienke and William Lesnjak of the Town Board, Richard Bizek, Emil Kapischke and Jack Spencer of the Plan Commission to conduct further studies. Bizek will chair the group.

The two boards also conducted a preliminary review of a proposed subdivision ordinance.

A committee to work on the ordinance will be chaired by Supervisor John Meyer and include Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier and Plan Commission members Francis Held, John Davidson and William Niederer.

Misinformed in Bristol

To the Editor: 1-8-91

In answer to Mr. Gunty: You, I am sorry to say, are as misinformed as the rest of the flock of sheep that follow the Great Emperor. The BCAC may have been responsible for the large increase that was voted for a chairman's position in Bristol. My understanding was that Mr. Robert Atson made the motion to increase the salaries of all of the elected officers and does not belong to the BCAC. You and the rest of the flock came upon and intimidated and humiliated the elected officers of Bristol and this is uncalled for, because if they had known what they were talking about they would not have looked as ignorant as they did.

There was not a 40 percent increase in your taxes as the flock was trying to lay. Please look at your 1989 tax bill, which was 1.25 plus .30 for water at I-94 location. The 1990 tax bill is 1.50 plus .50 for the water at I-94 location. This is only a max of 30 percent increase. We could not have had to pick up the water taxes at I-94 location if your Great Emperor had followed the State laws, let's not blame the taxes on the present board.

I cannot see why you and the sheep continue to pick on Audrey Van Slochteren. If she is doing such a poor job, there is nothing stopping you or the Emperor from taking out papers and running for the job, if you think you are as much better.

Let's see if everyone is big enough to let the past be like your Emperor — function — and start making our town the best place to live, work and prosper for the future.

I do not belong to the BCAC either.

Russell Mott

Strong town leadership

To the Editor: 1-9-91

My husband and I are two of those "Illinois people" that have moved to Bristol. We have lived here only five months but after attending the town meeting of December 19th (regarding salary increases), we have received our initiation into Bristol's politics.

We have had first hand experience with rampant growth present in Lake County and know that the pressures of development are increasing on the town of Bristol. In the past year, Bristol has had to fight off the race track proposal and Kenosha's attempt at annexation in addition to the problems of an aging infrastructure. These types of problems are going to increase in size and frequency and threaten the character of Bristol that the residents want to keep unchanged.

Lost in interpretation

To the Editor: 1-8-91

It is often said that much is lost in the interpretation. Let's take Bernie Gunty's VOP on Thursday Jan. 3, 1991 for example.

Bernie sure became enlightened once the pressure of holding office was off. Strange how someone in that decision-making position could not make an independent remark or decision. Unusual how Bernie Gunty's perfect attendance as supervisor at Bristol Town Board meetings brought about absolutely nothing, from what I saw month after month. No questions, no comments, an occasional remark to defend himself, but definitely no progress. Other than voting "aye" whenever two other board members looked in his direction, we didn't hear from Supervisor Gunty. Now, the enlightened voice of Mr. Gunty interprets progress in Bristol.

I did get something out of attending those meetings. I got a good education about how democracy can become a travesty. I saw elected representatives representing themselves. I realized that what I was taught about democracy in school was just a sham at Bristol Town Board meetings during Mr. Gunty's term.

Enter BCAC. A committee of 10-12 people. Everyone who disagrees with you, Bernie, is not in the BCAC. Face facts. A majority of the town of Bristol disagreed with the "previous Board" which is why "the people" exercised their voting rights and changed the Bristol Town Board. Whether the BCAC still exists or not, it was sure a good thing to know that something was organized and done to offset the "previous board."

Now, when attending a Bristol Board Town Board meeting there's a squawk here and there and that's healthy, just ask Bernie. This present board appears to have the will, the confidence and the best interests of "the people" behind them. They do their homework, they come prepared, and they listen with open ears — and minds.

Here's to integrity and progress! Oh, and Bernie, if your large angry majority is still behind you, run again. It's your right. Maybe some of those 250 people will attend a regular Town Board meeting too, so they can see how our town is run.

Tom Gehring

Bristol is faced with many problems and the members of the town board are responsible for correcting them; quality people who can handle the challenges are needed for these positions. How can we expect these people to dedicate their time to protecting the welfare of Bristol when we will only pay them a meager salary with no benefits? The required hours of each position needs to be accurately determined and the wages need to be competitive. Strong town leadership will prevent other towns and powerful individuals from setting policy and keep the future of Bristol in the control of its residents.

Marianne D. Gianni
Greg Spinner

Pay and Procedure Wrong

Editor:

While attending a Bristol town meeting Dec. 19, 1990, I was taken back by the \$1000 dollar increase and procedure for our town clerk and treasurer.

Resides giving the Bristol taxpayer a 40 percent town tax increase, a group of townspeople took a questionable vote of a 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 on a year or a year. 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.

Baffled in
Bristol

Here we go again

Editor:

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 DNR permit dated Aug. 16, 1990 (the only permit in Kenosha County) to dump raw-sewage (not treated or tested septage) on her property.

This permit was landed for her friend Mrs. Dyson who owns Western Sewage Co. of Antioch, Ill. The same company

Bristol man's truck strikes tree

A 37-year-old Bristol man suffered a head injury at 3:50 p.m. Saturday when his truck went off Highway 50 and struck a tree east of Highway B in Salem.

Mark P. Stanke, 21120 82nd St.,

was released after treatment at Kenosha Hospital.

Stanke was ticketed for following another vehicle too closely and operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Dumping on Bristol

To the Editor: 1-14-91

The town of Bristol is fast becoming a land of milk and honey, "honey wagon" that is, thanks to our town board Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and Western Sewage Co. of Antioch, Illinois.

Looks like Audrey and Western Sewage Co. has dumped on the whole town of Bristol. Does she really like septage all that well or was there another reason? As taxpayers, Bristol residents deserve an honest answer to this question without a lot of evasive double talk. Quit dumping on us, Audrey, let's have the facts.

Disturbed in Bristol

POPCHOCK — Air Force Senior Airman Anthony J. Popchock, son of John and Sylvia Popchock, 8226 202nd Ave., Bristol, arrived for duty at Nellis AFB, Nev. He is an aerospace control and warning system operator. Popchock is a 1987 graduate of Westosha Central High School.

who requested and was given town board approval June 19, 1990 to dump their sewage in our town sewage treatment plant. The dollars of this dumping would help our town and the sewage would help our system operate more effectively.

I remember the out-cry from citizens when they learned and saw on a television news broadcast last spring, Illinois trucks hauling garbage (and who knows what else?) down Hwy. 45 to the Pheasant Run Dump.

Recently the Mayor of Racine used his good judgement when another out-cry from upset citizens objected to the spreading of sludge. (sludge is tested and treated) This Mayor put a stop to his own Water Utility Dept. from dumping sludge all along residents adjacent properties.

I personally would have chose a "Racing Capitol" that would have generated much needed revenue for Bristol, before Audrey's plan of making Bristol one "Big Toilet", (cess-pool) where only the VanSlochteren's 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 wanted this practice, it seems we will have to go to Madison to get action on this once un-be-known, misleading event.

Karen Gibson
Bristol Resident

Please, why doesn't the past do-nothing board of Bristol have a write-in campaign in April, instead of complaining? Fat chance of winning.

Here in Bristol, it would be nice if we could get Noel Elfering back as town chairman. Here we are, the town board is costing us more money. I think Noel Elfering would have done a better job, and we could have had the racetrack to reduce our taxes.

Kris R. Helfferich, 21, 21409 60th St., Bristol, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of fourth-degree sexual assault and contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl. They were amended from a second-degree sexual assault felony in a plea agreement. He was placed on two years probation by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder, who also fined Helfferich \$700 and costs and ordered 30 days in jail or on the work crew.

Oakes gets bid to close Bristol landfill

Arlene Jensen 1-9-91
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With a bid of \$300,000, A.W. Oakes, Racine, is the apparent low bidder today on the closing of the old landfill.

Other bids were received by the Bristol Town Board from Barton Contractors, Oak Brook, \$205,250, and Mann Brothers, Elkhorn, \$228,000.

Using the old landfill, which has not been used since last

February, must be done according to rules set by the Department of Natural Resources. That means hauling 20,000 cubic yards of dirt to the landfill at 194th Avenue and 86th Street and creating a clay cap that will shed water. Top soil deep enough to support a stand of grass will be used to finish the project.

All bids were referred to town engineers and legal counsel for review.

The Town Board agreed with action by the town Plan Com-

mission to recommend approval of a petition from Gary Krahn to rezone his property at highways 45 and C from farmland preservation to single family residential.

Final action will come from the county Land Use Committee at 7 o'clock tonight at a meeting at Westosha Central High School.

The preliminary plat of Tuckaway Trails Subdivision was tabled by the Plan Commission because the land at

Highway AH and 203rd Avenue is not yet in a sewer district.

Commission Chairman Robert Helffrich said the sewer district issue must first be resolved by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Debbie Sturino, of Stanich Realty, Tuckaway developers, said the 43-lot subdivision will feature homes in the \$180,000 to \$250,000 range.

In response to questions from residents about utilities to serve the proposed subdivision, Sturino said the developers will pay

for sewer and water installation.

In other business, the commission passed and sent to the Town Board, a resolution authored by Helffrich that would forbid the spreading of septic tank contents on land in Bristol.

Commissioner Larry Kilduff, chairman of a Land Use Subcommittee, reported his group is searching for a consultant to draft a master plan for the town. Ten firms have been invited to bid on the job, said Kilduff.

He said he expects the master plan to be done in 12 months.

Bristol man seeks \$50,000 from county after his arrest

1-9-91

Bristol man is seeking \$50,000 from Kenosha County after he was arrested and jailed because of expired license plates.

The claim notice for Anthony Kordecki, 52, 16605 104th St., before the County Board today and was moved to the city's Corporation Counsel for review.

Kordecki said he was pulled over by a sheriff's deputy on Sept. 20, 1990, because of expired license plates. Kordecki refused to post money or his driver's license, and asked for a citation.

Other deputies were called and allegedly told Kordecki that because of his attitude they were going to teach him a lesson.

Kordecki said he was taken to

the Kenosha County Jail and placed in solitary confinement, because he was not cooperative. While in jail, Kordecki said he was only allowed half of his prescribed medicine for treatment of seizures.

He remained in jail until the next morning, when he was brought before court on his violation.



Roxanne Rodgers 1-11-91

Job's Daughters to install officers

Roxanne Rodgers, 18501 116th St., Bristol, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 79, International Order of Job's Daughters, in a public ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at Washburn Masonic Temple, 8102 199th Ave., Bristol.

Other officers to be installed are Jill Lorentz, senior princess; Jennifer Hamholm, junior princess; Josie Hall, guide; Heather Hall, marshal; Heather Gascoigne, recorder; Sarah Lorentz, chaplain; Karen Schwaiger, treasurer; Heather Aslett, librarian; Kelly Jankiewicz, Tiffany Lynn, Shanda Toal, Sheila Toal and Jennifer Batchelder, messengers; Janel Czajkowski, senior custodian; Tara Jankiewicz, junior custodian; April Brenner, inner guard; Terri Gamble, outer guard, and Tara Gascoigne, substitute officer.

Bristol at odds over sludge issue

Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Although the spreading of septic tank contents dumped at the town-owned by Town Chair Audrey Van Slochteren was more than a month ago, the issue remained a major topic of discussion at Monday's Town meeting.

Slochteren said she and her husband agreed to allow the material on their land to a long-time friend. Van Slochterens received permission from Dyson, she told the audience.

"If you would like very much to believe that we have received monies for taking the sludge. This is totally false."

Slochteren has been accused of allowing Dyson to land-hold tank pumpings, depriving the town of income that would come from having material dumped into the treatment plant.

Slochteren said only sludge pumped from septic tanks had been read on the land. Holding tanks went to the plant.

Western Sewerage, Antioch, Ill., had contracts with the town from June 22 to Dec. 31, 1990, specifying that holding tank sewerage be dumped at the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant... It brought \$1,286 into the town treasury, according to the records.

Dyson had contracts with the town from June 22 to Dec. 31, 1990, specifying that holding tank sewerage be dumped at the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant at a charge of \$11.13 per 1,000 gallons. It brought \$1,286 into the town treasury, according to the records.

Spreading on the Van Slochteren farm was approved by the Department of Natural Resources, but Van Slochteren said the practice was halted when it was discovered that a county ordinance had been overlooked by DNR.

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., was not satisfied with Van Slochteren's explanation of the septic spreading issue and said after the meeting he is pursuing several legislative remedies to

make sure no more spreading is allowed in Bristol.

Kordecki accused Van Slochteren of "taking advantage of a loophole in the law."

Though an opinion from Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock notes that disposal of sludge is regulated by the county after approval by the DNR, Kordecki said, "I don't believe that part of the county ordinance that deals with land spreading of septage is valid."

He said he has asked State Rep. Cloyd Porter to look into the matter.

In other business, the board asked Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to make an adjustment in the Utility District 1 Sanitary Sewer Service Area.

SEWRPC will be asked to include two areas that are being considered for subdivisions, one near the southwest corner of the highway 45 and 50 intersection and the other at the intersection of highways 45 and AH.

Van Slochteren said a public hearing will be held before the change is made.

The board voted to contribute \$75, on behalf of the town, toward the price of a bicycle that will be the prize in a safety poster contest at Bristol Consolidated Grade School.

The Grade School Board and the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association will contribute identical amounts.

A request from Assistant Fire Chief Randy Hansche for a \$100 donation to Dr. Harlow LaBarge was denied. Hansche said LaBarge asked for the donations from each department to pay for the annual banquet for county Emergency Medical Services personnel.

Rothrock called the \$100 donation an "honorarium" to a speaker that has not been retained by the town and not related to a purpose for which public funds may be spent.

Bristol man calls arrest 'outrageous'

¹⁻¹⁴⁻⁹¹
 Anthony Kordecki, Bristol, called his arrest for having expired license plates "outrageous," and is suing the county for \$50,000.
 Kordecki was stopped in September by a Kenosha County sheriff's deputy for expired license which were not renewed when his vehicle failed the emissions test.
 He and the deputy disagreed with a bond posting procedure; Kordecki requested a citation without

posting money or his driver's license.
 The deputy became angered, according to Kordecki, and told him, "I'm going to teach you a lesson."
 He was handcuffed and put into solitary confinement at the jail.
 "I was treated like a criminal," Kordecki said.
 He spent the evening in jail and was released the next day after pleading no contest and paying a \$10 fine.

¹⁻¹⁹⁻⁹¹
 Carol L. Gieser, 40, 20530 116th St., Bristol, told Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies an electronic keyboard valued at \$180 and some jewelry were taken from her home between 10:25 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

¹⁻²²⁻⁹¹
 Who said "not in Bristol" that's trying to put farmers out of business? When he gets done and if he has his way, farmers will have to ask their neighbor if it's a good day to clean barns and haul manure. Someone better tell him to keep his mouth shut before he opens another can of worms.

¹⁻²²⁻⁹¹
 I thought they had a resident doctor in that so-called jail. Glad they locked up another wrong person, and hope they don't get away with it this time. Good luck, Bristol.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Two hospitalized after cars collide

¹⁻¹⁵⁻⁹¹
 Two people remained hospitalized this morning at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center with injuries received when their cars collided about 2:58 p.m. Monday. Sheriff's deputies said a car driven north on 136th Avenue by Lars E. Ekornaas, 22, 19510 14th St., failed to stop at Highway C and hit a car driven by

Marilyn A. Lloyd, 60, 12016 333rd Ave., broadside. The force of the impact caved in the driver's side of Lloyd's car. Ekornaas, who had arm and leg injuries, was reported in good condition this morning. Lloyd was in stable condition with head injuries. Ekornaas was ticketed for failing to stop for a stop sign.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 KENOSHA COUNTY
 IN THE INTEREST OF
 KEITH ALLEN SUMMERS
 Born to: Lisa Summers Schwenn
**NOTICE AND ORDER
 OF HEARING
 (For Publication)**
 Case No. 90TP45

TO:
 EDWARD KOZAK
 9110 184th AVE.
 BRISTOL, WI 53104
 and any unknown parent at unknown address.
 Physical Description of alleged parent: Approximately 6'1", white male, blue eyes, 180 pounds, frequently wears moustache.
 Additional identifying information:
 Date of conception: 6/86. Place of conception: Salem, WI. Date of birth: 3-11-87. Place of birth: St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, WI.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 This notice is published advising you that a petition for termination of your parental rights to the above named child be heard at the Kenosha County Courthouse, Kenosha WI, Room 203, 912 56th Street on Friday, Feb. 22, 1991 at 11:00 A.M.
 You have the right to have an attorney present. If you desire to contest the matter and cannot afford an attorney, the state public defender may appoint an attorney to represent you.
 If you fail to appear and the court terminates your parental rights, either a motion to seek relief from the judgment or a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 40 days after the judgment is entered, in order to preserve the right to pursue such relief.

BY THE COURT:
 Bruce E. Schroeder
 Circuit Judge

WILLIAM D. WHITNALL
 Attorney
 P.O. Box 361
 Racine, WI 53401-0361
 (414) 637-9281
 January 16, 1991

Ribbons given out in Bristol

¹⁻²²⁻⁹¹
 Yellow ribbons to show support for the American troops in the Persian Gulf are being given away at the Bristol Town Hall.
 The ribbons were delivered to the town hall Tuesday morning by the Bristol Community Action Committee, according to Marian Middleton, committee representative.
 Middleton said the ribbons will be given free to Bristol residents.

Setting it straight

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 Anthony Kordecki, Bristol, is not conducting an investigation on whether septage spreading on the Van Slochteren farm is illegal. The Department of Natural Resources and Kenosha County Planning and Zoning is doing the investigation.

What not to curtail

To the Editor: ¹⁻²⁵⁻⁹¹
 This is a response to a lot of people in Bristol, Wis., regarding "Special Education Funding." It seems to me that all education funding is "special."
 You folks are to be complimented on having our State Senator Joseph Andrea and your most able State Rep. Clyde Porter as well as a few more that are interested in education.
 Did you folks know that Senator Joseph Andrea was nominated and chosen "The Person of the Year 1990?"
 I have known Sen. Andrea for about 39 or more years, and anything concerning education "He is it."
 A reminder for some of you folks. At the commencement exercises at Carthage College this year in May, the Hon. President Mr. Campbell will bestow the Honorary Doctor of Law Degree on Senator J.F. Andrea. Good luck to all of you. Do not cut any of the "special education" budget.

John Maruca

1990 progress CAC style

The Editor: 1-3-91
1990 started with same issues devised deep Bristol divided, racetrack, citywide zoning and problems at I-94 50.

Next eliminate Bristol's dedicated chairman and two of the board members. First target was Russ Horton in April election.

Next step a "recall petition" was drafted with charges of any and all sorts. In a mandated election, the BCAC spent many dollars on newspaper ads, printed propaganda of all types and did not succeed in defeating our dedicated \$8,900 a year, 24 hour a day and 15-hour town chairman, Noel Elfering.

In a rescheduled trustee runoff election and seeing my one vote would be less against the other board members, I withdrew from the race. Now the town board chairperson and board are ready for progress as dictated by the AC.

1990 draws to a close and no real accomplishments to brag about, they like to take credit for stopping West-Osha's annexation of I-94 and 50, the withdrawal of ETZ expansion by Pleasant Prairie and Paddock Lake and a few other projects that were solely the efforts of the previous board. Bristol's annual town budget meeting was stacked with BCAC members (40 present and 20 on a floor motion and approved, it was decided to raise the chairman's salary from \$8,900 to \$10,000. Audrey accepted it "graciously." Due to a legal technicality, the meeting was rescheduled and now it brought about 250 people of which a large majority wanted no part of this plan for raise. She tried to save face by withdrawing her approval before the vote but no one believed her. Another sign of "progress" is the opening of raw sludge on her farm by Western Sewage of Antioch. The previous board had meetings with Western and our town engineer and decided it could be dumped at our own sewer plant because the town could well afford the money and more sewerage would help the plant run more efficient. We heard no more from Western until recently it was discovered Western was dumping this raw sewage on the Van Slochteren farm. We really don't know how much of this AC and town board progress we can see.

My wish (and I'm not alone) that they educate themselves to the basics of town management and forget the BCAC progress. Bristol citizens can't stand much more of it.

Bernie Gusty

Bristol 1-3-91

There will be races for the third supervisory post and for town treasurer in Bristol.

Incumbent Supervisor 3 John Meyer will be opposed by Alcinnda Kordecki, 16605 104th St. Incumbent Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten will be challenged by Linda Wilson, 15901 Horton Road.

Running without opposition in Bristol are Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, Supervisor 1 Donald Wienke, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, constables Dan Bizek, Steven Kempf and William Mayer, and Municipal Judge Theresa Jaquinta.

1-7-91
The Bristol town chairman raised taxes by forty percent, tried to grab a doubling of her salary, and is dumping raw sewage on her farm. Good grief. Throw the lady out.

Committee to study impact fees

By Diane Jahnke

1-7-91
The Bristol town board, in an effort to better understand the effects of impact fees, appointed a committee to weigh advantages and disadvantages at the Jan. 3 joint meeting of the Bristol town and planning commission boards.

Horace Fowler, who requested spearheading a pro-impact fee movement, said, "Increased homes are going to necessitate increased services that will increase our taxes."

E. Robert Matson cautioned residents not to jump on the bandwagon. He cited an example in Naperville, Ill., where impact fees hindered developmental growth.

Fees placed on people moving in to commercial property "turned off development," he said.

"Impact fees have to be designed to be fair so oldtimers welcome newtimers," Matson said, stressing that the fees should not be put on commercial development.

He felt impact fees should be used for zoning changes, such as agriculture to residential, but to wait at least a year before making a decision to allow everyone who has plans to build in the area a year to finish their projects.

"Impact fees are nothing we will jump into without fully understand-

1-5-91
I'd like to commend the Bristol post office for the handling of our mail. We live on a rural route, and I just got some business mail that you could barely see a small portion of the address, and yet they were able to deliver it. That's service. Thanks.

ing," chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said. "Caution is the main word."

Cost per student to attend West-Osha Central High School is \$6,100 a year, and for each student at Bristol Grade School, the cost is \$4,400 per student. Enrollment is anticipated to grow with plans to build a subdivision in the area. Residents feel the people who have been living in Bristol for years should not be burdened with paying additional costs for utilities and education for new families.

But taxes will go up regardless. Earl Hollister said, "I don't care what you do. You can have all the fees you want and it won't affect your tax bill."

Committee members are town board members Bill Lesnjak and Don Wienke, and planning commission members Richard Bizek, Emil Kapischke and Jack Spencer, with Bizek serving as chairman.

The group will consider adopting an impact fee ordinance and, if so, deciding how to distribute fees to be fair to everyone.

Also formed at the meeting was a subdivision study committee. Members are town board members Daniel Hohmeier and John Meyer, and Francis Held, John Davidson and Bill Neiderer; Meyer is chairman.

Illinois firm that planned I-94 shopping center hit with suit

By Don Jensen
Staff Writer 1-3-91

A lawsuit has been filed in Circuit Court against a Rockford, Ill., firm that planned but did not build a shopping center near the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection.

Charles Catalano of I-94 Partners, Deerfield, Ill., filed suit this week against Horizon Properties Inc., Rockford, which, in September 1989, announced it would build a \$3.5 million, 26,000-square-foot strip mall at the southwest corner of Highway 50

and 125th Avenue.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Erickson and Associates Inc., the Rockford real estate firm that was to have handled store leasing, and company officers, Wayne Erickson and Niles McMaster.

I-94 Partners sold the approximately 3-acre parcel to the defendants in July 1989, for \$405,000. However, the lawsuit contends, Horizon subsequently refused to complete the deal by accepting the deed and paying the purchase amount.

The plaintiff seeks the \$10,000

earnest money placed in escrow as liquidated damages for the allegedly unfulfilled contract.

According to a 1989 announcement, the project was to have included an anchor tenant, seven or eight upscale factory outlet stores, a convenience store-gas station and a food court. Construction was to have begun in late 1989 and completed last year.

Horizon built and operated small shopping centers in Rockford and two other northern Illinois communities.

Impact fees considered in Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 1-4-91

BRISTOL — There may be impact fees in Bristol's future, but the decision to create such a system won't be easy, and it won't come quickly.

A lengthy discussion Thursday by the Bristol Town Board and Plan Commission produced a five-member subcommittee to study the issue and report back Jan. 30.

Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St., urged the boards to impose impact fees on new development and earmark the money for schools and capital expenditures.

He said impact fees are commonplace in 30 states. A typical fee is a set amount charged to the owner of a new home before occupancy is allowed. Money collected is usually turned over to school districts and utilities.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., said developers who talk in terms of \$200,000 to \$300,000 homes would scarcely notice an impact fee.

Earl Hollister, 19705 81st St., urged the boards to "take a real hard look at the fee issue before a decision is made."

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "It's a very, very tricky situation."

Van Slochteren appointed Donald Wienke and William Lesnjak of the Town Board, Richard Bizek, Emil Kapischke and Jack Spencer of the Plan Commission to conduct further studies. Bizek will chair the group.

The two boards also conducted a preliminary review of a proposed subdivision ordinance.

A committee to work on the ordinance will be chaired by Supervisor John Meyer and include Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier and Plan Commission members Francis Held, John Davidson and William Niederer.

Bristol man calls arrest 'outrageous'

Anthony Kordecki, Bristol, called his arrest for having expired license plates "outrageous," and is suing the county for \$50,000.

Kordecki was stopped in September by a Kenosha County sheriff's deputy for expired license which were not renewed when his vehicle failed the emissions test.

He and the deputy disagreed with the bond posting procedure; Kordecki requested a citation without

posting money or his driver's license.

The deputy became angered, according to Kordecki, and told him, "I'm going to teach you a lesson."

He was handcuffed and put into solitary confinement at the jail.

"I was treated like a criminal," Kordecki said.

He spent the evening in jail and was released the next day after pleading no contest and paying a \$10 fine.

1-19-91
Carol L. Gieser, 40, 20530 116th St., Bristol, told Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies an electronic keyboard valued at \$180 and some jewelry were taken from her home between 10:25 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

1-22-91
Who said "not in Bristol" that's trying to put farmers out of business? When he gets done and if he has his way, farmers will have to ask their neighbor if it's a good day to clean barns and haul manure. Someone better tell him to keep his mouth shut before he opens another can of worms.

1-22-91
I thought they had a resident doctor in that so-called jail. Glad they locked up another wrong person, and hope they don't get away with it this time. Good luck, Bristol.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
IN THE INTEREST OF
KEITH ALLEN SUMMERS
Born to: Lisa Summers Schwenn
NOTICE AND ORDER
OF HEARING
(For Publication)
Case No. 90TP45

TO:
EDWARD KOZAK
910 18th AVE.
BRISTOL, WI 53104
and any unknown parent or unknown address.
Physical Description of alleged parent: Approximately 6'11", white male, blue eyes, 180 pounds, frequently wears moustache.
Additional identifying information:
Date of conception: 6/86. Place of conception: Salem, WI. Date of birth: 3-11-87. Place of birth: St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, WI.

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BY THE COURT:
Bruce E. Schroeder
Circuit Judge
WILLIAM D. WHITNALL
Attorney
P.O. Box 361
Racine, WI 53401-0361
(414) 839-9281
January 16, 1991

Two hospitalized after cars collide

1-15-91

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Marilyn A. Lloyd, 60, 12016 333rd Ave., broadside. The force of the impact caved in the driver's side of Lloyd's car. Ekornaas, who had arm and leg injuries, was reported in good condition this morning. Lloyd was in stable condition with head injuries. Ekornaas was ticketed for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Ribbons given out in Bristol

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The ribbons were delivered to the town hall Tuesday morning by the Bristol Community Action Committee, according to Marian Middleton, committee representative.

Middleton said the ribbons will be given free to all Bristol residents.

Setting it straight

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What not to curtail

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Did you folks know that Senator Joseph Andrea was nominated and chosen "The Person of the Year 1990?"

I have known Sen. Andrea for about 39 or more years, and anything concerning education "He is it."

A reminder for some of you folks. At the commencement exercises at Carthage College this year in May, the Hon. President Mr. Campbell will bestow the Honorary Doctor of Law Degree on Senator J.F. Andrea. Good luck to all of you. Do not cut any of the "special education" budget.

John Maruca

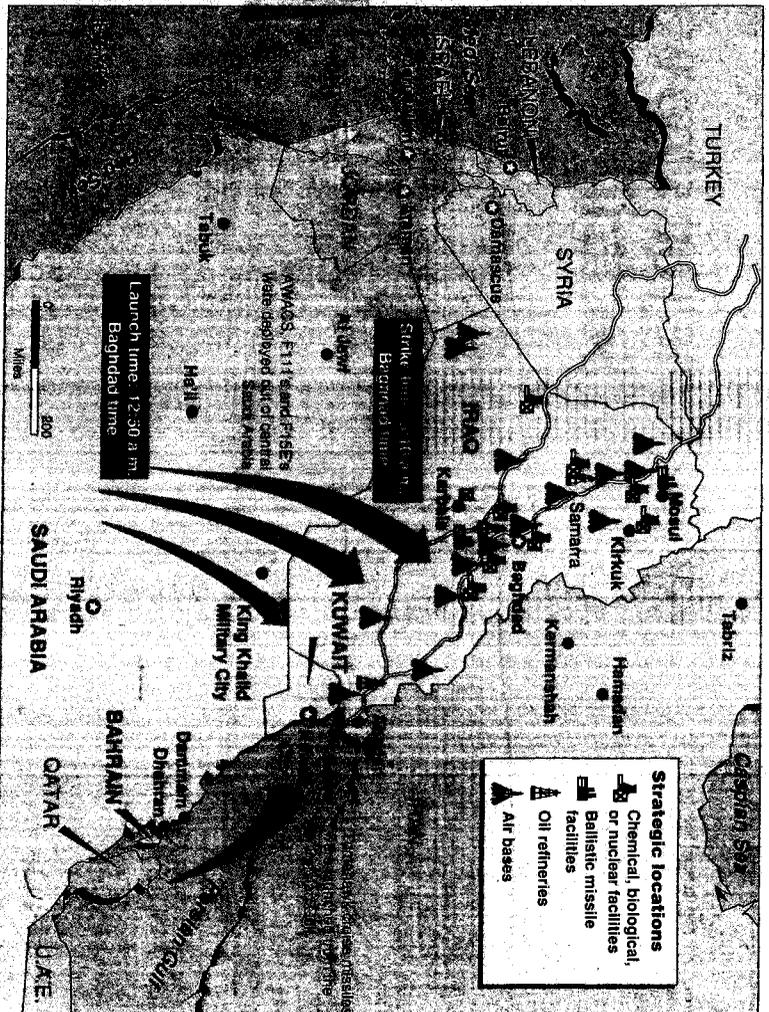
'We will not fail'

"Five months ago, Saddam Hussein started this cruel war against Kuwait; tonight the battle has been joined ..."



CNN/PRIS

"... Now, the 28 countries with forces in the Gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution, have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail."



How Operation Desert Storm unfolded

1-17-91

- Gulf time (subtract 9 hours for CST)
- 9:15 p.m.: An air-raid alarm sounds in the Saudi port of Dhahran after a sudden blackout.
- 12:30 a.m.: Operation Desert Storm begins. Squadrons of F-15E fighter-bombers take off in pairs from U.S. air base in Dhahran. Aircraft of three other nations—Great Britain, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait—also begin missions to military targets in Iraq and Kuwait.
- 2:53 a.m.: Anti-aircraft fire lights the sky around Baghdad. A wave of anti-aircraft fire is visible to the south of Baghdad. A giant red explosion lights the sky about 10 miles away. Air raid sirens sound in
- Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.
- 3:10 a.m.: Allied air strikes are underway. In Saudi Arabia, a national air raid siren sounds, apparently as a precaution. In the city of Dhahran, civilians and journalists take cover in air raid shelters. No Iraq aircraft are sighted. Israel declares a state of emergency, advises citizens to have gas masks.
- 4:20 a.m.: CNN reports that another wave of air attacks has begun in Baghdad.
- 5 a.m.: President Bush addresses the U.S., saying "We will not fail."

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: News reports



Impact fees shrilled

Allow me to clarify my comments concerning impact fees made at Bristol's 51st meeting of the town board and planning commission.

In not an opponent, I'm a proponent of impact fees, if fairly assessed. I cautioned the board to consider impact fees very carefully, because they are easily misused, and the consequences can be catastrophic!

Perhaps the confusion came when I listed impact fees which are unfair and which I do oppose. Primarily, I oppose an impact fee which is no more than a "poll tax," and which is used only to reduce property taxes. Another I oppose is one designed only to cover current operating deficits, and employed to discourage any kind of development.

Finally, I oppose impact fees on commercial development, except for public safety contributions and utility connections. Elementary and secondary school contributions are self-defeating when asked of commercial or industrial development, because these kinds of development pay more in taxes than they use in services. Residential development is where "impacts" on schools originate.

Fair fees are best understood as "initiation fees" to join an established community where a quality of life needs to be preserved.

Good developers will not oppose "impact fees" any more than they oppose "points" paid to mortgage companies. They know when the profits are shared, development works.

Impact fees are an "investment" agreed to by a developer to induce a community to welcome his development. By agreeing, he knows his development is paying its fair share towards what current members of the community have already invested in to create that quality of life which sells his development.

My point was for Bristol to maintain a delicate balance so impact fees work.

Communities adopt impact fees when they find, in periods of rapid growth, their quality of life suffers and oldtimers foot the bill for new development. Fees offset this impact, and frequently help to preserve the ambience which was attractive in the first place, to everyone's profit.

E. Robert Matson

"The county ordinance allows a minimum house size of 1,000 square feet, while Salem's is 1,100," Houtz said. "We also prohibit accessory buildings until the residence is built and we only permit one utility building on a residential lot which differs from the county (zoning ordinance.)"

He said those differences have resulted in some non-compliance.

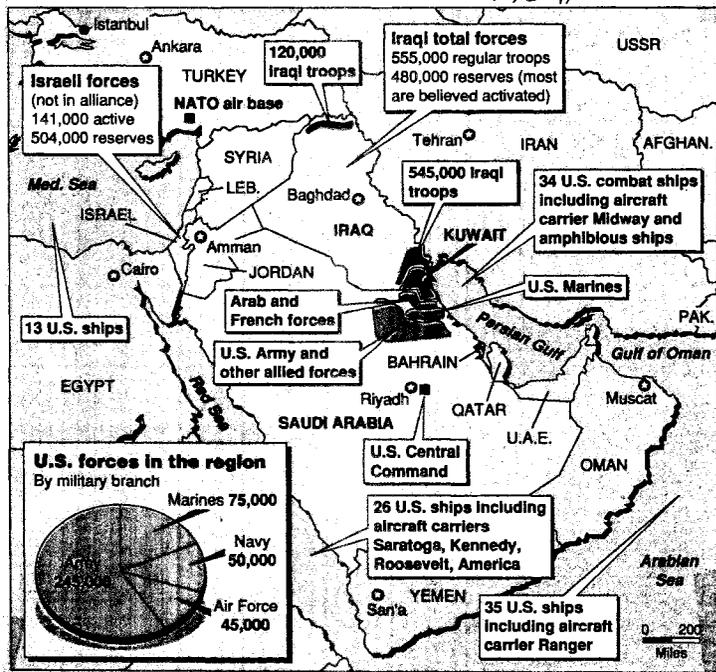
Planners also discussed impact fees which Supervisor Shirley Boening said the board has been considering.

"A lot of communities are looking into them," Stockham said, "but they can be complex if your not careful."

He said there are other ways of generating fees by stricter enforcement of code requirements. He said he will forward copies to Salem of impact fees prepared by his firm for a school district.

Concentration of forces

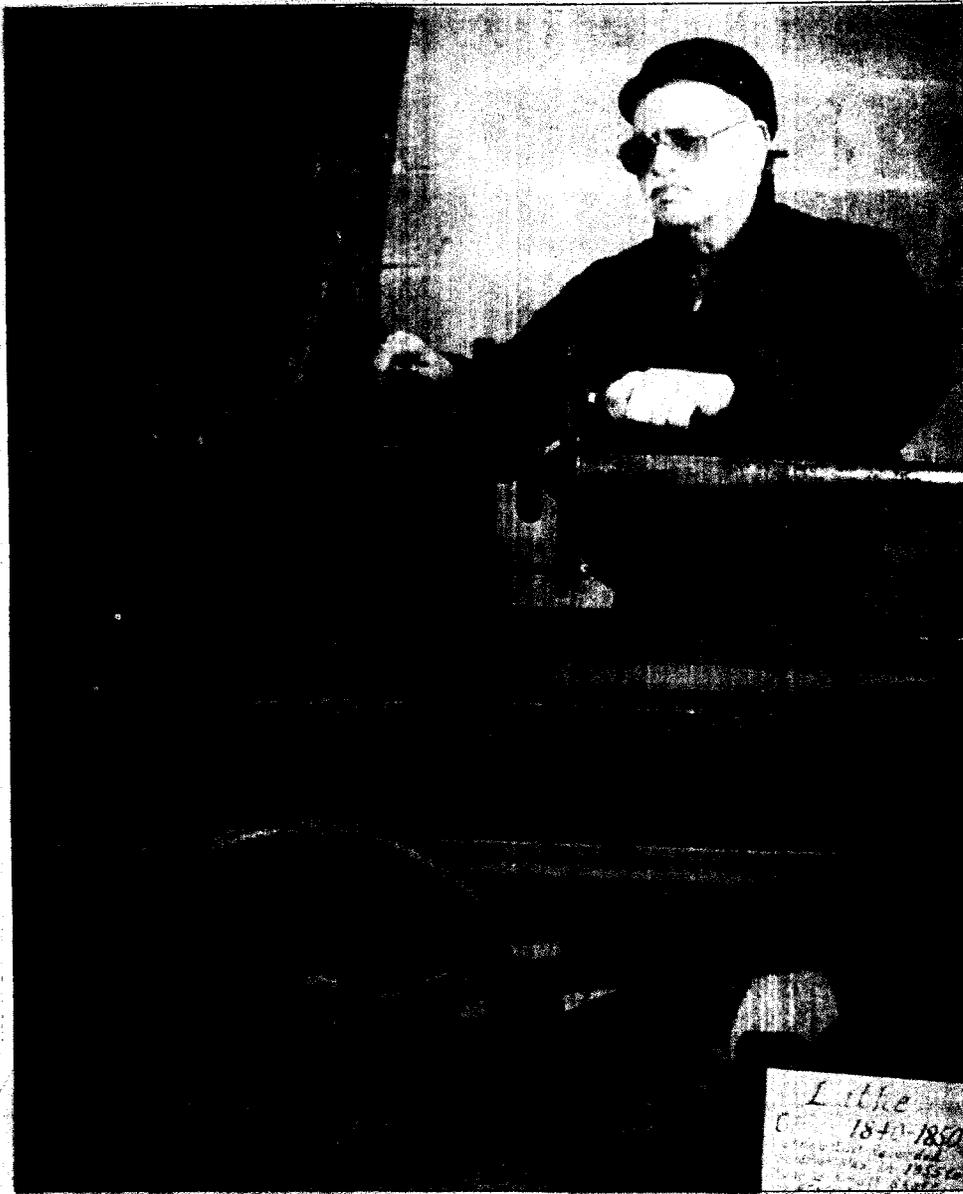
A total of 680,000 allied troops, including 415,000 Americans, are arrayed against 545,000 Iraqi troops concentrated in Kuwait or southeastern Iraq. 1-16-91



Chicago Tribune Graphic by David Jahntz, Martin Fischer and Steve Ravenscraft; Source: News reports

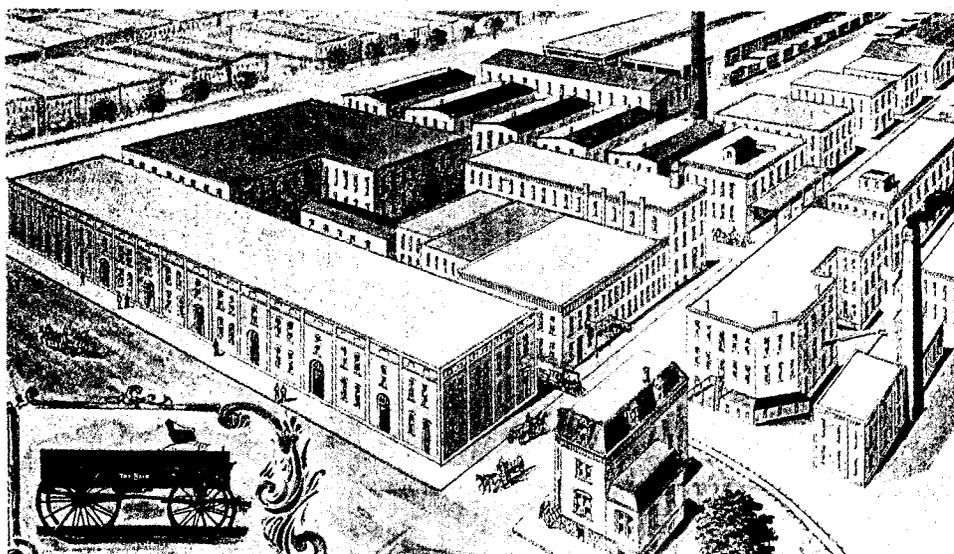
1-29-91
Harry Hanson, front, right, area counselor, installs 1991 board of directors of the Kenosha Headquarters City Chorus at dinner at Casino Town House. He reminded the new board that they have responsibility for helping to perpetuate four-part barbershop harmony. In back row, from left, President Ted Kittleson, Membership Vice President Corky Anderson, Music V. P. John Olson, Past President Greg Stone, Board Member Barney Waldo, Treas. Charles Walther. In front row, from left, Sec. Lloyd Zeltinger, Board Member Gene Woods, Program V. P. Leroy Ellingham, Board Member Mel Weiss, Dir. Gregory Berg and Hanson.





Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

Robert Boehm, Bristol, shows how lathe was used to manufacture hubs for wagon wheels.



Giant plant once covered much of downtown 1-14-91

The Bain Wagon Co. was, in the late 19th Century, Kenosha's largest employer. From the 1850s until after WWI, the firm manufactured wooden vehicles that were

sold around the world. The old lathe is believed to have been used in this wagon factory that sprawled across much of downtown Kenosha.

History and a big wheel

Ancient lathe left mark on city

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., has verified that a lathe owned by Robert Boehm, Bristol, was built between 1820 and 1850.

Boehm, 20424 107th St., believes the lathe was brought to Wisconsin and to Kenosha before the Civil War.

"Use of the chain and sprocket to traverse the lathe carriage, as well as other features, such as wooden pulleys, lighter frames and lack of a cross-feed motion, help us date such lathes to the pre-1850 period, but no earlier than 1820," David Shayt, Smithsonian curatorial assistant, wrote to Boehm.

"I think it was brought to Kenosha to make wagons in the Bain Wagon factory," said Boehm. The lathe would have been used to make a large hub for a wagon wheel, he said.

"It could take an enormous hub. It is capable of turning something at least six feet long."

The Bain plant, which operated in Kenosha from the 1850's until moving to Pekin, Ill. in 1926, made heavy duty wagons, said Boehm, "the kind that could make the trip to the west coast."

He said the construction of the wheel included the wooden hub, surrounded by a metal ring and wooden spokes, then a wrought iron ring that held it all together.

An example of the kind of wheel that was made on Boehm's lathe can be found on display in the basement at the Kenosha County Historical Society, 6300 Third Avenue.

Boehm is not sure how or when the huge lathe wound up in Bristol, but he can place it in the Murdoch Brothers blacksmith shop in 1905. Boehm said 91-year-old Marshall Bishop, who still lives in Bristol, remembers seeing the smithy use the lathe to do repairs for customers in 1905 or 1906. As a child, Bishop used to play around the blacksmith shop, said Boehm.

There were still a lot of people using wagons in those days, both for transportation and for hauling farm equipment and products, said Boehm. "The blacksmith probably did a lot of wagon repairs."

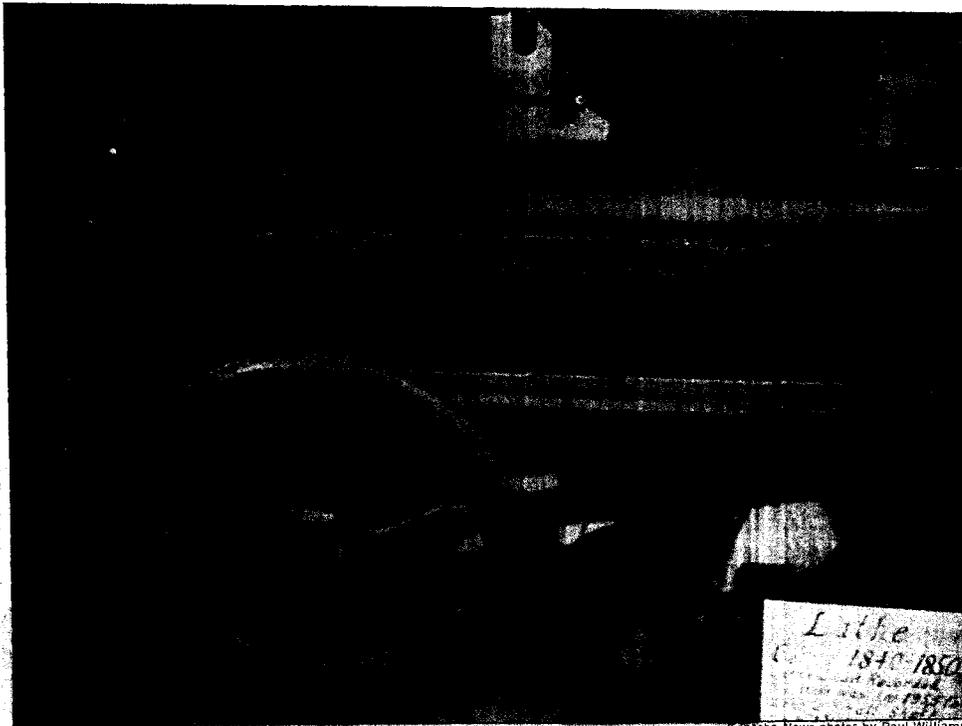
Boehm said the lathe was likely powered by a stationary steam engine when it was new, but the Murdoch firm ran it off a gasoline engine.

When Arthur and Doris Magwitz bought the old blacksmith shop at 199th Ave., and 82nd St. and converted it into a hardware store, the lathe remained in the building, said Boehm.

"It was buried in the cellar until about five years ago when they gave it to me," said Boehm.

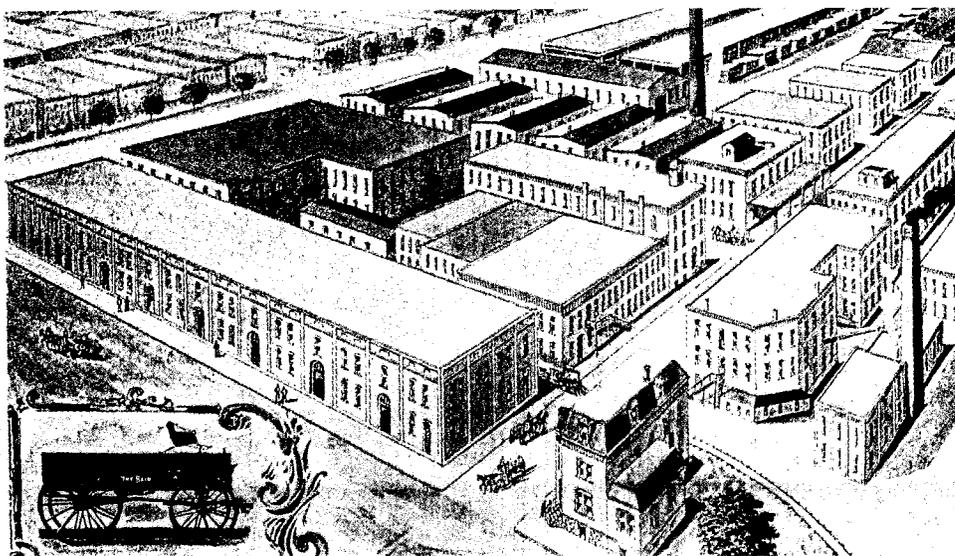
Boehm has restored and painted the machine, which he described as "beautifully preserved," in the appropriate colors.





Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

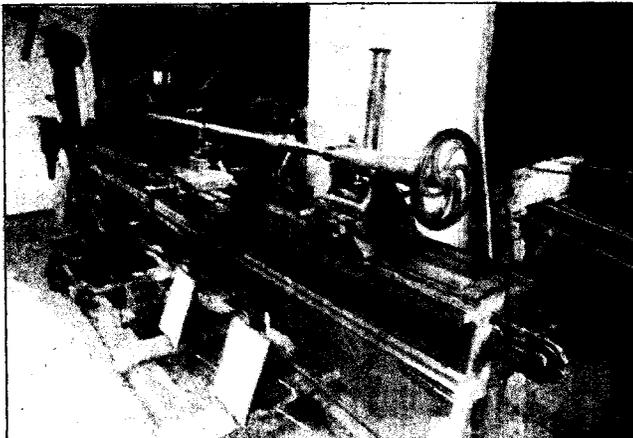
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sold around the world. The old lathe is believed to have been used in this wagon factory that sprawled across much of downtown Kenosha.



Boehm has been careful to retain the original colors on his lathe. At right is a closeup of the machine's carriage chain.

Ancient time left mark on city

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

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Boehm has restored and painted the machine, which he described as "beautifully preserved," in the appropriate colors.

Back service men

Yellow ribbons on 200+ homes

Middleton — 'The committee will probably keep making the ribbons as long as people want them. The cost of the ribbons is coming out of the pockets of the committee members.'

Yellow ribbons have been worn and displayed in honor of the United States military since the middle 1800s when the friends and relatives of U. S. Calvary

gloria davis 1-29-91

unit began wearing them, hence the song from a John Wayne movie "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

The same calvary unit that started this tradition is still active and over in the gulf. So Tony Orlando and Dawn and

their "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" was just a throwback to the calvary tradition.

And that's a tradition being carried on all over the country during the war in the Persian Gulf.

Reports from Bristol Town Hall have yellow ribbons made for this purpose and being offered at the hall to all who want them, are a fast going hot item.

Over 200 ribbons have already gone and more are being made to fill the great requests.

(Continued on Page 9)



This Bristol home displays two large yellow ribbons for the U. S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Yellow ribbons are being given out at the Bristol Twp Hall. Over 200 have gone already. The Twin Lakes American Legion Post is selling yellow ribbons for display. — Photo by Gloria Davis



The Bristol Community Action Committee made yellow bows that can be picked up free at the Bristol Town Hall. From left are Gloria Bailey, clerk; Geraldine Merten, treasurer; Marion Middleton, BCAC secretary; and BCAC members, Betty Selin and Selma Fowler. The BCAC is still active. They manned Salvation Army bells during the Christmas season and emptied their treasury for the Bristol Grade School library.

(Diane Jahnke photo)



"...THE GOOD NEWS IS: FORTY FIVE YEARS FROM NOW THE AMERICANS WILL ALL BE DRIVING IRAQI CARS!"

Ribbons

(Continued from Page 1)

Having friends and relatives in the gulf has spurred the making of the ribbons by Bristolites Marion Middleton, Pearl Nelson, Betty Selin, Thelma Fowler and the rest of the committee that is part of the Bristol Community Action Committee.

The BCAC was originally formed last year to stop the building of Brainerd Int.'s proposed auto racetrack in Bristol.

"When we saw that that battle had been won, we donated the remaining monetary contributions we had in our treasury to the Bristol Library," Middleton said.

She added that the committee will probably keep making the ribbons as long as people want them. The cost of the rib-

bons is coming out of the pockets of the committee members.

"We are continuing to do things that will put Bristol on the map in a positive way," said Middleton.

Members of the group also rang bells and helped the Salvation Army collect money at Christmas time.

At press time, a drive through the township, will have the viewer hard-pressed on deciding which is the sunny side of the street since there are bright yellow ribbons shining from doorknobs and mailboxes everywhere.

The overwhelming use of the ribbons on mailboxes could signify keeping in constant touch with the military personnel overseas to let them know that many are behind both them and the war itself.

Not a clear moral case

To the Editor: 2-7-91

How is it that our country can coddle and cajole this same Saddam Hussein for years, giving him farm credits and loans and arms, and refuse to censure him in any way, when it was a well-known fact that he had used poison gas against his own people, the Kurds, and against the people of Iran? Whole villages were wiped out. As many as 20,000 people died at his hand.

How is it that a week before the invasion of Kuwait, our State Department spokesperson told Saddam Hussein that "We have no opinion on your border dispute with Kuwait." Then when Iraq invades Kuwait, threatening our oil supply, we throw the weight of our army, navy, marines and air force against him?

How can this be called a moral issue, even a sane one?

How can "acceptable numbers of casualties" be spoken of? These are precious husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters — they are not just numbers on a list of expendables. There are certainly things worth fighting and dying for, but not for nothing, as in Vietnam, or oil, in Kuwait.

After all these many years, do we know only one way to settle a problem, by killing the people involved? So we win this round. Does that mean that "might makes right"?

Can anyone answer these questions, especially Mr. Bush, and still call this a "clear moral case of good versus evil"?

I am frustrated, angry and disillusioned at the action our government has taken in this crisis.

Virginia N. Leet

Bristol to oppose proposal for annexation law change

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 2-29-91

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren Monday accused the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities of a "sinister" plan to take away the rights of town residents.

"The Alliance has prepared a bill which, if introduced and passed, will virtually take away the democratic voice of the people who live in towns," Van Slochteren told an audience at the Bristol Town Board meeting. "We will lose our right of referendum on annexation issues."

Legislation being proposed by the Alliance would allow a city or village of at least 10,000 population to annex the property of an adjacent town without giving the residents of the affected area the opportunity to petition for referendum.

To help fight the proposal, the Bristol board voted to donate \$1,992.50 to the Urban Towns Association to help pay for more lobbyists. Following the lead of the town of Somers last week, Bristol's donation represents 50 cents for each of the 3,985 people who live in the town.

"The ... bill which, if introduced and passed, will virtually take away the democratic voice of the people who live in towns."

Audrey Van Slochteren
Town Chairman

Van Slochteren urged townspeople to also wage a letter-writing campaign against the proposal. She asked them to write to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, and Kenosha legislators Sen. Joseph Andrea, Rep. Peter Barca and Rep. John Antaramian.

In other business, the board heard a letter from Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff, who serves on the board of the Kenosha Area Tourism Corporation.

Pollocoff urged the board to join the KATC and adopt the 6

per cent room tax on all hotel and motel rooms.

Over the last 12 months, Pleasant Prairie collected \$180,000 in room taxes, according to Pollocoff. The ordinance allows the municipality to keep 10 percent of the fee to cover administrative costs.

Pollocoff said the KATC does not actively market Bristol businesses because the town is not a member of the corporation.

Van Slochteren said Bristol has lost more than \$50,000 in potential revenue during the past four years by not collecting the room tax.

"Prior to 1989, the previous board in its desire to remain apart from the rest of Kenosha always rejected the idea," she said.

Board members said before they act on the room tax or KATC membership, they want to meet with owners of the three Bristol motels and the KATC board.

Noting that the town financial records have not been audited for five years, the board authorized Van Slochteren to discuss the matter with several accounting firms.

Dumped on again

To the Editor: 1-31-91

I feel I have to respond to the Kenosha News article of Jan. 15 on the dumping of raw sewage on Audrey and John Van Slochteren's farm.

To subject southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois families and animals to possible typhoid fever, cholera, hepatitis or who knows what other horrible disease is disgusting. I am astonished Mrs. Van Slochteren would dare to think, let alone do such an act.

Her neighbor, Mr. Kordecki, had to expose her as he should with justification. Thousands of gallons, truckload after truckload, delivered and dumped on her farm; not even plowed under, but left to lay and run off into the DesPlaines River. Mr. Kordecki, in his outrage, has forced an investigation which, hopefully, will bring out the true facts behind these once very quiet goings-on.

The fact that neither the town board nor the planning board had any knowledge of this practice makes it even worse.

It is now obvious it was much cheaper for Mrs. Van Slochteren to get a D.N.R. permit and dump the sewage on her farm, cheating Bristol citizens out of much needed revenue. Mrs. Van Slochteren chose to help out a good friend from Illinois instead of being concerned for the health and welfare of Bristol citizens.

Is this right or wrong? To dump raw sewage on any land in Bristol? It has been pointed out that another sewage company has requested a similar permit to dump in Bristol.

Many of you think I'm only upset over Mrs. Van Slochteren taking my job away from me. Not at all. It is everyone's constitutional right to run for office. She did me a favor. I have been on a very nice vacation. But even though it may appear I have been absent, my concern for all Bristol citizens is still very intense.

Noel Efferling

Proposed annexation law attacked

By Diane Jahnke

2-4-91

Bristol is taking action to fight an annexation proposal which, if passed, "will virtually take away the democratic voice of the people who live in towns," said chairman Audrey Van Slochteren at the Jan. 28 meeting.

Under a proposed bill prepared by the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, a city or village with at least 10,000 people may annex adjacent town territory that has land use characteristics, service demands or population levels usually associated with a city or village or a territory that has recently changed its zoning classification more suitable to development.

And the town would lose its right of a referendum on the annexation.

The annexation would be decided by the Department of Development (DOD). "Rarely does the DOD side with a town in its determination," Van Slochteren said.

In an effort to fight the proposal, the board voted to donate \$1,192.50, 50 cents for each town resident, to the Urban Towns Association to hire a lobbyist to fight the annexation

legislation. The town of Somers recently took similar action.

Van Slochteren urged Bristol residents to write to their legislators expressing their feelings on the proposed annexation law.

Tourism: The board voted to join the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp., which will impose a 6 percent tax on town hotel and motel rooms.

Van Slochteren said Bristol lost over \$50,000 in potential revenue the

past four years by not joining. She noted that Pleasant Prairie collected \$180,000 last year, of which 10 percent, or \$18,000, went to the village.

Open records: Access to open records received criticism. Several residents complained records are not available when they come into the office requesting them. Town attorney Cecil Rothrock is working on an ordinance regarding the open records policy.

Bristol science fair planned

2-4-91

BRISTOL — More than 80 science projects by Bristol Grade School students will be entered in the school's annual science fair Feb. 15 and 16.

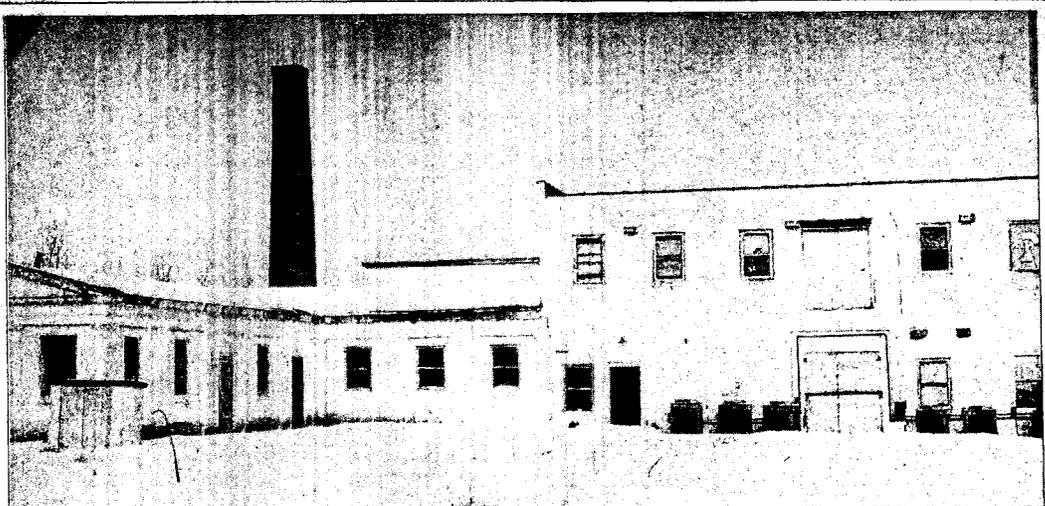
Projects will be judged Friday afternoon and evening. The fair will be open to the public from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The fair is a competitive event, open to all Bristol School students from kindergarten

through eighth grade. Projects are judged on creativity, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill and clarity.

First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded as well as trophies for superior projects.

Clayton Frounfeiker, Bristol seventh and eighth grade science teacher, will coordinate the event.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Former 'mushroom farm' apartments still in disrepair

Until severe health and safety problems were revealed in 1987, the 'mushroom farm' building near Woodworth in

Bristol was home to 47 people. Now the one-time serum plant and mushroom farm stands empty and silent.

'Mushroom farm' tenants settle suit

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

One-time tenants of Bristol's "mushroom farm" apartments have received an out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit against their former landlord.

Ten families who lived in the now-closed apartments on 81st Street, east of Highway MB, each have been paid \$4,000 in rent rebates from the building owner, John Kamysz, Niles, Ill.

The settlement of the lawsuit was reached with the assistance of a Madison mediator and without an admission of liability by the defendant.

The suit, filed in October 1989 after an earlier attempt to sue the town of Bristol failed, alleged that 47 ex-residents of the violation-riddled apartments, previously a serum plant and

"They all recovered when they got into better housing and we were not able to prove that they had suffered. But on the other hand, it couldn't be disproved, either."

Attorney Walter Stern

later a mushroom farm, suffered health problems.

In December 1987, county and state authorities stepped in and closed the apartments as unfit for human habitation after the living conditions were exposed in the Kenosha News.

Those problems included an

illegal open septic system, no central heating, plumbing and electrical code violations, plus discarded vials left from earlier days when cholera, diphtheria and smallpox medicines were produced at the site.

Kenosha attorney Walter Stern, representing the 10 families who followed through with the lawsuit to its settlement, said Kamysz also agreed never again to use the now vacant building unless it is brought into compliance with state and local codes.

"We think it was a fairly good conclusion to a difficult case," he said.

His clients suffered respiratory problems, colds, headaches, stiffness of joints, fatigue and rashes from living in the condemned apartments, he said.

"They all recovered when

they got into better housing, and we were not able to prove that they had suffered. But on the other hand, it couldn't be disproved, either."

The tenants originally sued Bristol town officials, contending they had ignored severe health and safety problems at the building.

That action was dismissed in April 1989 by Judge Robert Baker, who ruled that the public officials were not subject to personal liability for doing nothing about the situation.

The judge suggested the plaintiffs might look elsewhere for political remedies, "recall or defeat at the polls." The tenants instead filed a new lawsuit against Kamysz; however, several of the Town Board officials were defeated at the polls last year.

Construction totals for city, towns, villages

2-7-97

Municipality	Single Family Homes	Average Cost	Remodel/ Additions	Comm./ Indus.	Farm	1987 Permits	1988 Permits	1989 Permits	1990 Permits
Brighton	8	\$88,712	7	2	0	\$1,070,221	\$470,615	\$1,158,272	\$1,748,258
Bristol	20	87,065	31	8	22	15,854,820	8,080,310	4,013,427	3,166,931
Paris	3	125,000	2	4	10	790,000	476,900	1,399,930	1,245,070
Randall	29	100,351	32	6	3	3,960,388	4,047,943	3,910,259	4,373,521
Salem	92	89,522	285	5	1	4,813,282	5,293,878	9,494,202	11,892,038
Somers	38	105,207	36	10	3	3,123,304	3,240,337	4,851,859	5,357,599
Wheatland	21	88,952	74	7	10	1,250,800	1,655,217	2,733,325	3,807,699
Paddock Lake	12	71,696	70	2	0	2,792,397	4,239,095	1,689,670	1,614,800
Pleasant Prairie	132	100,790	14	44	4	6,051,094	37,093,150	24,351,886	54,543,141
Silver Lake	14	87,071	93	1	0	1,526,236	892,263	1,588,988	1,555,547
Twin Lakes	49	81,326	82	3	1	3,378,094	4,739,263	5,286,351	7,161,143
Kenosha	281	87,060	117	45	0	43,808,215	40,933,771	67,208,615	105,869,640
TOTALS	678	\$81,892	863	135	54	\$88,425,831	\$111,673,034	\$127,766,994	\$262,405,383

Bristol sees need for impact fee

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

1-31-91

Bristol officials and residents agreed Wednesday on the need for impact fees as a part of town law, but they had more questions than answers on the issue.

At a joint meeting of the Bristol Town Board and Planning Commission, Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock was assigned to research the issue. His mission will be to write an ordinance that will require subdivision developers to pay impact fees, one that will stand up to legal challenges that could lie ahead.

In communities where impact fees are in effect, a set amount is usually charged to the owner of a

new home before occupancy is allowed. Money collected is usually turned over to school districts and utilities.

Richard Bizek, chairman of the Bristol Planning Commission subcommittee that was assigned to study impact fees, said his group could not agree on an amount or a method.

"We talked about fees that ranged all the way from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per lot, but we felt we needed more facts," said Bizek. "The only thing we decided was we wanted something simple and something legal."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "You can't just set a fee. You have to be able to justify the impact on the community."

Rothrock noted that impact

fees set in some other communities were overturned when challenged in court.

The only other item on the agenda was discussion of a new subdivision ordinance.

Russell Horton, former supervisor, asked if the new ordinance meant the town would be "open to anybody and everybody that might want to come in."

Rothrock said the number of subdivisions in an area is ultimately decided by sewer lines.

"We have had all kinds of schemes by people who want to get around it, but subdivisions on holding tanks and mound systems just aren't going to make it," said the attorney.

Noel Elfering, former town chairman, said he thinks the new

subdivision ordinance should outlaw cul-de-sacs because of the difficulty of snow removal.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., asked who would pay for an addition to the Bristol wastewater treatment plant if new development made that necessary.

Rothrock said the cost would be borne by the whole district.

Supervisor John Meyer, who heads the subdivision subcommittee of the Planning Commission, read off a long list of changes his committee wants made in the draft ordinance.

Commission members were asked to study the changes and be ready to take action at the Feb. 5 meeting.

Subdivision ordinance updated

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

2-6-91

BRISTOL — A new subdivision ordinance was reviewed by the Bristol Planning Commission Tuesday and recommended for approval by the town.

If the ordinance is accepted by the Bristol Town Board at its meeting next Monday, it will replace a document that is 24 years old.

Supervisor John Meyer, who chaired a special ordinance committee, said the new ordinance will give Bristol more control over the development of subdivisions.

"We'll be able to say what we want for Bristol," said Meyer. "We won't have developers dictating to us."

The new ordinance is not designed to stop development, he said, but to control growth "and make it conform to our standards."

A major change, said Meyer, is a requirement that developers foot the bill for all utilities and infrastructure.

Commission Chairman Robert Helfferich said, "I'm not as worried about the large developer who has a reputation to protect...but I am worried about the builder who comes in and just adheres to the minimum letter of the law."

Commissioner Richard Bizek said the new ordinance "is only as good as the people in office."

The commission tabled action on a rezoning petition from Jennie Poulos, 12712 Bristol Road. She asked that 12 acres of her land be changed from agricultural to business in anticipation of a sale to Robert Whiteside, Zion.

Whiteside plans to use the property to raise trees and other nursery plants. He also plans to build a home and sales building on the property.

Impact fees discussed further

By Diane Jahnke

2-4-91

Bristol is continuing its investigation on the effects of impact fees in the town.

At a Jan. 30 joint meeting of the town and planning commission boards, Richard Bizek, chairman of the impact fee committee, stated, "Impact fees are necessary."

He added that the fees should treat all people equally and be brought forth in a legal manner. Bizek had no consensus of what a fee would run, but estimated between \$2,000 and \$3,500. He felt the fee should be paid once a building permit is obtained.

Committee member Don Wienke said impact fees have to be justified; there has to be a development which has an impact on schools, roads and parks. Fees are proportioned from there.

Impact fees would only be applied to land splits, not to lots already owned.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock was directed by the board to study the effects of impact fees and draw up an ordinance.

Also discussed at the meeting was

a subdivision ordinance. John Meyer, chairman of the subdivision ordinance committee, said the ordinance is designed to control and work for the town's benefit.

Under the ordinance draft, the developer would pay for the installation of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street paving.

Russell Horton asked if the proposal would apply to the two proposed subdivisions or if it would be open to the whole township.

Rothrock said if other developers can comply with the ordinance, they cannot be denied to build.

When asked who would pay to upgrade the sewer treatment plant if new development required expansion, Rothrock said the entire town would be assessed.

The ordinance will be studied and acted on by the planning commission at the Tuesday, Feb. 5, meeting.

BRUNSWICK WAREHOUSE OUTLET

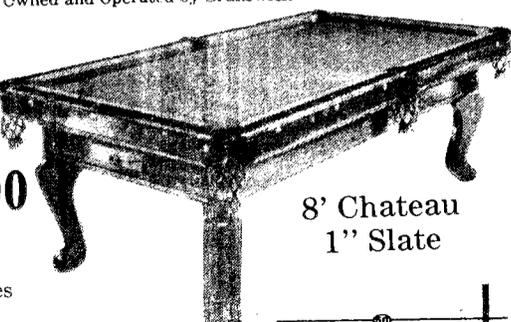
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Reg. Price
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2 Shade
Limited Quantities

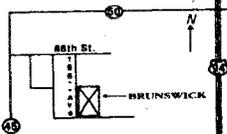


8' Chateau
1" Slate

Price Includes: Delivery, Set-Up and Accessory Package

8663-196th Ave.
Bristol Industrial Park

857-6800



Beware of intense concern

To the Editor: 2-6-91

I probably should not respond to the "excrement" spread by former town chairman Noel Elfering in Voice of the People; however, I feel I have an obligation to all the readers who might otherwise accept his "excrement" as truth.

Yes, "septage" was spread on our farm. I have no reason to deny the fact. It was done in a legal manner with the approval of the Department of Natural Resources and was applied to DNR-approved fields. This is a legally approved practice in the State of Wisconsin. There is an ordinance in Kenosha County which permits the practice, and this ordinance is valid until challenged.

Anyone can make a very emotional charge, and this is exactly what is being done. Go beyond the emotionalism in Mr. Elfering's letter and look at the lies. "...it was much cheaper for Mrs. Van Slochteren to get a DNR permit..." The Van Slochterens did not get a DNR permit. The hauler did, and it was not "cheap for her to get...cheating Bristol citizens out of much needed revenue." Mr. Elfering was the town chairman when the decision was made allowing the same hauler to bring holding tank waste into the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant. He, more than anyone, is cognizant of the fact that we will not accept "septage" at our plant. He knows Bristol was not deprived of any revenue. Western Sewerage could not have brought the "septage" to Bristol even if it had been willing to pay the fee set up in our ordinance, one written while he was town chairman.

Yes, the DNR is making an investigation. Not of the Van Slochterens, but of the hauler. When this investigation is completed, the results will be made public. Why then is Mr. Elfering beating a "dead horse"? Politics?

It is nice to know his "concern for all Bristol citizens is still very intense." So intense that he called a certain developer to his home this fall and warned him that the "new regime" intended to put a stop to his project in Cherry Vista Dells subdivision and he had better hurry up. So intense that he continues to open important town mail that is still being delivered to his home. Most recently a letter from the DNR relating to a very important project which Bristol is sharing with the Town of Salem. How do I know this? Mr. Elfering told me about it himself this very morning. When I asked for the letter, his response was, "Salem got a copy. You can call them."

May I suggest the citizens of Bristol beware of such intense concern.

Audrey Van Slochteren

First aid class offered

BRISTOL — The Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, in cooperation with Lakeshore Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, will conduct First Aid classes from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20 for residents of Kenosha and Racine counties.

Classes will be from 6 to 10 p.m. both days at the Bristol

Fire Department, 198th Avenue and 83rd St., in the village of Bristol. The cost per student is \$27.

Instructors will be Richard Bizek and Scott Muhlenbeck. For registration or further information, call Judy Hansche, 857-2368 between 8 a.m. and noon.

Clarification of "facts"

Mrs. Van Slochteren, Bristol chairman, declared that what was being told about the issue of spreading septage on her farm by Western Sewerage Inc. was not factual. She abused her position as chairman by not allowing questions or challenges to her carefully contrived whitewash. Hopefully, this reply can put an end to this issue once and for all.

The records show that 105,000 gallons of septage were delivered to the Bristol plant by Western Sewerage. Approximately 100,000 gallons of septage was spread on her farm from Aug. 14 through Dec. 1. I would suggest that her statements make it appear that the dumping in the Bristol plant ceased because of the end of Western Sewerage's contract rather than because of a reasonable assumption that it was because of the start of the Van Slochteren's farm permit.

Van Slochteren states: "When it was discovered that a county ordinance had been overlooked by the DNR and on the DNR application it says, 'Is there a local ordinance?' The representative from the DNR checked no. The minute it was discovered that a county ordinance had been overlooked, the Van Slochterens immediately stopped the practice."

This "sudden discovery" excuse was used by the Van Slochterens the morning after it was publicly revealed at the Bristol planning board meeting the previous night that there was going to be an investigation into illegalities of the Van Slochteren operation; this investigation had nothing to do with any "overlooked ordinance."

Van Slochteren claims the permit only allows septic tank septage to be spread on her farm. The DNR license approved applications of septage. "Septage" means the wastewater or contents of septic or holding tanks.

This is an extremely dangerous health hazard and an abuse of a law that was intended to serve rural communities without sewage treatment plants. Her fellow supervisors, who were unaware of this practice, when asked how they felt about sewerage being spread on the land, all except one responded, "It's crazy."

Anthony Kordecki
Bristol

Give your sweetheart a
Bonsai for Valentine's Day!
John's Bonsai Garden, 13340
75th St. Bristol. Ph. 857-2292.

Letter was too long

To the Editor: 2-14-91

As a subscriber and faithful reader of the Kenosha News, I was perturbed when I noticed in the Feb. 6 edition which specifically states "Voice of the People" requirements must be limited to 350 words.

Your average citizen or an ex-official must abide by these requirements, but if you are the town chairman of Bristol, you are able to go over the limit with your foul letter of 440 words.

I guess having that kind of power in hand gives you the clout to break the rules!

I now ponder if I should stay a subscriber and faithful reader of the Kenosha News.

Joe C. Groff
Kenosha

Who's watching the DNR?

To the Editor: 2-14-91

The electorate of our city and state have the power to remove those they are unhappy with. But the Department of Natural Resources stands alone with their almighty power to do as they please, without citizen concern or voice.

I thought the on-going MediGen issue was a shock to my system when the DNR approved this company moving right into the heart of our city; But now I read this same DNR gives its blessing to dump raw sewage on open land in the Town of Bristol. Wow! What's next?

The citizens of Bristol have every right to be angry and upset with their town chairman. She knew what she was doing was wrong. But what makes it more upsetting is she can hide behind the DNR approving this dangerous practice.

Somehow there has to be some controls put on the DNR. We have checks and balances throughout our governmental bodies, but none for the DNR.

Who's watching the Department of Natural Resources while they are making these irresponsible decisions?

Bill Nerling

Gary F. Pease, 43, 11966 182nd Ave., Bristol, was bound over for arraignment after a preliminary hearing on charges of child abuse, recklessly causing injury to a child and contributing to the neglect of a child. Arraignment before Kluka is set for March 1. Parise continued a \$1,500 cash bond.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
FIRST BANK SOUTHEAST
OF LAKE KENOSHA, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT,
a Wisconsin Limited
Partnership, BRISTOL
INVESTMENT II,
a Wisconsin Limited
Partnership, BRISTOL
DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION,
a Wisconsin
Corporation, WILLIAM
J. RUETZ, REESMAN'S
EXCAVATING & GRADING,
INC., JERRY D.
MAYLANEC, a/k/a
JERRY'S GRADING,
WISCONSIN STATE OF
CORPORATION OF
SOUTHEASTERN
WISCONSIN, STATE OF
OF REVENUE) and
MAGAW ELECTRIC
CONSTRUCTION, INC.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
(Consolidated Case No.
90-CV-274
(Includes Case 90-CV-1597)
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE,
that by virtue of judgments of
foreclosure and sale entered in
the above entitled action on the
20th day of February, 1990, and
the 28th day of June, 1990, as
amended, the undersigned Sher-
iff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin
will sell the public auction in the
lobby of the Kenosha County
Courthouse, 912 56th Street, in
the City of Kenosha, Kenosha
County, Wisconsin, on the 27th
day of March, 1991 at 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon, the
real estate and mort-
gaged 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 Wad 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° 16' 42" West 150.68 feet
to the Northeast corner of said
Lot 6; thence South 88° 55' West
along the North line of said Lot
6 a distance of 16.68 feet, thence
Southwesterly along an arc of a
curve to the left 364.95 feet,
whose Radius is 1008.74 feet,
central angle of 20° 43' 46" and
a chord which bears South 78°
32' 08" West 362.96 feet to the
West line of said Lot 6; thence
South 2° 16' 42" East 93.19 feet
to the Southwest corner of said
Lot 6; thence continue South 2°
16' 42" East along the West line
of Lot 5 a distance of 77.00 feet;
thence North 73° 33' 10" East
314.57 feet to a point which is
20.00 feet South 87° 42' 18" West
from the point of beginning,
thence North 89° 43' 18" East
10.00 feet to the point of begin-
ning, 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° 55' W. along the
south line of said section 660.20
feet to a point which is 1.00 feet
N 88° 55' E from the West line
of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of
said quarter section, thence N
2° 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° 55' W parallel with the south
line of said quarter section 375.08
feet to the point of beginning;
thence continue S. 88° 55' W
150.00 feet; thence N. 1° 05' W
184.20 feet; thence S. 88° 55' W
231.64 feet; thence N. 88° 55' E.
153.47 feet; thence Northeastly
along an arc of a curve which bears
left 227.16 feet, whose radius is
542.30 feet, central angle of 24°
00' 00"; thence a chord which bears
N. 76° 55' 00" E. 225.50 feet;
thence N. 64° 55' E. 364.61 feet;
thence Northeastly along an
arc of a curve to the right 57.59
feet, central angle of 3° 16' 16";
and a chord which bears S. 66°
33' 08" E. 57.58 feet; thence S. 2°
16' 42" E. 636.56 feet to the point
of beginning, said land lying and
being in the Township of Bristol,
Kenosha County, Wisconsin.
EXCEPTED 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° 55' W. along the
south line of said section 660.20
feet to a point which is 1.00 feet
N 88° 55' E from the West line
of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of
said quarter section, thence N.
2° 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° 55' W parallel with the
south line of said quarter section
375.08 feet to the point of begin-
ning, thence continue S. 88° 55'
W. 293.66 feet; thence N. 1° 05'
W. 150.00 feet; thence S. 88° 55' W.
184.20 feet; thence N. 76° 35' 42"
E. 448.07 feet; thence S. 2° 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.
Subject to real estate taxes.
Terms of Sale: Cash, 10%
Down - Cash, Cashiers Check,
Bank Money Order or Ir-
revocable Letter of Credit. Bal-
ance on Confirmation.
Dated this 8th day of February,
1991.
s/ Allan K. Kehl,
Sheriff
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
SEYMOUR, KREMER, NOM-
MENSEN & MORRISSEY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
23 North Wisconsin Street
P.O. Box 470
Elkhorn, WI 53121-0470
Phone: 414-723-5003
Feb. 11, 1991
Mar. 4, 11, 16, 1991

Bristol ETZ zoning expected to end

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — By this time next week, extraterritorial zoning in Bristol will be history, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday.

Van Slochteren read a letter from Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran, who said it is his recommendation that the one-year old extraterritorial zoning ordinance be rescinded.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the Kenosha City Plan Commission last Thursday and will go to City Council Feb. 18.

Contacted by phone after the Bristol meeting, Moran said he believes it will pass the Council easily.

"In the spirit of neighborly council recommendation."

State law a villages to zo own border incorporated an tended its zon affecting the area.

In his le Slochteren, M the extrater

was passed a year ago, "unregulated development was perceived as a threat to the city's interests along I-94."

Bristol has since adopted the Kenosha County Zoning ordinance and Moran said, "It is my belief that based on the adoption of this ordinance, coupled with a more progressive planning attitude in the town, the city's exercise of extraterritorial zoning is not warranted at this time."

He said he made the recommendation to rescind the ordinance in response to a letter from Van Slochteren.

In other business, Van Slochteren said the board will investigate a complaint from Teamsters Local 43, concern-

Septage cover-up

Audrey Van Slochteren's recent letter to the Westosha Report "protests too much."

Her supposedly indignant retort to Mr. Elfering's letter was a thinly veiled attempt to cover up a most embarrassing issue. Her choice of the term "excrement" apparently comes from personal experience with the subject, nor is this the first time Mrs. Van Slochteren has resorted to such language.

In stark contrast, former town board chairman Noel Elfering has conducted himself as a gentleman and has always used language that would indicate that he has self-respect as well as respect for the office he held and the citizens he served, even when Mrs. Van Slochteren stooped to the use of vulgarity in public in an attempt to ridicule him.

The trouble Mrs. Van Slochteren has with the "septage issue" is not one of "over concern," but concern by anyone. She just wants it to go away. This issue, the despicable practice of dumping raw, untreated holding tank and septic tank contents on her farm land where it could pollute neighboring property and pollute surface and ground water, should not "go away."

Mrs. Van Slochteren, as leader and defender of the citizens of Bristol, should have known better. Now that this fetid mess has been exposed, Mrs. Van Slochteren would like to whitewash the whole affair by stating that she was just trying to help out an old family friend. Had she continued undetected, she might have earned herself the "dis-stink-sion" of being called "Typhoid Audrey."

Whether she personally profited from this whole affair is another matter. It is, however, obvious that Mrs. Van Slochteren's loyalties are with her friends and not for the well-being of the citizens of Bristol.

Mrs. Van Slochteren is right about one statement — "Enough is enough." Bristol residents have had enough of the underhanded, sneak-it-in, what you don't know won't hurt you, self-serving kind of politics.

Nose Holder in Bristol

Bristol group objects to graduation gowns

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Faced with a controversy that just won't go away, Bristol School Board President Richard Bizek agreed Tuesday to let the board reconsider whether to require eighth graders to wear gowns at this year's graduation ceremony.

For the second time in recent months, board members found themselves besieged by a group of parents, armed this time with questionnaires they said were filled out by a cross-section of parents. The survey indicated that of 117 parents polled, 100 are opposed to requiring students to wear gowns at graduation.

Susan Aslett, 13524 128th St., who presented the questionnaires, said, "We are told the majority want gowns, and they don't. You told us you were willing to work with the parents and teachers, but so far, you

have worked against us. We don't want the gowns, and you aren't listening."

Board Member Edward Becker questioned the validity of the questionnaires.

Becker said he got calls from two parents who want gowns because they said they can't afford to buy their children expensive dresses and suits so they can "keep up with the Joneses."

Bizek said he, too, had received a number of calls asking the board to require gowns as a way of holding down graduation costs.

Becker said he's not opposed to a special board meeting, but added, "There are 10 adults here now. I'll vote for a special meeting but you'd better fill the gym for that meeting. I want 70, 80, 90 people there and let them tell me how they feel."

Bizek said he would poll the board members to see if they want a special meeting on the issue.

It's time to wake up

To the Editor:

Back when the racetrack was an issue, many of the opponents of the racetrack stated they wanted to keep Bristol a quiet, little sleepy town. After what the Bristol Town Board and its "sludge slinging" chairwoman have done in the past few months, I believe Bristol is just that — fast asleep. How else could it be possible for this self-serving board to ram through a subdivision ordinance that, at worst, gives free rein to large developers and, at very best, is a wishy-washy document that would encourage developers to pay under-the-table money to get what they want, and at their price.

The statement has been made, "You have to trust the board." That's a joke, especially with the current board. Furthermore, why must citizens "trust the board?" Why not write definitive language in the ordinance that would treat all developers equally and at the same time avoid situations that would encourage any "under-the-table" variances?

While Bristol is asleep, there has been damage (\$1,400) to a new town truck, increases in salary to \$14 per hour to the town worker who was probably driving the truck (guess it pays to damage town property), possible violations of the state open records law and the state open meetings law, and nepotism in hiring practices. Sounds like Chicago machine politics. Bristol's Rip Van Winkles had better wake up and come to town board meetings, or when they do, the high taxes, ridiculous ordinances, and the proliferation of subdivisions will do more than turn their hair white — they will wish they had never awakened.

Not sleeping

The town deserves better

To the Editor:

Audrey Van Slochteren's recent letter to the Kenosha News "protests too much." Her supposedly indignant retort to Mr. Elfering's letter was a thinly veiled attempt to cover up a most embarrassing issue. Her choice of the term "excrement" apparently comes from personal experience with the subject, nor is this the first time Mrs. Van Slochteren has resorted to such language.

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The trouble Mrs. Van Slochteren has with the "septage issue" is not one of "over concern" but concern by anyone. She just wants it to go away. Well, this issue — the despicable practice of dumping raw, untreated holding tank and septic tank contents on her farm land, where it could pollute surface and ground water — should not go away."

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Mrs. Van Slochteren is right about one statement — "enough is enough." Bristol residents have had enough of the underhanded, sneak-it-in, what-you-don't-know-won't-hurt-you, self-serving kind of politics.

Mr. Elfering and Mr. Kordecki should be commended for speaking out as any civic-minded citizen ought to do. To be ridiculed for their concern is an outrageous affront to them and a disgrace to the office of town board chairman. Bristol deserves better.

Nose holder in Bristol

Watershed plan OK'd

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — A prospectus for a Des Plaines River watershed plan was recommended Wednesday at a joint county committee meeting.

The Land Use and Land Conservation committees voted to have Southeastern Regional Wisconsin Planning Commission develop the study.

The recommendation will be considered by the County Board at its Tuesday meeting. If approved, the prospectus would take about six months to prepare.

There is no cost for the prospectus, but a watershed plan would cost between \$175,000 to \$225,000, said Kurt Bauer, SEWRPC director.

Under the prospectus, a committee would be formed to meet with SEWRPC and develop the outline for the watershed plan.

The committee's action was a response to rapid growth in the county and the impact development has on drainage. The committee rejected an alternative comprehensive countywide plan as too costly.

The watershed under study runs from County KR to the state line through the towns of Paris and Bristol and the village of Pleasant Prairie. Tributaries flow into it from the towns of Brighton and Somers.

2-26-91
It was a pleasure to attend the January 11th town board meeting of Bristol. There was no self-appointed town person who thinks she is a lawyer making comments that she knows nothing about. I wish she would realize that silence is golden and let the people of Bristol go about their business without the unprofessional advice that she seems to be offering and she has no knowledge of. Sound off

2-26-91
I had heard that Chairperson Audrey Van Slochteren is called the Mrs. Thatcher of Bristol. I was pleased, however, to read that Mayor Moran and Bristol are working together to rescind the EPZ as Pleasant Prairie has already done. Thanks to both of them.

Bristol's Quest program debated

By Diane Jahnke 2/18-91

Bristol Grade School's Quest program drew controversy from a group of parents who met at the school Feb. 14.

The program has drawn national attention and has been under fire throughout the country.

Quest Skills for Adolescence was incorporated into Bristol's curriculum last year for grades 6-8. Students receive two 45-minute sessions a week during time set aside for either study hall or social studies.

The program fosters citizenship skills in responsibility, good judgment, self-discipline, getting along with others, saying no to alcohol and other drugs, and providing service to others.

Bristol and Paris are the only grade schools in Kenosha County involved in the program. Nearby schools participating are Union Grove, Yorkville, Waterford and Whitewater.

What some parents object to is that students can be taught too much responsibility and may not always make the right choices, they said.

Rosemary McNeill, Bristol, quoted from an article in the Washington Times which stated, "Quest teaches children they have a right to decide if they want to do drugs," asking if students were taught that drugs are wrong.

Yvonne Raffini, guidance counselor who teaches the Quest program at Bristol, answered, "It prepares them on how to respond when someone approaches them with drugs" and teaches them how to say no.

The student workbook explains the consequences of drug and alcohol use and includes assignments where students list the effects.

McNeill referred to Dr. William Coulson, an originator of Quest who is now campaigning for its removal from schools.

Decision-making and morale boosting can have its consequences, according to Coulson. In a videotaped lecture, Coulson said students say, "If I choose to smoke, then smoking can't be bad, because I am a wonderful person."

Children learn, in effect, to disobey parents and teachers, he said.

Children are taught five steps in decision making:

- Identify the situation.
- Consider alternatives.
- Predict the probable consequences.
- Make decision and act.
- Evaluate.

"There are no limits anymore when this kind of psychology runs amok," Coulson stated.

After listening to Coulson's lectures, McNeill said Quest should "not have been brought into the schools."

But the Bristol school had positive feedback from the Quest program. Administrator Gale Ryczek said, "The seventh graders and the parents are pleased with the program."

This year's seventh graders were the first students introduced to the program last year.

"They will become more drug-free," Ryczek added.

Some parents objected to certain sections of the workbook.

An "etiological model," for example,

asks children how they are feeling and lists mostly negative emotions — sad, mad, confused, angry. McNeill asked why there were not more positive feelings listed, such as joyful, peaceful, serene and elated.

The workbook also includes a "reflections" section where students write their feelings. Raffini said she is thinking of dropping that section. Since the writings can be private, she would not want other students pick-

ing up the books and reading other students' entries.

Bristol's Human Growth Development Committee will address all concerns and complaints, which will then be discussed with the school board.

Quest is not a mandated program for graduation. Parents can withdraw their children from class, but Raffini asks that concerns first be brought to the committee.

Westosha Central addition favored

K12 district opposed by group

By Joe Van Zandt Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — Based on comments Monday night at a community meeting, almost everyone would prefer to have an addition built onto Westosha Central High School over other options that include constructing a second high school or a junior high school.

The meeting was hosted by a citizens' committee, Westosha Educational Support Team, organized to help the school board decide how to best cope with overcrowding at the school. Among those present were representatives of school boards from the feeder grade schools whose graduates attend Westosha Central High.

As outlined by meeting moderator Lou Fowler, the options facing the community are:

- Expand the current high school to accommodate up to 1,500 students. (Enrollment is currently 900 but expected to grow rapidly.)

- Build a second high school.
- Build a junior high school for grades seven, eight and nine.
- Switch to year-around operation of the high school, with three-month vacation periods staggered throughout the year. Theoretically, such an arrangement would increase the capacity of the school from 900 to 1,200.

Fowler said if the community were to build a junior high school, that would necessitate merging of all the school districts into a single K12, or unified school district, something that people in west Kenosha County have opposed.

Salem School Board member Frank Straukas said he opposes creation of a K12 district because it would mean losing too much local control over education.

Paris School Board member Roger Drisset opposed a K12 district saying, "It would add \$200,000 a year in administrative wages alone."

Bristol School Board member Edward Becker said he favors a switch to K12, even though he conceded that the vast majority of people in the area continue to oppose the idea.

"We could save thousands, if not millions of dollars by switching to K12," Becker said.

Dead horse' still alive

To the Editor: 2/9/91

Mrs. Van Slochteren, the Bristol town chairman, would like to declare the issue of spreading raw sewage on her farm a "dead horse." In her "Here are the facts" statement she declared that what she was being told about Western Sewerage, Inc., spreading septage on her farm was not factual. After her statement, Mrs. Van Slochteren abused her position as chairman by not allowing questions or challenge to her carefully contrived whitewash.

The Bristol records show that 105,000 gallons of septage were delivered to the Bristol sewage treatment plant by Western Sewerage. Approximately 100,000 gallons of septage was spread on her farm from Aug. 14 through Dec. 1, 1990. I would suggest that her statements make it appear that the dumping in the Bristol plant ceased because of the end of Western's contract rather than because of the start of Van Slochteren's farm permit.

Mrs. Van Slochteren publically stated, "When it was discovered that a county ordinance had been overlooked by the DNR application where it says, 'Is there a local ordinance?' The representative from the DNR checked no. The minute it was discovered that a county ordinance had been overlooked, the Van Slochterens immediately — the very next day — went into the county sanitarium and stopped their practice."

Her words were a colorful Pinocchio-like modification of the facts. The real issue here is that this spreading operation on the Van Slochteren farm was going on since Aug. 14 through Dec. 1. This "sudden discovery" occurred 115 days and after 100,000 gallons of sewage was dumped on the Van Slochteren farm. This "sudden discovery" excuse was used by the Van Slochterens the morning after it was publically revealed at the Bristol Planning Board meeting the previous night that there was going to be an investigation into illegalities of the Van Slochteren operation.

Mrs. Van Slochteren fails to understand or chooses to ignore the law of common sense. This is a dangerous health hazard and an abuse of a law that was intended to serve rural communities without sewage treatment plants.

Mrs. Van Slochteren stated, "Ever since her husband's death (owner of Western Sewerage, Inc.) three or four years ago, she has been working diligently to keep her business going."

With due respect to her dear widow friend, at no time in any public statement did Mrs. Van Slochteren in any way address the most important issue of all...namely, the issue of the dangerous health hazard that she has subjected her neighbors and community to.

Anthony Kordecki



IN KENOSHA

1981 Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger ordered the removal of a chain and padlock from the main doors of the Brat Stop, Highway 50 and I-94. The chain was used to control access to the building, but was also a violation of state fire codes.

Cracker Barrel restaurant planner FIRE, RESC

2-16-91

By John Krowicz
Staff Writer

Cracker Barrel restaurants plans to build on some of the land that was to have become Bristol Mills shopping center.

The land, in the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50, has been foreclosed on. The mall was never built.

Al Kaplan, a principal of Bristol Development, said

Cracker Barrel on Jan. 31 signed a \$500,000 contract with Bristol Parkway for a restaurant and gift shop on more than two acres.

Cracker Barrel officials now are working to get the necessary permits to build, Kaplan said.

"They propose to break ground when all the permits are in hand," he said.

Kaplan said Cracker Barrel's 5,000 square-foot

restaurant/shop would be on the northeast corner of the I-94 frontage road and 71st Street intersection, north of the Knight's Inn, 7221 122nd Ave.

This will be the company's first store in Wisconsin, Kaplan said.

Bristol Development formed Bristol Parkway to market some 190 acres of land on that northwest corner. The 190 acres have been foreclosed on by First

National Bank of Kenosha.

First National's suit, filed in early January 1990, said the developers were in default some \$2.5 million in principal, interest and real estate taxes.

Bristol Development and related parties had planned to build Bristol Mills, a \$40 million, 1.3 million square-foot shopping center, on the 190 acres.

Kaplan also said there's been discussion about building another

he Kenosha Fire Department answered the following calls:

- Friday
- 5:41 a.m. — 4823 37th Ave. Man ill.
- 2:57 a.m. — 1460 16th Ave. Woman ill.
- 12:53 a.m. — 9163 74th Place. House fire rekindled.
- 12:27 a.m. — 6420 43rd Ave. Woman ill.
- Thursday
- 9:24 p.m. — 9163 74th Place. House fire.
- 8:07 p.m. — 6100 24th Ave. Man ill.

Bristol sewer proposal aired

Expansion would add 255 acres

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 2-22-91

BRISTOL — A proposed expansion of its sanitary sewer district would bring increased costs to the town as residential growth came into the area, residents said at a special meeting of the Town Board Thursday.

Three areas comprising a total of 255 acres are being considered for addition to Bristol's Utility District I. Areas include 157 acres southwest of the intersection of highways 45 and 50, and an 84-acre site near highways AH and 45. A third tract is 14 acres surrounding the district's new wastewater treatment plant, 8101 195th Ave.

Douglas Stanich, Stanich Realty, has proposed a 48-lot subdivision near highways AH and 203rd Avenue, and Stephen Mills proposed a development on a portion of the land at highways 45 and 50.

"The prime impetus is development. It looks like we're expanding the sewer to accommodate Mills and Stanich," said Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St.

"I firmly believe growth is coming. We are consolidating our growth in one area. Going out from the center will be an orderly thing," said Audrey Van Slochteren, town chairman.

Kordecki and others had three concerns:

□ There will be an imbalance between residential and industrial growth.

□ Sewer plant expansion will come sooner than expected and the town will be unprepared.

□ Town taxes will increase

because of expanded residential growth as demands for school space and town services increase.

"What good is it for Bristol?" asked Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave.

Board members said:
□ Expansion is a way to control residential growth in the town.

□ It will eliminate current troubles with the system and spread the cost of sewerage service more evenly to users in the district.

□ A larger mix of residential waste will help break down the industrial waste, providing more efficient operation.

"This is the logical way to increase the service area, improve the infrastructure and bring orderly growth," said Supervisor John Meyer.

Expansion creates the possibility to eliminate two lift stations that are costly to operate and maintain, said Meyer.

Gibson said her concern is keeping taxes low within the entire town and expenses down to residents within the district.

E. Robert Matson, 20083 82nd St., said, "As a member of Utility District I, an expansion to share the capital expense would be welcome by me."

"Growth will determine when expansion occurs," said town engineer Joseph Cantwell, adding it was premature to talk about costs.

The treatment plant has a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day and is currently running at about half capacity at 240,000 gallons per day.

"If we got development coming and were now at about 300,000 gallons per day, we had better, right now, think about adding onto our sewage treatment plant," said Gibson.

Hearing scheduled Thursday on Bristol sewer expansion

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 2-20-91

BRISTOL — Expansion of Bristol's Utility District I sewer service area will be considered at a 7 p.m. hearing Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall.

If approved by the town and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the 255-acre expansion would include three areas, all adjacent to the existing district.

Areas being considered for addition to District I include a 157-acre area southwest of the intersection of highways 45 and 50, and an 84-acre area near highways AH and 45.

Douglas Stanich, Stanich Realty, has proposed a 48-lot subdivision near highways AH and 203rd Avenue, a plan that has been set aside pending approval of the new service area.

Also under consideration at the hearing will be a 14-acre parcel surrounding the district's new wastewater treatment plant.

The treatment plant has a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day and is currently running at about half of its capacity, or 240,000 gallons per day.

SEWRPC engineers have estimated that if the annexed land were fully developed, it would add 130,000 gallons of waste-

water per day to the plant. SEWRPC estimates that the plant will reach a flow of 450,000 gallons per day by the year 200 and should then start planning a expansion of the plant.

Following the hearing, town officials and SEWRPC will determine whether changes will be made. If a decision is made to enlarge the service area, the new map will be used by the Department of Natural Resources when future requests for sewer extensions are received.

Information on the proposed change is available for inspection at the Bristol Town Hall. A map of the area is also available

The meaning was reversed

To the Editor: 2-27-91

The Kenosha News, if it is nothing else, is true to form. Once again the Kenosha News report on Friday, Feb. 22 of the sewer expansion hearing in Bristol so editorialized my statement that it actually reversed the meaning of my comments.

Many of my questions at the meeting were never really answered at all except by a stream of meaningless double-talk. For example: "Expansion is a way to control residential growth." What nonsense! How on earth does growth control growth?

Another example: "A large mix of residential waste will help break down the industrial waste, providing more efficient operation." Apparently Mrs. VanSlochteren didn't think so when she allowed thousands of gallons of this same sewerage to be dumped on her land rather than helping make our Bristol system more effective. And then there is Mr. Meyer who wants to improve the infrastructure at the taxpayers' expense.

This leads to the issue regarding the News which would like it to appear that

my words as stated (after taken out of context) were factual. When questioned, Mr. Cantwell, the town engineer stated that if rapid development was expected, any expansion beyond 70 percent of the current maximum 500,000 gallons per day capacity, which is 350,000 gallons per day, would require the construction of a new sewer plant addition.

My next question: How much would a new plant cost? This cost to taxpayers for a new sewer plant was the very essence of the statement the News distorted and was a total reversal of the meaning and intent: "If we've got developing coming and we're now at about 300,000 gallons per day, we had better right now think about adding onto our sewage treatment plant." But what the News conveniently omitted was: "... and are the developers going to pick up the cost or will it again fall on the backs of the Bristol taxpayers?"

The intent of my comments was not that I favored immediate building of a new sewer plant, but rather that Bristol should move ahead prudently and think first about what this sewer expansion will mean to the Bristol taxpayers.

If we can't have decent, responsible journalism, the community would be far better with no newspaper at all!

Karen Gibson

Gurnee Mills, in Gurnee, Ill.

The setting?
The coveted Chicago-Milwaukee marketplace.

The prize?
To be the most successful outlet mall in that marketplace.

The judges?
Some 8.2 million consumers living within a radius of 90 miles, including Kenosha's buying public.

Date, Round 1?
Aug. 8th, when Gurnee Mills is set to open at 70 percent capacity, roughly 161 of 230 stores up and running.

Even with fewer than maximum numbers, the gargantuan Gurnee Mills will dwarf its two competitors to the north. Western Development Corp., Washington, D.C., is marketing Gurnee Mills as a retail outlet, entertainment and discount center. With approximately 2.2 million square feet enclosed, Gurnee Mills is being labeled the world's largest outlet mall.

Management of Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre are worried about losing customers to Gurnee Mills, but confident of staying in business.

Mall market observers join them in an assessment that the novelty of Gurnee Mills will lure curious shoppers away from the older malls for months, possibly half a year.

How many customers will be lost and how many will return to their shopping haunts in Kenosha County are difficult questions to answer because each of the three malls is unique.

Stores in the Factory Outlet Centre and Lakeside Marketplace primarily sell goods directly from manufacturers such as Eddie Bauer or Oshkosh B' Gosh.

Gurnee Mills will be an outlet for department stores like Sears and J.C. Penney as well as for discount centers such as Phar-Mor.

Factory Outlet claims its prices are typically 40-50 percent lower than retail store prices.

Lakeside Marketplace, more upscale than the Factory Outlet, likewise boasts an average 40 percent off retail.

Gurnee Mills is touting 20-60 percent savings.

All three malls neighbor major tourist attractions: Gurnee Mills is across the Interstate from Six Flags Great America theme park; the Factory Outlet and Lakeside Marketplace are within a 10-minute drive of Dairyland Greyhound Park.

What is certain, the management spokesmen and observers say, is that the outlet mall market will be more competitive once Gurnee Mills opens.

During a press tour of Gurnee Mills, Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton predicted the mall will slow the flow of retail dollars escaping Illinois to the two Kenosha malls.

Factory Outlet and Lakeside Marketplace management indicate they may fight back at Gurnee Mills by holding more sales.

Comparative sizes?

□ Gurnee Mills is a \$200 million development which will employ 4,000 full- and part-time workers with parking for more than 10,000 vehicles at the Tri-State Tollway (I-94) and Grand Avenue (Illinois Highway 132), in planning and construction stages for the past three years.

□ Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, is assessed at \$27 million, covers about 400,000 square feet, includes 110 stores, has 2,000 parking spaces and employs a maximum 800 people during the busy Christmas season.

□ Lakeside Marketplace, 11211 120th Ave., is assessed at \$18 million, not including the Phase III development finished last year. The mall has 62 stores in about 213,000 square feet, employs 500, and will have parking for 1,700 vehicles when Phase IV is completed later this year. Phase IV will add 19 more stores in 51,000 square feet.

"We couldn't begin to compete with the hoopla they (Gurnee Mills) will cause so we won't try to because, I guess, it probably will be fruitless," Cheryl McArthur, president of the McArthur/Glen Group, said. McArthur/Glen, also of Washington,

Ill., owns the Factory Outlet Centre.

mall which cuts out the middle man. They're like a large department store or discount store outlet. So they have a middle man.

"And at our center, you can find the largest selection of your favorite designer manufacturer."

Dean Spieker, Factory Outlet Centre manager, predicted the traditional shopping malls in northern Illinois will be more vulnerable to Gurnee Mills than will the Factory Outlet Centre. Balfor Co., Skokie, Ill., owns the Factory Outlet Centre.

"We feel they (Gurnee Mills) will have a significant impact," Spieker said. "In three to six months from their grand opening, there will be a curiosity and we will feel an impact on our sales that is not too severe, but it will be challenging.

"It will be a more competitive environment, not life-threatening, however."

Ken Karl founded the Factory Outlet Centre in 1982 and sold it to Balfor in 1986.

He said the Chicago-Milwaukee marketplace is big enough to support all three malls.

Karl predicted Milwaukee area residents will drive across the Illinois border to check out Gurnee Mills.

Similarly, he said Illinois residents who have been driving to the two Wisconsin malls, will stop to shop at Gurnee Mills.



Tim Pitusa of Buffalo Painting works in a Gurnee Mills corridor



Aerial view of Gurnee Mills under construction looks northeast toward Tri-state Tollway

Gurnee Mills: How big is it?

Gurnee Mills is 5000 big that shoppers:

□ Can walk three-quarters of a mile, or 4,000 feet, in the central corridor and never step outside. The corridor is called "Main Street." Corridor flooring is wood — maple and cherry — to lessen the strain of walking the long distance, to convey a warm, homey image and for easy maintenance.

□ Visit approximately 230 stores including Sears, J.C. Penney, Saks Fifth Avenue, Waccamaw Pottery, Spiegel, Phar-Mor and, yes, a Chicago Cubs outlet.

□ Dine in one of two food courts, each court offering a dozen eateries, on opposite ends of the mall. Each food court will seat 500-600 people. Restaurants near some of the nine main entrances to the mall also are planned.

□ Stop at one of eight major restroom complexes.

□ Purchase an item in a store at

one end of the mall and have it delivered to another area where it can be more easily carried to a car.

Charles Redmon, a Massachusetts architect who helped design the complex, said Gurnee Mills will resemble a large barn, reflecting the rural character of the Midwest.

The logo also incorporates the outlines of silos.

Redmon said the mall is similar to a large, metal Butler Building constructed in the shape of the letter "S." Windows, allowing in sunlight, will provide much of the daytime lighting on Main Street.

"Keeping it all on one level saves money," Redmon said. "Because this mall is being built at 40 percent less than what it costs to build a traditional mall, rents here will be 30 to 40 percent less than at traditional malls."

Gurnee Mills will feature live stage shows as well as televisions positioned around the mall to pro-

vide shopper assistance information, tenant advertising and community announcements.

The mall is a sister mall to five others completed, or being planned by Western Development Corp., Washington, D.C. Already in operation are Potomac Mills, Dale City, Va.; Franklin Mills, Philadelphia, and Sawgrass Mills, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Being developed are Auburn Mills, north of Detroit, and Ontario Mills, west of San Bernardino, Calif.

Steven J. Jacobsen, Western vice president of retail development, said Gurnee Mills has been designed with the intention of influencing buying patterns of the American public.

With disposable incomes declining, Americans will choose such malls over other shopping centers because of expanded buying power and selection, he said.

Bristol Board hears vandalism complaints

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

2-26-91

BRISTOL — Vandals have caused \$20,000 in damage to Bristol Grade School during the past four years, Richard Bizek told the Bristol Town Board Monday.

Bizek, president of the Bristol School Board, said vandalism is widespread in the community, even affecting churches. Specific numbers are only available for the school, he said.

He asked the Town Board to instruct Bristol's three constables to pay particular attention to vandalism.

"Grab hold of a constable and head him in the right direction," said Bizek.

He said the response time of the Sheriff's Department for complaints such as broken windows is 15 to 30 minutes.

The list of 26 vandalism incidents at the school includes such items as damage to doors, windows, screens, lights, fences and landscaping.

The building has had five break-ins, he said, and items such as a stereo and electronic keyboard stolen. The list also includes paint thrown at the building, showers left running, roof vents plugged and garbage dumped on the property.

Since the vandalism issue was not on the Monday agenda but brought up under citizens comments, the Town Board could take no formal action.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "It definitely will be followed up."

In agenda items, the board

adopted a resolution asking for a 255-acre expansion of the Utility District I sewer service area.

The resolution, which follows a Feb. 21 public hearing, now becomes an application to Southeastern Regional Planning Commission to change the service area map. It will be used by the Department of Natural Resources in approval or denial of sewer extensions.

In a related matter, the Town Board received a draft plan for the upgrading of sewer lines in

and around the unincorporated village of Bristol from town engineer Joseph Cantwell.

Cantwell asked the board to review the plan and be ready to discuss it at the March 11 meeting.

The Town Board voted to spend \$3,816 on a new telephone system for the town hall.

In approving a beer permit for the Bristol Fire Department's annual potluck supper March 16, Van Slochteren said the firemen on call that night "will abstain (from drinking) 100 percent."

Bristol best in science fair

Frank Cull, eighth grader at Bristol Grade School, won Best of Show at the Westosha Science Fair Feb. 21 at St. Francis Xavier School, Brighton.

His exhibit, "Under what color do plants grow best?" won him a trophy, and he will participate in the Marquette Science and Engineering Fair March 19-23.

St. Francis won the traveling trophy as the school with the highest score.

Blue ribbon winners were Cull; Cheryl Bobula, Bristol; Raney Wag-

ner, Wilmot; Shanna Burns, Wilmot; and Shelly Phillips, Salem. Joining Cull at Marquette are also Burns and Bobula.

The fair was open to seventh and eighth graders west of I-94 in Kenosha County. Schools participating were Bristol, Paris, Brighton, St. Francis, Wheatland, Randall, Riverview, Trevor, St. Alphonsus, St. John, Lakewood, Wilmot and Salem.

The seventh annual event was organized and coordinated by Greta Martin, gifted and talented resource teacher at Salem.



Frank Cull won Best of Show for his exhibit, "Under what color light do plants grow best?" at the seventh annual Westosha Science Fair Feb. 21, at St. Francis Xavier School, Brighton. (Diane Jahnke photo)

Bristol vandalism addressed

By Diane Jahnke

3-4-91

"I'm here to ask for help. We have constables but need more," Richard Bizek said.

Bizek, speaking at the Bristol town board meeting Feb. 25, reported an estimated \$20,000 in damages has been caused by vandals at Bristol Grade School in the past four years.

The school board president said damage has been caused inside and outside of the building and has involved stolen items, tire slashing and eggs thrown on the building.

The Bristol United Methodist Church has also been hit by vandals who have broken windows.

"Let people know there are constables out there. Get constables out there more," Bizek said. He asked that their names and phone numbers be published.

"If you see someone doing something wrong, call a constable or the sheriff's department," Bizek said, though he prefers constables be called. The response time for the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department is 15 to 20 minutes, he said.

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "We will do something about this."

Sewer expansion: The board adopted a resolution to expand Utility District I by 255 acres. The resolution will need Department of Natural Resources' approval.

The utility district has experienced several breaks in its cast iron force mains in the past several years and

the DNR is requiring the problem be solved.

Consulting engineers Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., were retained to study, analyze and identify a solution.

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell will discuss the three alternatives at the next meeting, Monday, March 11.

Telephone system: The board approved a \$3,816 telephone system that will include eight telephones and 16 lines.

Ironic at Brookside

To the Editor: 3-6-91

I'm compelled to write due to recent news articles concerning the registered nurse shortage at Brookside Care Center. I am a perfect example of how RNs are boosted out the door. As an LPN employee for more than six years, I left 1½ years ago while in the RN program at Gateway Technical College with only two semesters left to complete. I fought for two years to get the days off I needed for classes. Administration stated they could not switch my schedule, although fellow LPNs were willing to switch with me.

Administration even phoned my Gateway OB instructor at one point to check if there really was a mandatory educational conference I needed to attend. My instructors approached me in disbelief!

Now I am proud to say I work at St. Catherine's Hospital, yes, as a graduate nurse, who, I might add, promotes higher education. I'm treated with respect and dignity. I love n.y job. Need I say more?

Debbie Nutting

Antique mall opens in Benson Corners

3-7-91

An antique mall opened March 1 in the lower level of the Benson Corners Convenience Quick Mart and Gas Station at highways 45 and 50, Bristol.

Some 5,000 square feet of space is available for selling glass, china, furniture, primitives, tools and other items, said Gil Meisgeier, dealer coordinator.

The mall is carpeted and has central air conditioning and heat.

Operating hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Meisgeier also said Ye Olde General Store recently opened

in the Memories Restaurant he owns at 12026 Antioch Road (Highway 83), Trevor.

The store sells antiques, crafts, clothing and Wisconsin specialty foods and beverages. A Christmas corner offers new and antique Christmas items year-round.

Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Auctions for antiques, collectibles and miscellaneous items will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Auctions for antiques and collectibles will be held at 1 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of every month.

3-5-91
Dear Sound Off! readers: although this won't get printed probably because it's not about MediGen or Desert Storm, here goes again: remember the old commercial of "parents, do you know where your children are? It's 11:30?" I direct this question to the Bristol grade school board of education: do you know where your administrator is? It's a school day; it's Tuesday afternoon, and he's not in school again. Do you know where he is?

Bristol to pick firm for town's land use plan

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 3-6-91

BRISTOL — Three companies have asked to be considered for the job of writing a land use plan for the town of Bristol.

Larry Kilduff, chairman of the Bristol Planning Commission's Land Use Subcommittee, said Tuesday 10 firms were asked to submit proposals for the job.

The three that have said they are interested are Camiros, Madison; Lane Kendig, Mundelein, Ill.; and Mid-State Associates Inc., Baraboo.

The companies will be invited to a joint session of the Planning Commission and the Bristol Town Board at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14.

Kilduff said all three proposals had similar prices rang-

ing about \$15,000 for writing the plan.

"But it's important to understand that hiring a planning firm is like hiring a town attorney," said Kilduff. "You can negotiate the price."

The decision on which firm to hire will be made by the Town Board.

At Tuesday's meeting, commissioners made several recom-

mendations that will be sent on to the Town Board on March 11 and the county Land Use Committee on March 13.

A zoning change was recommended for Robert and Ursula Whiteside, Zion, who purchased land at 128th Street and Highway 45 and plan to raise and sell trees and other nursery plants. The zoning would be changed from agricultural to community busi-

ness.

John Davidson's rezoning from community business multiple family at 82nd Street and 189th Avenue was also a proved.

A conditional use permit was also approved for W.W. A. person, Arlington Height, Ill who will operate a contract yard in the Bristol Industrial Park, at the east end of 84th S

Silver Lake woos new business

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer 3-6-91

SILVER LAKE — The Village Board agreed Tuesday to try to interest a Wilnot firm in moving to Silver Lake.

The firm, Lotus Light Natural Body Care, 11404 Fox River Road, is planning to move into larger quarters. The Village Board voted to send a letter to the real estate firm representing Lotus Light stating the village's "sincere desire to have Lotus Light relocate to Silver Lake."

The board is trying to interest the mail order company in building its proposed 20,000-square-foot building on 18 acres owned by the village on Highway B, north of Cogswell Drive, near the Kenosha County Highway Department Garage.

The motion also directs the village engineer to gather preliminary costs that might be involved if it is necessary to put in roads or sewer.

"We met with representatives Monday," said Village President Ralph Drinkwine Jr. "They have an offer from somewhere outside Kenosha County, but they would prefer staying in this area."

"This is just preliminary, so I hope no one starts circulating petitions against the plan before they hear what it's all about," said Drinkwine. "It's strictly a warehouse operation."

Drinkwine said the company employs 30 persons but would like to expand the facility to 50,000 square feet and increase the work force to 55.

In other business, Trustee Alan Bryner announced the Community Library has allowed its option to run out on land at highways F and B, which had been considered for a library building.

"I don't think they have written off Silver Lake," Bryner said. "We'll keep trying to find some acreage for the library."

SEWRPC OKs Bristol sewer plan

IVES GROVE — The 255-acre expansion of a sewer service area in the town of Bristol was approved Wednesday by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Approval was voted first by SEWRPC's Planning and Research Committee, then by SEWRPC commissioners at a later meeting.

Commissioner Sheila Siegler, Wheatland, said approval was based on two factors: ample capacity in the wastewater treatment plant that will serve the expanded district and the contiguous nature of the expansion.

Siegler said there was no opposition to the proposal.

Areas that are to be included in Bristol's Utility District I include 157 acres southwest of the intersection of highways 45 and 50, and an 84-acre site near highways AH and 45. A third tract is 14 acres surrounding the district's new wastewater treatment plant, 8101 195th Ave.

Bristol hires auditor

BRISTOL — The accounting firm of Milburn Cain and Co., Gurnee, Ill., has been hired by the Bristol Town Board to do an audit of town books for 1990.

At a Wednesday meeting, the board accepted the Cain proposal, which is estimated to cost \$8,500. The work will take about two weeks.

In other business, the board voted to buy a Toshiba computer for \$1,800.

Board members reviewed a public records ordinance provided by the Wisconsin Towns Association but tabled it until Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock reports his opinion of the document.

Frank A. Krieger

Frank A. Krieger, 84, 17320 93rd St., Bristol, died Tuesday (March 5, 1991) at his home.

The son of the late Albert and Mary (Schauer) Krieger, he was born Aug. 31, 1906, in Joliet, Ill.

He married Dorothy T. Lewis Sept. 22, 1928, in Joliet. She died Dec. 13, 1983.

He worked for 15 years at Bowman Dairy Co., Chicago, and in 1946 founded Krieger Mink Ranch in Bristol with his wife.

He was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church, Antioch, the Third Degree of the DeSota Council of the Knights of Columbus, and the Illinois Mink Breeders Association, a director of the North Shore Mink Breeders Association, and a representative to the National Board of Fur Farmers for the Great Lakes Mink Association.

Surviving are a son, Richard, Bristol; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Janice) Hyde, Waukegan, Ill.; two brothers, Edward, Philadelphia, Pa., and Robert, Joliet; four sisters, Beatrice McDonald, Channahon, Ill., and Marian Drauden, Dorothy Block and Shirley Revis, all of Joliet; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by an infant sister, Lillian; two brothers, Arthur in infancy and Albert, and a sister, Alma MacLaughlin.

The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is in charge of arrangements.



Robert Riegert, Bristol Grade School third grader, won a bike as the winner of the safety poster contest. His poster showed how to escape a fire from the second floor of a house. The bike was donated by the Bristol school and town boards and fire department. Richard Bizek, president of the school board (left), and Scott Muhlenbeck, Bristol fire chief, presented Riegert with the bike. (School photo)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK
ZION, an Illinois state
banking corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRISTOL DEVELOPMENT,
a Wisconsin Limited
Partnership,
REESMAN'S EXCAVATING
& GRADING, INC.,
a Wisconsin corporation,
and JOHN M. LICHTER
and A. Allan Kaplan,
Individuals,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 90CV076

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on the 21st day of March, 1990, I will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Kenosha County Courthouse located at 912 Fifth-Sixth Street, in the City of Kenosha, Kenosha County, State of Wisconsin on the 17th day of April, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. all of the mortgage premises 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 of Certified Survey Map No. 1186, 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. 78960, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 5; thence South 2 degrees 16 minutes 42 seconds East along the West line of said Lot a distance of 77.00 feet, said point being the point of beginning; thence North 73 degrees 33 minutes 10 seconds East 314.57 feet to a point which is 70.00 feet South 87 degrees 43 minutes 18 seconds West from the Northeast corner of said Lot; thence North 2 degrees 16 minutes 42 seconds East 200.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot; thence South 87 degrees 43 minutes 18 seconds West 375.00 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot; thence North 2 degrees 16 minutes 42 seconds West 123.00 feet to the point of beginning; lying and being in the Township of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

NOTE: Tax Key No. 25-5019-200.

Terms of sale: Downpayment of 10% of Bid Amount, at the time of sale, in cash, certified funds or cashier's check.

Dated at Kenosha, Wisconsin this 6th day of March, 1991.

Allan K. Kehl,
Sheriff of Kenosha County
WISSE & WIRSCHBUECK S.C.
111 E. Wisconsin Ave. Suite 2100
Milwaukee, WI 53202-4894
Ph. 414-271-9210
March 6, 1991, 2:27;
April 3, 1991

Handy Hansche, assistant rescue squad chief, told the Bristol town corporation counsel who said they were not aware of such a ruling and had not engaged in conversation with Kordecki.

The rescue squad was upgraded to Advanced Life Support, meaning EMTs can now start intravenous treatments to patients. Previously, the team could only manage bleeding and transport patients.

Bristol security system installed

School 3-14-91
to detect intruders

BRISTOL — Installation of an elaborate security system at Bristol School has been completed and is operational, said Administrator Gale Ryczek.

In a report to the School Board on Tuesday, Ryczek said the system uses infra-red motion detectors in hallways and classrooms and vibration detectors on windows to alert the

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department that intruders have entered or are attempting to enter the building.

The initial cost of the system was just under \$2,000, but additional detectors and alarms will be added to the computerized control center on an ongoing basis, Ryczek said.

The School Board decided to have a security system installed following a series of break-ins and vandalism damage totaling several thousand dollars at Bristol School and a break-in at Salem School last summer that resulted in more than \$50,000 damage.

The board previously approved paving a path along the west end of the school to enable patrol cars from the Sheriff's Department to drive around the building to check for trespassers.

In a related matter, the board agreed to establish fees for groups that use the school building on weekends. The money would be used to pay for custodial cleanup and to check the building after each use.

Ryczek announced that the Southern Lakes United Educators, which represents the teachers in collective bargaining, has asked the board set

dates to begin contract negotiations for the 1991-92 school year.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved a standard complaint form for persons who have objections to part or all of the school guidance procedures. The Quest program, which Bristol offers as a means of helping students make determinations about their own behavior, has been challenged by a parents' group, and the board said use of a standardized complaint form will help it to evaluate each complaint on its merits.

The board also set graduation ceremonies for 7 p.m. June 3.

Bristol hears plan proposals

3-15-91
BRISTOL — The three firms that have offered to write a land use plan for the town of Bristol presented their proposals Thursday.

Camiro, Madison; Lane-Kendig, Mundelein, Ill.; and Mid-State Associates Inc., Baraboo, met with the the Bristol Town Board and the town Planning Commission for a discussion of the services each planning firm would offer.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said a member of the Land Use Subcommittee made a videotape of the session so comments can be reviewed before a recommendation is made by the Planning Commission.

All three proposals have similar price tags, about \$15,000.

Bailey said the decision on which firm is hired will be made by the Town Board.

million school addition



Proposed high school expansion 3-21-91

This rendering by architect Robert Niebauer depicts how Westosha Central High School will look after completion of the proposed major addition. The dark areas show an enlarged library, cafeteria, auditorium and

new, larger gym, plus 17 new classrooms. The view looks south from Highway 50, which would be at the bottom of the picture. The addition will increase capacity from 1,000 to 1,600 students.

was rejected, he said, and by the time the Town Board finally approved plans to install the sewer lines and construct a treatment plant, more than a decade had passed and the cost skyrocketed to \$22 million.

Simmonds, investor for the First Wis-

consin Bank and financial advisor to the high school board, said Gorklinski is correct in stating the school board need not get voter approval through a referendum in order to build the addition.

However, he said he believes seeking community support is

the correct course.

"We don't want to be accused of trying to slip something past the public," he cautioned.

The WCHS board is expected to approve at its next meeting the building project and referendum, as recommended by the WEST members.

have always taken for granted.

"Bristol has begun a metamorphosis, and our growth must be very carefully planned and controlled or it will hurt the township and the long-term residents and taxpayers who really are Bristol at this time.

"We could lose Bristol's wonderful individuality, very easily."

JOHN H. MEYER, 42, Bristol, is an electrical cable splicer for Commonwealth Edison, Northbrook, Ill. He is a graduate of Warren High School. He is a Vietnam veteran, serving with the U.S. Army in 1969-70.

He lost his bid for second supervisor in April 1990, then won the seat for third supervisor in a recall election in August.

Meyer stated, "I am seeking reelection so I can continue building upon the progress that has been initiated by the present board.

"I have made it very clear that I believe effort is more important than words, and results are far better than hollow promises.

"In eight months, we, as a board, have made a position change. It is important to continue moving forward for Bristol.

"I would like all those who voted for me in the past and those who didn't to stop, look and see just how much better Bristol is today."

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Third supervisor 3-25-91

ALCINDA WYATT KORDECKI, 42, Bristol, is a part-time paramedic with Medix Ambulance Service, Kenosha. She graduated from Julia Richman High School, New York, N.Y., and is working on an associate degree in nursing at Gateway Technical College.

She lost her bid for the Bristol Grade School board in 1987.

Kordecki stated, "I feel that, at this time, the democratic process is not being observed in Bristol, and members of the community are being denied certain civil liberties which we

Treasurer

GERALDINE MERTEN, 51, Bristol, is current treasurer. She is a graduate of Westosha Central High School.

She has been Bristol treasurer since 1987.

Merten stated, "Our town has made tremendous progress in the past years. I am proud of what has been accomplished. I am running for re-election because there is much more to be accomplished and I wish to be part of it.

"I believe my dedication, experience and knowledge of the job will be of benefit to all the people of Bristol."

Salem to pay part of dam repairs

Bristol Rescue upgraded

Bristol Rescue Squad upgraded

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

SALEM — After several years of haggling over whether Salem or Bristol is responsible for maintaining a dam on the outlet of Lake Shangrila, the Salem Town Board voted unanimously Thursday to share the costs with Bristol for repairing the structure.

Asked after the meeting how much the repairs are expected to cost, Town Chairman Russell Hoel declined to say. The most recent estimate, cited in 1989 when Bristol Town Board members debated whether their town should repair the dam, was between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The question of responsibility for maintaining the dam has vexed both town boards because the lake straddles the Salem-Bristol town line. The dam is on the Bristol side of the town line near the intersection of 118th Street and 213th Avenue, south of County Highway V.

The state Department of Natural Resources had been pushing the towns to either get together on a plan for repairing and maintaining the dam or to abandon it. Removal of the dam would turn picturesque Lake Shangrila into little more than a marsh, and neighborhood homeowners have insisted that not be allowed to happen.

To help defray the cost of repairs, the Salem Town Board voted to apply jointly with Bristol for state grant money that could amount to 50 percent of the cost.

Hoel said that the application would be submitted by Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren on behalf of both communities.

In other business, the board found itself caught in the middle of a dispute between a half-dozen homeowners and users of a small town park on the

Land use criteria adopted

SALEM — The Town Board Thursday night voted unanimously to accept the criteria and process for amending the town's land use plan as recommended by the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission.

The two governmental bodies had reached a general agreement two weeks ago that such a process is necessary to avoid legal hassles with developers.

Prior to presenting the proposal to the Town Board, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman William Houtz said the document provides "room for negotiations on the use of spaces in the plan" but maintains the goal of the plan, which is to limit population densities and retain open spaces in the community.

northwest shore of Camp Lake. The homeowners contended that they often cannot get into their driveways because of all the cars parked in the area. They also claimed that the area used for parking is a fire lane and at one time was posted with no-parking signs.

The park users contend the area was never a fire lane and that as taxpayers they are entitled to park their vehicles at the town park while they fish or swim.

The board agreed to post no-parking signs on one side of the access road.

Semi drips material, closes Highway C

Authorities are trying to determine the nature of a materials spill that caused the closing of Highway C between I-94 and Highway D for several hours Monday night.

Art Schait, chemist for the city Health Department, who was asked to make some preliminary tests on the substance last night, this morning said it may be an industrial latex coating, possibly a bonding material. He said it was tacky and water soluble.

The spill was reported at 6:26 p.m. by a resident in the 12100 block of Wilmot Road. She re-

ported seeing a milky white substance dripping out from under the silver trailer pulled by a red semi-tractor truck cab.

According to various sources, residue was found as far west as Highway 45 with a heavier amount under the I-94 underpass where the truck apparently slowed down, and traces were found at a station at Seven-Mile Road, Racine County.

Paul Hess, director of the county Emergency Services, said the truck could have lost several hundred gallons of the material. Hess contacted an agent for the state Department

By Diane Jahnke
4-1-91

Randy Hansche, assistant rescue squad chief, told the Bristol town board March 25 that the rescue squad has been upgraded and response time has improved.

The rescue squad was upgraded to Advanced Life Support, meaning EMTs can now start intravenous treatments to patients. Previously, the team could only manage bleeding and transport patients.

Complaints have been aired regarding response time of 20 minutes or more. Hansche said the squad is averaging 3.9 minutes in response time and is at the scene by an average of 6.8 minutes.

Hansche asked for board approval to install cellular telephones so the team can call the hospital to receive direct orders from a physician. Telephones are estimated at \$200 each. The item will be placed on a future agenda for approval.

Dam: The board passed a joint resolution between the towns of Bristol and Salem to share costs to repair the Lake Shangrila dam. Salem passed the same resolution at its March 21 meeting.

The Department of Natural Resources several years ago ordered the dam to be repaired or abandoned. Costs are estimated at \$100,000. Though the dam is in Bristol, only about 80 Lake Shangrila residents live in Bristol; nearly 300 are Salem residents.

Bristol chairman Audrey Van Slochteren was appointed to represent both towns to apply for a DNR grant to pay for 50 percent of the repairs.

Septage: Van Slochteren responded to allegations made by Anthony Kordecki at the last meeting regarding a septage spreading resolution. Kordecki said the county corporation counsel had ruled that the septage spreading portion of the county ordinance is not valid. Van Slochteren said it is valid since the ordinance was not challenged. She also contacted representatives of the school and gotten information may be obtained by calling Niederer at 857-2540 or the Bristol Town Hall, 857-2368.

April 15 is the deadline for signing up.

Slochteren said it is valid since the ordinance was not challenged. She also contacted representatives of the school and gotten information may be obtained by calling Niederer at 857-2540 or the Bristol Town Hall, 857-2368.

On the first squad EMTs on the Bristol squad said six have intermediate status. The responder system has set up involving three people who have about response time, the Bristol squad than average response time the call comes in an average of 3.9 minutes, said Hansche, averages 6.8 minutes. The board for buy a cellular squad use, a be placed on a

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What is the
doing on 12
Edwardes Road

BRISTOL
NOTICE
APRIL 1991
of Bristol
Town Meeting
March 28, 1991
March 29, 30, 1991

Thomas A. Palmer, 20, 9823 192nd Ave., Bristol, was placed on five years' probation on a charge of armed robbery. In granting probation, Judge Barbara Kluka stayed a five-year prison sentence but ordered Palmer to serve 90 days of the probation in County Jail. He pleaded no contest in January.

Dale R. Deane, 18, 8209 199th Ave., Bristol, was placed on three years' probation by Judge Barbara Kluka on charges of forcible robbery and resisting an officer. He pleaded no contest in November. In granting probation, the judge stayed an 18-month prison sentence, but ordered him to serve 30 days of the probation in County Jail.

Salem to pay part of dam repairs

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

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Land use criteria adopted

SALEM — The Town Board Thursday night voted unanimously to accept the criteria and process for amending the town's land use plan as recommended by the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission.

The two governmental bodies had reached a general agreement two weeks ago that such a process is necessary to avoid legal hassles with developers.

Prior to presenting the proposal to the Town Board, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman William Houtz said the document provides "room for negotiations on the use of spaces in the plan" but maintains the goal of the plan, which is to limit population densities and retain open spaces in the community.

northwest shore of Camp Lake. The homeowners contended that they often cannot get into their driveways because of all the cars parked in the area. They also claimed that the area used for parking is a fire lane and at one time was posted with no-parking signs.

The park users contend the area was never was a fire lane and that as taxpayers they are entitled to park their vehicles at the town park while they fish or swim.

The board agreed to post no-parking signs on one side of the access road.

Semi drips material, closes Highway C

Authorities are trying to determine the nature of a materials spill that caused the closing of Highway C between I-94 and Highway D for several hours Monday night.

Art Schait, chemist for the city Health Department, who was asked to make some preliminary tests on the substance last night, this morning said it may be an industrial latex coating, possibly a bonding material. He said it was tacky and water soluble.

The spill was reported at 6:26 p.m. by a resident in the 12100 block of Wilmot Road. She re-

ported seeing a milky white substance dripping out from under the silver trailer pulled by a red semi-tractor truck cab.

According to various sources, residue was found as far west as Highway 45 with a heavier amount under the I-94 underpass where the truck apparently slowed down, and traces were found at a station at Seven-Mile Road, Racine County.

Paul Hess, director of the county Emergency Services, said the truck could have lost several hundred gallons of the material. Hess contacted an agent for the state Department

Six members certified as ALS team

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — At 5 p.m. Monday, the Bristol Rescue Squad was officially upgraded to an Advanced Life Support team, capable of administering intravenous fluids to patients.

Randy Hansche, assistant Chief of Rescue, who made the announcement at Monday's Bristol Town Board meeting, said the upgrade is possible because the squad now has the personnel to meet state requirements.

Since 1969, the Bristol squad has been licensed as a Basic Life Support team, allowed to control bleeding, stabilize and transport patients.

But now, said Hansche, squad members will be allowed to administer a variety of intravenous fluids and medications on orders from a doctor at the hospital that is preparing to receive the patient.

"Working under a physician's orders, it is possible to start an IV on a patient that is still trapped in a car," Hansche said.

"In order to be able to provide the service," said Hansche, "we have to maintain 24-hour-a-day coverage and at least one emergency medical technician-in-

termediate on the first squad out."

Of 17 EMTs on the Bristol squad, Hansche said six have earned the intermediate status.

A first responder system has also been set up involving three of the EMTs. First responders report directly to the scene rather than the station, said Hansche, sometimes arriving minutes before the squad.

In answer to criticism from some townspeople who have complained about response time, Hansche said the Bristol squad has better than average response.

From the time the call comes in until the squad is enroute, he said, it takes an average of 3.9 minutes. From call time to arrival on the scene, said Hansche, the elapsed time averages 6.8 minutes.

Hansche asked the board for permission to buy a cellular phone for rescue squad use, a request that will be placed on a future agenda.

Baseball sign ups lag

BRISTOL — Lack of interest in Bristol's youth baseball may force cancellation of the summer program, Dorothy Niederer, Recreation Department representative, said Monday.

"This is my last plea for sign ups," said Niederer. "We have sent notes home with the

kids from school and gotten very little response."

Youngsters in third through eighth grades are eligible. More information may be obtained by calling Niederer, 857-2540 or the Bristol Town Hall, 857-2368.

April 15 is the deadline for signing up.

In other business, Town Clerk Audrey Van Slochterer pointed a committee of four sons to review a contract proposal submitted by the consulting firm of Lane-Kendig, Mcdein, Ill.

Of three firms submitting for writing a land use plan for the town, Lane-Kendig received the most points on a grant system set up by a land subcommittee, said Slochterer.

The review committee include Larry Kilduff and Ro Madsen, citizen members, well as Van Slochterer and Town Supervisor Daniel Hohmeie an alternate.

The committee will make a recommendation to the Town Board.

The board also approved agreement between Bristol Salem, for repair of the 1 Shangrila dam. Though no costs are available for project, it has been estimated that the cost will be a \$100,000.

Van Slochterer was appointed to represent both towns in negotiations about the dam project with the Department of Natural Resources.

The board also asked forunteers to serve on the Recreation Board and asked donations toward picnic tables for the park.

Van Slochterer said the town is also seeking a part-time employee to care for the diamond at Hansen Park during the softball season.

of Natural Resources. The DNR agent called in EKN Services, Sheboygan, which has a contract with DNR to clean up unknown materials spills.

Hess said it took EKN about two hours to respond. By that time, Hess said, the material had hardened. A Bristol Fire Department pumper sprayed the material down so the EKN could collect the run off.

Several Sheriff's Department squads blocked access to the road including the on and off ramps to I-94, until the County Highway Department could put up barricades.

NOTICE
TO THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 16th day of April, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. the Town of Bristol will hold its Annual Town Meeting at the Bristol Township Municipal Building located at 199th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin.
All interested parties are encouraged to attend.
Dated this 27th day of March, 1991.
Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Posting Date: March 28, 1991
March 29, 30, 1991

Thomas A. Palmer, 20, 9923 192nd Ave., Bristol, was placed on five years' probation on a charge of armed robbery. In granting probation, Judge Barbara Kluka stayed a five-year prison sentence but ordered Palmer to serve 90 days of the probation in County Jail. He pleaded no contest in January.

Dale R. Delaney, 18, 8209 199th Ave., Bristol, was placed on three years' probation by Judge Barbara Kluka on charges of forcible robbery and resisting an officer. He pleaded no contest in November. In granting probation, the judge stayed an 18-month prison sentence, but ordered him to serve 30 days of the probation in County Jail.

Kordecki, Meyer in race for Bristol supervisor

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

3-26-91

BRISTOL — Alcinda Kordecki, a newcomer, will oppose incumbent John H. Meyer in the race for supervisor number 3 in the April 2 election in Bristol.

Bristol town supervisors receive an annual salary of \$5,500.

The candidates were asked to comment on the reasons they are running for office, whether they favor establishing impact fees, town growth, and construction of a fire substation at I-94 and Highway 50.

Kordecki, 42, 16605 104th St., said she became a candidate because she believes the local government has gotten away from public service and the democratic process.

"A lot of things are not being addressed publicly, and that bothers me," Kordecki said.

Kordecki said a lot of changes are necessary in order for the board to become accountable to the people.

Meyer, 42, 12329 136th Ave., said he is proud of the accomplishments of the current Town Board.

"We just want to emphasize the feeling of this present town government in the fact that we are working together, which is a credit to our chairman," Meyer said. "All the things never done in the past are now being done."

Kordecki said she is seeking to unseat Meyer to give balance to the Town Board.

"The citizens' comments portion of the agenda at board meetings is the only time anyone is allowed to talk," Kordecki said. "I feel very strongly that the democratic process is not being followed by the current Town Board."

Kordecki said it is increasingly difficult to get information

Bristol polls

BRISTOL — Polls will be open in the town of Bristol from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Residents in wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 will vote at the Bristol town office, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street.

Voters in wards 5, 6 and 7 are to vote at the Western Kenosha Senior Center, 19200 93rd St. (Highway C)

regarding contracts, figures or transactions made by the board.

"Now the board requires a written request for information before any material is handed out," Kordecki said.

She said her strong feeling of responsibility to the town is one of the skills she would bring to the office.

"I'm independent and capable of good communication skills and would be very receptive to the public," said Kordecki.

Meyer, who was elected to the board last year, said he is running to "continue the good work the current board started."

"There is a sense of cooperation among the board members coupled with a new spirit and direction, not only with our citizens, but with the communities around us," Meyer said.

Kordecki says she would favor impact fees if it is determined the town can legally require them.

Kordecki said the town's subdivision ordinance was rewritten to make it more lenient, more flexible at the whims of the Town Board.

Meyer said impact fees are a reality, but the board has to make sure they are implemented legally.



Name: Alcinda W. Kordecki
Age: 42
Address: 16605 104th St.
Occupation: Homemaker, farmer, paramedic
Political experience: None

Kordecki said she would like to see all the current town services retained, but she would need more information as to what the town can afford to do to improve Bristol's infrastructure.

"You have to have consideration for the people and the taxes they pay," Kordecki said.

Meyer said the board has already taken the necessary steps to improve the town's infrastructure through the equipment purchased including a backhoe and dump truck.

"We have gone from being country bumpkins to a responsible government that has proven it can stand on its own two feet," said Meyer.

"We have also started our own maintenance program to save taxpayer money including the repair of sewer and water mains



Name: John H. Meyer
Age: 42
Address: 12329 136th Ave.
Occupation: Underground splicer
Political experience: Elected supervisor in 1990; served on Planning Commission

by our own employees," Meyer said, "everything that we formerly contracted for."

Kordecki said future growth has to be balanced; otherwise, the low taxes people are moving to Bristol for will not be there.

"That is one area not currently being addressed," said Kordecki.

Meyer says growth should be encouraged, both in the industrial park and in residential development. He said the industrial park is completely sold out, and the Town Board should start looking for room to expand.

"We should have a 60/40 standard to shoot for as far as our growth ratio is concerned," Meyer said. "Sixty percent industrial growth and 40 percent residential. With county zoning, we now have a good handle on commercial growth."

Two running for post of Bristol treasurer

BRISTOL — Incumbent Geraldine Merten, town treasurer, faces a challenge from Linda Wilson in the April 2 election.

The other Bristol incumbents, all unopposed, are Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, Supervisor 1 Donald Wienke, Clerk Gloria Bailey, Municipal Judge Teresa Jaquinta, and constables Dan Bizek, Steven Kempf and William Mayer.

The Bristol town chairman receives an annual salary of \$8,900; supervisors, \$5,500; clerk, \$14,000; treasurer, \$12,000, and municipal judge, \$100. Constables, who work part-time, are paid \$4 an hour.

Merten, 51, 21531 81st St., is seeking a third term. A lifetime resident of the area, she is a graduate of Westosha Central High School and worked as a secretary in the Bristol Town Office until her election as treasurer in 1987.

Merten said it takes a few years in office to gain the necessary skills for the job.

"I feel I have gained those skills and believe I have the knowledge and dedication to do the job," said Merten.

Merten is married and has five grown children.

Wilson, 35, 15901 Horton Road, is making her first bid for public office in the treasurer's race.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., she is a graduate of Loyola University.

Wilson owns and operates a breeding farm for Arabian and

quarter horses. Prior to that, she was employed as office manager and corporate secretary for a sewer and water construction company.

She has been a resident of Kenosha County since 1985.

Van Slochteren, 62, 16313 104th St., was elected town chairman last year following the recall of former chairman Noel Elfering. She also served one year as a town supervisor. A retired school teacher, Van Slochteren is married and has two grown children.

Wienke, 58, 8458 200th Ave., will begin his sixth term as supervisor. A corporate safety director and director of environmental affairs for Illinois Range Co., Wienke is married and has four grown children.

Bailey, 15800 128th St., has served six terms as town clerk. A lifetime resident of the area, she is married and has two grown children.

Jaquinta, 9800 212th Ave., begins her second term as municipal judge, a post to which she was appointed in 1988. A lawyer with the firm of Madrigano, Gagliardi, Zievers and Aiello, she is married and has three children.

Mayer, 36, 18018 Horton Road, will begin his second term as a town constable. He is vice president of Shel-Ray Shepherds Inc. and owner of Precision Point Co.

No information is available from Bizek and Kempf, who did not return questionnaires to the News.



3-26-91
Emma Holtdorf
Emma Holtdorf
to be 100 April 3

Emma Holtdorf, a resident of Cartridge House, 1519 60th St., will reach her 100th birthday on Wednesday, April 3. A celebration is planned Saturday at her nursing home.

The former Emma Maas was born April 3, 1891 in Bristol. She married Alvin Holtdorf Dec. 6, 1912 in Bristol. The couple has three children: Arthur, Bristol; the late Wesley, who died World War II; and the late Ruth Weaver. Holtdorf has six great children, two great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Widowed since March 17, 19 Mrs. Holtdorf has lived in Kenosha for three years; she previously resided in Wilmet, Ill. She grew up on a farm and her husband was a farmer who raised pigs, cows and sheep.

Mrs. Holtdorf was a homemaker.

She now enjoys peeling vegetables for the Shalom Center Chairlift House.

She commented that women fashions have changed quite a bit over the years. Women used to wear more dresses and hats, she said.

Restaurant bans gays

4-3-91

Cracker Barrel proposed near I-94

CASEYVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Civil rights organizations Tuesday said a Tennessee-based chain building a new restaurant east of St. Louis has a discriminatory policy of refusing to hire homosexuals.

The Cracker Barrel chain, which operates 98 restaurants, faced public criticism after the company revealed it had a written policy prohibiting people who openly express their homosexual orientation from working at its establishments in Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Illinois.

The Bristol Plan Commission will discuss tonight a proposal by Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership to build a Cracker Barrel

"It's an outrageous policy."

Rob Schofield, ACLU

restaurant at 71st Street and the West Frontage Road of I-94.

The company is building one of its newest restaurants in Caseyville in St. Clair County between East St. Louis and Collinsville. The Caseyville shop will join two other Cracker Barrel restaurants already doing business in Mount Vernon and Marion in Southern Illinois.

No one from Cracker Barrel's home office in Lebanon, Tenn., was available for comment Tuesday. Attempts to reach Chairman Daniel Evans or other company officials were unsuccessful.

Rob Schofield, Illinois legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he had heard Cracker Barrel rescinded the hiring policy after receiving negative public feedback when the company fired several people, apparently because they were gay. However, he said that report has not yet been confirmed by the ACLU's main office in New York.

Some people allegedly lost their jobs because of their sexual orientation but Schofield said he did not know if any of the people that lost their positions had been rehired. He said it is possible the company is still using the anti-gay policy on a store-by-store basis, meaning individual store managers can opt to enforce the policy if they choose.

"It's an outrageous policy and it really is even more disturbing that there is no remedy for those people who are affected by it," Schofield said.



A group of Bristol residents volunteered their time and effort to build the George Lake northwest channel bridge. The team consists of Keith Wehr (left), Dennis Bloomquist, Art Boyle, Jim Ducey and Nolan. Not shown is Daniel Hohmleier.

Blaze damages home

Loss estimated at \$90,000

4-3-91

BRISTOL — A Sunday morning blaze extensively damaged a home near Lake George, according to Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck.

The fire destroyed the south half of the two-level home at 9730 192nd Ave. occupied by the Larry Veach family, Muhlenbeck said. The rest of the house was severely damaged by heat, smoke and water. The chief said he could give no estimate of the loss.

Neighbor Darlene Toal, 9819 192nd Ave., said Larry Veach told her the loss exceeded \$90,000.

Muhlenbeck said the fire started in the basement of the home and burned through the kitchen and living room floors. The contents of the two rooms then fell into the basement.

No one was injured in the blaze. Muhlenbeck said the residents were outside "when my guys got there." Toal said Larry and a son were at home and the rest of the family was at church for Easter morning services when the fire began.

"They lost 99.9 percent of their belongings," Toal said. Toal said the family is staying

at the Super 8 motel, I-94, which gave them the first two nights free.

Bristol firefighters responded to the call at 10:49 a.m. They called for mutual aid assistance from the Salem and Pleasant Prairie fire departments, and the Silver Lake department stood by at the Bristol station in case of another fire call. The firefighters remained at the fire scene until about 3 p.m.

Toal said an emergency relief fund has been set up at the First National Bank in Bristol, highways 45 and 50. Toal said she collected \$183 from neighbors and there was \$100 donated to open the account.

Two boys find man's body floating in DesPlaines

4-10-91

The man whose body was found floating in the Des Plaines River in Bristol Sunday has been identified as Billy Scott Strong, 34, of Cato in Manitowoc County, Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said.

Strong was reported missing by his wife Nov. 27. She said had been despondent and had gone to the Kenosha where his mother and other relatives lived.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Jason Lee, Texas, a daughter, Tiffany Marie, Manitowoc, his father, Grand Prairie, Texas; his mother, Kenosha; a brother, Kyle, Racine; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Cindy) Clark, Kenosha.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mildred and George June, and grandfather Sam Strong.

An autopsy will be conducted today.

Body found in river

By Barbara Henkel Staff Writer

4-15-91

An autopsy today may provide more information about the identity and cause of death of a man whose body was found in the Des Plaines River in Bristol Sunday.

Two Kenosha County residents boating on the river discovered the floating body and notified the Sheriff's Department about 3:28 p.m.

The body was recovered about 6:30 p.m.

Sheriff Allan Kehl said the partially decomposed body appeared to be that of a man in his mid-20s. Kehl said this morning foul play is not suspected.



Along with spring fever, Bristol School celebrated Spirit Week, scored by the Student Council. Monday, students dressed for I Day; Tuesday was designated Hawaiian Day with Wednesday as Day and Thursday, Backwards Day. "Hippies" are Danny Te (front), Lacy Lindstrom, Shanna Castle and Jessica Chevrette. (Jeanine Lindstrom)

Restaurant bans gays

4-3-91

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Two boys find man's body floating in DesPlaines River

4-16-91

Surviving are his wife, a son, Jason Lee, Texas; a daughter, Tiffany Marie, Manitowoc, Wis.; his father, Grand Prairie, Texas; his mother, Kenosha; a brother, Kyle, Racine; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Cindy) Clark, Kenosha.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mildred and George June, and grandfather Sam Strong.

The Proke Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

On Sept. 21, 1990, he married Tracy Jo Meyer in Neenan. He was employed at Lamplighters in Appleton.

Tracy Jo Meyer in Neenan. He was employed at Lamplighters in Appleton.

An autopsy will be conducted today.

Billy Scott Strong Jr., 34, Cato, Wis., was found dead Sunday (April 14, 1991) in the Des Plaines River in Bristol.

The son of Billy S. and Lee (Crittenden) Strong, he was born July 26, 1956, in Fort Worth, Texas. He moved to Kenosha when he was 13, but later moved to Arizona, where he graduated from high school.

He was in the U.S. Air Force from May 5, 1976, to Feb. 28, 1979, when he received an honorable discharge and returned to Kenosha. He later moved to Neenah, and attended Lakeshore Technical College to become a welder.



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Strong was reported missing

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Body found in river

On Sunday, at 3:28 p.m., two boys boating on the DesPlaines River in Bristol saw a hand sticking out of the underbrush at the river's side.

Closer inspection revealed that the hand was attached to a body. The body was found tangled in the underbrush in the river between Hwys. C and 50.

According to Sgt. Preston of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept., the body is that of a white male. At present the sheriff's department is following several leads to the man's identity, but at press time there was no information.

The identity and the cause of death is still under investigation.

Body found in river identified as missing Wisconsin man

The man whose body was found floating in the Des Plaines River in Bristol Sunday has been identified as Billy Scott Strong, 34, of Cato in Manitowoc County, a Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said.

Strong was reported missing

by his wife Nov. 27. She said he had been despondent and could have gone to the Kenosha area where his mother and other relatives lived.

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... we could ever pay ... things," said Andrew Barnes, Sr. of the St. Petersburg Times.

Western county puts Wagner-Malloy in!

The county judge's race may have gotten a few more voters out to the polls on Tuesday, but overall, the voter turnout

the only one that drew much attention during the pre-election campaign time. In the end, with long-time legal experience vying against popularity and a lot of

system and later and served as that district's state legislature. She took the western county in the election by a whopping 2-1 margin, or 8,914 to 8,293, this amounts to 52 percent of the total countywide vote.

that of her diseased husband, Judge John Malloy, who was identified with the county judicial system for years.

Wokwicz, who had served as an appointed judge, losing the next election because of a lack-luster campaign, seemed to have gained momentum with this one, having been the top vote-getter in a primary that eliminated five other formidable candidates.

Word right before the election had some of the other primary candidates, Susan Mengo and Robert Zapf, urging their backers to vote for Wokwicz, but Wagner-Malloy's strength in the western county gave her the slight edge.

Besides her own accomplishments, Wagner-Malloy's name had the strength of her father, a very popular former Kenosha County highway commissioner and also



Mary Kay Wagner-Malloy

Wagner-Malloy accepted the people's mandate by vowing to work hard for them. 4-9-91

political know-how, the popularity, political know-how of Wagner-Malloy closed out former judge, Wokwicz, slipping by by a mere 621 votes out of the 18,000 cast.

Wagner-Malloy, born and raised in the county, having attended Westosha Central High School, taught in the Bristol School

countywide was a low one with only 30 percent of the registered voters in the county casting ballots.

Wagner-Malloy accepted the people's mandate by vowing to work hard for them.

All told, close to 18,000 people entered the voting booths to decide on the new county judge, school board seats and who will serve on municipal boards in the western county.

The race for the judicial seat vacated by Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Jerold Breitenbach, being run by Atty. Paul Wokwicz and Mary Kay Wagner-Malloy, state banking commissioner, was the only countywide race and probably,

Salaries paid elected officials

TOWN	CHAIRMAN	SUPVRS.	CLERK	TREAS.	JUDGE	POP.
Brighton	\$2,100	\$1,300	\$4,000	\$3,400	None	1,294
Bristol	\$8,900	\$5,500	\$14,000	\$12,000	\$100	3,988
Paris	\$4,100	\$3,200	\$5,300	\$4,100	None	1,492
Randall	\$6,000	\$3,000	\$17,000	\$6,000	\$500	2,495
Salem	\$8,349	\$5,500	\$19,360	\$10,295	\$2,087	7,146
Somers	\$13,000	\$5,500	\$27,000	\$13,000	\$360	7,861
Wheatland	\$4,620	\$3,500	\$16,600	\$7,920	\$4,186	3,263

VILLAGE	PRES.	TRUSTEE	CLERK	TREAS.	JUDGE	POP.
Paddock Lake	\$4,080	\$2,610	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$3,063	2,233
Pleasant Prairie	\$12,000	\$5,000	Appointed	Appointed	\$14,000	11,961
Silver Lake	\$2,400	\$50/meeting	Appointed	Appointed	\$2,246	1,492
Twin Lakes	\$5,400	\$3,840	\$21,458	\$21,458	\$4,020	3,478



Audrey Van Slochteren



Donald Wienke

Meyer re-elected to Bristol Board

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Incumbent Supervisor John Meyer easily defeated challenger Alcinda Kordecki in Tuesday's balloting by a vote of 522 to 259.

In the only other contested race on the Bristol ballot, Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten beat Linda Wilson by a vote of 590 to 186.

Meyer, 42, 12329 136th Ave., an

underground cable splicer, said he considered his victory a "vote of confidence for me and for the whole board. We've demonstrated our ability to function as a unit and to solve problems that were overwhelming to the previous board.

"We took on two key issues — extraterritorial zoning and the



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Bristol incumbents Geraldine Merten, treasurer, and Supervisor John Meyer win

annexation issue and we won on both counts," said Meyer.

Kordecki, 42, 18605 104th St., a newcomer to politics, said she was "overwhelmed and pleased by the numbers. I was up against quite a machine. The fact that I did as well as I did tells me that a lot of people in Bristol are unhappy.

"I really wanted a voice," said Kordecki, "and I will be back

next year." Merten, 51, 21531 81st St., said she was "very relieved" by her lopsided victory over newcomer Wilson. Merten will start her third term in the treasurer's office.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, 62, 16313 104th St., was re-elected without opposition to a full two-year term. She was elected chairman last year

in the recall of former town chairman Noel Elfering. Van Slochteren polled 591 votes.

Also unopposed were incumbents Supervisor Donald Wienke, who polled 591 votes; Clerk Gloria Bailey, 683 votes; Judge Theresa Jaquinta, 571 votes. Constables Steven Kempf received 106 votes; William Mayer, 65 votes, and Daniel Bizek, 64 votes.

Bristol backs developer fees to aid schools

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

4-9-91

BRISTOL — All communities that send students to Westosha Central High School should collect an educational contribution from new residents, Bristol officials said Monday.

In a letter to Westosha Administrator Gerald Sorensen, Bristol Town Board members said the school district should decide how much money it needs from each community.

"Kenosha County, along with the other counties in southeastern Wisconsin, will be experiencing growth for the next several years," the letter stated. "Each community will have developers wanting to build residences, causing growth in the

communities and in the school district's population."

The Bristol Board pledged to support an educational contribution fund and urged the school district to contact the Wisconsin Department of Revenue or employ a consulting firm for assistance.

"Educational contribution" is really a euphemism for impact fee, a term that has been bandied about in many communities, including Bristol. To date, the only municipality to require that an impact fee be paid by new development is Pleasant Prairie.

Bristol Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said it will be up to Westosha Central to decide how much of its planned new addition is necessary because of new development.

"It can be argued that the library and other common areas would have been needed whether there was growth or not," he said.

In other business, the board voted to hire the consulting firm of Lane Kendig, Mundelein, Ill., to write a land use plan for the town. The cost of the plan will be \$19,400.

Doris Magwitz, 19917 82nd St., former town treasurer, was named project coordinator to represent the board.

The board also voted to appoint a weed commissioner at \$150 for the summer season.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren asked residents to be on the lookout for youngsters who use the town wellhouse property near highways 45 and 50

Veach fund set up

A fund has been set up at First National Bank, Bristol Branch, to benefit the Larry Veach family, whose home burned on Easter Sunday.

The two-story home at 9730 192nd Ave. was destroyed while the Veach family members were at church.

Donations of household furnishings and clothing are also needed, according to Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Trans-Chemco, Inc., 19235 84th St., in the Bristol Industrial Park, will serve as a drop-off point. Persons who wish to donate may bring their items to Trans-Chemco's east dock between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Clothing sizes needed by the Veach family include girls sizes 6 and 8; boy's size 2; man's trousers, 34 waist, 32 long; woman, size 14 and 16. Shoes needed are girls, 13, 1 and 3; boys, 13; woman, 8/W.

to gain access to a nature area owned by Bryant Benson.

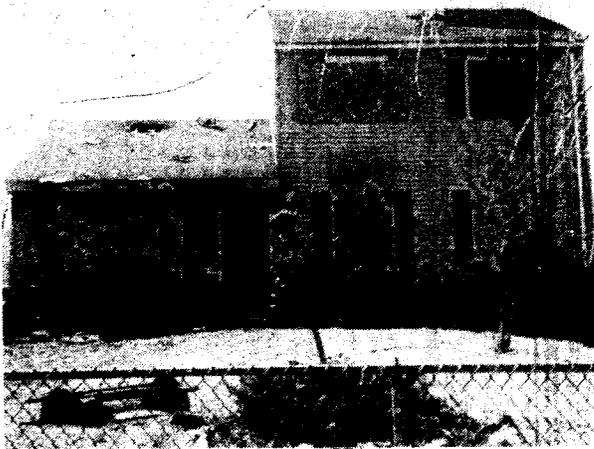
Van Slochteren said Benson has created walking paths throughout the area and planted hundreds of trees.

"He has no objection to people walking there, enjoying the flora and fauna," said Van Slochteren, "but it hurts him to see his efforts destroyed through care-

lessness."

She said all-terrain vehicles are being ridden on the property, causing damage to the nature area.

"No trespassing" signs have been posted at the wellhouse, said Van Slochteren. She asked that persons with information about the trespassers call the town hall or a Bristol constable.



An Easter morning fire destroyed the inside of the Veach home, George Lake subdivision, Bristol; the structure is now boarded up. Funds have been set up to aid the family who lost all their belongings.

4-8-91

(Jeanine Lindstrom photo)

Easter fire destroys house

By Jeanine Lindstrom
Westosha Report Correspondent

Easter morning, March 31, will long be remembered by the Larry and Arlene Veach family. Their Bristol home was totally gutted by fire while eight of the 10 family members attended church services.

Mr. Veach stated that he was on the first level of the six-bedroom home, when he heard his oldest son yelling for help from the basement of their 15-year-old home. After trying to extinguish the flames, both men fled the home. The son crawled back into the entry area to retrieve a pair of shoes for his father, who was bare-foot.

As Mrs. Veach returned home from church with her other children, she noticed the Lake George Road to her home had been barricaded by the Bristol, Salem and Pleasant Prairie fire departments. It was then that her daughter screamed, "It's our house!"

Community organizations are contributing donations of clothing for the children who range in age from 5 months to 22 years.

Even though the family's material belongings were totally destroyed,

Mrs. Veach stated, "I just thank God that no one was hurt."

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

An emergency fund has been set up for the family at the First National Bank in Bristol.

Bristol board supports educational fund

By Diane Jahnke

4-15-91

The Bristol town board will support an educational contribution fund, or what is referred to as an impact fee, once the Westosha Central High School board establishes an amount.

A letter sent to administrator Gerald Sorensen was read at the April 8 meeting. It stated other district municipalities should be made aware of the fund so each community can implement the collection.

"Realizing that the District of Westosha has begun the facility expansion project at Westosha High School, establishing a contribution fund for educational expansion is essential," the letter stated.

The board questioned whether the high school district's capital development plan established the criteria for an educational contribution fund. If not, the Bristol board suggested the school contact the Wisconsin Department of Revenue or employ a consulting firm for assistance.

Another agreement Bristol requested calls for all municipalities to defend and share equally if litigation should take place.

Fire victims: Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren announced that non-perishable donations can be dropped off for the Veach family at Trans-Chemco, in the industrial park. The family lost all its belongings in a

house fire Easter morning. Clothes, as well as furniture, can be dropped off at the east dock between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. A financial fund has also been established at the First National Bank, Bristol.

Land use: The board approved hiring Lane Kendig as a land use consultant firm for \$19,400. Former town treasurer Doris Magwitz was appointed project coordinator.

ATV complaints: Van Slochteren reported that youth have been damaging property near the wellhouse on Highway 45, north of Highway 50, with their all-terrain vehicles. The youths have killed trees by riding over them on the nearby property of Bryant Benson.

Anyone seen entering by the wellhouse should be reported to the town hall or one of the constables.

Kennel license: Bob Frank, owner of Society of St. Francis, argued that he should not have to pay an additional fee for each dog after 12.

He said he has saved the town at least \$6,400 over the last 10 years in euthanasia fees since he often takes dogs from the pound. He takes dogs and gives them lethal shots instead of asking the town to take them.

The board will reconsider the town's kennel license fee ordinance.

Weed commissioner: The board approved hiring a weed commissioner at \$150 for the season plus 20 cents a mile.



Kenosha News photo

BETH RIDDLE

Future teacher 4-6-91

Beth Riddle is planning to attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater to major in social studies to become a teacher. History fascinates her — learning about things that happened before she was born. She wants to teach because two or three of her teachers had an impact on her that she would like to pass on to others. This Westosha Central High School senior's favorite sport is basketball. She is on the school's varsity team and is playing varsity softball this spring. She has been a member of

Student Council for four years and is class treasurer. She belongs to French Club, Peer Listening Group and participated in the DARE program. Her favorite classes are art, English and all social studies. She is employed as a cashier at Jay's Treasure Island, Zion, Ill. Last summer she spent time in Europe with a school group and with her family at their cottage in Tomahawk. Her parents are Wanda and Edmund Riddle, 12520 Wilmot Road.

Break-in discovered at Bristol Grade School

4-21-91
There was a break-in early Saturday at Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St., but nothing was discovered missing, according to a Sheriff's Department report.

Authorities said a 2-by-5 foot window worth about \$200 was missing. Drawers on a teacher's desk were disturbed, but nothing was discovered missing, the report said.

Master space plan costs county \$73,000

By Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writer
4-13-91

A master space plan to find the county's building needs through the year 2010 is costing \$73,000.

A breakdown of the \$201,300 allocated by the County Board to study building needs, including the master plan, was provided to the Finance Committee Thursday.

Carter Goebel Associates, Columbia, S.C., is the firm hired to study the needs that range from jail expansion to the county-owned nursing home.

The master plan will analyze current and 2010 space needs for the county administration, courts, court-related departments, and make recommendations on the needs.

Other costs:

□ \$59,800 for the jail study. State officials have said the county may no longer surpass the 189-inmate capacity of the nearly 10-year-old building, resulting in costly out-of-town

placements of inmates. Carter Goebel representatives have said the least costly alternative for jail expansion and one that will meet the county's needs to the year 2010 is to build a new Public Safety Building and 1,000-inmate capacity jail and a different location at a cost of about \$43 million.

□ \$27,500 for Brookside Care Center study. The aging building to house the county's elderly is not adequate. The study will look at what the future demand will be for long-term care services.

□ \$27,000 for the county's planned office and highway garage at Highways 45 and 50. The study makes recommendations on what county services should be in the building, how much space each needs, and the communication structure necessary to keep in touch with downtown county offices.

□ \$14,000 for tower communications study. The study will address the Sheriff's Department need for a tower at Highways 45 and 50, as well as future communications needs.

Enough is enough 4-13-91

As everyone knows, taxes have risen out of sight and have even put many of our senior citizens out of their homes, and may do the same many of us by the time we are able to retire, if not sooner!

If people like Mr. Sorenson of Central High School, Mrs. V. Slochteren of the Bristol Town Board and the county board get their way we will all be in financial trouble.

These people have plans to buy everything from a new athletic field house, firehouses, libraries and even a new western county maintenance and courthouse facility at our expense!

If you all think your taxes are high now, just wait another two or three years. After our tax bills are paid each year, we will all have to find bread line or soup line to get in so you can eat!

It's not any surprise that none of them ever tells the community what this is going to cost them in additional tax dollars.

How did we ever make it this way in Kenosha County without all these new facilities and these people who love to spend our money? Think everyone needs to call each other every one of them and tell them what they really think of their spending. Organize and protest before it's too late!

Art
Bristol

Bristol subdivision gets planners' OK

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer
4-4-91

BRISTOL — Tuckaway Trails, a subdivision that is expected to attract single family homes valued between \$150,000 and \$200,000, was approved Wednesday by the Bristol Planning Commission.

The 48-lot subdivision, to be developed by Stanich Realty, 7520 39th Ave., will be at Highway AH and 203rd Avenue.

Debbie Sturino, a Stanich representative, said lots will range in size from about a half acre to one acre and sell for upwards of \$30,000. She estimated that work will begin in July.

The Plan Commission approved rezoning for the project from suburban single family to urban single family. The preliminary plat of the subdivision was also approved.

Commissioner Richard Bizek said the subdivision will give the town an opportunity to use its

new subdivision control ordinance.

"This will be a test case, folks," said Bizek. "We'll see if it works."

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "I'm confident it will meet the challenge."

A major clause in the new ordinance, passed Feb. 11, is a requirement that developers pay the bill for all utilities and infrastructure.

In other business, the commission heard a presentation by Larry Boe, representing Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership, seeking rezoning of a parcel near I-94 and Highway 50 for construction of a Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

Boe, managing general partner of BPLP, said Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc., Lansing, Ill., plans to build a restaurant and gift shop at the northwest intersection of 71st Street and the west I-94 frontage road.

BOYS: Westosha 80's, Wilmot 40's 4-17-91

110-meter high hurdles—1. Sam Iaquinta, We, 16:44; 2. Matt Wiltenberg, Wi, 16:84; 3. Morton Anderson, We, 18:7.
100—1. Bret Wepping, We, 11:6; 2. Brian Rosencrans, Wi, 11:58; 3. Tim Magwitz, We, 11:83.
1,000—1. Tony Escarcega, We, 4:19; 2. Shane Carr, We, 4:45; 3. Matt Taxidor, Wi, 5:07.81.
400—1. Chad Dienhart, We, 5:40; 2. John Magwitz, We, 5:51; 3. Chris Weigman, We, 5:56.
400 relay—1. Wilmot (Wiltenberg, Iaquinta, Rosencrans, Phonsavanh, Rosenkrans) 2:59.99; 2. Westosha, 4:37.
300 hurdles—1. Iaquinta, We, 43:52; 2. Wiltenberg, We, 44:17; 3. Anderson, We, 47:11.
1,000—1. Dienhart, We, 2:08:02; 2. Corey Elbi, We, 2:09:37; 3. Carr, We, 2:09:78.
1,000—1. Phonsavanh, Wi, 24:44; 2. Rosencrans, Wi, 24:83; 3. Magwitz, We, 24:84.
4,200—1. Escarcega, We, 10:05:6; 2. Tim Anderson, We, 11:29; 3. Brian Westosha, We, 11:41.
1,000 relay—1. Westosha (Iaquinta, Dienhart, Weigman, Elbi), 3:42.45.
Shot put—1. Ryan Trussell, We, 38:0; 2. Bill Davis, Wi, 37:0; 3. John LeMay, We, 36:2.
Discus—1. Trussell, We, 111:17.9; 2. Davis, Wi, 111:49.3; 3. Jim Farm, We, 110:0.
Long jump—1. Phonsavanh, Wi, 17:2; 2. Rosencrans, Wi, 17:1; 3. Tom Christopherson, We, 16:4.
Triple jump—1. Anderson, We, 36:6.9; 2. Christopherson, We, 35:3; 3. Wiltenberg, Wi, 35:0.
High jump—1. Farm, We, 5:8; 2. Tom Connolly, Wi, 5:6; 3. Jeff Sandford, Wi, 10:9.
Pole vault—1. Mark Knigge, W, 10:6; 2. Tom Truemer, We, 8:6.

BOYS: Burlington 44, Westosha 47 4-4-91

110 hurdles—1. Keeker, B, 16:3; 2. Sam Iaquinta, W, 17:1; 3. Howe, B, 18:7.
100—1. Bret Wepping, Wi, 11:9; 2. Richmond, B, 12:0; 3. Tim Magwitz, W, 12:1.
1,000—1. Shane Carr, W, 4:41.5; 2. Tony Escarcega, 4:47.3; 3. Olson, B, 4:50.0.
400—1. Chad Dienhart, W, 5:48; 2. Corey Elbi, W, 5:54; 3. Ricky Campbell, W, 5:52.
400 relay—1. Burlington, 47:3; 2. Westosha, 48:5.
300 hurdles—1. Keeker, B, 42:9; 2. Iaquinta, W, 43:9; 3. Morton Anderson, W, 48:3.
1,000—1. Escarcega, W, 2:04:0; 2. Uhlberg, B, 2:06:6; 3. Wells, B, 2:18:5.
200—1. Hakala, B, 2:5; 2. Chris Weigman, W, 2:5:9; 3. Arndt, B, 11:19.9.
3,200—1. Carr, W, 10:20:0; 2. Ralph, B, 10:20:3; 3. Arndt, B, 11:19.9.
1,000 relay—1. Burlington, 3:40:3; 2. Westosha, 3:43:3.
Shot put—1. Boeman, B, 40:8; 2. Ryan Trussell, W, 39:7; 3. John LeMay, W, 38:5.7.
Discus—1. Lueder, B, 117:6; 2. Tim Brau, W, 116:11; 3. Jim Farm, W, 116:5.
High jump—1. Farm, W, 5:8; 2. Hicketthier, B, 5:8; 3. Howe, B, 5:4.
Long jump—1. Richmond, B, 18:11; 2. Hicketthier, B, 18:3; 3. Perry Bell, W, 16:7.
Triple jump—1. Hicketthier, B, 39:11; 2. Cicero, B, 38:0; 3. Anderson, W, 34:6.
Pole vault—1. Mark Knigge, W, 10:6; 2. Rob Bastrup, W, 7:4.

Annual meeting packed but placid

4-17-91

Bristol OKs P.A. system

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When 54 people show up for the Bristol annual meeting, it usually means fireworks. Not so at Tuesday's ses-

sion. The only action taken by the crowd was to authorize the purchase of a public address system for future meetings.

Lack of a P.A. system has been a longstanding complaint of Anthony Eibl, 8235 198th Ave. He reminded the Bristol Town Board that the issue was discussed at the 1990 annual meeting but nothing has been done. When the motion to purchase

the system was made by James Engberg, 8240 16th Ave., Eibl was quick to offer a second. It passed unanimously.

Annual reports included one from the Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad noting that 384 calls were answered during the year.

Chief Scott Muhlenbeck's report listed 296 ambulance calls: 110 residential, 90 highway accidents, 79 commercial and 26

miscellaneous.

The chiefs' report noted that 234 patients were transported, 104 of them Bristol residents, 130 non-residents.

Of 148 responses by firefighters, 80 were for assistance at highway accidents, 19 vehicle fires, 10 grass and 9 structure fires.

A report from the Bristol constables listed 57 calls concerning stray dogs, 21 traffic, 6 van-

dalism and 9 for disturbing the peace.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., told Town Board members he wants them to consider three expenditures when they draft a new budget this fall: hiring a town administrator, spending \$100,000 on a satellite fire station at I-94 and \$250,000 for highways.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said his suggestions would be considered.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th

Ave., said he wants the board to establish a committee to study salaries and fringe benefits paid to present officials and consider the salary of an administrator.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., asked what credentials an administrator would need.

Van Slochteren said a job description is one of the first issues a study committee would settle if and when the town does decide to hire an administrator.

Town administrator requested

By Diane Jahnke

4-22-91

Resident Russell Mott asked the Bristol town board to consider hiring a town administrator at the April 16 annual meeting.

Resident William Cusenza said if the board contemplates the position, it should look into the total construction of the town board and into different benefit programs.

He added the board might consider cutting back on two supervisor positions so those salaries could go toward an administrator.

"If the five-man board is not organized properly, you might want to go back to three," Cusenza said.

Mott said the town will eventually need a satellite fire department at I-94 and asked that \$100,000 be budgeted for the project.

He also asked that \$250,000 be budgeted for highways.

The board will take all of Mott's suggestions under consideration.

PA system: The board approved the purchase of a public address system after repeated requests from Anthony Eibl.

Fire report: In his annual report, Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck reported a total of 364 fire and rescue squad incidents: 296 rescue responses, of which 110 were residential; 79 commercial; 90 highway accidents; and 26 miscellaneous: 148 fire responses in which 60 were highway accidents; 19 vehicle fires; 10 grass fires; nine structure fires; 50 miscellaneous.

The fire department received mutual aid five times and gave mutual aid 10 times.

Business as usual at Bristol Twp. meeting

4-23-91

Just under 60 Bristol residents attended the Bristol Twp. annual meeting to vote that the town board buy a public address system to be used at Bristol Twp. meetings.

The purchase of the P. A. system had been talked about a year ago at the 1990 annual meeting but the town board had not gone ahead with the proposal.

The motion to purchase the system was made by resident James Engberg and seconded by Anthony Eibl who told the board that he had made the same proposal in 1990.

Resident William Cusenza brought up the idea of Bristol having a town administrator.

Resident William Cusenza brought up the idea of Bristol having a town administrator.

Cusenza proposed the the town board set-up a committee do a study on the salaries and benefits now being paid to Bristol Twp. officials, while also doing a study on what kind of salary would be needed to pay a town administrator.

Twp. Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren told the board that part of the study should include a job description for a town administrator just in case the board would vote to hire one in the future.

Walgreen plans to move into north-side shopping center

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

4-19-91

A third Walgreen Drug Store is opening in Kenosha, on the north side.

A new, 11,165-square-foot store is planned for the Glenwood Crossings Shopping Center at 18th Street and 30th Avenue.

Occupancy is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Official groundbreaking ceremonies for the 76,000-square-foot shopping center were scheduled this afternoon although construction crews have been working at the 19.9-acre site for three weeks.

Meridian Properties Ltd., 5455 Sheridan Road, is the developer

The firm was known previously as Celano & Associates.

Lawrence E. Kilduff, Meridian Properties president, said his firm has an executed letter of intent with Walgreen officials to lease space in Glenwood Crossings.

Signing of a lease with Walgreen officials is expected May 13, he said.

The two other Walgreen Drug Stores are on the south side at 3701 80th St., and downtown at 5711 Sixth Ave.

Kilduff said those stores will remain open with the Walgreen expansion into a third Kenosha store.

Walgreen is the second major tenant for Glenwood Crossings. A 45,000-square-foot Sentry

Food Store for the shopping center was announced last year. The Godfrey Co., Waukesha, will close its 18,000-square-foot Sentry store in the Villa Capri shopping center at 2055 22nd Ave. when the new food store opens.

Kilduff said Villa Capri will lose another business to Glenwood Crossings — Haircrafters.

Haircrafters has signed a lease for space in Glenwood Crossings and will move its hairstyling salon from the Villa Capri shop at 2047 22nd Ave.

Kilduff said he also has Taco Bell under contract to open a fast-food restaurant on an out lot from the main Glenwood Crossings complex.

Thirty one members of the truck drivers and warehouse workers union picketed the

gloria davis

small parts section and the main manufacturing plants of Illinois Range in the Bristol Industrial Park and in Mt. Prospect, Ill. last week, after a company lockout.

The lockout came about after the union refused to sign the new contract because of a proposed two-way wage tier system and "tampering" with seniority rights.

A federal mediator heard the case in Chicago the day after the lockout, on Wednesday, April 17, and a vote was taken on Thursday, April 18.

Because the situation resulted in a lock-



Members of the truck drivers and warehouse workers union picketed the small parts and main manufacturing plant of Illinois Range in the industrial park in Bristol after a company lockout. Union workers later voted to return to work as of Monday, April 22, with the company agreeing to drop its seniority request and the union accepting a three-year wage freeze. — Photos by Gloria Davis

4-23-91

Union members protest lockout at Illinois Range

out and not a strike by union members, the workers were able to collect unemployment compensation unless the situa-

tion was solved before that could take effect.

Illinois Range manufactures kitchen

equipment for McDonald's Corp as well as Stouffer Hotels and other restaurant chains.

Illinois Range strike over

Workers to return Monday

By Dennis A. Shook and Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writers 4-20-91

BRISTOL — Thirty-four union workers have voted to return to work Monday after a three-day labor stoppage at the Illinois Range Co., 8931 198th Ave., company and union officials confirmed Friday.

The company manufactures kitchen equipment for restaurants.

The workers, members of the Chicago Truck Drivers, Helpers,

and Warehouse Workers Independent Union, have been without a contract since April 1. The company made a final offer on Monday but it was rejected by a 30-4 vote. On Tuesday when workers showed up, they learned they had been locked out by management.

Union Steward Max Comstock said Friday morning the union had accepted the company's demand for a three-year pay freeze, but the main sticking point in negotiations had been management's demand that all workers go to a departmental seniority system.

The union members work in the small parts, shipping, stockroom, and maintenance depart-

ments. The workers currently operate under a company-wide seniority system.

In the compromise reached Thursday evening, the company agreed to drop its seniority request and the union accepted the wage freeze with the provision that it would receive a wage increase if any one of the other three unions negotiated one.

Rick Janus, division manager, said, "We just wanted to get this thing taken care of. This is the first time this has ever happened at our two Bristol Industrial Park plants or in Mt. Prospect, Ill. This is the first work stoppage we've had for any situation since 1968."



Bristol town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren buys a ticket to the Bristol Fire Department spring dance from Richard Bizek, president of the firemen's association. The \$1 ticket buys dancing to WLIP/WJZQ from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, April 27, at the firehouse, 8301 198th Ave. Food and beverages will be available. Door prizes will be given throughout the evening. (Diane Jahnke photo)

Bristol slated to get more powerful siren

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 4-23-91

BRISTOL — In a brief meeting Monday night, the Bristol Town Board learned that it will be getting a new, more powerful siren as part of the county's plan to improve its emergency alert system.

A letter from County Executive John Collins stated that Brighton, Bristol, Paris, Trevor, Wilmot and Silver Lake are all slated to get new sirens in the next few months. New sirens were installed in Twin Lakes and Wheatland last year, and Collins said that eventually, all sirens in the county will be replaced.

The board agreed to once again hire Spencer Fullerton to cut the grass at the parks and town utility sites at a cost of \$3,400 for the season, same as last year.

It also agreed to exempt the St. Francis Animal Shelter from purchasing a kennel license. Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock had recommended the action since the non-profit facility does not breed, raise or sell dogs but merely provides a home for strays.

In other business, the board:
 Authorized the Bristol Fire Department to add call-waiting to its non-emergency telephone.
 A fire department represent-

ative explained that many persons still call the non-emergency number to report fires and other emergencies and the call-waiting feature could save a life.

Authorized the two town constables to purchase two-way radios for their cars at a total cost of \$750. The radios will enable them to call for assistance from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.

Recycling heard in Bristol

By Diane Jahnke 4-29-91

A recycling slide program was presented by Paul Miller, LRC Recycling, Racine, at the April 22 Bristol town board meeting.

Miller said recycling begins in the household through education. He showed slides of the Racine facility which is referred to as an MRF (material recovery facility). People sort clean recyclables and bring them to the drop-off station for processing.

Bins are set up for newspaper, glass, plastic, and aluminum and steel cans. Presently, there is no aluminum buy-back offer nor curb side pickup.

The board has not decided on a recycling site.

License waived: On the advice of town attorney Cecil Rothrock, the board waived the kennel license fee

Top teens — TODAY'S TEEN

Westosha Central High School's Top Teen Linda McLamb plans to become an architect or a structural engineer. She is the daughter of Peyton and Emily McLamb, Bristol.

She ranks third in her class and has always spent a great deal of her time involved in extracurricular activities. Besides being on the honor roll all four years, she has been an enthusiastic member of the track team each of these years, and a member of the forensics team.

Other activities include: Badger Girls State alternate in her junior year; Law Day participant; treasurer of the National Honor Society; Student Council representative for three years; member of the C Club three years; French Club, four years; Chemistry Club for two years; she played in the symphonic for two years.

She received the Kiwanis Academic Excellence Award in her first year; her fourth year at Central Principals Award in her first year. Her hobbies include camping, going out with friends, reading books by Ursula K.

John Hakala, math teacher and track coach says, "Linda is determined to be an A student. She has a good sense of humor, is mature and a good teacher."

Concerning her high school, McLamb says, "The opportunities provided for me have given me a chance to look at the future and test my confidence. I feel that the faculty does more than teach, they help you grow to understand as a person."



LINDA McLAMB
Kiwanis winner 4-23-91

Linda McLamb of Westosha Central High School was named Kiwanis Academic Excellence Award winner and MVP in cross country.

She is the treasurer of the Honor Society and state qualified in forensics and a member of C-Club, French Club, Chemistry Club, Concert and Symphonic Band. She was Badger Girls State Alternate and a Law Day participant.

In athletics, she was on the volleyball and basketball teams and varsity track and cross country, as well as wrestling manager. She was lettered in track, wrestling and cross country and was Athlete of the Week.

As a member of 4-H, she has won numerous sewing blue and green ribbons, and is administrative council representative for the Methodist Youth Foundation.

After high school, she plans to attend either Carleton or Grinnell College with a math major. She enjoys working with numbers and solving math related problems.

Her parents are Peyton and Emily McLamb, 8212 214th Ave., Bristol.

Sirens: A letter was read by county executive John Collins which stated that emergency warning sirens will be installed in Brighton, Bristol, Paris and Trevor. Sites will be determined by community officials.

Radios: The board authorized the purchase of two two-way radios for the town constable cars at a cost of \$750.



Westosha Central High School's junior prom is held at Marino's Countryaire in New Munster. Last year's queen and king, Kelly and Tom Gussarson, rear, crown this year's royalty, Amy Vanderwerf and Mike Thornton, center, as miniature king and queen, Tommy Obenauf and Becky Riegert look on. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

5-7-91

Doris Horton

Doris I. Horton, 91, 13800 Horton Road, Bristol, died Sunday (May 5, 1991) at Community Hospital, New Port Richie, Fla.

The daughter of the late Jay B. and Lillian (Durelle) Edwards, she was born Dec. 10, 1899, in Woodworth. She attended Kenosha schools and Racine-Kenosha Teacher's College.

She married Charles Horton on Aug. 16, 1923, in Chicago, Ill. She taught elementary school in Kenosha County for many years, retiring in 1965. She spent winters in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

She was a member of Kenosha Bible Church.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Robert C., Kenosha; two daughters, Eileen Newcomer, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Audrey, Kenosha; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Guy; a sister, Mildred Wilson; a granddaughter, Nancy Horton; and a grandson, Gerry Newcomer.

Hansen Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Vet's park proposed for Bristol

By Joe DiGiovanni
Staff Writer 4-30-91

The western half of Kenosha County may get its own veteran's memorial.

The Kenosha County Veteran's Memorial Committee on May 7 will meet with the Bristol Plan Commission to discuss a proposal for a park honoring veterans on an 8.5-acre parcel at the town landfill.

"It's such a beautiful piece of land," committee spokesman Michael V. Schumacher, 7932 29th Ave., said today. "It's going to turn out kind of unique."

The committee and Bristol officials have not reached a final agreement for the park, which would cost about \$70,000, Schumacher said. The group expects to ask for public and private money for the project.

The landfill, located on 194th Avenue next to the Bristol Industrial Park, is full and no waste is being deposited there. Schumacher, 48, a veteran of the Vietnam War, said he expected no problems receiving final permission for the park from the state Department of Natural Resources.

The draft proposal calls for a natural wetlands, a pond area, prairie land and a sloping natural amphitheater. It includes memorials to all five branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, a pavilion and picnic areas, trees and parking for 54 spaces.

Schumacher said the committee, composed of about 12 active members, has been working more than two years to build a memorial. He said the group had no problems with the city possibly building another veteran's memorial at Wolfenbuttel Park near the Southport Marina.

The committee will discuss the proposal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Fire House, Highway 83 and 83rd Street. The Bristol Plan Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 7 at the Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.



Veterans memorial proposed

5-9-91

Veterans memorial planned in Bristol

BRISTOL — The veterans memorial planned for construction at 86th Street and 194th Avenue will include five monuments, one for each branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Terry Prescott, a representative of the Kenosha Veterans Memorial Committee, said the area will also include a pavilion, a pond and a sloping natural amphitheater.

"The site was selected because of its central location in Kenosha County," he said. "I will truly be a countywide project."

Prescott said the memorial which is estimated to cost about \$70,000, will not be built with tax money. "We are working on fundraising," he said, "both for construction and upkeep."



Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1991 with 243 to follow.

IN KENOSHA

1981 A 43-year-old Illinois skydiver died when he plunged nearly 3,000 feet into a Bristol farm field in a freak parachute accident.

A free bus was used to enable an estimated 5,000 people to see the dedication of the new pier designed for the handicapped and the elderly at the Kemper Center.

It's all in 'Family' at Valley

Two things that are almost extinct in the restaurant business are the serving of good, old fashioned, homemade food, made from "scratch," and restaurants that believe time off is more important than making more money.

These are two of the policies of Jean and George Bakka, owners of the Valley Truck

gloria davis

Stop on Hwy. 45 in Bristol.

Jean, who serves as chief cook, etc., makes her own soups, pies, sauces, and much more fresh daily.

This turnout of homestyle cooking draws many of the same customers day in and day out for one, two or three of the meals served at the Valley.

"It's like eating in your kitchen at home," says Jean, adding, "In fact our customer list is like one big family. If someone misses a meal we are concerned. If they miss two days in a row, we call and check on them."

Jean was "sort of born" into the restaurant business since her mother owned and operated one.

"We had to stand on pop cases to do the dishes in the restaurant when we were growing up," she adds.

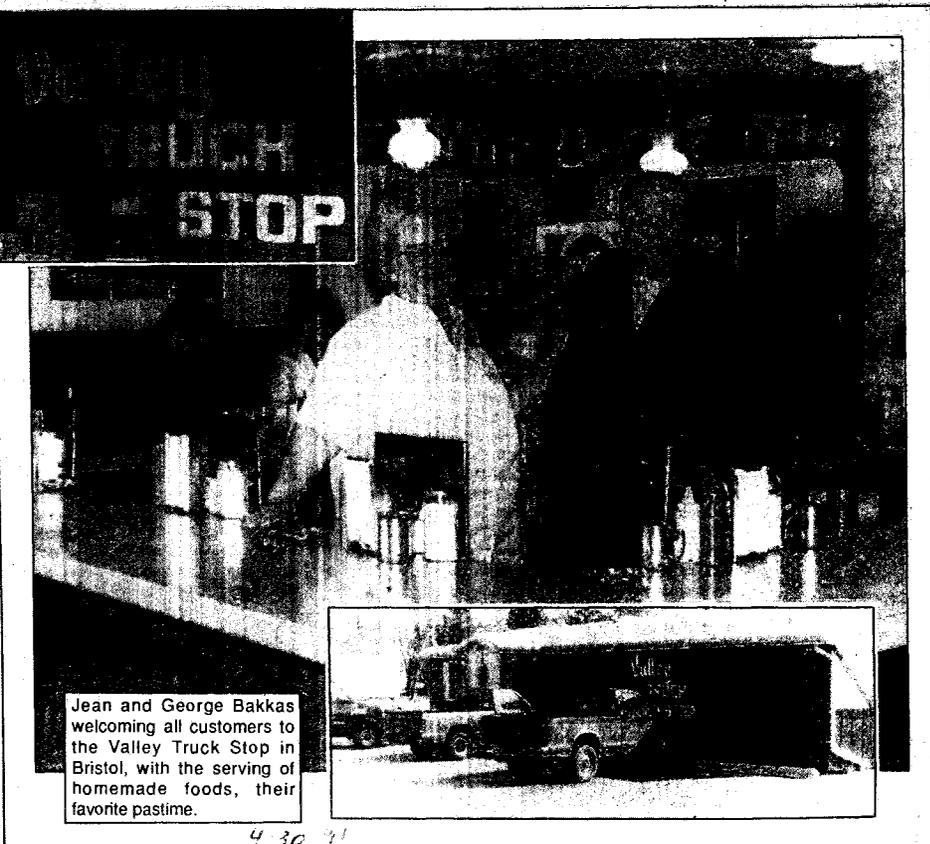
The Bakka's, who have lived in the area for over 30 years, took the Valley over from Elroy Meier five years ago. Meier had operated the restaurant for more than 20 years.

Jean says she works a lot more hours now as an owner than she did working in other restaurants.

Daughter Janet works there six days a week as a manager and George, who has a full-time job at Western Publishing in Racine, does the bookkeeping.

The Valley is open daily from 5:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, until 4 p.m. The Valley is closed all day Sunday and on all holidays.

"People keep trying to get us to stay open, saying we'd really make a lot of



Jean and George Bakkas welcoming all customers to the Valley Truck Stop in Bristol, with the serving of homemade foods, their favorite pastime.

4 30 71

money, but we think it's important for ourselves and the eight members of the staff to have time off," said Jean.

What are the favorite dishes at the Valley? Jean says they sell more of her homemade beef stroganoff, hot beef sandwiches and homemade pies, especially the banana cream, than anything else. — homemade banana cream pie! See you at the Valley!

"It's like eating in your kitchen at home," says Jean, adding, "in fact, our customer list is like one big family."

Production company picks Kenosha for movie role

By Dave Backmann 5-16-91
Staff Writer

"The Paint Job," a comedy/thriller starring actress Bebe Neuwirth of the TV show "Cheers" will be filmed in Kenosha this summer, the film's coproducer, Mark Pollard, confirmed today.

As many as 60 film crew members are expected to be in town over the course of a 20-25 day shooting schedule. Pollard said filming will begin sometime in mid-summer.

A call will go out for local people to perform as extras, he added.

Mark VeinHolstein, the film's location manager, this week is seeking permission from several Kenosha homeowners to photograph their houses for use in the film's exterior shots.

VeinHolstein earlier took still photographs of the houses, then consulted with the film's director in New York to decide which homes looked right for the part, Pollard said.

A number of interior shots will be filmed at the Durkee Mansion on the Kemper Center grounds at 6501 Third Ave. Filmmakers also are eyeing Kemper Center as their production

headquarters, Pollard said.

Work also is under way to arrange transportation, housing and meals for the incoming film crew.

Pollard, 35, and a native Kenoshan, owns the New York-based publishing company, Second Son Publications Inc., through which the \$750,000-budget picture is being produced.

He suggested Kenosha to other producers as a possible filming location because of the community's similarities to an upstate-New York community described in the movie's script.

Other scenes in "The Paint Job" likely will be shot in Milwaukee, Chicago and

Madison, Pollard said.

"The Paint Job" is a story about a house-painting crew. The plot involves a love triangle between Neuwirth, who is the "Cheers" Lillith character, and actors Will Patton and Robert Pastorelli.

Patton appeared in "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "No Way Out."

Pastorelli was in "Dances With Wolves" and also portrays a house-painter on TV's "Murphy Brown."

Production assistants for the "The Paint Job" likely will be sought from the ranks of University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Carthage College drama

students, Pollard said.

"I also have some things in mind for the Lakeside Players," he said.

When "The Paint Job" is completed, it will be entered either in the spring Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France, or the fall Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, Pollard said.

"At the festivals, you determine where to sell the rights to a film.

"I'm hoping that in about a year to 16 months, you'll buy a fairly overpriced ticket at a local theater to see it."

Support referendum

Editor: 4-30-91
I have requested the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to pass a contingent referendum under Wisconsin Statutes 59.07 (67): the county board would adopt a resolution limiting the number of county board districts to not more than 13, contingent upon approval of the voters in a referendum. If the voters don't want the number of districts reduced the resolution fails. I have asked the county board supervisors to respond by April 26 if they would support the contingent referendum. For those that don't, recall petitions will be circulated. The number of supervisory districts can only be changed every 10 years when the results of the federal census are released. By state statute the county board determines the number of districts. There also are no binding referendums on the county board other than the contingent referendum. The contingent referendum would give the voters a voice in the number of county board supervisors there should be.

In 1989 the county board spent \$353,589 for their own wages, benefits and expenses. They budgeted \$452,781 for themselves in 1991, more than a 28 percent increase! Their budget for themselves includes \$51,000 for "miscellaneous." They hardly practice what they preach about fiscal responsibility. Let's look at some bargains that taxpayers receive in the 1991 budget

compared to what the \$452,781 that the county board costs them: levy for County Health Dept., \$173,137, levy for University Extension Program, \$197,837, levy for Veterans Services, \$123,010, total expenses for Treasurer's Office, \$274,416, levy for County Clerk's office, \$162,905 and expenses for Register of Deeds office, \$285,449. The amount budgeted for Economic Development, \$380,000 again exemplifies the county board's thoughts of their own importance over the needs of the community and taxpayers.

In my 13 years with the sheriff's department I have been a witness to the poor budgeting and short-sightedness that I believe is typical of the county board. A jail that was to meet the needs for many years and be expandable, quickly filled past capacity and was found to be too costly to expand! Juveniles could not be housed in the jail and the county board provided no place to house them. For years the sheriff's department has had to expend resources to transport juveniles and prisoners to jail sites across the state. Law enforcement resources being used to do the transport should be used to provide services to the community. Being self insured, a single serious accident while transporting prisoners would cost more than the nominal short term savings of not building. The radio system in antiquated and fails to provide consistent communication between dispatchers and

squads and squad to squad. The Kenosha News article about reducing the number of county board supervisors states that each supervisor represents about 4,500 people. It's sad that in the patrol areas that the sheriff's department cover there is not one squad patrolling for every 4,500 people.

I have also been amazed at the way the county board treats county employees. I like what Nancy Principe has written inside the cover of the 1990-91 county directory, "Our freedom gives us many rights and choices. The freedom of speech, the freedom of press and the freedom to choose where we want to live and raise our families. We chose Kenosha!" To what I would add, "Don't punish those who chose to work for Kenosha County." In a community that has a reputation for treating labor fairly, the county board continually short changes county employees. The most recent example of this was that the non-represented county employees were not even given the 3.5 percent that was budgeted for their raise. The 2.25 percent they received wasn't even half of the cost of living.

The solution that I have proposed would be to reduce the number of county board supervisors from 27 to 13. This would save taxpayers at least \$200,000 annually and result in a responsible, accountable county board. A larger county board was defensible prior to the county executive form of government. Now that the county executive form of government

is firmly established, the administrative role that consumed much of the time of the county board has been eliminated, thereby eliminating the need for so many county board supervisors. I have written the county executive and the county department heads asking if the reduction in the size of the county board would harm the services their departments provide to the citizens of Kenosha County. None of them reported any problem with reducing the size of the county board. The Kenosha Unified School Board has only seven members and a budget more than five times larger than that of the county board! The school board has acted responsibly in moving towards eliminating medical insurance coverage for their own part time positions. The county board has not and \$100,440 is budgeted this year for it.

I am asking you to keep your readers informed on this important issue and to take an editorial stance regarding whether or not to have the contingent referendum. The next time this issue can be addressed is the year 2001.

Ken Polzin, Jr.
Kenosha

Supervisors' expenses

Name	Expenses	Per Diems	Total
Gerald Bellow	\$192	\$240	\$432
Anne Bergo	206	520	726
Donald Biehn	1,912	1,120	3,032
Eugene Bilotti	1,697	1,640	3,337
Eunice Boyer	346	960	1,306
Louis Cairo	58	80	138
Robert Carbone	208	1,360	1,568
Darrel Haen	33	—	33
Richard Hart	132	—	132
Charles Huck	1,217	1,120	2,337
William Hughes	106	—	106
Leonard Johnson	2,142	1,920	4,062
Ronald Johnson	480	1,360	1,840
Stanley Kerkman	1,417	720	2,137
Richard Kessler	89	—	89
Wayne Koessl	183	680	863
Richard Lindgren	622	400	1,022
Raffaele Montemurro	237	400	637
Patricia Nelson	292	400	692
Douglas Noble	303	—	303
Robert Pitts	1,235	1,680	2,915
Louise Principe	1,419	960	2,379
Terry Rose	30	—	30
Fred Schmalfeldt	1,164	780	1,944
Geoffrey Wheeler	479	720	1,199
Robert Wirch	997	1,520	2,517
Mark Wisniewski	2,046	1,200	3,246
Totals	18,242	18,760	36,002

Aldermen's expenses

Name	Expenses	Per Diems	Total
Wanda Lynn Bellow	\$1,863	\$800	\$2,663
Keith Bosman	27	300	327
Charles Bradley	1,322	800	2,122
Stephen Casey	0	200	200
Rick Dodge	181	1,150	1,331
Bruce Fox	0	400	400
Mark Modory	214	350	564
Kathleen Moravec	0	350	350
John Nowell	1,761	1,000	2,761
Frank Pacetti	608	600	1,208
Dennis Pierce	635	500	1,135
Paul Raddatz	410	350	760
Emanuel Rizzo	1,658	850	2,508
Lydia Spottswood	1,055	550	1,605
Anthony Stella	0	250	250
Ronald Stevens	660	550	1,210
Dennis Wade	0	0	0
Totals	10,553	9,600	20,153

City seen for movie scenes

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

A New York filmmaking crew is scouting Kenosha this week as the possible site to shoot scenes for a low-budget movie to be shot in July.

Native Kenosha Mark Pollard is co-producer of the comedy/thriller in the working title, "The Paint Job."

Pollard suggested his hometown to other co-producers as a possible filming site because of Kenosha's similarities to an upstate New York community described in the movie's script. Big-city scenes also required in the script could be shot in Milwaukee, Pollard said.

The 35-year-old filmmaker and publisher is visiting Kenosha this week with a movie location manager.

A decision on whether Kenosha will be selected over other possible sites in North Carolina, Los Angeles or New Jersey is expected by next week.

Actress Bebe Neuwirth, who plays the Lillith character in the television series "Cheers," has signed on as the female lead in the film, Pollard said.

Other principals in the movie are Will Patton, who appeared in "Desperately Seek-



Mark Pollard

ing Susan" and "No Way Out," and Robert Pastorelli, who performed in "Dances with Wolves" and appears in the TV show "Murphy Brown."

"The Paint Job" plot involves a love triangle between the three, who are members of a house painting crew.

"Kenosha looks good," Pollard said. "But there are a number of factors that need to be worked out."

"This is my second scouting trip here. We're gathering information. Getting our ducks in a row."

Pollard, a 1974 Tremper High School graduate, owns the New York-based publishing company, Second Son Publications Inc.

He is the second son of Kenosha artist George Pollard.

The filmmakers are eyeing Kemper Center, 6501 Third Ave., as a production headquarters once filming begins.



Stepping down 5-9-91

Wayne Dannehl, UW-Parkside athletic director, is resigning as athletic director and chair of the physical education department on July 1 in return to teaching. Dannehl has been AD since 1972. He will take a leave during the next academic year, but will coordinate several national cross-country runs scheduled at the school. His successor hasn't been named.

An 8-foot stainless steel sink and an ice chest with a total value of \$1,050 were stolen Tuesday from the outdoor beer garden at the Brat Stop, 12304 75th St., Bristol, sheriff's deputies reported.

If our education leaders west of 1-94 were using their heads, we would be voting for a junior high school at Westosha, thus relieving the pressure on Salem, Bristol and Wheatland Grade Schools in the process.

Bristol OKs new restaurant

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

5-8-91

BRISTOL — Cracker Barrel, a 5,000 square foot restaurant to be built at I-94 and Highway 50, moved closer to construction Tuesday when rezoning was recommended by the Bristol Town Board.

Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership is seeking a change from agricultural to business zoning on a parcel at 71st Street and the I-94 west frontage road.

The Bristol Planning Commission and the Bristol Town Board both recommended approval of the rezoning. The request will be heard at 7 o'clock tonight by the county Land Use Committee, which will meet at Westosha Central High School, and by the County Board May 21.

Preliminary plans call for a restaurant and gift shop to be built on the two acres.

In other business, the two Bristol boards heard a presentation from Terry Prescott, a member of the Kenosha Veterans Memorial Committee, who described plans for a memorial park at 86th Street and 194th Avenue.

Prescott said the memorial park is a countywide effort. Bristol was chosen for the park because it is centrally located.

Five marble monuments will be erected, one for each branch of the service.

Prescott said the memorial will not be taxpayer supported. Construction and upkeep will be paid for through fundraising efforts by local veterans.

In other business, the preliminary plat of Tuckaway Trails Subdivision, 85th Street and 203rd Avenue, was approved.

The board also declared a malfunctioning well at I-94 and Highway 50 an emergency and authorized Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren to take whatever steps are necessary to get it repaired. The well is presently operating on a temporary submersible pump.

Cracker Barrel plan advances

New Bristol restaurant given OK

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — Never before has a Cracker Barrel Old Country Store been built this far north, a company representative said Wednesday.

Dennis Larson told the county Land Use Committee that Cracker Barrel has not gone farther north than Indiana until now.

The location approved by the committee is on the I-94 west frontage road, just north of Highway 50 at 71st Street, in the town of Bristol. The County Board still must give final approval to a zoning change from agricultural to business.

Larson said the company started building its restaurant-gift shops in southern states 20 years ago. He said the eatery will feature "down home cookin'."

Bristol Town Chairman



5-7-91
Cracker Barrel Restaurant and Old Country Store

Audrey Van Slochteren said Bristol is eager to see something built on "the big white nothing," the spot that was to be Bristol Mills mall before Bristol Development went broke.

Van Slochteren said she hopes Cracker Barrel will serve as a catalyst for future development.

The committee also recommended a conditional use permit and rezoning that will allow development of Action Territory, a

\$3 million family fun park on the south side of Highway 50, just west of I-94.

The eight-acre project is to be developed by Provest Inc., Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. It will include a miniature golf course, batting range, bumper boats, go-karts, an arcade and skill games.

Benjamin Jones, Provest president, said the operation will hire 125 people.

The committee also accepted

a preliminary plan and recommended a zoning change for Tuckaway Trails, a subdivision to be developed by Stanity, Kenosha, at 85th Street and 203rd Avenue.

Debbie Sturino, a Stanity representative, said lots in the division will sell in the thirties. Houses will start at \$180,000, she said.

Tuckaway will be built in phases, said Sturino.

SEVERAL OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

- 48" Mowing deck
- Electric PTO clutch
- Large 4-gallon fuel tank
- Hydraulic implement lift
- Cast-iron front axle
- Foot pedal rear axle
- Hydrostatic drive with pressure lubrication
- Twin cylinder horizontal shaft engine with 18-hp commercial-grade

COMPLETE \$4799

SAVE \$900 WITH 48" mowing deck

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Dazzle Her Heart... With a sparkling selection of jewelry.

Set with beautiful Victorian Crystal

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Staff Writer

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5-9-91
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Gold Rush City, part of Action Territory, a proposed \$3 million fun park

Fun park planned in Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

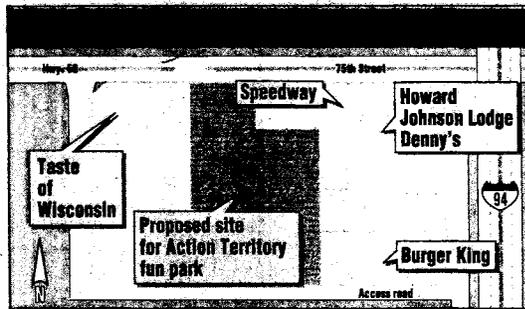
5-5-91

BRISTOL — Action Territory, a \$3 million family fun park to be built at I-94 and Highway 50, plans to welcome its first visitors Memorial Day weekend 1992.

The park, which is expected to attract 150,000 to 175,000 visitors a year, will be built by Provost Parks Inc., Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. It will employ about 125 people.

The project was approved Tuesday by the Bristol Planning Commission and the Bristol Town Board. It will be considered by the county Land Use Committee at 7 p.m. today at Westosha Central High School and by the County Board on May 21.

Provost President Benjamin Jones, who also owns the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, said the seven-acre park will include a western mining town called Gold Rush City. The park will feature activities such as go-karts, mini-kid cars, bumper boats, a batting range, arcade, miniature golf range and a picnic area.



On days when the park is not in operation, it will be available for rent by local area businesses and organizations for picnics and special outings.

A major concern of both boards Tuesday was the location of the new attraction at an intersection that already suffers from traffic congestion.

Larry Kilduff, a member of the Planning Commission, called the traffic situation "the most pressing problem in this town."

Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said he wants to see proof of a traffic study.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the traffic study is a part of the conditions set by the county for approval of the conditional use permit Provost will need in order to operate the park.

Hohmeier also sought to get the 10 a.m. to midnight hours cut back to a 10 p.m. closing. Hohmeier opposed the conditional use, but it passed 4-1. Voting in favor were Van Slochteren and supervisors Donald Wienke, William Lesnjak and John Meyer.

Bristol petition would stall apartment proposal

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

5-14-91

BRISTOL — The Town Board received a petition signed by 133 residents Monday asking it to urge the Kenosha County Zoning Board to rezone approximately seven acres of Robert Watring's property at 83rd Street and 195th Avenue from multi-family residential to single family residential since the homes surrounding the proposed apartment complex are all single family residences.

"I think an apartment complex would stick out like a sore thumb," said David Muhlenbeck, who presented the petition to the board. Van Slochteren said the board will consider the petition before making any recommendation.

The board also agreed to study the parking situation around the Lake Shangrila boat ramp following a complaint from residents of the area.

Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said he has prepared maps of areas designated no-parking in Bristol and of stop signs in the town which are not backed by town ordinance. The board scheduled an ordinance workshop meeting for May 22 at 7 p.m.

The board tabled proposals from the town engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates for further consideration of a proposal to assist the town in developing an Outdoor Recreation and Open Plan for use in obtaining Department of Natural Resource funds and to have a senior engineer sit as a

Van Slochteren warns of fire donation scam

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren warned businessmen and residents Monday to be wary of a telephone caller asking for contributions to the Bristol Fire Department.

VanSlochteren said the caller, who identified himself as Mr. Jenkins, called one Bristol tavern asking for a donation of \$125 to the fire department.

"When he was told a donation had previously been made to the fire department, the caller threatened the businessman by saying the fire department would not respond to a fire call at that business," VanSlochteren said.

She said the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department has been notified of the ruse and told residents to do the same, if contacted.

non-voting member at town plan commission meetings.

VanSlochteren said the Outdoor Recreation Plan, which was estimated to cost up to \$800, would be useful in planning a new town park.

"It falls in line with our overall comprehensive plan for the town," VanSlochteren said.

She said the new park site, proposed at the former treatment plant property, is necessary since Hansen Park is limited in size. Both proposals will be discussed when the board meets with the engineer May 23 at 3 p.m.

The board also tabled a request from Constable Bill Mayer for a dart gun to capture elusive dogs. He estimated the gun would cost approximately \$130. The board wants to discuss the liability of the proposal with attorney Cecil Rothrock.

The board approved VanSlochteren's appointment of William Glembocki to fill the one-year, unexpired term of Peter Hansen on the plan commission and the appointment of Marvin Stiehr as weed commissioner.

It also passed resolutions establishing the mileage rate at 20 cents per mile for the town staff and reducing the number of election workers from seven to three for next week's Westosha Central High School building referendum.

The board agreed to advertise for sealed bids on the sale of a 30-by-60-foot building at the former landfill site. Bids must be submitted by noon on May 24.

Van Slochteren announced beginning June 1, town office hours will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays instead of 8 a.m. to noon.

□ Diane R. Kempf, 45, 509 88th Place, was released from Kenosha Hospital after treatment of head, internal and leg injuries received in a three-car accident at 6:57 p.m. Wednesday.

5-16-91

Kenosha Police said Kempf was driving north on 26th Avenue and failed to stop for a flashing red light at 75th Street. Her car and one driven westbound on 75th by Curt F. Palmer, 21, 1505 84th St., collided. Kempf's car was pushed into one driven by Dale P. Peterson, 27, 6813 25th Ave., who was stopped on 26th Avenue for the flashing light.

Kempf was ticketed for failing to observe a traffic signal.

Bristol revises meeting schedule

The Wednesday meeting of the Bristol Town Board and Planning Commission has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. June 6 when citizens will be invited to comment on Bristol's proposed land use plan.

The 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday will be a Town Board ordinance workshop.

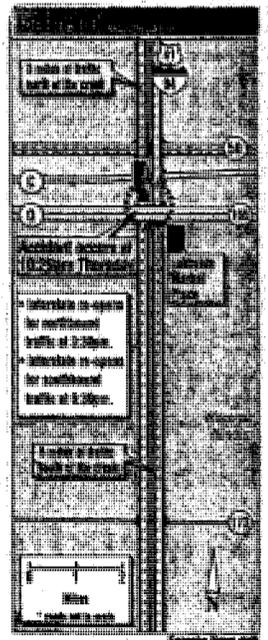


Dog escapes injury in I-94 accident

Bristol Firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician Randy Kerkman holds Buster the dog, who was shaken but not seriously injured in the car-truck accident on I-94 Thursday morning. Buster belongs to Wallie and Betty Jensen, Racine, who were in the car rear-ended by a truck carrying fish and worms and liquid oxygen. Buster was taken to the Humane Society and relatives of his owners will be picking him up. Wallie Jensen is in good condition at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. His wife, Betty, was treated for injuries and released.



The Battle of the Bands tournament was held May 11 at the Regional Staff Development Center, Kenosha, with 26 area grade schools competing. Children received game points by correctly answering questions from books read. From Bristol are (top, not in order), Lea Faver, Lani Prochnow, Jodi Bizak, Telly Cronin, Brian Flaningam, Sarah Kempf, Grata Wels, Lacy Lindstrom, and coaches Jane Powell and Leslie Chilcott.



EVACUATIONS hurt business, anger residents and motorists. Story, page 3

Bristol protests teacher resignation

By Diane Jahnke

Despite pleas from a crowd of Bristol Grade School parents and band students not to accept the band instructor's resignation, the board unanimously approved the resignation

5-20-91



Students and parents picketed outside Bristol Grade School prior to the May 14 meeting in support of band and music teacher Michelle Mueller. They asked the board not to accept her resignation, which they felt she was pressured into submitting. (Diane Jahnke photo)

tion of Michelle Mueller at the May 14 meeting.

Those in attendance left angry, hurt and disappointed with the board's decision.

Prior to the meeting, Mueller supporters picketed outside the school

building, carrying signs stating, "Trumpets sound, drums roar, without Miss Mueller, band would be a bore"; "Miss Mueller cares about our kids"; and "Basketball is a game, without band, it's not the same."

A petition with over 200 names was presented to the board to deny the acceptance of the "resignation" of Mueller, band and music teacher.

Mueller was described as a student motivator and a quality teacher, both qualities hard to find.

E. Robert Matson noted her motivating faculties were evident the night of the meeting.

The school bus returned from a Class C band competition at Wilmot High School and Bristol took first place, receiving two excellent ratings from judges, a first in Bristol School's band program history.

"There's a great deal of pride here (first place)," Matson said. "The motivation of students should be the primary consideration of the board."

Students in the competition, some in tears, spoke on how Mueller encouraged them to win, and without her, the band couldn't have achieved this rating.

Feelings expressed were that if Mueller leaves, many of the students will drop band because they won't feel as comfortable with another teacher.

"She taught me more than any other teacher," said seventh grader Kim Rehm. "She cares more about the kids than any other teacher I know."

James Brenner, eighth grader, said, "I didn't know how to read music. She built up my confidence a lot. She shouldn't go; she has to stay."

President Richard Bizek read Mueller's letter of resignation which stated, "I have tendered my resignation to be effective at the end of the school year. I have enjoyed my tenure here at Bristol, nevertheless, I have chosen to leave the system."

"It was a voluntary letter," Bizek said.

Parents, however, feel Mueller was forced to resign, told by the board to hand in her resignation after being pressured by the board.

"She seems like she wants to teach; she's doing very well. I don't know what to believe," said Marsha Rehm, mother of Kim. "This teacher is good, and good for the kids. She was asked to quit and I'd like to know why."

"No one has forced anyone to do anything," Bizek said.

Mueller, contacted later, said, "Yes, I voluntarily resigned. But I'm not allowed to talk about the circumstances behind it."

"I love the students; I love teaching," she added.

Matson called the voluntary letter a "frequently, convenient cover-up."

The real test to see if the letter was voluntary was for the board to deny accepting the resignation and see if Mueller resubmits another one, Matson said.

The board then moved to accept Mueller's resignation.

Following the meeting, Darlene Toal, angered by the decision, said, "They ignored us all. It's not over; the fight has just begun."

Budget woes tired Dannehl

AD steps down after 20 years

By Dave Engels Staff Writer

Weariness from dealing with lean budgets is the main reason Wayne Dannehl offers for resigning last week as University of Wisconsin-Parkside athletic director.

"My main problem is that it's really been a struggle to make ends meet around here," he said Tuesday. "When it comes to major budget battles, we haven't won many. After 20 years, it's time for someone else to struggle."

Dannehl, 54, will begin a one-year sabbatical July 1, though he'll continue to supervise some athletic events on campus. He plans to return to the physical education faculty for the 1992-93 school year.

Over the years, he said, an athletic department that began with great promise lost four, full-time instructor-coach positions during the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"It's impossible to build a first-class program when you're facing those kinds of constraints," Dannehl said.

A UW System failure to provide money for a Physical Education Center addition was another frustration.



Wayne Dannehl 5-15-91

"We need a true fieldhouse rather than just a gymnasium to accommodate all the classes and intercollegiate events we have here," he said. "One of the reasons the money never came through is that we do not offer a physical education major. I suspect the system will get around to it eventually because we have repeatedly demonstrated the need."

Despite those problems, Dannehl said he is very pleased that he never had to plunge into deficit financing or spending.

"We had a very low budget for intercollegiate competition, but our coaching staff was very resourceful in fund-raising and finding other sources of money," he said.

Apart from money, Dannehl said Parkside's biggest problem is that it is "an isolated independent" in NCAA Division-2.

"It is very difficult for us to get into post-season competition, because the conferences carry the power and the votes," he said. "Years ago, there were several other independents nearby we could rely on for a season's schedule, but they've either gone Division-1 or joined conferences. The closest competitors we can find now are in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota and that's too rich for our travel budget."

Dannehl said his greatest achievement was making Parkside the home of five regional or national cross-country meets. One of them, sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, draws about 2,000 competitors each year.

"We decided in 1975 that we had this huge hunk of land and ought to do something with it," he said. "We hacked the course out ourselves with lawn mowers and chainsaws. We've developed such a good reputation for operating meets, that we have to turn them away."

NOTICE
The Town of Bristol, Wisconsin 53104
Notice is hereby given that two public hearings will be held with regard to the Town of Bristol submitting an application to the Wisconsin Department of Development, Wisconsin Development Fund (WDF) program for an economic development grant that would be loaned to Northlake Engineering, Inc., for a business expansion project in the Town of Bristol.
The public hearings will be held at Town Hall, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin. The first hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 5, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., and the second hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. Interested parties are encouraged to attend either or both hearings.
The purpose of the two public hearings is to indicate the WDF program's objective to benefit low- and moderate-income residents, to allow low- and moderate-income residents to suggest and/or review residents' applications, to provide background information on the WDF application process, and to provide an opportunity for the public to give their views and proposals regarding community development priorities in the Town of Bristol.
Interested parties should submit WDF application materials and records relating to the proposed and actual use of WDF funds are on file at the Kenosha Area Development Corporation, 545 Sheridan Road, Suite 101, Kenosha, Wisconsin, and available for public examination between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., May 26, 1991.

Waiting for an answer

I would like to make some comments regarding the Bristol School board meeting May 14. Parents were not aware of any "apparent resignation" until last week at the dynamic band and choral concert.

It's much more convenient to keep subjects of this importance as quiet as possible, isn't it? It was a perfect night to have this meeting while another important meeting in the town was taking place, along with sports games and, most important, the band competition at Wilmot.

Miss Mueller again did her "job and beyond" to bring home awards of first and seconds for all involved in the competition at Wilmot that all county schools participated in.

Beginning band brought home a first. This has never been done before. This just didn't HAPPEN, but Miss Mueller and the students worked as a team to make it happen.

With blindfolds and ear plugs, you, the school board and administration, could not have heard one word the students and parents said. Your minds were made up before we entered the room. Now we all suffer with your decision. We lose again, Bristol!

Don't you think the wrong person is leaving? When you signed the petition, you taxpayers mentioned that someone else should "leave" rather than Miss Mueller. Wouldn't it be better to pursue your thoughts on that rather than letting this happen to another teacher unjustly?

I ask the board, is it follow the leader or can you start thinking and speaking for the taxpayer?

Elections begin in October to replace board members; maybe this is one way to get the taxpayers voice heard again.

If the board and administration have a conscience — I hope it haunts you for a long time for the unanimous decision you made Tuesday night.

Very Concerned
Bristol resident
and taxpayer,
Fran Kunkel

Who owns the schools?

To the Editor: 5-21-91

Any organization pursuing excellence must have cooperation among all groups who own a stake in achieving that excellence. Stakeholders seek ownership in any organization. When one group of stakeholders or another undertakes to have its way without considering the interests or the needs of other stakeholders, a contest results, fragmenting the entire organization. In a school, the stakeholders are: The board, the staff, the students, the parents and the taxpayers.

In Bristol, the school board ignited such a contest when it accepted a popular band teacher's coerced resignation over the unanimous pleas and objections of parents and students not to accept it. The irony was that same evening the teacher and her band were away winning trophies for excellence at Wilmot's Invitational Band Contest. Who won the hearts and minds of parents and students? Who stood for excellence? The band teacher! Who had egg on their faces? The board!

She should stay, not go

To the Editor

5-22-91
I would like to make some comments regarding the Bristol School Board meeting held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14.

Parents were not aware of any "apparent resignation" until last week at the dynamic band and choral concert. It's much more convenient to keep subjects of this importance as quiet as possible, isn't it?

Also, it was a perfect night to have this meeting while another important meeting in the town, sports games, and most important, the band competition at Wilmot, were taking place at the same time.

Miss Mueller again did her "job and beyond" to bring home awards of firsts and seconds for all involved in competition at Wilmot in which all county schools participated.

Beginning band brought home a first. This has never been done before. This just didn't happen, but Miss Mueller and the students worked as a team to make it happen.

With blindfolds and earplugs you the school board and administration could not have heard one word the students and parents said. Your minds were made up before we entered the room. Now we all suffer with your decision.

We lose.
Don't you think the wrong person is leaving?

When you signed the petition, you taxpayers mentioned that someone else should "leave" rather than Miss Mueller. Wouldn't it be better to pursue your thoughts on that rather than letting this happen to another teacher unjustly?

I ask you board, is it "follow the leader" or can you start thinking and speaking for the taxpayer?

Elections begin in October to replace board members. Maybe this is one way to get the taxpayers' "voice" heard again.

A very concerned Bristol resident and taxpayer

Can we draw for you a verbal cartoon so that you can visualize the action of the evening?

Envision blood-vessels ready to pop under eggs running down the grim, wrinkled brows of ironhanded school board members, angry that their authority to do just as they pleased was challenged by parents who had watched their students blossom under shining instruction of an exciting, innovative, unorthodox, and unconventional band teacher.

Envision parents and students speaking with restrained defiance.

Envision frazzled and embarrassed board members laughing feverishly behind their backs to relieve their tension.

If you can imagine this scene, you will know that a struggle has begun to settle once and for all the idea that this school board does not own Bristol School by itself!

There is a Lithuanian proverb: "Small drops of water break great stones." The Bristol School board will soon begin to feel drops of water applied with monotonous thunder until a balance among all the rightful owners of Bristol School is restored!

E. Robert Matson

Parents query motive for teacher resignation

Bristol Board mum on issue

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

5-23-91
BRISTOL — Parents upset over what they think was the pressured resignation of a band instructor at Bristol Grade School will ask the administration to rehire her if she retracts the resignation.

In a hastily called meeting Wednesday, 11 parents and five children discussed ways to reverse action by the School Board that unanimously accepted the resignation of Michelle Mueller.

The second-year teacher submitted her letter of resignation March 12. At last week's School Board meeting, 55 parents and children brought petitions with 240 signatures supporting Mueller. At that meeting, parents criticized the way the board handled the resignation

with a closed session before an opening meeting to vote on it.

Mueller has said she cannot discuss the reasons behind her submitting the resignation. No reason was given for the resignation. Although there are no legal restrictions against discussion of closed session matters, board members said they could not talk publicly about the matter.

E. Robert Matson, 20033 82nd St., said he was told by Gale Ryczek, school administrator, that if Mueller wanted to apply again she would be considered for the job.

Matson said Ryczek told him there were already 12 applications for the job and he expected about 30 total.

After discussion the parents agreed:

Mueller should not have to re-apply.

If she wants to, she should be allowed to retract her resignation and she should be rehired.

"She should automatically get her job back. She should not

have to apply. It's a demeaning process," said Bonnie Parker, 18700 102nd St.

Parents repeated what they told the board about the negative effect the resignation would have on their children. Children have lost their motivation and have begun to lose interest in other classes. The parents are angry because they feel helpless to change the situation.

They wondered what the circumstances were behind the resignation.

"The peculiar thing is if they didn't want her back, why didn't they just let her contract expire?" said Matson.

Matson said he would write a letter to Ryczek and tell him "We want her to stay and you rehire her."

Matson said Ryczek, who hired Mueller and has supported the band program, "perhaps didn't know how important she was to us and our children."

The parents intend to meet again in one week.

Waiting for an answer

To the Editor: 5-7-91

I am writing to express my anger and outrage at the recent firing of the band and music teacher at Bristol School. I wish I could tell you why she was fired — or, as the administration would like us to believe, she resigned from — her position. You see the administration chooses not to tell us, the parents who help pay their salaries. What are this teacher's faults? Perhaps it's that she devotes all she has on her students. Perhaps it's that she has taken students who have cared less about band and has transformed them into students who have a little more appreciation of music. Perhaps it's because she takes time with each student when they have a problem instead of saying she is too busy like so many teachers do. Perhaps it's because she took these kids out for a night of howling as a reward for doing well in recent band concerts.

I could go on speculating because the administration does not wish to tell us why. They don't hesitate to tell us when our children are doing something that they don't appreciate. Too bad they don't feel we deserve the same courtesy when they decide to fire a teacher who is loved, admired and respected.

We the parents of Bristol School have every right to have a hand in our children's education. I challenge Mr. Ryczek to tell us parents what we want to know. I realize that he has the right to hire and fire, but I feel in a case like this the parents and students have a right to express their feelings. If the reason for firing this teacher is legitimate then we parents will understand. But if it is, as some suspect, some sort of personality conflict then Mr. Ryczek is not only wrong but is using his position as a way to vent personal vendettas. The parents of Bristol are waiting for your response.

Deni Holm-PHELPS

Citizens complain

Assessment system 'not consistent'

By Jennie Tunkielcz
Staff Writer

Concern about high assessments brought several residents of the town of Bristol to the County Board meeting Tuesday.

"It's not consistent and it's not fair," said Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., of the latest assessment figures.

Property values increased in Bristol an average of 7.5 percent over last year.

Former Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering urged a return to the local assessing system rather than the state-supported countywide assessing, while Claude Sondag, 11114 120th Ave., said the county assessor should be an elected position.

In other business, the board approved a \$95,500 plan to remove asbestos from the Social Services building.

Asbestos fiber was detected in the building at 714 52nd St. during a test last fall. The ceiling of the large office room, where the asbestos is contained, has been deteriorating further, causing the county to recommend removal.

The project requires moving some 30 social workers and other employees out of the building for 10 weeks while the asbestos is removed and the area is cleaned. The workers will be moved to the Job Center, 8600 Sheridan Road. The work is scheduled to begin June 5.

Approval was also given for a conditional use permit for the operation of an outdoor seasonal family fun park in Bristol on the south side of Highway 56, a quarter mile west of I-94.

The board also voted to urge the federal Environmental Protection Agency to move Kenosha out of the Chicago clean-air planning district and into the Milwaukee-Racine district.

Supervisor Terry Rose said it seems illogical to remain in the Chicago district when the state of Wisconsin is responsible for ensuring Kenosha attain clean-air standards. He also said remaining in the Chicago district would adversely affect Kenosha's industrial growth.

Supervisor Gerald Bellow said there is still not enough information on the differences between the two planning districts. He wanted the board to wait to vote on the issue until the specifics of the clean-air plan are known.

The board also endorsed a resolution urging the U.S. Regulatory Commission to review Commonwealth Edison's Zion Nuclear Plant in Zion, Ill.

Master plan highlights

□ **The County Services building at Highways 46 and 50:** Recommended for completion by 1992 at an estimated cost of \$12.5 million. The building would provide a new highway garage and house a satellite Social Services office, a Sheriff's Department substation, the University of Wisconsin-Extension offices, Parks Department, Gateway Technical College classrooms and a new communications tower and system for the Sheriff's Department.

□ **Brookside Care Center and Willowbrook:** Planning for new buildings would begin in 1991-1992 and completed in 1993 at a total estimated cost of \$5.3 million. The current Brookside West and Annex 1 buildings would be renovated starting in 1995-1996 at a total cost of \$2.7 million to house Social Services and related functions, the county Health Department, Veteran's Administration, Community Programs and Department on Aging and the Child Support Agency. Annex II and Brookside East are recommended to be demolished. A drawback to moving Human Services functions is the distance from the downtown area.

□ **New jail and Public Safety Building:** The consultants cited the impact on the character of downtown Kenosha and the constraints on further expansion as the reasons for moving away from downtown. The first phase of the jail project would be completed by 1994-1995 at an estimated cost of \$32 million. Further expansion would be needed before 2010 at a cost of \$23 million. The total project cost estimate is \$55.2 million.

□ **Courthouse and annex:** Renovations plus a new auxiliary or connecting building would begin in 1994-1995 with completion before 2010, at a cost of \$8.5 million. The Courthouse, annex and other buildings would be devoted to courts and related functions.

□ **County administration:** Move it to the first floor of the present Public Safety Building. Other areas of the building would be used as court holding area and for juvenile detention. Renovations would begin in 1995-1996 at a total cost of \$8.4 million.

Marina construction plans

Items to be constructed at the Southport Marina this year:

- 102 boat slips.
- Public restroom.
- Parking for 100 vehicles.
- Tot park.
- Public walkway.

Items planned for later years at the marina:

- 423 more boat slips.
- Service centers.
- Boat repair shop, hoist well and storage.
- Seating plaza.
- Lakeside parks.
- Observation-fishing platform.

Recommendations in the Downtown Master Plan:

- Raze Municipal Building, 625 52nd St., and erect a pavilion and visitor center.
- Build a city center with office, retail space and possibly a hotel next to the pavilion.
- Build a new city hall at the NE corner of Sheridan Road and 56th Street.
- Construct a school campus at 57th Street and 10th Avenue, west of Weather High School.
- Remove the pedestrian mall and reopen Sixth Avenue to traffic.
- Make 52nd Street a boulevard from I-94 to Lake Michigan.
- Build bridge over the harbor at Third Avenue to create a traffic loop.

School addition voted down

By Diane Jahnke

(M.R.) - The electors of Westosha Central High School voted no on the \$6.9 million school addition.

Results of the May 21 referendum were 957 no and 615 yes. The only towns that supported the referendum were Bristol and Wheatland.

District results were: Bristol, 210 yes, 202 no; Salem, 75 yes, 238 no; Brighton, 49 yes, 118 no; Paris, 79 yes, 89 no; Paddock Lake, 107 yes, 233 no; and Wheatland, 95 yes, 77 no. Of the 7,000 registered voters, 1,572, or 22 percent, cast votes.

Administrator Gerald Sorensen said the board will most likely bring the issue up for another referendum this fall.

"I feel we tried to do the best job to inform the public of the needs of Central," Sorensen said. "The needs still

exist. "We can't shortchange our students. They are our future leaders and we have to educate them the best as we can. Without the proper facilities, we can't."

Westosha is at 97 percent capacity. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction recommends 80 percent capacity.

Some classes are meeting in areas that used to be storage rooms. Other classrooms are archaic and need to be updated, it was reported. The addition would have included 17 additional classrooms, along with expanding the cafeteria and remodeling many other classroom areas.

Sorensen said numerous hours were spent planning the addition and educating the area on the concept. He is grateful to all those who worked so hard on this project.

THANK YOU

The Larry Veach family wishes to thank those who generously donated money and support after the Easter Sunday fire at our house. A very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner of Trans-Chemco, Inc. of Bristol; Scott and Marie Hall; Jim and Darlene Toal; Dave and Alice Stieber; Stacy Family; Skora Family, The American Legion, Drake's Super Value, Weinholtz Family, Robert Kueny; Benson's Corners, St. Scholastic Church, St. John's Church, Winke Family, Therm-Cast Corp., Bristol; Gitzlaff Family, Susan Farm, Westosha Central High School; Hewitt Family, Ludwig Family, Sam Iaquinta Family, Coleman's Manufacturing, Super 8 Motel; Ted Schendel Family, Decker Family, Bushley Family, Harcourt Family, Wilma Dunn, Jan Nelson, Nalda Family; and anyone we may have missed. Thank you all so very much!

Larry and Arlene Veach

Progress Days to feature contest for ethnic cookies

BRISTOL — "We'll Work as One in '91" is the theme selected for this year's Bristol Progress Days scheduled July 12-14, one week later than usual, said Progress Days Committee member Marion Ling.

The Arts and Crafts Department will conduct a cookie con-

test featuring ethnic cookies. A special category will also be added for country crafts. Prizes will be awarded in each category. The contests are open to Bristol residents only.

Additional details are available from LorRain Davies, 857-2673, and Earla Muhlenbeck, 857-2758.

Officers added to road patrol

Motorists will see additional patrol cars on Kenosha County Highways WG and C this summer, Sheriff's Department Capt. Brian Beth said.

The additional enforcement is due to the federally funded Coordinated Accident Reduction Effort.

The highways, both in the town of Bristol, were selected by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles using a computer system that calculates accident rates, causes, locations and times of day and week. Patrols will be placed in those areas at key times.

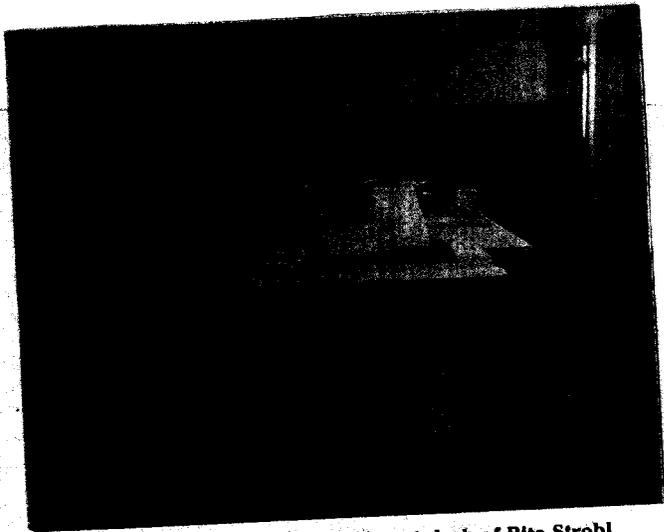
The patrols will watch for speed and alcohol violations, and will be enforcing safety belt and child restraint laws.

Beth said the CARE project runs from May 25 to Sept. 30.

Last year, officers in the CARE project worked 48.5 hours, drove 1,333 miles and wrote 68 speeding citations, 14 seat belt violation citations, and 23 other citations. Money for salaries and mileage are reimbursed through the state DOT. Last year, the county received \$4,365 in reimbursements.

Vote Totals

Municipality	Yes	No
Brighton.....	49	118
Bristol.....	210	202
Paddock Lake..	107	233
Paris.....	79	89
Salem.....	75	238
Wheatland.....	95	77
Total	825	957



Recycling box replaces waste basket at desk of Rita Strobl

Hold that trash

Bristol company has a commitment to recycling

By Ariane Jenson Staff Writer 5-26-91

BRISTOL — The wastebaskets and trash bins at Illinois Range Co., 8531 198th Ave., aren't getting much use these days.

They've been replaced by a better method — recycling.

The dramatic result of the company-wide policy can be seen in the amount of solid waste sent to the landfill. The total has dropped from 33 cubic yards per month to 5.

Used computer paper and calculator tapes that once were dumped into the trash now go into a recycling box. Styrofoam coffee cups that used to be considered garbage are saved for recycling instead.

Scrap metal is set aside either for recycling or donation to local schools for teaching projects.

Don Wienke, director of environmental affairs at the company, says the recycling program affects everyone from the top down.

"Don Brokaw, one of our owners, has taken the position that recycling requires the complete cooperation of everyone in the company to make it work," said Wienke.

IRC has decreed that recycling be considered in all company functions, starting with purchasing. "We keep in touch with our purchasing department," says Wienke, "and we encourage them to buy products that can be recycled whenever possible."

Wienke said it makes more sense to just avoid non-recyclable products rather than face disposal problems later.

Donny Powles, sales engineer for Browning-Ferris Industries, who is working with IRC to set up the program, said consumers should look for the triangular recycling symbol on the bottom of each plastic container to determine whether the item is recyclable.

Powles said companies in the market for new facimile machines should know that the slippery, curly paper used in first generation machines cannot be recycled. Newer machines on the market use recyclable paper.

"I'm not suggesting that you throw out a perfectly good FAX machine," said Powles, "but when it comes time to buy a new one, you should consider buying the one that uses recyclable paper."

Much of the impetus for the recycling program at IRC came from the company's biggest customer,



Don Wienke and Donny Powles are proud of their recycling program

McDonald's Corp., where recycling has caused innovative changes in packaging. Gone is the foam burger box. In its place is a paper wrapper, reminiscent of an earlier time when wax paper was the wrapper of choice.

Wienke said he hopes the success of the IRC recycling program will spread throughout the Bristol Industrial Park. "We would like to be the model for other businesses," he said.

Powles said one of his first moves when he is asked to help a company set up a program is to place cardboard boxes by each desk. The paper recycling box is for such items as copy paper, colored paper, computer paper, newsprint, calculator tape and non-window envelopes.

A note on the box says 'no' to carbons, facimile paper, magazines, phone books, window envelopes and post-it notes.

But Powles says a dedicated recycler will remove the cellophane from the window envelopes and the sticky strip from the post-it notes, making them acceptable in the recycling box.

IRC kitchens are ready for upturn

That gleaming, stainless steel kitchen at your friendly neighborhood McDonald's Restaurant was built and installed by Illinois Range Co.

McDonald's Corp. accounts for 80 percent of IRC's fabrication of stainless steel kitchen equipment.

"We offer a turnkey operation," said Rick Janus, Division Manager. "We design, build and install the entire kitchen."

IRC also did all food centers at the new Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

"They came to us with a basic design," said Janus. "We did everything, nine food areas, bar serving areas, even the condiment shelves you stand at when you put the catsup and mustard on your hotdog."

The \$1 million project took three

months to complete.

IRC also did a \$1.3 million turnkey kitchen at Kenosha's Dairyland Greyhound Park. Brown's Chicken and Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken are also on the company's list of

Business is slow right now, said Janus, because of a general slowdown in the economy.

"Their priorities are not necessarily in building new restaurants right now," he said. "They are working on other areas, such as redesigning equipment for greater efficiency, working on menus to stay competitive or concentrating on foreign markets."

About two-thirds of the company's 85-person workforce is laid off, waiting for the U.S. economy to rebound, says Janus. "When it breaks loose again, we'll be ready."

Kenosha News photos

Fireworks license turned down

Bristol Board rejects request for extension

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A request by Bernard Siegel for a four-day extension of his license to sell fireworks was rejected by the Bristol Town Board Tuesday.

The action means Siegel will not be allowed to sell fireworks in Bristol after June 30, when his present license expires.

Frank Puidokas, representing Sheriff Allan Kehl, recommended denial of the extension. Puidokas noted that the county took the Siegels to court last summer for the sale of illegal fireworks.

Judge Bruce E. Schroeder ruled that Bernard and Liela Siegel, Waukesha, and Jerry Siegel, Muskego, had been operating illegally from two buildings and a tent in Bristol. The Siegels were fined \$250, and about \$30,000 worth of confiscated fireworks was ordered destroyed.

Wisconsin law prohibits the retail sale of firecrackers, skyrockets and many other types of fireworks. Schroeder rejected the Siegels' contention that they were wholesaling the fireworks legally.

Last August, the Bristol Board passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, but the Siegel license was already in effect and won't expire until June 30.

After denial of the extension, Bernard Siegel said, "It is our livelihood. We can't just walk away."

Siegel left the meeting without indicating whether he would challenge the decision.

In other business, the board voted to join the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp. and collect a 6 percent room tax from all hotels and motels in the town.

Bristol will become the third member of the corporation that already includes the city of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Polocoff, a KATC member, said based on current occupancy rates, Bristol will likely collect about \$5,000 a month and retain 5 percent for bookkeeping chores.

The board also authorized the Kenosha Area Development Corp. to apply to the Wisconsin Development Corp. for \$300,000 to be loaned out to companies seeking to build in the town.

John Boechler, KADC, said Northlake Engineering, Antioch, is planning to build in the Bristol Industrial Park and will apply for the \$300,000 for the purchase of equipment.

The board renewed a contract with Wilma Dyson, Western Sewage, Antioch, to haul holding tank waste to the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant effective May 28. Dyson will pay the town \$11.13 per 1,000 gallons.

The board approved a request from Stanich Realty, Kenosha, to include a new subdivision, Tuckaway Trails, in Utility District 1. The subdivision, which was recently approved by the town Planning Commission and Town Board, will be built at 85th Street, and 203rd Avenue.

Richard Bizek and William Giembocki, members of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association, turned over donation checks totaling \$1,730 to the town's equipment fund. Bizek said \$1,500 came from the Western Kiwanis Club and \$230 from a fundraiser sponsored by Burger King.

Joe Panek was appointed temporary Assistant Chief of the Bristol Rescue Squad.

Plan to shape Bristol's future

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

Bristol residents who want to have a say in how their town develops during the next 20 years should show up at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6.

Notices were mailed to all residents Wednesday notifying them of the meeting and asking the question: "What could, should, will, Bristol look like in 20 years? Gaze into your crystal ball."

The town has hired the consulting firm of Lane Kendig, Mundelein, Ill., to write a land use plan for Bristol.

At a Tuesday meeting, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "We need your help. Please tell your friends and neighbors about the June 6 meeting. We don't want anyone to say they didn't hear about the meeting."

In other business Tuesday, Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten said she recently completed a study of all property assessments in the town. Merten said she questioned about 100

"We need your help... We don't want anyone to say they didn't hear about the (June 6) meeting."

Audrey Van Slochteren
Town chairman

new assessments that had been changed dramatically and took her concerns to the county assessor's office.

In response to most questions, said Merten, "They had very easy answers or solutions, but they pulled about 25 aside and after further research they will get back to me with the answers."

Merten said, "I am aware that most taxpayers believe the town is responsible for the high taxes just because we do the collecting, but the town receives one penny out of every \$5."

Gary Pease, 43, 1 Ave., Bristol, was found on charges of child molesting disturbing the peace 1 day trial in Kluka's was acquitted on two recklessly causing injury girls, 14 and 15. 6-1

A presentence inventory was ordered by Kluka, sentencing scheduled for 6-7-91

CORRECTIO

Bernard and Jerry Siegel still be selling fireworks 120th Ave., despite the expiration of their Bristol. A story in Wednesday paper said the Siegels will be allowed to sell fireworks June 30. Bernard Siegel Thursday expiration of permit will not affect sales or sales to people with permits for fireworks d

Average cost of new home by municipality*

5-18-91

Municipality	New homes	1987		1988		1989		1990	
		Average	New costhomes	Average	New costhomes	Average	New costhomes	Average	cost
Brighton	11	\$81,690	4	\$73,500	7	\$113,613	8	\$96,712	
Bristol	27	\$72,018	42	\$91,595	24	\$98,250	20	\$97,095	
Paris	1	\$62,000	2	\$82,500	4	\$105,845	3	\$125,000	
Randall	21	\$62,000	23	\$107,512	24	\$91,411	29	\$100,351	
Salem	36	\$69,963	34	\$84,520	60	\$88,732	92	\$89,522	
Somers	21	\$73,935	23	\$108,930	32	\$112,642	38	\$105,207	
Wheatland	10	\$78,900	18	\$75,055	22	\$89,977	21	\$88,952	
Paddock Lake	25	\$70,500	14	\$53,928	12	\$79,250	12	\$71,666	
Pleasant Prairie	53	\$84,735	71	\$94,175	74	\$100,300	132	\$100,790	
Silver Lake	7	\$68,857	10	\$62,300	23	\$61,962	14	\$97,071	
Twin Lakes	26	\$64,510	31	\$83,046	49	\$72,653	49	\$81,326	
Kenosha	123	\$64,701	97	\$70,478	190	\$77,115	261	\$87,060	
Totals	361	\$71,642	369	\$81,300	521	\$85,545	679	\$81,802	

* Does not include price of lot

Society of St. Francis Animal Shelter

Adoption Package Includes:

- Spaying & Neutering
- Rabies Shot
- Distemper Shot
- Fe-Luk Test for cats
- Stool Check
- Animal's Health Guaranteed
- Heartworm Test for Dogs

FREE PRO PLAN

5-28-91

ADOPTION FEE \$75⁰⁰ Dogs
\$35⁰⁰ Cats



Animal Shelter Located 2 Blocks West of I-94 on 116th Street in Bristol, WI One Mile North of Illinois State Line.

(414)857-7260

Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; Closed Sunday



James E. and Estelle C. Brown

Browns wed 50 years

James E. and Estelle C. Brown, 8114 199th Ave., Bristol, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

Brown and the former Estelle Hess were married May 31, 1941 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Chicago. They moved from Chicago to Silver Lake in 1967 and to Bristol in 1972.

A World War II veteran who served in an armored division in the European Theater, Brown remained in the military police after the war ended.

Brown, semi-retired, worked for the Wilnot Ski Hills for 24 years, and now works there part

time. He also once owned Jim's Tackle Box (boat and bait) in Silver Lake. Mrs. Brown worked for Merkt's Cheese Co. for 16 years and retired in 1989.

The Browns are members of St. Scholastica Catholic Church, Bristol.

They have three children: James E. Brown Jr., Lockport, Ill.; Judith A. Hamholm, Pad-dock Lake, and Steven F. Brown, Silver Lake. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Love and respect for each other's ideas and wishes" is their key to a successful marriage.



Their wedding photo



Frances and Howard Muhlenbeck

Muhlenbecks wed 60 years

Life-long Kenosha County residents Howard and Frances Muhlenbeck, 20415 60th St., Bristol, will be married 60 years Sunday.

They will celebrate the anniversary with a family party Sunday, June 30 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Delores and Robert DeHaan.

Muhlenbeck and the former Frances Steffen, a classmate of his sister, met at a party at Howard's home. They were married June 2, 1931 in Waukegan, Ill.

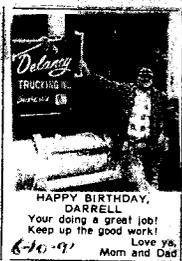
In addition to Mrs. DeHaan, they have four other children: David Muhlenbeck, Kenosha; Allen Muhlenbeck, Union Grove; Joe Muhlenbeck, Pardeeville, and Roger Muhlenbeck, LaValle. There are 14 grandchildren and



Their wedding photo

six great-grandchildren. Mr. Muhlenbeck farmed Paris until 1970. Mrs. Muhlenbeck is a homemaker.

"Lots of patience and understanding" is their advice for lasting relationship.



Bristol seeking nominees for citizen honor

6-7-91
BRISTOL — Nominations are open for the title of Bristol Outstanding Citizen, who will be honored at the Progress Days Dinner July 12, announced Cathy Zarovy, contest chairman.

The Outstanding Citizen contest replaces the Outstanding Bristol Man and Outstanding Bristol Woman competition of previous years.

Nominees must be residents of the town of Bristol.

Nominations should state the name, age, and address of the person along with activities in school, 4-H, scouts, business or other civic projects of benefit to the community.

They should be mailed to: Bristol Outstanding Citizen, P.O. Box 213, Bristol, Wis., 53104. Entries will be received until June 28.

Additional patrol in Bristol

Motorists in Kenosha County will see additional patrol cars on county roads this summer. Sheriff's department Captain Brian Beth said the additional enforcement began May 25. The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department is participating in the federally-funded Coordinated Accident Reduction Effort (CARE).

Specific sections of roads are selected for this patrol by means of a sophisticated computer program in use by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor

Vehicles. The computer calculates accident rates, causes, locations, time of day and day of week, so that patrols can be placed with near pin-point accuracy. 6-4-91

In addition to watching for speed and alcohol violations, officers will be enforcing safety belt and child restraint laws.

The sections of Kenosha County highways that were selected for the extra patrol this year are county highways WG and C, both in Bristol.

Bristol's future worries citizens

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "Please learn from the mistakes made in the northern Illinois suburbs and do not repeat them here," Marianne Giannis told a Bristol committee Thursday.

Giannis, 18732 102nd St., who moved to Bristol a year ago from northern Illinois, cited several examples of poor planning in her native state.

She told the Bristol Land Use Planning Subcommittee it could learn from Lake Zurich where they thought rapid growth was progress...learn from Palatine where they finally put a moratorium on strip shopping malls because there are so many.

"The village is left with empty buildings, but the builders left with their pockets full," she said.

Giannis was one of 120 people who turned out for the first of several meetings that will be conducted by the committee to

"People want farms to maintain a nice rural atmosphere, but there are few farms left."

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St.

receive citizen comments before a land use plan is written.

The town has hired the firm of Lane Kendig, Mundelein, Ill., to assist in writing the plan.

Chris Meek, 9341 200th Ave., said she used to live in Cook County, Ill., but moved north to get away from the city.

Meek agreed with earlier speakers who said Bristol needs senior citizen housing, but she warned against multi-family public housing. It would attract gangs, she said.

Jennifer Bailey, 15520 128th St., said Bristol should guard its individuality and its farming community.

"Once our farms are gone, Bristol will be, too," said Bailey. James Engberg, Woodworth,

said Bristol should adopt a ratio system, requiring that a set amount of the town be devoted to industrial and farming use and a smaller percentage for residential use.

Criticizing what he called a "cluttered mess," Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., said he does not favor scattered development. He said he would favor a growth pattern starting in the village of Bristol and growing outward.

George Lake should be considered Bristol's "crown jewel," Dennis Bloomquist told the committee. Bloomquist, 10135 195th Ave., urged the committee to recommend only low density housing near George Lake.

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., criticized "the myth of

Bristol as a farming community."

"People want farms to maintain a nice rural atmosphere, but there are few farms left," said Kordecki.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said she wants the town to expand its industrial park but maintain a balance between industrial, commercial and residential.

Patrick Meehan, representing Lane Kendig, told the crowd it will take 9 to 12 months to develop a land use proposal.

Thursday's public meeting was the first step, he said, to find out what residents are thinking.

"We don't want to spin our wheels and write some grandiose plan that people have no interest in," said Meehan.

Bristol residents who want to make written comments about what they would like to see in Bristol's future may send letters to Patrick J. Meehan, Lane Kendig Inc., 433 N. Lake Street, Mundelein, Ill., 60060.

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS ROOM 310 COURTHOUSE MAY 21ST 1991

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wisniewski at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Wisniewski led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors Haen, Rose, Montemurro, Bergo, Carbone, Principe, Lindgren, Wisniewski, Koessl, L. Johnson, Biehn, Boyer, Kessler, Catro, Hughes, Huck, Wirch, Nelson, Noble, Kerkman, R. Johnson, Wheeler, Bellow, Schmalfeldt, Hart.

Excused: Supervisor Bilotti and Pitts.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

County Executive John Collins presented a plaque to Harry Fry.

Citizen Comments:

Russ Mott, Bristol, spoke in regards to the Assessor's Department, and stated that the assessments are out of hand and something has to be done.

Edwin Anderson, 3100 15th St., Kenosha, spoke about Resolution #15 pertaining to the Zion Nuclear Power Plant.

Lauren Fox, President of Local 990, thanked John Collins for his help with the Asbestos Abatement of the Social Services Building located at 714 52nd Street.

Noel Elfering, 15324 Horton Road, Bristol, spoke against County Assessing stating that it is a failure.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Avenue, Bristol, commented on the County Wide Assessment System being unfair.

Claude Sondag, 11114 120th Avenue, West Frontage Road, spoke against County Assessing, and stated that we should have an elected assessor.

Sally Mengo, 8201 47th Court, spoke in regards to the County Board being asked to conduct a County Wide Referendum to obtain the advice of this community on whether the existing 27 districts should be reduced in number along with a reduction of supervisors.

Dennis Milutinovich, 5357 7th Avenue, Kenosha, stated that Government spending should be addressed, and that Kenosha Unified School District is public enemy number one.

Diana Brenner, 8133 195th Avenue, Bristol, spoke about the assessments being too high.

Bill Lesnjak, 17901 93rd Street, Bristol, spoke in regards to the people in Bristol being outraged at their assessments, and that the Board should look at the County Assessor's Office.

Larry Kunkel, 8215 195th Avenue, Bristol, stated that his assessment this year has gone up 25%.

Bill Cusenza, 12525 136th Avenue, Bristol, stated that he wanted to go on record as supporting a motion to develop a committee to review the County Assessor's Office.

Announcements of the Chairman:
Chairman Wisniewski welcomed back Supervisor Schmalfeldt.
Chairman Wisniewski acknowledged Supervisor Principe's good fortune.

Chairman Wisniewski reminded everyone that there is a 7 County meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, May 22nd, in Germantown.

Chairman Wisniewski asked the Intergovernmental Relations Committee to meet with our area legislators and study the area of Property Tax relief.

Chairman Wisniewski announced that there will be a Veteran's dedication on June 22, 1991 at the Hansen Park in Bristol.

Everybody lost & 12

Winners or losers on May 21? I can answer that! We were all losers!

The reason we are all losers is because our school board and Mr. Sorenson wasted huge amounts of money on that referendum.

All of the money alone that was handed to the architectural firm for drawings could have more than paid for the plumbing repairs in the home economics area. Just think of what all those thousands of dollars could have bought.

Imagine, all of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been wasted by these administrators and public officials over the years. I'm sure more than enough to improve Central High. However, their answer is always "More taxes." Sure, that will solve our problem.

With the board raising the tax levy in leaps and bounds and the county assessor raising our assessments at a breathtaking rate, if these people knew how to manage these funds, we would have had that facility built already and not had to go to a referendum.

And as a concerned taxpayer admitted in her letter to the editor, she even knows that even with the high taxes we are paying, we don't have a sound education program. Will more money, higher taxes solve this? I doubt it. Maybe a new administration would.

Taxpayers, remember Mr. Sorenson will be back in September, again wasting more of our money to try his luck at passing another referendum. Some people just don't learn.

No more taxes! We will be ready!

Mary S.
Bristol

Reason enough for tax revolt

To the Editor: 6-8-91

Kenosha County property owners are in the middle of the biggest scheme to hit the county in years. This scheme is brought to us by the Kenosha County Assessing Office.

Is the assessing office acting alone when they hit the little property owners with 7 percent to 40 percent increases in valuation of their properties (for the second year in a row)? Does the \$93 million county building program have anything to do with this scheme?

To think that we would accept this outrageous act is an insult not only to our intelligence but also to our pocket-books.

The inequities, inconsistencies, and unfairness I have found in my research of such a scheme cannot and should not be tolerated by even the smallest of increases.

After appearing three different times before the Finance Committee and the County Board, pleading, asking, and then demanding that a rescinding of our assessments for 1991 be done and a complete investigation of this scheme be done, I have yet to receive any possible help or hope for the property owner who pays the way for our trusted, accountable officials we have placed to represent all of us.

By not addressing or taking an initiative to this scheme on the taxpayers of Kenosha County, it gives us one more good reason and the proper ingredients for a tax revolt.

Karen Gibson

Dairyland season runs until December

Dairyland Greyhound Park offers fun and excitement all summer and throughout the fall. Performances are Wednesday-Monday until Sunday, Dec. 15.

Fans can get into the grandstand for just \$1. Admission to the clubhouse and sports lounge is \$3. Parking is free except the preferred area, which costs \$1. Valet parking is \$2.

Matinees begin at 1 p.m., with doors opening at 11:45 a.m. Evening performances start at 7:30, with

doors opening at 6 p.m.

Doubleheaders are Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. There are also doubleheaders each Monday in June. All other performances are evenings.

Formal dining is available in the clubhouse. Snack bars are located throughout the facility.

The track is located off I-94 at Highway 158 in Kenosha. Call 800-233-3357 for information.

Circus coming to Twin Lakes

The Liebel Family Circus will make an appearance Friday, July 12, at the Legion Park, Twin Lakes.

Performances are set for 5:30 and 8 p.m. The American Legion Post 544 is sponsoring the event.

Animal acts, juggling and balancing acts will be performed under the mammoth big top. Miss Franciszka, a native of Holland, will perform on

the high Spanish web.

Advance tickets will be sold by Legionnaires and at the Legion hall from 5 to 7 p.m. the week before the show. Admission is \$2 for children ages 2-14, and \$4 for adults. On the day of the show, tickets are \$3 and \$5, respectively.

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds during both performances.

Richmond groups plan Round-Up

Richmond service clubs will sponsor the sixth annual Richmond Round-Up Days, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25.

Events include the craft fair, lo-

from Hunter Country Club. The event is sponsored by A Day in the Country and Bob's Bargain Mart.

Activities are organized by several Richmond organizations, including the Lions Club, Rotary, local mer-

Let's assess the assessor

To the Editor: 6/13/91

After receiving our tax bill I think it's time to assess the assessor and the entire countywide assessing program. If we sit on our hands and allow unfair assessments to stand, we are going to be taxed right out of our homes. This is especially true for the elderly on fixed incomes.

It has always been my impression that the purpose of good government was to serve the best interest of its citizens by responding to the will of the people. The present tax "crisis" causes one to question the motives of our county officials. Mr. Ellison defends county assessing and doesn't see anything unfair in the current assessments. Well, I guess if my job were on the line I wouldn't either. Isn't it strange how we can justify our actions. If you listen to some of the wacky reasons given for the huge increases in assessed value, while other properties remain the same or are even lowered you will begin to wonder if the word "fair" has been redefined.

What can be done about this mess? Its time for Mr. Average, abused citizen to say, "Stop. I've had enough of this preferential and inequitable assessing. We need a thorough investigation into the present system, the accuracy and fairness of the current assessments, and the qualifications of the assessors. Are there any conflicts of interest? Seems to me its time to "assess the Assessor."

Seeing Red in Bristol

But card prices are not static. Serious collectors subscribe to magazines that show the current prices of individual cards, much like stocks.

Cards these days run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Serious collectors carefully monitor ball-games and the progress of players.

"It's like following the stock market, but it's more fun watching a game than figures," Stowell said. "I tell my wife it's homework watching games."

Don Hasting, who owns Hallway of Fame Sports Cards, also on Milwaukee Avenue, said it's important to be knowledgeable about the game.

"I watch ESPN (the sports network) at night," he said. "The kids do the same thing. I try to stay one step ahead of them."

From a business perspective, it seems wise to know what players are up to, Hasting said. "Depending on how a player performs, the value of a card goes up and down."

Bo Jackson, under contract to play ball with the Chicago White Sox, recently suffered a leg injury that could cost him his playing career. But Stowell doesn't think that will affect the value of Jackson's card.

"He's Bo Jackson. He's a legend," Stowell said simply.

The media — sports pages and sports magazines — also affect how a card will be valued, Hasting said. And the most basic economics principle, supply and demand, joins the team of judges. The lesser the supply of a certain card, the greater the demand.

Though the hobby may be flooded with adult collectors, kids continue to

Hintz also collected as a kid, but lost grip of the cards over the years. He started collecting again about eight years ago, but agrees with the supply and demand theory.

"It's quite questionable if they'll ever be valuable," Hintz said of the new cards being mass-produced. "I don't plan to sell them," he added, so "hopefully I can hand them down to my kids, and they'll benefit from them."

Come springtime in Burlington, high school kids reap the benefits of their cards. Kirkpatrick said kids have come in to sell their cards for their prom dates.

Not all kids are eager to sell, however. Stowell said one 15-year-old boy came in with a Nolan Ryan card, worth about \$400.

"He's a smart collector," Stowell said of the kid. "He knows it'll probably go up. It's a smart card to hang onto."

Cards can be purchased in 50- to 60-cent packages that feature an assortment of players from different teams; a set of all of one season's players runs \$16 to \$17.

Baseball card companies are in just as stiff competition with each other as any other rivaling consumer goods.

"Every company is dreaming up something to up somebody else," said Stowell, a Burlington ex-softball player from the '50s.

But while companies battle for consumer dollars, the consumers themselves don't seem to care. They just want to have fun.

"Keep you young? I hope so," said Stowell with a devilish smile. "Some

Renaissance Faire has new attractions

History is recreated from June 29 to Aug. 18 at the Bristol Renaissance Faire.

A visit to the Faire is a return to life as it was in 16th century England. Hundreds of costumed entertainers perform on stages and in village streets.

Among the attractions are the joust, the royal falconer, swordsmen, Queen Elizabeth I and her court, the Hystopolis Puppet Theater and more.

New this season are the Fig 'n Whistle Tavern, a medieval pub; an expanded Kids Kingdom, featuring puppet shows, storytelling, magicians and more; 13 Bristol Park, a quaint dwelling inhabited by a mysterious wee citizen of the realm; Cotswold Commons, a corporate and

private party area; giant puppets, Dilly the Dragon and Frolic the Court Jester; and handmade crafts.

The Faire is open weekends, rain or shine, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Pets are not allowed on the grounds. Parking is free.

Admission is \$10.95 for adults; \$5.50 for children ages 5-12; and \$9.95 for senior citizens ages 55 and older. Children younger than 5 are admitted free. A season pass is \$35.

The Faire is located at 12420 128th St., Kenosha. From north of the Wisconsin-Illinois border, take I-94 south to Exit 347 (Highway Q). Follow the frontage road for about two miles and look for the signs.

Information is available by calling (708) 395-7773.

Historical society plans bridal show

Tickets are now on sale for the East Troy Area Historical Society's "Romantic Memories from Yesterday" bridal show.

This unique presentation will take place Sunday, June 23, 1 p.m., at the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute, 3287 Main Street.

Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased from Bernice Maier, 3947 Townline Road, or Judy Mitten, 3252 Highway J, East Troy. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and receive tickets by return mail, or call

Shirley Zimmerman, 642-9683.

The historical society suggests people get tickets early as seating is quite limited.

Gowns from local women have been obtained. Young women from East Troy High School will do the modeling and desserts made by society members will be served.

Proceeds help raise funds for a home for the many artifacts and items that the East Troy Area Historical Society has been acquiring.



Gnomes!

All classes of 16th century townsfolk inhabit the Bristol Renaissance Faire. Gnomes cordially invite fairgoers to view craftsmen at work in their workshop.

I-94/50 business signs rejected by planners

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Variances for two business signs near the I-94/Highway 50 corridor were denied Tuesday by the Plan Commission.

Genesco Inc., operators of the Boot Factory, requested a 55-foot, double-sided sign with 310 square feet of display space on each face near the southwest corner of 122nd Avenue and 71st Street.

An 80-foot high tower sign with 356 square feet on each of two sides was requested by Cracker Barrel Old Country Store on the northwest intersection of 71st Street and the west frontage road at I-94.

Under the county land use ordinance, the Boot Factory sign would be out of compliance because it exceeds the total square foot display area by about 20 square feet.

The Cracker Barrel sign exceeds the 65-foot height limit.

Each was taken up as a separate matter and each vote was unanimously against the variance requests.

Larry Kilduff abstained from voting on the proposal by Cracker Barrel because of business reasons.

Commission members thought it would set a precedent that would be hard to control if a chain reaction of requests came from other businesses for variances on tall signs.

Special meeting tonight

BRISTOL — Tonight's special meeting on a land use development plan will be "free flowing," Plan Commission Chairman Larry Kilduff said.

The meeting at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall will be the first of at least three as the town develops a comprehensive land use plan. Kilduff, who will chair the

meeting, said citizen comments will be reviewed by the town's consultant, who will help develop zoning plans.

"It's the town's plan and open for discussion by all of the town," Kilduff said at a special meeting of a subcommittee working on the plan.

Citizens will be allowed to make comments on any ideas relevant to land use, he said.

"It was poor planning in the past for the proliferation of signs, and we have to correct that," said Kilduff, commission chairman.

Kilduff said it was the responsibility of the landlord (Bristol Partners Ltd.) and the tenants to come up with a plan for collective signage.

In other business, the commission referred the developer of a proposed residential treatment home for the elderly to the county Department of Development.

Friendship Manor Homes, Madison, is currently looking at sites, one near the intersection of Highway 45 and 84th Street, said Robert H. Stoehr, agent for the business.

The company has been operating nursing homes for three years in north and northwestern Wisconsin including the cities of

Appleton, Merrill, Barneveld and Wisconsin Rapids, said Stoehr.

It is considering building a home of up to 15 beds to provide 24-hour supervised care for the elderly. Typically, said Stoehr, they like to find a lot in a fringe area with a combination of residential and commercial.

"I don't have any problem with the concept, only that it be planned properly," said Kilduff.

The commission elected new officers, naming Kilduff chairman by unanimous vote. William Niederer is vice-chairman and Emil Kapschke is secretary. William Glembocki is a new member filling out the one-year term of former member Peter Hanson.

As his first order of business, Kilduff outlined procedural changes in the meetings that include following parliamentary procedures.

Flying Walendas featured at Faire

Bristol Board OKs license to operate

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The world-famous Flying Walendas will headline the Bristol Renaissance Faire on opening weekend June 29 and 30. J. Stanley Gilbert told the Bristol Town Board Monday.

Gilbert, Renaissance Faire director, said the highwire acrobats will perform at the outdoor fair, 12420 128th St., now in its 12th year.

Gilbert said 2,000 free tickets will be given away to Bristol residents. The tickets may be used on any of the first three weekends of the fair.

The board issued a license to operate the public fair to Gilbert's employers, Ellora Corp., Boulder, Colo.

In his application, Gilbert said he expects 5,000 to 6,000 patrons per day for the fair that will run on Saturdays and Sundays from June 29 through Aug. 18.

Emergency medical services will be provided by a contract with Med-Tech Ambulance Service, Kenosha, and fire protection will be contracted with the town of Bristol.

In other business, Paul Hess, county Emergency Government director, said four new warning sirens are planned for Bristol, two this year and two more in 1992.

"With four of them you should have pretty good coverage," said Hess.

Eugene Krueger, Bristol Emergency Government representative, said results of the

April 11 tornado awareness drill showed the current warning system is largely ineffective. Of 10 monitoring stations, only four reported hearing the town's one siren located near the town hall.

The board will consider passage of a new emergency plan for the town at its June 24 meeting.

The board heard a complaint from Bernard Gunty, a former supervisor, who said he was deprived of an opportunity to cast an absentee ballot in the April election.

Gunty, 21401 121st St., was visiting in Belgium and asked that an absentee ballot be sent to him. Gunty said when he received the envelope on March 26, it was empty.

"My constitutional right to vote was violated," said Gunty.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the voting packet was intact and sealed when she mailed it.

"I certainly wouldn't have sent you an empty envelope," Bailey told Gunty.

Bailey said she was told by Milwaukee postal officials that much foreign-bound mail was being checked for terrorist activities during March.

Gunty said he will demand an inspection by postal authorities.

The board denied a request from Celebrate Freedom, a nationwide group that asked Bristol's participation in a plan to stretch a ribbon across America on June 23.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said event organizers plan to stretch the ribbon from Antioch to Bristol, then to Union Grove. The ribbon would cost \$22 a mile, she said.

"I explained to them that it's not possible for them to run ribbon from here to Union Grove," said Van Slochteren.

S&L agency forecloses on motel

Howard Johnson's motel, Bristol, is being foreclosed on by the federal group that's taken control of certain failed savings and loans nationwide.

The motel owners, Provost Trust No. 1, Chicago, and others owe more than \$8.3 million in principal, interest and other charges as of May 31, the suit said.

The federal Resolution Trust Corp. filed the suit Wednesday, saying Provost had defaulted by not paying off a \$6.75 million mortgage due Dec. 31, 1989.

The RTC filed the suit against Mark J. Horne, Chicago, as trustee in a 1984 agreement known as Provost Trust No. 1, and against Hospitality Group, Inc., 12121 75th St. The motel's address is 12121 75th St.

The suit said Hospitality has claimed an interest in the property but the mortgage held by RTC supersedes the Group's claim.

Provost's 1986 mortgage with Benjamin Franklin Savings Association, in Texas, was for \$6.75 million, the suit said. When Benjamin Franklin failed, the RTC became its conservator, the suit said.

Provost also borrowed \$110,000 from Benjamin Franklin on June 11, 1988, the suit said. RTC wants to foreclose on that loan also, the suit said.

More signs may ease Shangrila parking woes

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 6-19-91

BRISTOL — Two more No parking signs will be posted at the Shangrila bringing to three total to control parking problems there. Action on the signs was part of special Town Board meeting Tuesday. Board members said the signs were a better solution in the purchase of an acre of land for a parking lot. In other action, the board suggested the Open Space and Recreation Committee have nine members. The advisory committee to the board would have four citizen members, two members from the Plan Commission and one Parks Committee and one town Board member.

Recommendations for members and action to create the committee will come at the regular board meeting Monday.

Board members said a priority list of road reconstruction, possibly beginning with the Cherry Vista subdivision, should be drafted. Roads that need sealing will also be a priority.

Paying for a regular repair and reconstruction program might be hard for citizens to accept if it requires a tax increase, board members said.

Ruled out were special assessments for residents where road work was done. The board said they would consider adjusting line items to road work from expenses that might not be necessary, such as attorney's fees to fight the now withdrawn an-

nexation moves by the city of Kenosha.

Ordinance reviews will continue, said Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

"You cannot know how bad these ordinances are," she said. For example, she said, the town's noxious weed order has no teeth in it despite the warning if weeds remain uncut, "action pursuant to the law will be commenced." The town passed no ordinance banning the weeds mentioned, she said.

State statutes control only three of the 12 weeds mentioned, leaving it up to local governments to create ordinances to ban others it might choose. "It's a good bluff though," Van Slochteren said of the notice to control noxious weeds.

William M. Hedrich

William M. Hedrich, 91, 9422 128th Ave., died Friday (June 21, 1991) at the Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born on Aug. 17, 1899, in Chicago, he was the son of Charles and Mary (Martin) Hedrich. He moved to Kenosha in 1941.

From 1941 to 1961 he farmed in Kenosha. He participated in many meetings of the Bristol Town Board and frequently contributed to the Voice of the People column of the Kenosha News.

He lived with Donald and Linda Wright, Bristol.

Survivors include four nieces, Suzanne Wolf, Chicago, Mrs. Raymond (Jane) Roschmann, Irving, Calif., Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Gnoske, Chicago, and Mrs. Alex (Julia) Gyarmaty, Lake Zurich, Ill.; and a nephew, Marty Hedrich, Chicago.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Frank in 1972, Charles in 1973 and Martin in 1978.

Lendman-Mischler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Reasons for being bitter

To the Editor 6-26-91
Bureaucracy feeds itself first and leaves the leftovers to feed the needs of the community.

In glancing over the "Master Plan Highlights" of our Kenosha County Board, I noticed they plan on remodeling the courthouse and build a new auxiliary or connecting building to the annex. And a recommendation from Carter Goeble Assoc. suggests we put a highway garage and satellite government offices on Hwys. 45 & 50.

I tried to think about the needs of our community and felt it was rather strange that our government will build on Hwys. 45 & 50 to support more governmental functions while the proposed Brookside Care Center was questioned by one of the county board as to its ability to "break even."

We have this new "bureaucratic wing" being set up on Hwys. 45 & 50 with only the weight of the taxpayers to pay for its existence, while the feasibility of Brookside, a facility which shelters and feeds the senior citizens of Kenosha County, is being questioned as to whether it is "carrying its weight."

So here we are, planning to keep people like the "Sweetheart Swindler" dry, comfortable and air-conditioned while being tried in a newly remodeled courtroom. At the same time we grapple and grovel amongst ourselves over our excessively high assessments and our government's runaway spending habits. (Expensive medical insurance for all part-time elected officials is another prime example.)

I thought for sure the Kenosha County Board would have been more attentive to the assessment problems we are

fighting. I just hope the bureaucratic solution isn't deciding to hire more assessors for the Assessors Office and building a bigger department to work in!!!

If I sound a little bitter, it's because I've had the bitter taste of excessive spending habits of our government bodies shoved down my throat for far too long!

Clay Crist



From Bristol to Leningrad 6-20-91
Kenosha News photo by Lisa Helfert
Lawrence Mawick Billiards, 8663 196th Ave., Bristol, is shipping seven billiard tables to the Soviet Union for use in the European Pocket Billiard Federation's Senior and Junior Championships in Leningrad. Ken Demake, left, distribution manager, James Bakula, vice president-general manager, and Robert Coghlan, warehouse supervisor, ready a table for shipment.

Fire destroys Bristol garage

6-23-91
Fire destroyed an unattached garage in Bristol early Friday morning and caused \$6,000 worth damage to the structure and contents.

the home of Brian Backstran, 18626 102nd Ave.

The Bristol Fire Department was called to the scene at 4:08 a.m.

The Fire Department said the cause of the fire is unknown.

The garage fire took place at

Injured man robs motel

6-23-91
The Sheriff's Department was investigating a robbery at 2:25 p.m. Saturday at the Knight's Inn Motel, 7221 22nd Ave., Bristol.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken by an unarmed man.

No further information was available from the Sheriff's Department Saturday night.

6-25-91
Is there anybody who has a loan from KADC that does not belong to KADC, or does not have a relative who belongs, or a partner that belongs?

More signs may ease Shangrila parking woes

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 6-19-91

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Kenosha News photo by Lisa Heifert

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Unarmed man robs motel

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No further information was available from the Sheriff's Department Saturday night.

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Is there anybody who has a loan from KADC that does not belong to KADC, or does not have a relative who belongs, or a partner that belongs?

Hojo motel loan default

Howard Johnson's, the landmark motel at I-94 and Hwy. 50, has been foreclosed on by the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC). That is the federal agency that is trying to resolve the nationwide savings and loan scandal.

The RTC says the motel owners, a Chicago trust, owe more than \$8.3 million as of May 31.

The trust has defaulted on a \$6.75 million mortgage taken out in 1986 and due Dec. 31, 1989. The loan was issued by Benjamin Franklin Savings Assn. of Texas, which has been taken over by the RTC when it failed because of faulty loans and financial problems. The trust borrowed another \$110,000 from the same institution in 1988, which also is being foreclosed on.

The landmark hotel currently advertises as serving a continental breakfast after Denny's removed its restaurant more than one year ago. *Chases continue to be accommodated at the motel.*



Dedicated
Despite some inclement weather, a large group of veterans made a show of strength and support when the Kenosha County Veterans Memorial Park was dedicated June 22. Located at Hansen's Park in Bristol, the park will serve as a memorial for all the men and women who served the U.S. in times of war and peace.

16-P-6



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
 DATE: Thursday, July 11, 1991
 TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 PLACE: Meeting Room of the Bristol Municipal Building, 1801 North Avenue and 3rd Street, Bristol, WI 53104
 AGENDA
 1. Call to order.
 2. The purpose is: a. reappointment, b.) to discuss reassessment alternatives, to seek a referendum, to place a cap on the amount of increase in the assessed valuation that can be levied, and a cap on spending.
 3. Adjourn of the Town Board
 Dated and Posted this 28th day of June, 1991.
 _____ Clerk
 June 28, July 5, 1991

Veterans Memorial Park dedicated 6-24-91

The site that will become the new Kenosha County Veterans Memorial Park at highways 45 and 50 was dedicated Saturday. Plans call for monuments to each of the five branches of the armed services to be built at the 6.5 acre site, which will also include an amphitheater, a pond, picnic and natural areas.

Veteran's Park dedicated 6-24-91

The Kenosha County Veterans Memorial Committee will host a dedication and party on Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Hansen Park in the Bristol Industrial Park. The dedication of Veterans Park is set for 12:30 p.m.

Music will be played by Heartland and other bands all afternoon. Polish sausages, barbecue rib sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, beer and soda will be available. Games for all ages include horseshoes and volleyball for the "big kids."

The committee was formed in 1989 in the belief that the sacrifices and contributions of county veterans should not be forgotten. The grounds incorporated as a non-profit organization with delegates from all city and county veterans clubs, plus interested public. All branches of the services are represented.

Over the years, a plan was formed to construct a living veterans park. The park blends into and uses nature as much as possible to create a haven of serenity and contemplation. Monuments will be dedicated to each branch of service and to all

men and women, living and dead, who served in time of war as well as peace.

A monument will also be dedicated to prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Women who have served will be honored with a monument commemorating their support and service given to their country.

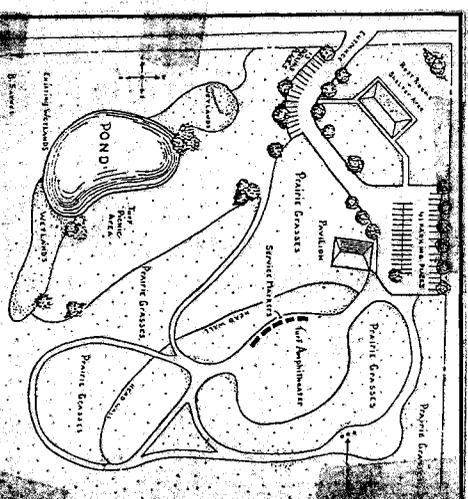
Veterans Park bows in Bristol 6-25-91

Veterans Park in Bristol was dedicated Saturday with ceremonies and a party.

The park, located in Hansen Park in the Bristol Industrial Park, is dedicated to the sacrifices and contributions of county veterans. It blends into and uses nature as much as possible to create a haven of serenity and contemplation.

Monuments were dedicated to each branch of service and to all those, living and dead, who served in the military during war and peace.

Including an amphitheater, a pond, picnic and natural areas. Preparing the Marine Corps flag for the dedication ceremony are, from left, Sgt. Steven Greiving, Gunner Sgt. Steven Hall and Sgt. Aurello Montelongo, all from Glenview Naval Air Station.



Monuments dedicated to each branch of the military services are located in the middle of Veterans Park, a short distance from the parking area and pavilion. 6-25-91

A monument was also dedicated to those who are prisoners of war and those who remain missing in action. The park was developed by the Kenosha County Veterans Memorial Committee, which is incorporated as a non-profit organization. The committee has delegates from all city and county veterans organizations, with all branches of military service represented. Saturday's ceremonies included music and food as well as games for those attending.

County Board OKs offices for planned new building

Plans advance for project

By Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writer 6-20-91

The county advanced plans for a building at Highways 45 and 50 Tuesday when the County Board approved a list of the offices to be located at the site.

In a 22-3 vote, the board decided the building should house the Highway Department garage and administration, Parks Department, a Sheriff's substation, Planning and Development, Health and Human Services office, University of Wisconsin Extension and Housing Authority.

Voting against the resolution

were Supervisors William Hughes, Richard Lindgren and Gerald Bellow.

Supervisor Wayne Koessl, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said determining what offices should be at the building will help with architectural design and determining the cost of the building. He said the costs and a financing plan will be brought back to the board.

Bellow said he would oppose the plan because there is a need to hold down taxes.

In other business, the board voted 20-5 to oppose a state bill that would make it easier to involuntarily commit people for treatment of mental illness.

Voting against the measure were Supervisors Patricia

Nelson, Ronald Johnson, Fred Schmalfeldt, Stanley Kerkman and Koessl.

Assembly Bill 203 would create a fifth standard to allow for involuntary commitment even if a person is not dangerous to himself and others, as currently required.

Community Programs Director Ronald Frederick said the present standards are adequate. The impetus for the fifth standard has come from cases of violence reportedly involving mentally ill people in the state, but Frederick points out the fifth standard would not have stopped those incidents.

Frederick said the fifth standard would take money away from local treatment and programming.

Bristol chops budget \$40,000

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 6-22-91

BRISTOL — It took two hours of chopping, but the Bristol Grade School Board Wednesday night achieved a goal of cutting the proposed \$2.1 million budget for 1991-92 by almost \$40,000.

In its original version, the budget called for spending increases of 7.71 percent over the 1990-91 school year. With the cuts, however, the increase would be pared to under 5.2 percent, which was the ceiling called for by Gov. Tommy Thompson for schools to remain eligible for state aids.

Despite the cuts, the board indicated it would schedule one more budget go-around between now and the school district's annual meeting July 22, in an effort to cut spending even more. And even then, it may ask electors to postpone approval of the budget until after the state legislature and governor reach an agreement on the school aid formula for next year.

School Board President Richard Byzek had stated prior to Wednesday night's budget session that he and the other School Board members were committed to holding spending down to an absolute minimum next year, regardless of what transpires this summer in Madison.

Among the 1991-92 cuts made Wednesday night were \$1,000 for paper, \$500 from physical education supplies, \$1,500 from music supplies and equipment, \$20,000 from operational equipment, \$1,200 from computer software, \$1,000 from dues for belonging to educational organizations, \$5,690 from special education and \$2,000 for electric use.

The board also agreed that it will not hire student interns next year to assist teachers and will hold down the number of class field trips as well in an effort to

keep the budget in check. Bristol's administration pressed concern that the budget does not include money for known or unexpected expenses but Board Member Ed Becker said the board should be budgeting for unknowns.

Despite the bare-bone budget, Administrator Ryczek told the board he there are three items for which spending must be allowed year. They include replacement of an antiquated telephone that includes equipment it can no longer be repaired of the blacktop parking area and driveway; and repairs in the washrooms.

Among items the board tends to study at its next session are library expenses currently pegged for an percent increase, and bus office and general supplies, of which call for substantial increases over actual expenses the current year. Another candidate for cutting is \$1 currently allotted for remaining the school office.

Although the board conc it still has some work to do costcutting for the coming Board President Richard E congratulated the member doing a good job of recoming spending cuts and bringing the budget into line with the percent target.

In other business Wednesday the board voted unanimously to withhold payment of several thousand dollars in uncollected personal property tax that the school district received from the Town of Bristol and town now wants back.

The board indicated it will the town to exhaust all methods of collecting the due taxes from businesses; individuals who owe it before school reimburses the

Assessment increases on agenda

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — If the horror stories about county assessing told to the Bristol Town Board Monday are any indication, a special town meeting at 7 p.m., July 11, could last all night.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., asked for the meeting to discuss assessing increases. "Maybe united, we can solve this problem," she said. "I don't want to go through this every year."

Gibson said her assessment increased 64 percent over the past two years. "We in Bristol are the conscience of Kenosha County," she said. "If there is going to be a tax revolt, let it begin here."

Although there are three methods that can be used to call a special town meeting, including a petition from citizens, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said "I think it is only right that the Town Board call the meeting because the issue is so volatile."

The meeting agenda will include these items: assessing, reassessments, and caps on assessments and government spending.

The meeting will be open to all interested citizens, but Van Slochteren said only Bristol residents will be allowed to participate because it is a special Bristol meeting.

Gibson said she didn't call for a countywide meeting on assessing because "I'm addressing this as a Bristol issue. If other communities want to get involved, they can."

"We in Bristol are the conscience of Kenosha County. If there is going to be a tax revolt, let it begin here."

Karen Gibson
9310 128th Ave
6-25-91

More than half of Monday's two hour meeting was devoted to complaints about county assessing or the special meeting on assessing.

"I think the board should not only go on record against county assessing, but take legal action against the county. It's just not fair," said Claude Sunday, 11114 120th Ave.

Diane Anderson, 21121 75th St., said her assessment increased 110 percent last year and 31.5 percent this year. "I don't know where to go with it anymore," she said.

Supervisor William Lesnjak said he appeared before the county board to talk about the assessing issue, without success. "Obviously the people are justifiably upset," Van Slochteren said.

In other action, the board accepted Pleasant Prairie's agreement to provide an additional 21,000 gallons per day of sewer capacity for new developments along the I-94-Highway 50 business section, including 11,000 gpd for the new Mauro Auto Mall and 6,500 for the planned Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

"At the rate of \$400 for every 210 gallons of capacity, it will cost \$40,000, which the benefiting property owners have

agreed to pay," VanSlochteren said. "The money will be paid up front at the time a building permit is applied for. The taxpayers will not pay anything."

She said Pleasant Prairie wants Bristol to supply an inflow and infiltration plan before requesting any additional sewer capacity.

The board also adopted an ordinance establishing a six percent tax on the gross receipts for hotel and motel rooms in the town. Of the amount collected, 10 percent will be retained by the town and the other 90 percent will go to the Kenosha Area Tourism Group.

They also adopted amendments to the Regional Transportation System Plan and the Regional Water Quality Management Plan prepared by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The board named Van Slochteren to serve as the authorized representative to act on behalf of the town in making applications for recycling grants. She and Supervisor John Meyer will attend a July 18 recycling meeting in Janesville.

The board approved Van Slochteren's appointment of Kenneth Meyers to the town Recreation Board.

Appointments to the Open Space and Recreation Committee were John Meyer, representing the Town Board; Scott Muhlenbeck and Dorothy Niederer, Recreation Board; Bill Glembocki and Bob Helfferich, Planning Commission; and Martk Tujian, Dan Krase, Maryann Giannis and John Balen, citizen members.

Van Slochteren said tickets for the Renaissance Faire, opening this weekend, have arrived and are available in the town office for town residents.

CORRECTION 6-25-91

BRISTOL — The new Kenosha County Veterans Memorial Park, dedicated Saturday is located near the former Bristol landfill site at 86th St. and 194th Ave. A photograph of the dedication ceremonies in Monday's paper indicated it was located at the intersection of Highways 45 and 50.

Cleanup topic for lake meeting

BRISTOL — The annual meeting of the George Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bristol Town Hall, will consider plans for lake cleanup and weed control. A representative of state Department of Natural resources will speak.

"It's a stumble, but I think it's one that will pass," said Jerry Steinman, publisher of the industry newsletter Beer Marketer's Insights. "It is by no means the kind of stumble that kills a company."

Heileman has kept silent on the controversy, beyond a statement issued early on saying that Power-Master would be marketed on the basis of its taste rather than its alcohol content. Some industry watchers have suggested that the company would do best simply to back off and drop the product. But

beer industry was going as a whole and looked at each segment," said one Heileman distributor. The growth was in light beer, non-pasteurized "packaged draft" beers such as those pioneered by Coors Brewing Co. and Miller Brewing's highly successful Genuine Draft; and popularly priced beers.

So Heileman began a special promotion for Old Style Light at cut-rate prices. It geared up plans for a Genuine Draft rival in a

Please see Heileman page 2

INSIDE TRACK

Now Plexus must please shareholders

Neenah electronics maker seeks to translate growth into profits

By CHUCK MARTIN
of The Journal staff

Neenah, Wis. — Peter Strandwitz proved that he could guide the Plexus Corp. to dramatic growth. Now he must prove that he can make the growth pay off for the company's long-suffering stockholders.

"Basically, the company is in a show-me state," said Daniel Kapusta, a financial analyst who follows Plexus for the Robert W. Baird & Co. securities firm in Milwaukee. "The shareholders want to see what kind of income this company can have."

Plexus is a Neenah-based business that designs, manufactures and tests electronic equipment. Strandwitz, 52, is the company's co-founder, chairman and chief executive officer.

During the past decade, Plexus has been among Wisconsin's fastest growing companies. Started in 1979, it now employs 1,450 people and expects this year to surpass \$100 million in sales.

But despite the expansion, stockholders have been losers. An investor who bought Plexus stock at its initial price when the company went public in 1986 would have paid \$8.25 a share.

Last week, the stock was worth \$7.75 a share on the over-the-counter market.

The problem has been the company's profit performance, which has disappointed investors.

From the time Plexus became public in 1986 through last year, net earnings rose just 73%, though sales were up by nearly 300%. The company even had one year in the red — 1987.

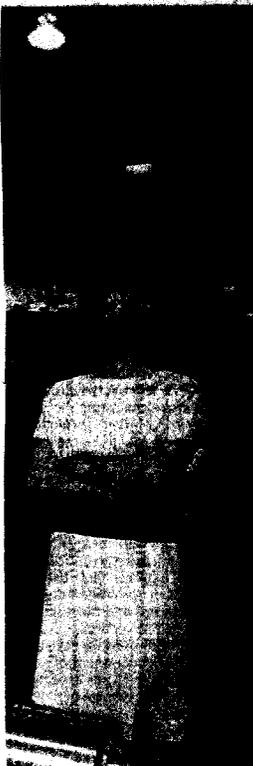
There are signs of improvement. For the first six months of the current budget year, net income was up 47% compared with the same period a year ago. That increase even exceeded the sales growth for the same period, 36%.

But signs of improvement have surfaced before only to disappear. Breaking free of its earnings disappointments will be a test for Plexus, and Strandwitz knows it.

"Our big challenge is to help our stockholders to get some return," he said.

Plexus and Strandwitz are wrestling with a common management problem. Like many other young companies, it has succeeded at growing in size but has yet to mas-

Please see Inside Track page 3



Journal photo by Carl D. Hoyt
A 2½-ton rotor being held up by one Tek plant at 424 E. Stewart St.

ifts firm l growth

James Roberts, executive vice-president and director of corporate finance with Kemper Securities Group. "If you don't like Sue Szymczak, there is something wrong with you."

It's a wonder she could have retained those qualities after enduring the lean times and frustrations of attempting to break into the male-dominated, highly competitive overhead-lifting products industry, but Szymczak, 44, has learned that long hours and disappointments are part of starting a business from scratch.

"Sometimes you wait for days for the phone to ring and when it does it's somebody trying to sell you something," Szymczak said in describing her start in the sling business.

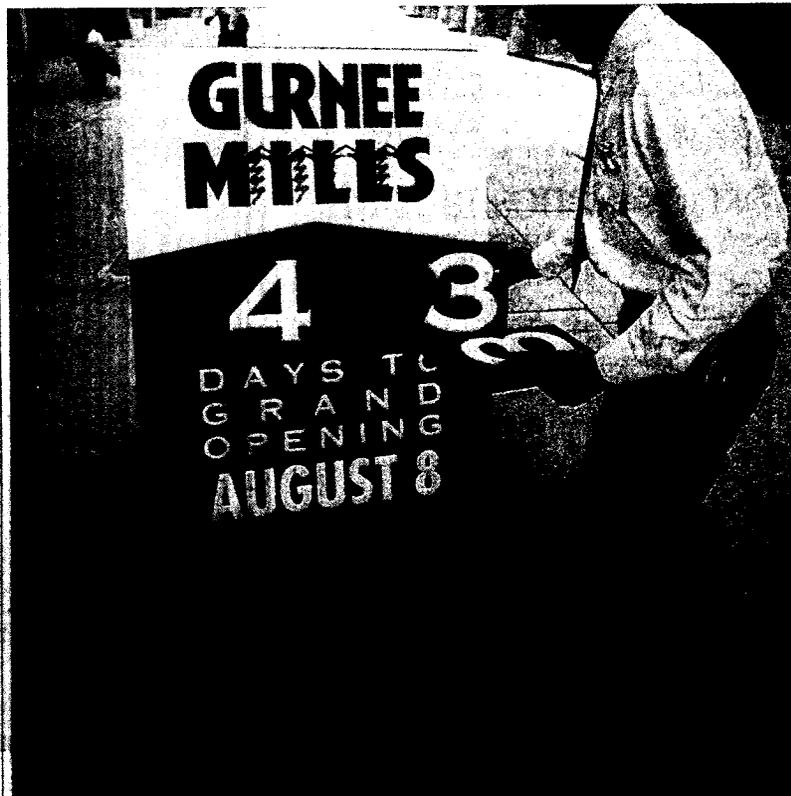
Please see Szymczak page 5

IDE

Actual experience

More companies are moving their management training programs out of the classroom.

D5



Journal photo by Tom Lynn
JAMES KENDALL, a member of the Gurnee Mills property management team, updates a sign promoting the Aug. 8 opening of the huge outlet mall in Gurnee, Ill.

Megamall: Gurnee Mills to alter retail landscape

Huge new discount center south of the border will be a formidable competitor for Kenosha County's outlets

By MAUREEN McLAUGHLIN
Special to The Journal

Gurnee, Ill. — Kenosha County has had a good thing going for a long time. The factory outlet malls that arose there have turned I-94 into a superhighway for bargain hunters, drawing shoppers from Wisconsin, Illinois and other states.

But all that is about to change. On Aug. 8, Kenosha County's Factory Outlet Centre and Lakeside Marketplace will find themselves suddenly dwarfed by a new outlet mall just minutes south along I-94 in Gurnee.

Gurnee Mills will be one of the largest outlet malls in the world, offering 2.2 million square feet of shopping. That's about twice the retail space of Milwaukee's Northridge mall. The \$220 million shopping complex promises discounts of 20% to 70% on brands ranging

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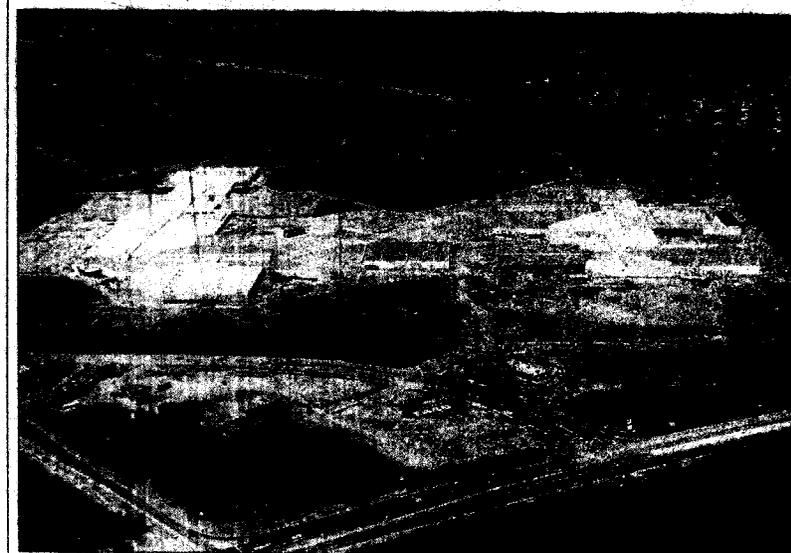
But the good deals to be offered in Gurnee are causing a good deal of dismay in Kenosha County, where merchants at the two outlet malls and the stores, restaurants and motels that grew up around them are fearing for their business.

There's hope that Gurnee Mills simply will draw more discount shoppers to the area, many of whom will visit Kenosha County as well as Gurnee Mills. But some retailing experts say the more likely outcome is that most of the Illinois shoppers who now drive to Wisconsin simply will stay south of the border and that many Wisconsin shoppers will be drawn to the bigger show to the south.

Gurnee Mills executives clearly are sensitive about the tension they might be creating between the two states. Opening events will alternate between Wisconsin and Illinois themes.

When Gurnee Mills is fully developed, it will be the size of three regional shopping malls, with 230 spe-

Please see Gurnee page 2



GURNEE MILLS, shown in an aerial view, will offer 2.2 million square feet of shopping area.

"It's a stumble, but I think it's one that will pass," said Jerry Steinman, publisher of the industry newsletter Beer Marketer's Insights. "It is by no means the kind of stumble that kills a company."

Heileman has kept silent on the controversy, beyond a statement issued early on saying that Power-Master would be marketed on the basis of its taste rather than its alcohol content. Some industry watchers have suggested that the company would do best simply to back off and drop the product. But

beer industry was doing as a whole and looked at each segment," said one Heileman distributor. The growth was in light beer, non-pasteurized "packaged draft" beers such as those pioneered by Coors Brewing Co. and Miller Brewing's highly successful Genuine Draft, and popularly priced beers.

So Heileman began a special promotion for Old Style Light at cut-rate prices. It geared up plans for a Genuine Draft rival in a

Please see Heileman page 2

INSIDE TRACK

Now Plexus must please shareholders

Neenah electronics maker seeks to translate growth into profits

By CHUCK MARTIN
of The Journal staff

Neenah, Wis. — Peter Strandwitz proved that he could guide the Plexus Corp. to dramatic growth. Now he must prove that he can make the growth pay off for the company's long-suffering stockholders.

"Basically, the company is in a show-me state," said Daniel Kapusta, a financial analyst who follows Plexus for the Robert W. Baird & Co. securities firm in Milwaukee. "The shareholders want to see what kind of income this company can have."

Plexus is a Neenah-based business that designs, manufactures and tests electronic equipment. Strandwitz, 52, is the company's co-founder, chairman and chief executive officer.

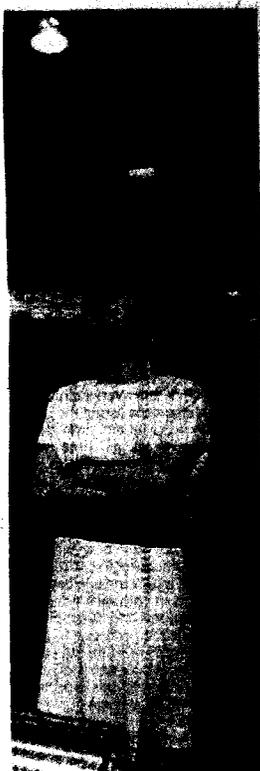
During the past decade, Plexus has been among Wisconsin's fastest growing companies. Started in 1979, it now employs 1,450 people and expects this year to surpass \$100 million in sales.

But despite the expansion, stockholders have been losers. An investor who bought Plexus stock at its initial price when the company went public in 1986 would have paid \$8.25 a share.

Last week, the stock was worth \$7.75 a share on the over-the-counter market.

The problem has been the company's profit performance, which has disappointed investors.

From the time Plexus became



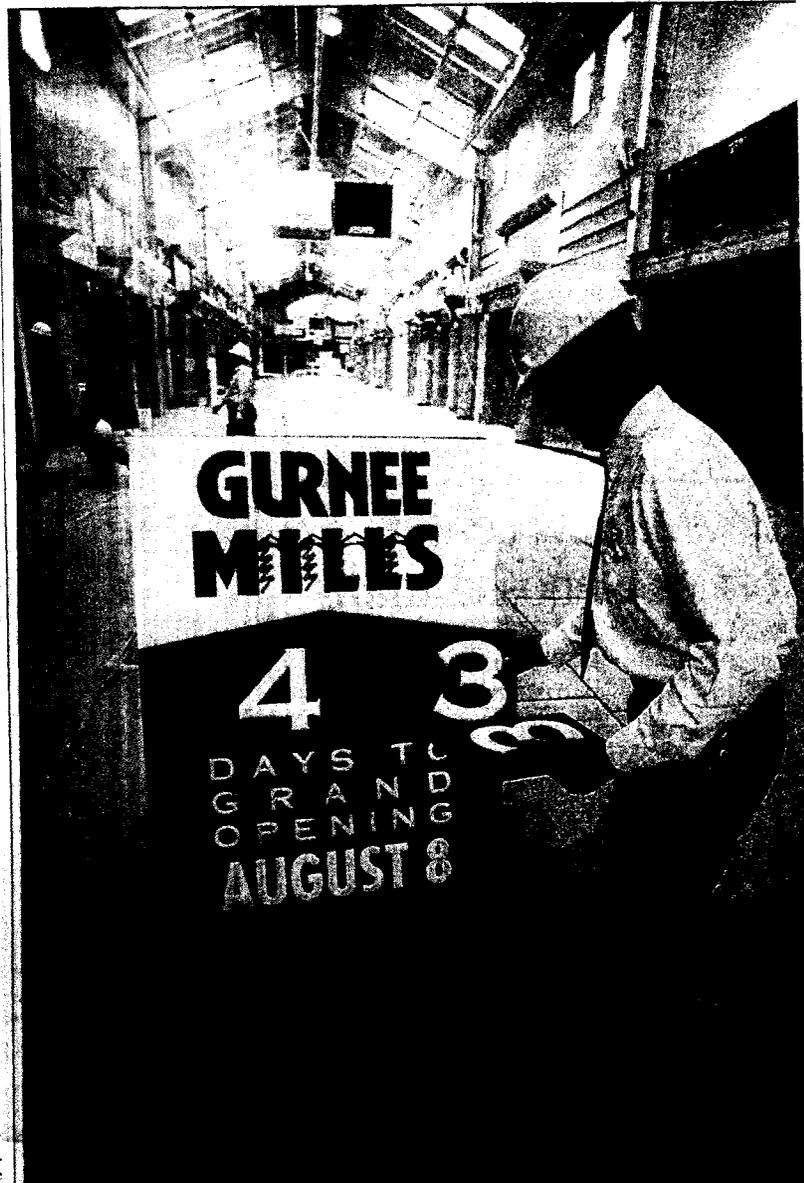
Journal photo by Carl D. Hoyt
1 1/2-ton rotor being held up by one Tek plant at 424 E. Stewart St.

ifts firm l growth

James Roberts, executive vice president and director of corporate finance with Kemper Securities Group. "If you don't like Sue Szymczak, there is something wrong with you."

It's a wonder she could have retained those qualities after endur-

Countdown to opening



JAMES KENDALL, a member of the Gurnee Mills property management team, updates a sign promoting the Aug. 8 opening of the huge outlet mall in Gurnee, Ill.

Megamall: Gurnee Mills to alter retail landscape

Huge new discount center south of the border will be a formidable competitor for Kenosha County's outlets

By MAUREEN McLAUGHLIN
Special to The Journal

Gurnee, Ill. — Kenosha County has had a good thing going for a long time. The factory outlet malls that arose there have turned I-94 into a superhighway for bargain hunters, drawing shoppers from Wisconsin, Illinois and other states.

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Please see Gurnee page 2

MONDAY — General Motors and a growing number of its competitors are betting that selling safety will sell cars.

TUESDAY — When your small business needs a temporary boss, it might pay to hire a consultant for the job.

Features appear a day later in the Sunrise edition.

has introduced Light Switch, the first stereophone that changes color in the sun.

The headband, yoke and cord of the Light Switch are made of a light-sensitive plastic that changes

Gurnee/New center worries Kenosha malls

From page 1

cialty stores and 13 anchor stores. Counting on an annual clientele of 15 million, Gurnee Mills hopes to draw discount hunters who'll carry their loot back to Milwaukee and Chicago, and also to Indiana, Iowa and other far-flung areas.

In short, Gurnee Mills aims to become the Midwest's shopping mecca.

About 150 stores and 6 anchor tenants will be ready for opening day, including a Sears Outlet, Waccamaw Pottery, Marshall's Super Store, Spiegel Outlet and a Pharmor discount drugstore. Filene's Basement and Sportmart will be open by Thanksgiving.

While the main mall covers 350 acres, it will be ringed by several stores and other attractions, including a Baker's Square restaurant, a Toys R Us store, a Mids Muffler car repair shop, a Wal-Mart department store, a Sam's Wholesale Club and a McDonald's restaurant.

But because Gurnee Mills features discounts, outlets and off-price stores blended with a rural design and landscaping, Disneyesque amenities, ongoing entertainment, a '50s diner-style food court and a Grange Hall Court that resembles a five-and-dime mercantile, the project has adopted the slogan: "There's nothing like it."

COMPETITION CONCERNS

Merchants at Kenosha's Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre expect business at their locations to be down for six months to a year, as people's curiosity lures them to Gurnee. But they think customers will come back to Kenosha for values and merchandise.

Michelle Wagner, senior marketing director for Northridge and Southridge shopping centers, is glad that her company's traditional malls are located in the Milwaukee area, on the fringes of Gurnee Mills' orbit.

"They're definitely going to be affected a lot more" in Kenosha, she said. Kenosha will be hurt because it depends so heavily on Illinois shoppers, who no longer will have to make the drive to Wisconsin.

Betty Michalek, of Glenview, Ill., is one of that ilk. She said she'd choose the shorter shopping trip. "I'll probably go to Gurnee instead

Will new discount mall hurt Kenosha County's outlets?



Gurnee Mills
Developer: Western Development Corp., Washington, D.C.
Location: 42 miles south of Milwaukee, 45 miles north of Chicago
Retail space: 2.2 million square feet
Opening date: August 1988

of here," she said on a recent visit to Lakeside.

But some Kenosha area officials take a more optimistic view. Louis Micheln, executive vice president of the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce, said Gurnee Mills should attract tourists and bus groups who will tack extended shopping trips onto excursions to the nearby Dairyland Greyhound Race Track.

"Wisconsin is known as a tourism state," Micheln said. "This just embraces that all the more."

Mike Verneze, an instructor at Kenosha's Gateway Technical College, asserted that the regional market is big enough to support three outlet malls. He thinks Kenosha will benefit from Wisconsin's reputation as being more affordable than Illinois.

Gurnee Mills "is not life threatening, but it's a consideration that warrants special attention," said Dean Spieker, real estate manager for the Factory Outlet Centre. "Our bargains are considerably better."

The Factory Outlet Centre, at I-94 and Highway 50, opened in 1982 and has grown to 110 stores.



Journal photo by Tom Lynn

THE FACTORY OUTLET CENTRE in Kenosha County expects stiff competition from Gurnee Mills.

Spieker said the center was following an aggressive management and marketing plan to strengthen its position. Merchants added that strategic meetings had been held to "combat the threat."

The Factory Outlet Centre offers factory-direct merchandise at savings of up to 85%.

A few miles south, Lakeside Marketplace caters to a more affluent crowd, typically selling one-season-behind designer merchandise at about 40% off retail.

Cheryl McArthur, president of the McArthur/Glen Group, which manages Lakeside Marketplace, expects Gurnee Mills to have some effect on the manufacturers' outlet, but she said customers would keep coming to Lakeside for the range of upscale merchandise.

Opened in 1988, Lakeside has sales of \$330 per square foot. A fourth phase of development will add 55,000 square feet, increasing the number of stores from 64 to 79 and bringing total square footage to 270,000 by November.

Gurnee Mills is being built by Western Development Corp., of Washington, D.C. The firm originated the Mills mall concept in 1985 when it opened Potomac Mills outside Washington. Since then, it has developed Franklin Mills in Philadelphia and Sawgrass Mills in Florida. Malls also are planned for the Los Angeles, Detroit and Pittsburgh areas.

By the end of the decade, Western Development expects to have 20 Mills malls in various stages of

development.

Mills malls don't usually put other retailers out of business, "unless they're really crummy," said Anne Lipscomb, executive director of marketing for Gurnee Mills.

Gurnee Mills will be "a regional happening," said Steven Jacobsen, vice president of retail development for Western Development.

"This really becomes an energy point where people want to come," Jacobsen said his firm chose to build in Gurnee because of the 8.2 million people in the Chicago and Milwaukee markets. He also noted that Gurnee Mills would have the huge Six Flags Great America amusement park as a neighbor and will lie along the route many vacationers take on their way to northern Wisconsin.

SHOPPER COMFORTS

So what will the shopping experience be like?

Franklin Mills, the Philadelphia mall, has become "as much a hangout as a place to shop," with moms browsing, teens playing video games and dads watching sports at the video court, said Debra Hazel, senior editor of Chain Store Age Executive, an industry magazine. But Hazel added that the size of Mills malls is a drawback for older people. "They are very, very hard on the legs," she said.

To combat that problem, wood floors — enough to cover 37 basketball courts — have been installed in Gurnee's main corridors. Wood is easy on the feet. So are the

seating areas, one of which features oversized Alice in Wonderland style furniture. To make the shopping experience less overwhelming, stores will have signs listing the brands they sell. Markers throughout the mall also will give time estimates for reaching certain stores.

When shoppers become burdened, they can leave packages at the customer service desk and have them delivered to their cars hours after their money and energy are spent. Other amenities to entice people to stay longer include baby changing areas in both men's and women's restrooms and nursing rooms near the food courts.

With two miles of Main Street-style storefronts under one roof and on one level, Gurnee Mills expects people to spend an average of 4½ hours at the mall.

Finding Gurnee Mills won't be difficult. Fountains will be flowing and there's room for 10,000 cars on 300 acres surrounding the mall, which features nine silos at its entrances. Pale green reliefs along the exterior provide silhouettes of countryside architecture against a blue background.

Still, some merchants question Gurnee Mills' prospects.

"They aren't going to take as much of a hyper-swing as they thought they were," said Pam Kersting, assistant manager of Little Red Shoe House in Kenosha County's Factory Outlet Centre. "They'll have just as much problem as we are with the economy."

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Wallendas to open Faire's 12th season

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer

The internationally renowned Flying Wallendas will be the feature attraction when the Bristol Renaissance Faire opens a new season Saturday, June 29.

This is the 12th year of the popular old-world Faire, featuring artisans, craftsmen, entertainments and more. All participants involve the 5,000 to 8,000 persons in attendance each day.

This is the fourth year of the Faire under the direction of Stan Gilbert of nearby Deerfield, Ill. His organization took over the collection of buildings, name and annual sponsorship when the previous owners ran into financial problems.

Gilbert said the collection of buildings includes a new pub, there will be new entertainers and more activities this year.

The Wallendas have not made any public appearances since the family grandfather fell to his death two years ago in Puerto Rico.

"After the first weekend we will have other top entertainment, but no one as recognizable as the Wallendas," Gilbert said.

The event is staged in a collection of

permanent buildings in the southeast corner of the township off I-94. Parking is offered on the property and adjoining leased farmland.

Tino Wallenda Zoppe will walk high above the grounds of Faire in a brave exhibition of agility and training. This second generation tightrope walker defies death as he walks across his 30-foot-high cable with no net below to stop a fall.

Zoppe has dazzled audiences across the country with his daring feats, which include a handstand with a wave to the crowd. Zoppe's grandfather, the great Karl Wallenda, fell victim to his stunts 13 years ago when wind gusts caused him to drop his balance pole and fall ten stories to his death. Zoppe, however, undaunted by the fate of his grandfather, continues his stunts for thousands of amazed onlookers.

The Flying Wallendas, which includes Zoppe, his wife, daughter and three-year-old son, will be performing twice daily at the Trilbyard.

Faire ticket prices are \$10.95 for adults, \$3.50 for children aged five through 12, and children under five are free. For information, call 608-995-7713.

Fireworks case appeal denied

Court upholds restrictions

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer

6-26-91

Court restrictions on a Bristol fireworks vendor are to remain in effect.

The Court of Appeals-District II has denied the appeal of Bernard and Lela Seigel, Waukesha, and Jerry Seigel, Muskego, operators of three American Fireworks locations in Bristol.

The appeal sought reversal of Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Bruce Schroeder's 1980 order of a \$350 fine and certain restrictions on their business.

Schroeder determined the Seigels had sold fireworks to non-residents on a retail, rather than wholesale, basis.

Under Wisconsin law fireworks can be sold only to Wisconsin residents who have permits to buy them or to non-residents on a wholesale basis.

The judge also had found the Seigels' business a public nuisance and ordered about \$30,000 worth of confiscated fireworks destroyed.

Some of Schroeder's restrictions include: wholesale transactions only for non-residents, that wholesale be defined as "sale for resale," and that each wholesale sale total \$500 or more.

The Seigels' appeal argued they sold the fireworks whole-

Under Wisconsin law fireworks can be sold only to Wisconsin residents who have permits to buy them or to non-residents on a wholesale basis.

sale. They said testimony from three of their witnesses, certain facts regarding their business practices and some evidence create a definition of wholesale.

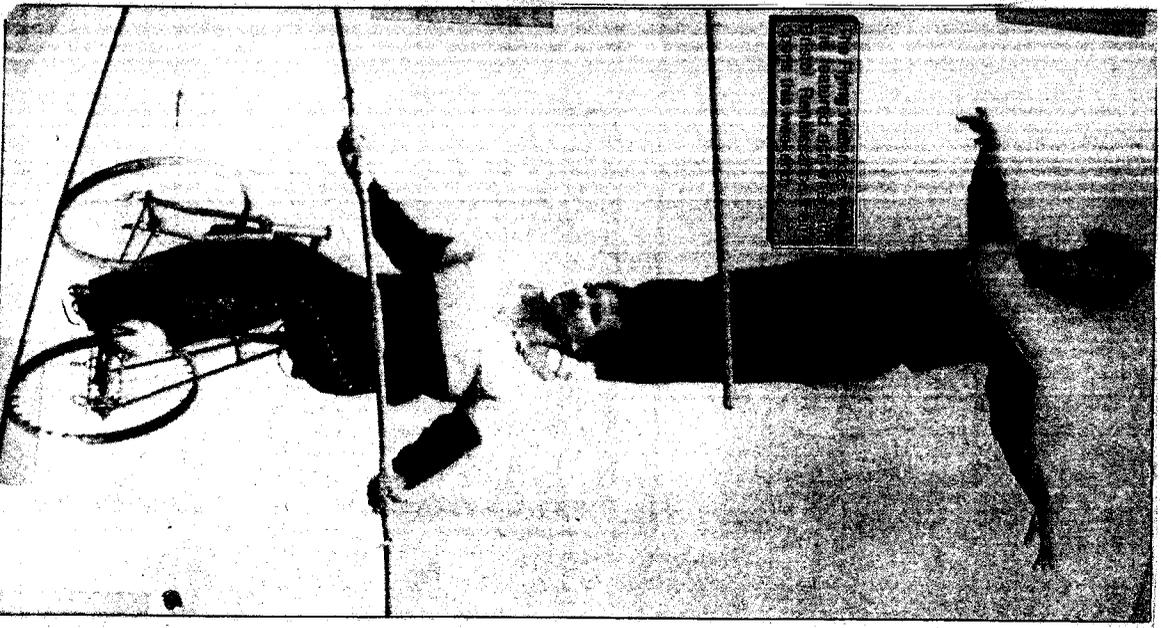
The appellate court noted there is no definition of the word wholesale in state statutes. Therefore, its ordinary use and meaning are to be used, the court said.

The appeal also argued there wasn't evidence to conclude they sold retail rather than wholesale.

But the appellate court noted the bulk of sales were to Illinois residents, the busiest days of the year were July 24 and the Seigels admitted there were many small sales.

This would lead a person to believe many Illinois residents make their living as wholesale merchants of fireworks, wait until July 24 to make their wholesale purchases and resell in Illinois to other wholesalers since retail sales are illegal in that state.

"This interpretation of the evidence strains credibility," the appellate court wrote.



The Kenosha County Veterans Memorial Park was dedicated in Hansen Park, Bristol, June 22. Bristol town chairman Audrey Van Schooten spoke on how she was pleased the veterans memorial committee chose Bristol for the park and monument. Marjorie from Glenview Naval Air Base (right) were on hand for the ceremony. Men and women who served in time of war as well as in peace.

Title sought by seven

6-27-91

BRISTOL — Seven young women are competing for the title of Miss Bristol and the honor of reigning over Bristol Progress Days, July 12 to 14.

Contestants are Kimberly Carroll, Erin Ellis, Amy Gillmore, Carlyn Goetluck, Renee Hucker, Beth Riddle and Stephanie Wehr.

The candidates were interviewed Wednesday and the name of the winner will be announced at a July 12 coronation banquet at Bristol Oaks County Club.

Judging will be based on personality, poise, civic accomplishments, speaking ability and appearance in a street dress.

Jennifer Bailey, 19, the outgoing Miss Bristol, now a sophomore at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, will crown the winner.



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8131 214th Ave.
Age: 18
School: Westosha Central
Future: U. of Minnesota
Parents: Donald and Diana Carroll



Erin Ellis
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Age: 16
School: Westosha Central
Future: undecided
Parents: Dave and Diane Ellis



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School: Carthage College
Future: physical education teacher
Parents: Ron and Judy Gillmore



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10208 195th Ave.
Age: 18
School: Westosha Central
Future: UW Parkside
Parents: Keith and Diane Wehr

Dragon pictures stolen

6-29-91

Forsooth, milords, some purloining peasant has been pilfering pictures from the Bristol Renaissance Faire!

Robert C. Matteson, a Baltimore, Md., artist, reported a break-in to his sales booth at the rustic fairgrounds just west of I-94 at the state line in Bristol.

Matteson told sheriff's deputies that sometime since last August, when the Bristol Renaissance Faire closed for the season, the booth was entered by prying a window. Taken were nearly 120 framed lithographs valued at over \$2,200.

The pictures were, mostly, drawings of dragons in fanciful dress, as ballet dancers, golfers, football players, violinists, riding bikes and playing frisbee. Also stolen from the booth were fantasy prints of wizards and unicorns and, yes, more dragons.

The mythical 18th Century faire set in a wooded make-believe Medieval village celebrates the food, games and crafts of Elizabethan England. It opened this morning and runs, Saturdays and Sundays, through Aug. 18.

Biting the hand that feeds

To the Editor: 6-29-91

The Kenosha News editorial on June 23, 1991, "County Assessors Doing Their Jobs Well" has teamed up with the county assessor to defend his actions: our recent sinfully high property assessments.

"The county assessors process is eminently fair," the News stated. Fair?! Survey the Kenosha County property owners and find out just how fair they feel the process was handled. From not being able to receive requested information, to the biggest whitewash of excuses, to downright deceiving the property owners. By means, this is truly fair! Not to me the many inequities and inconsistencies that were eventually found.

This is the second arrogant edit the Kenosha News has printed in 14 days that shows little respect or concern for the taxpayers of Kenosha County.

These same taxpayers of Kenosha County support the Kenosha News subscribing or buying at the news their newspaper.

To bite the hand that feeds you hazardous to your health. But not worry, the Kenosha News believe county assessor will be fair — at them, that is.

Gary



Merk's unbeaten in tourney

6-27-91

Merk's won the Midwestern N-C Fastpitch Tournament June 22 and June 23.

Merk's went undefeated in six games surrendering five runs.

Glenn Nelson went 3-0 and Don Jackley pitched two complete game shutouts. Denny Padek

and Nelson both hit over .500. Also playing were Ron Eckhart, Rich Edwards, Dale Horton, Tom Odell, Steve Schulz, Paul Skora, Al Weidner and Tim Wolcott. Cindy Przybylski was the scorekeeper. The sponsor was Tom Merk of Bristol.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF BRISTOL
DATE: Thursday, July 11, 1991
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Meeting Room of the Bristol Municipal Building
198th Avenue and 83rd Street,
Bristol, WI 53104

AGENDA

1. Call to order.
2. The Purpose is:
 - a.) to discuss assessments.
 - b.) to discuss reassessment alternatives.
 - c.) petition to seek a referendum to place a cap on the amount of increase in the assessed valuation that a taxing governmental body can tax and a cap on spending.
3. Adjourn.

By order of the Town Board
Dated and Posted this 28th day of June, 1991
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
June 26, July 5, 1991

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Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
June 28, July 5, 1991

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have made application with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverage in accordance with Chapter 125.04 (3)(g) of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT AND LIQUOR LICENSE:

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W. Lee Hucker 6113 214th Ave Bristol, WI 53104	35-4-121-053-0300-1	HGL Group c/o Benson Corners 20000 75th St Bristol, WI 53104

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE:

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
Norma M. Rasmussen, Agent 5800 81st St Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-014-0455-1	Brat Stop 12304 75th St Kenosha, WI 53142
Edward Powroznik 20512 75th St Bristol, WI 53104	35-4-121-064-0305-1	Bristol House II 20600 75th St Bristol, WI 53104
Patrick D. Watson 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-333-0410-1	Grizzly Saloon 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142
Leonard L. EOI, Agent 7605 256th Ave Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-191-0100-1	Bristol Oaks C.C. Ltd. 16801 75th St Bristol, WI 53104
Charles Bartz, Agent 24231 75th St Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-203-1238-1	Spirits Pub 10433 196th Ave Bristol, WI 53104
Bill Gnadaak 21401 118th St Bristol, WI 53104	35-4-121-312-0865-8	Lake Shangri-La Resort 21401 118th St Bristol, WI 53104

CLASS "A" BEER ONLY

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
Ron Schuler, Agent 8940 43rd Ave. Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-191-0101-1	Countryside Convenience Center 20015 53rd St Bristol, WI 53104

CLASS "B" BEER ONLY

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
James Loukidis, Pfr 3738 Warren Court Racine, WI 53405	35-4-121-121-0400-1	Brat & Gyros Connection 7700 120th Ave Kenosha, WI 53142
Thomas Brankey, Agent 12037 187th Ave Bristol, WI 53104	35-4-121-101-0400-1	Kenosha Bowmen 15211 75th St Bristol, WI 53104
Selina Lo, Agent 623 Halesh Dr. Raune, WI 53402	35-4-121-121-0400-1	Jade Dragon Kitchen 7700 120th Ave Kenosha, WI 53142

The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, June 10, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
Dated this 3rd day of June, 1991
June 6, 7, 8, 1991

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have made application with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverage in accordance with Chapter 125.04 (3)(g) of the Wisconsin Statutes:

COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT AND LIQUOR LICENSE:

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
R. Michael Radigan, Pfr. 4518 120th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-121-0150-1	Taste of Wisconsin 7515 125th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
Wanda Powroznik, Agent 20512 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104	35-4-121-064-0305-1	Bristol House II 20600 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104

CLASS "B" BEER ONLY

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
Timothy J. Martens, Agent 1047 Winbreken Drive Island Lake, IL 60062	35-4-121-014-0420-1	Pizza Factory, Inc. 7411 122nd Street Kenosha, WI 53142
Ruth B. Norville, Agent 7512 12th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53143	35-4-121-361-0300-1	Bristol Renaissance Faire 12420 128th Street Kenosha, WI 53142

The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, June 24, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI., 53104.

Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
Dated this 12th day of June, 1991

June 17, 18, 19

Robert D. Pringe, 60, 10510 152nd Ave., told the sheriff's department the back door of his home was kicked in and a microwave, CD player, speakers and VCR were stolen. 7-3-91

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following person has made application with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverage in accordance with Chapter 125.04 (3)(g) of the Wisconsin Statutes:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT AND INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE:

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
Phillip Atkinson, Agent, 10621 75th Street, Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-121-0125-1	Trade Name & Address: Howard Johnson Finish Line, 12121 75th Street, Kenosha, WI 53142

The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on July 8, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI., 53104.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
Dated this 27th day of June, 1991
July 1, 2, 3, 1991

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following person has made application with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverage in accordance with Chapter 125.04 (3)(g) of the Wisconsin Statutes:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT AND INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE:

Name & Address	Parcel Number	Trade Name & Address
William J. Ruetz, Agent 5638 Independence Road Kenosha, WI 53142	720 122nd Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	

The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a special meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on June 26, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, WI 53104.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
Dated this 19th day of June, 1991
Published June 23, 24, 25, 1991

Assessment hikes topic of meeting

By Diane Jahnke
7-1-91

In an attempt to clamp down on rising property assessments, a special meeting for Bristol residents has been scheduled.

"We've shown ourselves to be the conscience of Kenosha County," said supervisor William Lesnjak at the June 24 meeting. "There is going to be a tax revolt and let us start here."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 11, in the Bristol town hall. Anyone from Kenosha County is welcome, but only Bristol residents will be allowed to speak.

The meeting was requested by Karen Gibson. In the past two years, her property assessment went up 64 percent, she said.

Diane Anderson said her assessment went up 141 percent in two years.

Former town chairman Noel Elfering said, "We should do away with the county assessor. He's not doing his job right."

Topics for discussion at the meeting will be assessments, reassessments, caps on assessments and government spending.

"I will have to move if this happens again in two years," Gibson said. "I believe we can do something for ourselves. Maybe united, we can solve this problem."

Hotel tax: The board adopted a hotel/motel tax ordinance agreed on last month. Bristol will charge a 6 percent tourism tax, of which the

town will get 10 percent with the remainder going to the Kenosha Area Tourism Corp.

Sewer: The board accepted Pleasant Prairie's granting of 21,000 gallons per day sewer capacity, which includes 11,000 gpd for the Mauro Auto Mall and 6,500 gpd for the Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

The charge is \$400 for every 210 gallons of sewage, a cost \$40,000 to be paid by businesses along I-94 and Highway 50.

There will be no cost to the taxpayers, chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

Faire tickets: The 2,000 tickets to the Bristol Renaissance Faire have arrived at the town hall and are good for July 6 and 7. They are free to residents.

Watring rezoning to be aired

BRISTOL - The town Plan Commission will consider tonight a rezoning petition signed by 133 town residents asking the county to change a parcel from multi-family to single-family residential zoning.

The commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall.

The seven-acre parcel in question is at 83rd Street and 195th Avenue and is owned by Robert Watring, who last year announced plans to build an 88-unit apartment complex there.

Under the county ordinance, property owners with a "vested interest" in a parcel are among those allowed to petition the commission for rezoning.

Homeowners in the area said they do not want apartments mixed with the single family area.

(Continued from Page 1)

She went on to say the township board's action is limited to calling the public meeting. Beyond that, she said there is nothing the board can do about changing assessments or tax bills.

"If town government is the last vestige of true democratic government, as this board agrees, it truly fitting we provide our citizens with a forum at which they can speak," Van Slochteren said.

Petitions referendum planned

Tax revolt hearing set July 11

Bristol Twp. is getting on the tax revolt bandwagon.

The town board will hold a public meeting Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. so residents can formally protest 25-40 per-

cent increase in their tax assessments.

Those at the meeting will be asked to vote on and sign petitions calling for a ceiling on annual assessment increases, a cap on government spending and a study of countywide assessing.

Two questions will be pushed as a referendum on the November ballot: a 3 percent cap on annual assessment increases and a 3 percent cap on living limit increases.

in Bristol Twp. spending for next year. This is what another group of anti-tax protesters are pushing in Pleasant Prairie.

Karen Gibson of Bristol, who is organizing the upcoming meeting, said she hoped the Bristol and Pleasant Prairie movements set the stage for other county meetings.

Gibson has received the whole-hearted support of the Bristol town board and town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. If the expected crowd exceeds the 309-person capacity of the township hall meeting room, the meeting will be moved to the Bristol Grade School.

Van Slochteren will chair the meeting. Gibson will moderate.

Only residents of Bristol Twp. will

speak, although residents of other townships, villages and municipalities are invited.

So will the three county supervisors representing Bristol Twp. Gibson said only 22nd Dist. Supv. Doug Noble has shown the tax protesters any "accountability," as she called it.

"If there is going to be a tax revolt in Kenosha County, let it start here," said Gibson. Supv. William Lesnjak also voiced the same opinion.

Van Slochteren said she has received dozens of phone calls and visits from residents concerned about their skyrocketing taxes. "I hope this meeting unifies some action. People are justifiably upset."

(Continued on Page 5)



A Waste Management of Lake County truck had to be dumped of its garbage when a fire started in the back receptacle. Sgt. Jim Smith of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department said reports stated that the driver, Anthony Battaglia, Lake Villa, Ill., heard a loud bang, smelled smoke and saw flames in the back end of the truck at 3:10 p.m., June 27, while driving north on Highway 45, just south of Highway C, Bristol. Battaglia had to dump the contents which were extinguished by the Bristol Fire Department. The garbage was then gathered and dumped back into the damaged truck. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Free tickets for the faire Open space plan begins

Free tickets for the Bristol Renaissance Faire are still available at the township hall. All a resident need do to get free admission tickets is show proper identification.

The tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

The popular outdoor attraction opened for its 12th season on June 29. It will continue weekends into August. Crowds of 5,000 to 8,000 attend.

Township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren asked residents to be considerate in requesting and using the free tickets.

Each year the fair promoter makes a number of free tickets available to township residents.

Motel tax gets okay in Bristol

Bristol will shortly begin collecting a six percent sales tax on hotel and motel rooms.

The town board has adopted an ordinance identical to one used by Pleasant Prairie. Collection of the new tax can begin this month following publication.

Of the money received, 10 percent will be retained by the township. The remaining 90 percent will go to the Kenosha Area Tourism Group for area-wide promotion.

Bristol Twp. has taken the first step in planning for a future park system in this part of Kenosha County.

It has appointed members to a new Open Space and Recreation Committee.

They are Supv. John Meyer of town board; Scott Muhlenbeck and Dorothy Niederer of the Recreation Board; Bill Glembocki and Bob Helfferich of the Plan Commission; and Mark Tudjan, Dan Kruse, Maryann Giannis and John Balen, public members.

The committee will begin work on how to preserve some of the township's rural countryside and recreation programs that can be offered.

Bristol roads to stay rustic

After surveying 23 miles of Bristol township roads, it has been decided to contract with Kenosha County to mow 2.5 miles of them.

Otherwise, the roads should remain rustic and picturesque, township officials said. They said this is part of the charm of Bristol Twp.

Cost to Bristol for the service will be \$55 per hour.

Mauro will increase Bristol sewer load

Mauro auto dealership will pay Bristol Twp. \$25,000 before it even takes out a building permit for its new auto mall next to the Kenosha Outlet Centre. That permit is expected shortly.

The multi-car dealership has graded a site for its new location just south of the

7-2-91
joel soulak

mall. Also located in the same area will be a new Cracker Barrel general store.

The Bristol town board has asked Pleasant Prairie to provide an additional 21,000 gallons per day of treatment capacity to handle the new businesses. This will cost the businesses an additional \$40,000 tap-in fee. There will be an additional monthly fee billed to each business.

Bristol already contracts with Pleasant Prairie for 135,000 gallons per day of treatment capacity. The initial cost is at the rate of \$400 for every 210 gallons of

treatment capacity.

In an effort to reduce its treatment costs to Pleasant Prairie, Bristol will begin an inflow and infiltration study of its entire sewer system. Toward this goal flow meters have been installed on the Pleasant Prairie side of I-94 and the Bristol side. They were calibrated last month so precise readings can be taken in future months.

Pleasant Prairie has already started work on televising its sewer lines. The goal is to find unwanted sources of groundwater infiltration. Treating clear water adds to costs of operating the sewer plant.

Bristol is expected to authorize a similar program next month. "If we find sufficient leaks, illegal connections or connections not paying for their volume of discharge we could end up saving money," town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

Recycling site still in doubt

Bristol has yet to pick a site for its recycling center.

The village will contract with a new firm to provide that service later this year.

Seen as a prospective location is a fenced township yard one block north of the Bristol Twp. hall and one block east of Rte. 45. "The location can be secured and children will not vandalize or get hurt there," town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

The exact location is to be selected by

the town board.

Residents attending recent meetings have objected to the location based on potential problems and traffic through the adjoining residential neighborhood. They also feel the recycling containers will create a stench and attract wild animals ranging from rats and raccoons to skunks and stray dogs.

Van Slochteren said the site will be picked sometime this summer.

Backhoe is justified as good investment

Bristol's new backhoe is both saving and making money for the township, Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

The piece of equipment was acquired earlier this year in exchange for a

7-2-91
joel soulak

Caterpillar crawler-tractor.

The backhoe cost about \$10,000 and drew some criticism. Van Slochteren justified the purchase.

One of the first jobs it tackled was flooding near the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church on the north side of Bristol. "Last year it cost us considerable money and time for Marino Construction Co. to look for the problem, all to no avail," the chairman said. Marino installed sewers in the township several years ago.

Supv. John Meyer and township personnel used "common sense" and the

backhoe to locate field tile broken when the sewers were installed. These were replaced at a cost of approximately \$850. The remainder of the tile was rodged. The flood problem disappeared.

Also in the spring, the backhoe was used on a Saturday to repair water valves in the Bristol Industrial Park. Otherwise, an outside contractor would have been hired to make repairs.

Next, the backhoe was put to work dismantling the Bristol sanitary treatment plant. Indiana Construction Co. earlier quoted \$10,000 for this work.

With the backhoe, one tank has already been removed and the scrap sold for \$800. A second tank is scheduled to be removed soon. That, too, will be sold.

All of this is a case of having the right equipment, Van Slochteren said. She said the backhoe is slowly paying for itself.

Speed limit on Rte. 45 is cut

Bristol Progress Days will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12, 13 and 14, in Bristol.

For the occasion the state Department of Transportation will reduce the speed limit on Rte. 45.

Signs announcing a new 35 miles per hour speed limit are scheduled to go up

shortly. So are signs banning parking on both sides of the well-traveled highway. The new signs will extend south 8 miles from 86th St. or Hansen Park, site of Progress Days. The speed limit in the area is now 55 miles per hour.

The change was made at the request of Bristol town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Property-tax assessments rankle residents

Horror story after story is being told by Bristol Twp. residents about their

Joe Soufak

real estate property tax assessments.

Karen Gibson, who is championing a Thursday, July 11, special meeting of the town board to discuss the impact, has seen hers rise 64 percent in two years. She lives in a three-year-old, two-bedroom brick ranch on two acres. The assessor raised her taxes 27 percent in 1990 and 37 percent for 1991. As a result of a protest she filed, a \$16,000 reduction was received for this year.

Diane Anderson and her husband have lived for 22

years in an 1854 post-and-beam home on Hwy. 50 about one mile west of Rte. 45. The home sat on 20 acres until the state took 3-1/2 acres for the widening of Rte. 50 three years ago. At that time the home was moved back to a new foundation and the roof replaced.

In two years the assessment on this property increased a whopping 141.5 percent. The property was upgrade from a C to a B-plus due to the remodeling. The Board of Review gave the Andersons a \$10,000 after filing an objection to the burgeoning assessment.

"This is the same house as before, with some minor remodeling improvements we made over the years," Anderson said. "But you can't fight the Board of Re-

view. I was told my house was worth its assessment because Illinois residents would be willing to buy it and pay the price."

Russell Mott has 250 acres "on which I have been taking a beating for years." His taxes rose last year from the former \$11.91 per acre to \$14.44 despite the lack of comparable sales in Bristol Twp. "The Board of Review turned out to be kangaroo court," he said of an effort he made to get his assessment reduced. Lacking results of complaints made to County Executive John Collins, Mott said he will take his case to court. "You have to raise holy hell," he said.

Noel Elfring, former Bristol Twp. supervisor, said the assessment on his

farmland was reduced \$18,000 one year and \$28,000 another year. "That shows me the assessor's office isn't doing its job right," he said.

Elfring recalled he unsuccessfully petitioned in 1983 to eliminate township assessments.

Another man, a township volunteer fireman for 20 years, said he built his Bristol home 20 years ago for \$8,200. His assessment has increased in each of the last three years to where it is now \$10,700. The man said he and other older persons "deserve to live here," but may not be able to do so due to rising taxes.

Larry Kunkel, who said he built a home four years ago for \$68,000 now valued at \$126,000. "I put up

my house to live in, not resell," he said about the assessor's practice of basing annual valuations on comparable sales.

"A man in the assessor's office said 'If you don't like it, move'," Kunkel said he was told. He paid his 1991 taxes under protest. He also suggested the assessor's office refrain from huge increases in annual assessments by limiting these to single digits each year. Then, when the property is sold, push assessments to 100 percent, as required by the state.

A woman at the June 24 town board meeting said her house has been listed by the assessor's office for 30 years as having three bedrooms when it only has two. She said that office told her there

is no difference between the selling price of homes with either two or three bedrooms.

Claude Sondag, another resident, said homes should be assessed at the sales price, not for what others are selling. That price should not include the real estate broker's commission, he added.

Bristol town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said she has heard dozens of other complaints from upset residents. So have other members of the town board.

"I don't know anyone who is sitting here smiling," she said of the town board.

"To say a lot of people have been upset with their assessments is putting it mildly," the chairman said.

Apartment zoning change denied by Bristol planners

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

7-3-91

BRISTOL — The town Plan Commission Tuesday recommended denial of a citizens' petition to rezone a parcel from multi-family to single family residential.

By a 5-0 vote, commissioners denied the petition signed by 133 residents, some who live in the neighborhood of the land at 83rd Street and 195 Avenue. Commission member William Glembocki withdrew from discussion and voting on the petition because his property abuts the site.

The action now goes to the Town Board for its recommendation to the county Land Use Committee.

The tract of about seven acres is owned by Robert Watring, 517 Sheridan Road, who said he intended to build three apartments totaling 72 units. The new plan presented to the commission is a downscaled of his original plan for an 88-unit complex.

Petitioners said the project is not compatible with the single family homes in the area.

Watring, who faces a property tax delinquency of about \$3,000, records show, said the property was changed from agriculture zoning to multi-family when he bought it 15 years ago. The county land use map used by Bristol

"Does anyone have a right to change another person's property? I can't support this."

Jack Spencer
Plan Commission

reflects the R-11 or multi-family zoning.

"I have R-11 coming and I want it. And I won't give it up without a fight," said Watring.

Before the vote, Larry Kilduff, commission chairman, wanted to amend the recommendation to change the zoning to agriculture to reflect its current use. That, said Kilduff, would start the process over again with Watring requesting the zoning change, and it would allow neighbors to express their concerns at a public hearing.

"It was rezoned 15 years ago; he should go through the process to allow the neighbors to have a say now," said Kilduff.

Asked if he would accept that as a compromise, Watring said, "Definitely not. It's the tail wagging the dog."

David Muhlenbeck, 19707 82nd St., who circulated the petition,

and others who signed it repeated their concerns about drainage, parking and possible health hazards from what lies beneath the soil of the former town dump.

Watring offered to meet with the petitioners to work out solutions.

Watring said he had met the Town Board's concerns over water runoff and whether the land has toxic waste buried on it.

The commissioners did not accept Kilduff's amendment. None favored the idea of acting on a petition advanced by anyone but the property owner.

"Does anyone have a right to change another person's property? I can't support this," said Commissioner Jack Spencer.

Watring said Bristol needs apartments, and his planned development is "far more desirable than grass fields."

In other business, the commission approved the variance request by Cracker Barrel Old Country Store for a tower sign which exceeds the county ordinance for display footage by 112 square feet. The ordinance limit is a total of 600 square feet. The company plans to build a sign with 712 square feet.

The measure passed by a four yes and one no vote, with Kilduff abstaining because of business dealings with the company. Glembocki voted no.



Senior champ

Bill Cress of Kenosha, who made his first bow in 1933, won the gold medal in archery last weekend at the Senior Olympics in Syracuse, N.Y. Cress, 70, shot an 864 score out of possible 900 in three American rounds to take first place by more than 200 points. He had 64 bull's-eyes (a 4 1/2-inch circle) and 36 nine's, hitting targets that were 49, 50 and 60 yards away.

7-8-91

Donald C. Baker, 54, Elkhart, Ind., told the sheriff's department his truck was entered and various power tools and a CB, worth a total of more than \$3,000, were stolen at the Knights Inn parking lot, 7221 122nd Ave., last Monday, between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

Fire damages home; arson suspected

7-6-91

BRISTOL — Fire of suspicious origin did an undetermined amount of damage Friday night to the basement and first floor of a one-story home at 8142 198th Ave.

The Bristol Fire Department was summoned at 10:15 p.m. by an anonymous caller.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck and Sheriff's deputies confirm that they suspect arson, but refused further comment.

Muhlenbeck said there was smoke coming from south and west sides of the home when firefighters arrived.

The owner/occupants, the Wayne Shipton family, are vacationing in northern Wisconsin and were notified shortly after the fire was discovered.

A young man, described as a friend of the family, was given oxygen outside the home by a Bristol rescue squad crew.

Deputies said the young man, who had been staying in the home, had gone back inside in an effort to save the family's cat.

7-5-91

A manager at the Howard Johnson's motel, 12121 75th St., told the Kenosha Sheriff's Department someone pried open a lock on a Pepsi vending machine and took several cans of soda and change out of a coin box.

□ An Aug. 27 sentencing date was set for Michael Crowley, 22, 10345 87th Ave., Bristol, for battery on a police officer, criminal damage to property, resisting an officer and disorderly conduct. Crowley pleaded no

contest to the charges in a plea agreement that dismissed a possession of marijuana charge.



Lightning is believed to have caused a fire that created extensive damage to the Sydlund family home, 18710 102nd St., Bristol, in George Lake subdivision. Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said neighbors heard a crack of thunder at 3:32 p.m., July 3, then noticed smoke billowing from the middle of the house roof. No one was inside at the time of the fire. Bristol received mutual aid from Salem, Pleasant Prairie, Paris and Antioch fire departments. Trevor was called to cover the Bristol station. Extensive smoke and heat damage was reported to the house, along with structural damage to the east half.

(Diane Jahnke photo)

7-9-91
It seems we have too many chiefs and not enough Indians in Bristol. The weeds don't get cut along the road, or the brush; the roads are the worst ever. Two bosses drive past my place every fifteen minutes in a red truck. Let's get something done besides spend money.

7-2-91
Why is it the taxes keep going up in Bristol, and the services keep going down? We think the ladies have failed us or fooled us. Let's keep the town office open on Saturday; that's the only day I can make it.

Tax relief targeted at Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 7-9-91

BRISTOL — Sally Yule-Mengo and Dennis Milutinovic will be the featured speakers at a Bristol tax relief meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., one of the organizers of the meeting, said Yule-Mengo, an attorney, will talk about Kenosha County property tax assessments and the method that could be used to petition for a state-ordered reassessment.

Milutinovic, co-chairman of the Kenosha County Initiative Committee, will explain his plan for a cap on governmental spending.

Gibson said she asked town officials to call the meeting "because I'm disgusted and frustrated with the increase in property assessments."

"I've talked to County Executive John Collins, the County Board and the Finance Committee," said Gibson. "So far, I've gotten no response."

Since she announced plans for the special meeting two weeks ago, Gibson said, "The response has been unbelievable."

Although it is considered a Bristol meeting and will be directed by the Bristol Town Board, a portion of the meeting will be opened to residents from outside the town, said Gibson.

The meeting is not intended to be a gripe session, she said.

The meeting will be devoted to "finding solutions to our taxing problems," she said.

Since the capacity of the Bristol Town Hall is limited to 300 persons, the meeting may have to be moved to the Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St., if the crowd is too large.

Let 18-year-olds in bars

Three cheers for the Tavern League of Wisconsin for its effort in lobbying the Wisconsin Senate to pass AB 220. Finally, a group recognizes the rights of all adults.

AB 220 is the highly controversial bill that would allow 18-20-year-old adults into establishments that serve alcoholic beverages as well as food. The bill will not allow them to buy alcohol.

The establishment of age 21 as the legal drinking age is a just and proper move by the Wisconsin government. Scientific evidence supports that alcohol diminishes the physical and mental growth of people by interfering with the growth hormones and by destroying brain cells. This evidence also supports that people do not stop growing until they reach the age of 21.

However, legal adult age in the United States is 18. At 18, people have the right to vote, be drafted and tried in the court of law as an adult.

The current law in Wisconsin infringes upon the 18-20-year-old rights by not allowing these legal adults to enter an establishment that serves alcohol. There is no legal justification for this.

Most opponents of the bill, which includes Sen. Joseph Andrea, argue that if you let the 18-year-old in the bar, he will drink. Sen. Andrea stated, "There are a couple of sayings.... I'm 18 and I don't want to drink in a tavern." ("New tavern bill slammed by officials," Westosha Report June 24.)

By making such a statement, Sen. Andrea shows the prejudice and lack of respect he has for the young, adult community.

Another major argument against AB 220 is that it would make the drinking age of 21 unenforceable. If I walked into a tavern today and ordered a beer, I (hopefully) would be required to show identification.

Once the bartender saw that I am not of legal drinking age, I would be asked to leave the tavern. The only change AB 220 would make is that instead of being required to leave the tavern, I could rejoin my group of friends at the tavern.

Steve Jahnke
Bristol
(R,P)

Deputies search for plane; find ex-sheriff at helm

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 7-10-91

BRISTOL — Reports that a light plane had crashed near highways AH and D this morning proved false, but sheriff's deputies who investigated got a shock nonetheless.

The Sheriff's Department received phone calls shortly after 8 a.m. that a light plane was in trouble over Highway 50 near the Thompson Strawberry Farm.

Witnesses said the plane was making peculiar sounds, that the engine cut out and the aircraft disappeared from view.

Three sheriff's patrol cars were sent as was the Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad. A Wisconsin State Patrol airplane also was dispatched and

began a search. Deputies scoured the woods, but after an hour the search was called off. A check at the Winfield Airport on Highway Q, east of Highway 45, had determined that the missing plane had landed safely.

What surprised deputies when they talked to pilot-instructor John Ward, Bristol, was that his student had been former sheriff Fred Ekornaas.

Ward said the former sheriff was surprised when a sheriff's patrol car pulled in at the airport and a deputy scurried toward him.

Upon learning of the mistaken reports, both Ekornaas and his instructor had a good laugh.

Ward explained that he had been working on a simulated



Kenosha News photo

Instructor John Ward and 'downed' plane

"engine out," a necessary procedure that teaches student pilots how to react in an emergency.

He said the aircraft could easily have landed without the engine and without danger to pilot or passenger.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

June 25, 1991
Town of Bristol
198th Avenue and 83rd St
PO Box 187
Bristol, WI 53104
Ph. 414-857-2368

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS:

On or about July 15, 1991, the Town of Bristol will request Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-38) for the following project:

PROJECT TITLE: Lake Engineering, Inc. (LEI) proposes to take engineering, Inc. is proposing to locate and expand its manufacturing operations in the Town of Bristol Industrial Park.

LOCATION: The project will be located in the Southwest one-quarter of Public Land Survey Section 16, Township 1 North, Range East, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

ESTIMATED COST: The total cost of the project is estimated at \$1,609,350. The Town of Bristol will request a total of \$30,000 of federal funds for project.

It has been determined that the request for release of funds does not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly, the Town of Bristol has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision are:

Due to the nature, location and scope of the project, adverse physical or social impacts identified in the environmental review record are not anticipated. Any adverse impacts are outweighed by anticipated beneficial economic growth as a result of the project and the creation of permanent jobs in the Town of Bristol. An Environmental Review Record respecting this project has been filed with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and is available for public review at the Office of the Town Chairperson, Town of Bristol, 198th Avenue and 1 Street, PO Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin, and is available for public examination and copy upon request, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to request for release of Federal Funds.

All agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration to the Office of the Town Chairperson, Town of Bristol, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, PO Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin, on or before July 11, 1991. All comments so received will be considered by the Town of Bristol.

The Town of Bristol will use the Wisconsin Development Funds and DOD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. DOD will accept objection to its approval of release of funds and acceptor of the certification only if: the certification was not in effect; the certification was not executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by DOD; or if the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required action, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure in 40 CFR Part 81 and may be addressed to the Wisconsin Department of Development, Office of Development Finance, P.O. Box 7970, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by DOD. No objections received after July 25, 1991, will be considered by DOD.

Chairperson
Town of Bristol
198th Avenue and 83rd Street
PO Box 187
Bristol, WI 53104

Bristol favors plan for waste disposal

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A zoning amendment being considered by the county "would keep another MediGen from happening," Bristol Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said Monday.

Hohmeier and the other four members of the Bristol Town Board voted to support a plan by the county Land Use Committee to create a new category in the zoning ordinance to govern sanitary and hazardous waste disposal.

"We have all seen what has happened to the city of Kenosha because of MediGen and the counter-active efforts of Kenoshans Against Medical Waste Incinerators," said Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

The KAMWI group has fought the location of the MediGen incinerator on Kenosha's west side. No zoning change was required for the incinerator.

"I believe this amendment is a means to being prepared for what will inevitably come," said Van Slochteren.

She said the new zoning district is being created to provide for assurance, accountability, monitoring and proper review of site operations and conditions involved in the handling of materials that may be hazardous to

public health or the environment.

The zoning amendment will be considered at the 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the county Land Use Committee at the courthouse.

In other business Monday, the Town Board voted to support a petition by 133 residents to re-zone a seven-acre parcel from multi-family to single family residential.

The parcel, at 83rd Street and 195th Avenue, is owned by Robert Watring, 517 Sheridan Road, who said he intended to build three apartment buildings totaling 72 units.

Watring said the property was zoned multi-family in 1976 when he bought it.

Town officials maintain that when Bristol adopted county zoning in 1980, land was zoned according to its present use. The Watring land is vacant and would have been zoned agricultural.

The board also recommended approval of a request from Walter and Edward Paramski to have the zoning on their mobile home park, 19900 128th St., changed from farmland to mobile home park subdivision.

Also recommended for approval by the county was a conditional use permit that will allow the Paramskis to add 137 mobile home spaces to their operation.

Curiosity dampened

Guests and employees of the Best Western Executive Inn, 7220 122nd Ave., were forced out of their rooms Monday night when a bored guest accidentally set off a sprinkler in his room, said a Sheriff's Department report.

Water damaged the carpeting, plaster and some furniture in the second-floor room.

The guest, an employee of a Union, Iowa, furniture sales company, said he became bored watching television, noticed a sprinkler head by his bed, and began to investigate.

He said he didn't expect the sprinkler head to break off when he pushed in on it with his thumbnail.

That set off an alarm, which routed guests, and caused another sprinkler in the second-floor room to go off.

Bristol Fire Department responded and two firefighters capped the broken sprinkler head with a threaded bolt.

The man who set off the incident said he would pay for the damages and felt "extremely stupid and would never have any contact with any sprinkler heads again," the report said.

Tax meeting set at Bristol School

BRISTOL — The Bristol meeting to discuss solutions to Kenosha County tax problems and ways to reduce taxes will be at Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St. The place of the meeting was moved from the Bristol Town Hall because of the large attendance anticipated. The meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight.

Bristol Oaks

Bristol Oaks Golf Course located in Bristol, WI is one of those golf courses that you walk away from after 18 holes mumbling. At first glance, this seemingly easy course is anything but, with greens quite fast, and traps plentiful, and trees lining most fairways. Roger Chisholm, owner, presently is promoting a free weekday golf clinic, along with a full club fitting service as well.

HIGHLIGHT HOLE #16 — at 471 yards, this seemingly easy par 5 is as beautiful as it is difficult with a tree approximately 150 yards directly in front of the tee, two solid shots must be put together initially here in order for any chance of birdie.

For tee times, or lessons, call (414)857-2302.



Guy Winters, Bristol Oaks



Explaining some of Kenosha County's railroad history, John Davidson, Bristol, member of the Western Kenosha County Historical Society, points out an interesting fact to Tony Eibi at a recent display at Bristol Progress Days. The historical society will have a display of railroad history at the Kenosha County Fair, which will include many pictures and antique railroad items. The historical society has an annual display located in the antique machinery tent. (Greg Saucerman photo)

Coronation to open Progress Days

7-11-91

BRISTOL — The 1991 Miss Bristol will be named at the annual Coronation Dinner Dance on Friday at Bristol Oaks Country Club, the start of the Bristol Progress Days weekend.

Progress Days planners announced a special surprise program is scheduled at 6:40 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 and the coronation ceremony at 9 o'clock.

The new Miss Bristol will be crowned by Miss Bristol 1990, Jennifer Bailey.

The winner of Bristol's Outstanding Citizen Award will be announced, and music will be provided by the Nite Shift.

Saturday's activities for children start at 9 a.m. at Hansen Park on Highway 45, south of Highway 50, and include clowns, prizes, refreshments and games.

The arts and crafts tent will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. More than 300 pictures will be exhibited including photos of the 1906 train wreck in Bristol.

Judging of ethnic cookies will be at 1 p.m. Saturday.

There will be dancing at the beer garden starting at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sports activities during the weekend include volleyball tournaments, horseshoes, and the Kenosha County Recreation Annual Double Elimination Fastpitch Tournament.

The fastpitch Women's Division tournament begins at 7 o'clock tonight at Hansen Park.

The men's tournament starts at 7 p.m. Friday with games at the diamonds at Hansen Park, the diamond at Highway 142 and Highway 75 in Brighton and at the Waterhole, Highway 83, south of Salem.

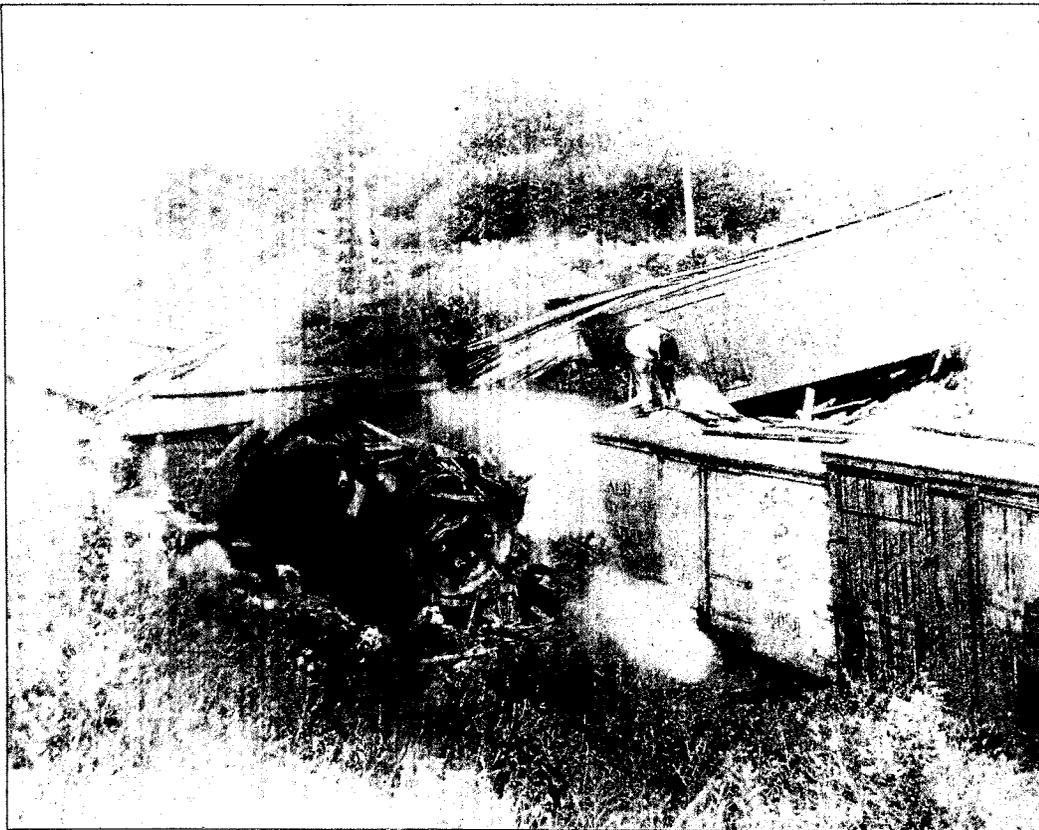
The annual parade on Sunday will step off at 12:30 p.m.

Parade registration begins at 10 a.m. for parade participants. More than 100 units are expected to take part in the parade, which will line up at Bristol Grade School and proceed through the village.

Parade awards will be presented at the sound trailer at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Bristol and her court will be presented Sunday at the ball diamond at a 7 p.m. ceremony.

The fireworks display will be at 9 p.m.



Wreckage of 1906 Bristol train collision in historic photo exhibit

Old train wreck mystery solved

7-11-91

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It took 20 years, but Bristol historian John Davidson has finally unraveled the mystery surrounding a photograph of a train wreck that occurred in the town shortly after the turn of the century.

Davidson, 8250 200th Ave., has amassed a vast collection of memorabilia, including hundreds of old photos that tell the history of Bristol. Usually, he has little difficulty in identifying persons in photos and learning such details as when and under what circumstances a photograph was taken.

But when he was given the original photo showing the aftermath of the collision of two trains and was told the wreck occurred in Bristol, he was unable to verify it by checking copies of local newspapers.

The reason, he was to learn, is that when Genevieve Gorgensen gave him the photo 20 years ago, she said she thought the train wreck occurred about 1913.

It wasn't until Erv Hunt, of Silver Lake, gave Davidson some old Bristol photos to copy that he learned the story of the mysterious train wreck. One of the items Hunt loaned to

Davidson was a post card showing the same train wreck and citing the date as Aug. 25, 1906.

A check of the Kenosha News (then the Kenosha Evening News) from that date verified that, indeed, the train wreck took place on this date. A front-page story related the facts:

The crash occurred about 4 a.m., when a train carrying hundreds of tons of ice to Chicago was rear-ended by a freight train on the tracks between the Bristol and Woodworth stations. Sixteen cars derailed, causing a complete blockage of the Chicago & North Western tracks.

The ice train, consisting of 40

cars that were loaded at ice houses in Twin Lakes and Salem, had stopped just before the Woodworth station when a freight train bound for Kenosha slammed into it at 60 mph. Crew members on the fast freight said they saw no warning lights on the ice train and had no chance to jump clear before the crash. Amazingly, no one was injured in the collision.

Two photos of the train wreck photo along with a copy of the newspaper article and 300 other historic photos depicting Bristol's past, will be displayed by Davidson in the Arts and Crafts tent during Bristol Progress Days this weekend.



Mark Sondag hops off his M-60 tank

Tanks for the memories

Military museum preserves history

7-11-91

By William E. Robbins
Staff Writer

Mark Sondag scrambles aboard his M-60 tank, slips inside, fires up the huge diesel engine and thunders off — as dust-clouds rise and the earth shakes.

"I'm the only private collector anywhere that owns an M-60 tank," he shouts proudly as he takes the garage-size vehicle for a spin over a bumpy field.

"It took me five years, but I got one. I got one!"

Sondag parks the tank, hops out and describes this most recent addition to his Kenosha Military Museum, a private, nonprofit enterprise he established eight years ago. It's an open field jammed with tanks, self-propelled howitzers, Jeeps, armored personnel carriers, amphibious landing craft, Vietnam-era river patrol boats, a Korean-era jet, a Nike missile or two and, well, an army of assorted materiel that has fallen out of fighting fashion.

Everything at the museum is American-made. And even the U.S. government is olive-green with envy. It traded the M-60 tank for one of his prized Sherman tanks.

The museum is a quarter-mile south of Highway Q along West Frontage Road. Admission is \$1. It's open from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Being here is like standing on a

"Each piece here has a history and most were used by Americans in actual combat. People just love to come here and get an idea of what it was really like."

Mark Sondag

battlefield with a Buick dealer. This is a used war lot.

Sondag, 38, one of a handful of private, military-hardware collectors nationwide, runs a nearby van-customizing business. He received the M-60 tank — capable of "knocking off a Russian tank at two miles" — a week ago.

And he's D-Day-lighted with his catch.

"It's fully functional. The main gun has been demilitarized by being welded shut. It came from the Center for Military History's museum in Washington, D.C. They needed a Sherman tank. I'm one of just a few people that own Sherman tanks. I have five. They couldn't find one through their channels so they offered me an M-60 for a Sherman. Straight trade."

So the feds sought out Sondag for one of their own tanks?

"They probably have hundreds of them, but none in as nice condition as mine. Mine was fully restored, and aside from the gun not being operational, it was perfect."

Uncle Sam was less than joyful about parting with the M-60.

"There are several M-60s in government museums," Sondag says. "But this is the only one where title has passed to a private individual, which probably won't happen again." The tanks are still used worldwide, and the U.S. government sends them to foreign countries as part of military aid packages, he says.

Manufactured into the 1970s, the tanks originally cost \$1.2 million apiece — a figure that increased annually.

"My tank hits on all the 60s," Sondag says. "It's an M-60 built in 1960 that weighs 60 tons and could probably go 60 mph if the hill were long enough. It's in excellent condition, with just 380 miles on it."

The M-60 series replaced the M-48 tank line introduced in 1948.

"It's a Vietnam-era tank. In fact, this one sustained combat damage over there. There's a big, patched hole in the turret."

Sondag has at least one of nearly every American tank built, from the 1938 Pershing on. His oldest artifact is a 1907 howitzer.

The M-60 series was replaced in 1978 by the M-1 Abrams, deployed in the Persian Gulf War, he says. Sondag has one of those too, though it's a dismembered pilot model used for research.

Sondag's M-60 has a 1,000-horsepower, 1,790-cubic-inch, diesel twin turbo-charge engine. It fired 105mm artillery rounds. It features the same gun as the M-1.

A skilled mechanic who does expert restoration work, Sondag has leased his tanks and other military equipment to Hollywood filmmakers. His hardware has appeared in movies such as "Red Dawn," "Apocalypse Now" and "1941," TV movies like "Amerika," and TV commercials for Burger King and Standard Oil.

"That's how I obtain most of my funding," he says, adding that he gets a lot of support from area veterans who donate time to revive equipment.

He's been amassing the stuff for 20 years, acquiring it — like a savvy supply sergeant — from military surplus sales, other collectors, junk yards and wherever else he can find it. His passion started as a hobby.

"I've traveled to almost every state and across Europe, Southeast Asia and Israel to obtain vehicles," says Sondag.

"Each piece here has a history and most were used by Americans in actual combat. People just love to come here and get an idea of what it was really like."





Mark Sunday hops off his M-60 tank

memories

Military museum preserves history

7-11-91

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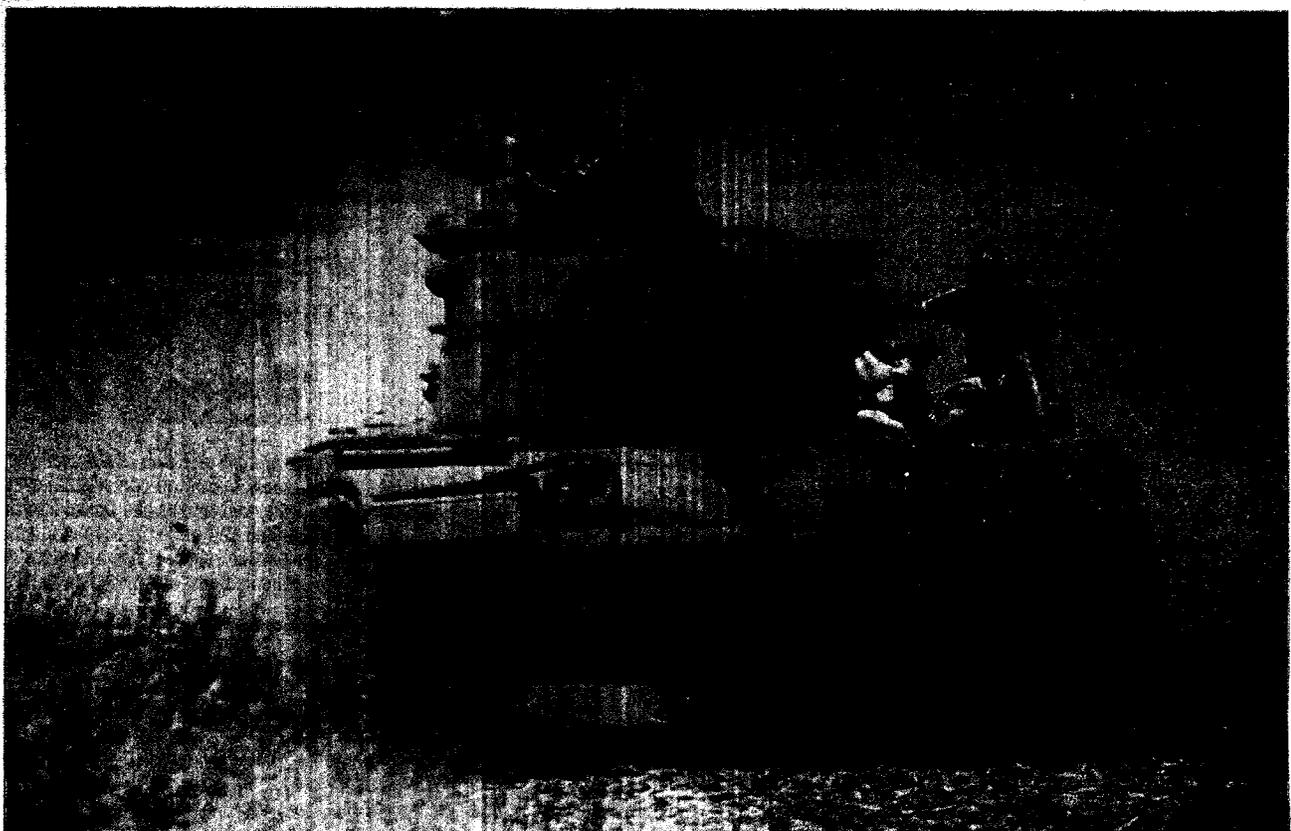
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With Mark Sunday at the helm, his son, Kyle, 8, rides the tank with Jerry Adams, a Vietnam veteran

Kenosha News photos by Brian Passino

Gyroplanes attracting new fans

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Are you one of those persons who is fascinated by ultralight aircraft but you lean toward something that is really unusual?

Then the auto-gyro, also known as a gyroplane, may be just the ticket for you. To the casual observer, the auto-gyro looks like a miniature helicopter and it is certainly similar in many respects.

But where the helicopter uses its main propeller to both lift the aircraft and move it forward, the large free-rotating prop on a gyroplane is not powered and merely acts like a wing. In a gyro plane, the big horizontal prop begins turning from the force of the air against it as the plane moves forward on the ground, propelled by a vertical propeller.

And that is why this aircraft is called a gyroplane — because it requires a runway and must reach a certain speed on the ground before it becomes airborne, whereas the helicopter can lift straight up. Aside from appearance, the biggest difference between a traditional winged aircraft and a gyro plane is that the gyro plane is incapable of stalling. If its speed is reduced or the engine cuts out, the gyro plane will simply begin losing altitude and sort of float back down to earth, unlike traditional winged aircraft that can drop precipitously. And, unlike the helicopter, the gyro plane will not begin rotating wildly if it loses power to its propeller.

The gyro plane is not only safe, it is quite easy to fly. And that explains why this funny little aircraft is growing so rapidly in popularity. Though it was invented in the 1930s, the auto-gyro never became popular until the new, tiny versions came along.

At the Winfield Airport, 18300 Winfield Road, you will often see the gyro planes cavorting in the skies over the town of Bristol. The airport caters to ultralight aircraft of all types and even offers flying lessons and rides.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Carlos Rivera is learning to fly his \$4,000 gyroplane

6-1-91

Members of the Popular Roto Craft Club, Chapter 25, often gather here to fly their gyro planes. The club has chapters throughout the country, with Chapter 25 drawing members from throughout southeast Wisconsin and northeast Illinois.

They haul their aircraft on trailers similar to a snowmobile trailer. The blades of the large horizontal prop can be folded back so the entire aircraft takes up a space about 3 feet wide, 6 feet high and 12 feet long. And it weighs just about 250 pounds so even one person can get it on and off a trailer and positioned for takeoff.

A regular visitor to the Winfield Airport is Carlos Rivera, 28, of Waukegan. He purchased his gyro plane recently for \$4,000 and is currently learning the tricks of flying it from another club member, Rufus Howard, also of Waukegan.

Rivera said he has taken a number of cross-country flights in his little plane and has always felt 100-percent safe and

secure, even though his craft has no windshield or protected cockpit.

His gyro plane is equipped with two 6-gallon fuel tanks and is powered by a 50-horsepower converted snowmobile engine. It has a top speed of about 50 mph, can cruise for many hours at 40 mph and has a range of about 150 miles before it must set down for refueling.

Brian Guthrie of Milwaukee, president of Chapter 25, said that it is not uncommon for gyro pilots to make weekend forays of several hundred miles. Like pilots of winged ultralight aircraft, gyro pilots prefer to fly in good

weather. **• Taxpayers angry**

back in the term public servant." Existing avenues for challenging assessments were discussed by Mengo. Following informal notification to the Board of Review, residents may file an objection with the board. However, Mengo acknowledged several residents' claims of the futility of the process.

She also discussed the alternative of petitioning for a full-scale reassessment conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue. A valid petition containing the signatures of 5 percent of the property owners accounting for ownership of 5 percent of the property value, would facilitate a special town hearing. Following testimony from residents, the state assessor would determine whether a reassessment would be in the best interest of the community. The action would also elicit an investigation into the qualifications, valuation procedures and adherence to the law by the county assessor's office.

Should a reassessment be conducted, residents will be obligated to pay the full amount of their tax bill with the possibility of credit should the subsequent reassessed value be lower.

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"The problem is not know how and takes ad high values or In relief of posed and pr referendum county and r line with the rate of inflati

9-16-91
You can investigate all you want to on any subject, but it all boils down to this: Kenosha will only get as good as Kenosha's Mafia wants it to be. Their thumb's right on our jugular vein. We'll never be a first-class city. We pay; they rake in.

(Continued from front page)

Mengo estimates that the procedure would carry a price tag of \$35,000 to \$50,000, a cost to the taxpayers.

Another option, she said, is to have the assessor's office, a plaintiff's lawyer, however, provide proof that the assessor's office fixed the value of the property at a higher or lower level than the market value.

Bristol supervisor Bill Lesch suggested that the assessment process be reworked, basing the value on insurance company-calculated replacement value rather than on a state-speculated market value.

"I think this idea of so-called market value only benefits real estate speculators," he said. "I'd like to see the entire method changed. I think we need an entire change of the system."

"Government spending, pure and simple, dries up property taxes, and simple," Mengo said. "It's time to make the government accountable."

Government accountability is a theme echoed throughout the meeting.

"The eyes of Wisconsin are on Bristol," said Milutinovic. "The people in the state of Wisconsin are looking for leadership and that leadership is sitting here tonight."

Hundreds gather as Bristol takes

By Mary Sullivan

7-15-91

Their assessments are up, their taxes are up and they're fed up.

Hundreds of disgruntled and concerned taxpayers converged in the Bristol School gymnasium July 11 in search of solutions to a property tax climate which threatens to price some out of their homes.

The special Bristol town meeting provided a forum for residents to vent their frustrations over the county-wide assessing process, their perceptions of ineffectiveness and unco-

operative spirit of the Kenosha County Board of Review, as well as the practice of using fair market value as a basis for property value assessment.

"The rising value of an investment should make us all happy," said Sally Yule Mengo of Kenosha County Initiative Committee (KCIC), a taxpayer advocacy group, "but the reason we are not elated with the value of our investment rising is that our taxes are also rising."

Guest speakers Mengo and Dennis Milutinovic, co-chairmen of KCIC,

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"The problem is not know how and takes ad high values or In relief of posed and pr referendum county and r line with the rate of inflati

outlined an inequitable added a bolded taxes and gov

Group urges support for cap on assessments

7-12-91

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "This is the last chance for the politicians. Next, we take the power away from them," Dennis Milutinovic said Thursday.

Speaking at a meeting at Bristol Grade School, Milutinovic, chairman of the Kenosha County Initiative Committee, helped kick off a petition drive that calls for a cap on government spending at town and county levels.

Milutinovic, Kenosha attorney Sally Yule-Mengo and Bristol resident Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., were the featured speakers at a tax relief rally that drew about 300 residents from Bristol and surrounding areas.

The petitions, handed out by the hundreds, support a limit on property tax assessments to 3 percent over the previous year's assessment. The petitions will ask that the matter be decided by referendum.

A second petition, aimed at the town of Bristol, seeks to limit the town levy to an amount not to exceed the rate of inflation under the Consumer Price Index. Any levy exceeding that would have to be submitted to the voters in a referendum.

The petition would also require Bristol government to submit any capital costs over \$500,000 to the voters for ap-

proval.

To Milutinovic's charge that Bristol's tax levy has increased 373 percent in the last five years, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said, "I don't want you to go away from the meeting tonight thinking this board and the previous one have been having fun and games with your money."

Van Slochteren listed some of the items that have accounted for the levy increases since 1985: a well, tower and sewer lines at I-94 and Highway 50, \$173,033; a new wastewater treatment plant in Utility District 1, \$143,309; money paid to Salem for sewers, \$2,040; a levy against the entire town on behalf of the I-94 district, \$111,250; and legal fees to fight off an annexation attempt at I-94 and Highway 50, \$56,000.

"Figures do not lie," Van Slochteren said, "but it is important to know how the figures play on an issue."

Milutinovic said the Bristol meeting is only the first of many that will be held throughout Kenosha County this summer to drum up support for his proposed spending cap.

He expects the petitions to be delivered to the county in November or December, he said.

With many of those who attended the meeting complaining about an increase in their real estate assessments, Yule-Mengo explained how to file a petition

for reassessment of Bristol property.

She said the process could be put into action by a petition of residents owning 5 percent of the town's total valuation.

Once the completed petition is filed with the state Department of Revenue, she said, the department would schedule a hearing to give the petitioners an opportunity to air their gripes. Additionally, an investigation of the county assessor's office would be conducted.

On completion of the investigation, said Yule-Mengo, the department has three choices: order a reassessment of the town, order a supervised reassessment next year, or deny the petition.

"Reassessment is an option they use very sparingly," she said. "My guess is they would order a specially supervised reassessment next year."

A major drawback of the reassessment process is the cost. Yule-Mengo said it would cost the town of Bristol \$35,000 to \$50,000 if Bristol citizens request it.

Edward Becker, 15401 75th St., complained that the county assessing method is based on sales of comparable properties. For assessment purposes, a property owner should be able to compare his property with those that are in the same category, whether they have been sold or



Kenosha News photo by Bill Sief

Sally Yule-Mengo explains how to file a petition for reassessment of Bristol

not, he said.

"When you protest your assessment to the Board of Review," said Yule-Mengo, "there is a presumption that the taxing body is right and you, the taxpayer, are wrong."

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave.,

said, "Taxpayers can no longer afford to take these tremendous increases. I would like to see us file a petition for reassessment and throw it out the door, lock stock and barrel."

William Lesnjak, 17901 93rd St., said the practice of

assessing on fair market value should be changed to an assessment based on replacement value.

"The only ones who benefit from the fair market value method are the real estate speculators," he said.

Tower sign is 7-16-91 F-e-a-l-l-y big

When the new Cracker Barrel Country Store opens next February at I-94 and Rte. 50, travelers will be able to spot the location for miles.

It will be marked by a new tower sign approved by the Bristol town board. The monster sign will be 80 feet tall instead of the 65 feet allowed by Kenosha County zoning ordinances. It also will have 350 square feet of signage per side instead of the 300 square feet allowed by the county.

This is identical to a sign rejected last month for the new Genesco Book Factory next to the Nike factory outlet store. That sign was rejected because it was too close to an existing tower sign and the shoe store was not owned by the petitioner, only being leased.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren warned the County Store not to allow Genesco use of any part of its tower for a smaller sign. "That would be an off-premises use," she said.

Sales tax not property tax relief: report

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A county sales tax provides only temporary property tax relief, according to a study by the Public Expenditure Survey.

The study said property taxes decline or hold steady for only about a year after the half-percent county sales tax is imposed.

The counties that impose the tax find more ways to spend the additional revenue, the study said.

Kenosha County began levying a sales tax in April. During arguments over whether to institute such a tax here, proponents did not intend it as property tax relief, but said its revenue could slow property tax increases.

The 28 counties that charged the 0.5 percent county sales tax in 1989 received \$31.8 million in revenue from the tax, according to the study released Monday.

Kenosha County expects to collect a little more than \$3 million for this year from the tax.

The \$31.8 million was equivalent to 2.5 percent of property taxes collected by those counties in the same year.

Survey spokesman Roland Conroy said after the first year of the sales tax, counties include that income into their current base operating budget.

"It's expected, and because of the pressure for more spending," he said, it does not result in a reduction or freeze of the property tax levy.



The new Miss Bristol, Beth Riddle



Kenosha News photos by Bill Sief

Bristol women honored

Gail Gillmore was named Bristol's Outstanding Citizen Friday night at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Also, the 1991 Miss Bristol, Beth Riddle, left, was crowned during the annual Coronation Dinner Dance, the start of Bristol Progress Days. For more information about weekend events and the parade, see page 8.

Bristol enjoys its 'picnic'

Progress Days draws crowds

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It's like a community-wide picnic that lasts three days and attracts between 15,000 and 20,000 spectators each year. That is the best way to describe Bristol's Progress Days celebration.

"It was started 22 years ago as a way of getting everyone in the community together once a year," explained Cathy Glembocki, who along with Donald Wienke, Marion Ling, Ralph Volk and Clarence Hansen came up with the idea as members of the Recreation Board.

"That year, it was mainly an event to select a king and queen who were honored at a dinner," Glembocki explained. "The next year, we expanded it to a weekend of activities at the park and

"I've been coming to Progress Days ever since I was a kid. It's one of those events that is a lot of hard work, but that you wouldn't miss for the world."

Kim Scheckel,
Bristol

7-14-91

sponsored a contest among the area school children who came up with the winning name, Bristol Progress Days."

Glembocki is still involved — she worked the Bristol Firemen's Association and Auxiliary stand Saturday selling Bristol Burgers to hungry participants.

Judy Hansche, a member of the auxiliary, said: "We usually sell over 2,000 burgers during the weekend." She has been involved with the celebration almost as

I just wanted to give a special thanks to all of the people that worked on the Bristol Progress Days celebration weekend. While all of you were having your beers in the beer tent, you may not be aware of all the months and months of preparations that go on so

long as Glembocki.

Saturday's activities at Hanson Park had all the makings of a picnic as baseball games continued on the diamond at the northeast end of the park and volleyball games kept spectators interested as they lounged on blankets spread in the grass.

Karen Wack Zirbel assisted Wendy Maher in keeping the 13-team round robin volleyball tournament on schedule. Sue Foulke, Brighton, said she tries to get to Progress Days as often as possible, but it was her daughter, Amy, playing in the tournament that gave her a special reason to come this year. Amy, who was a standout player at Westosha Central High School, is currently attending Northern Illinois University on a volleyball scholarship.

Not far from the volleyball courts was the Bristol Driftbusters Snowmobile Club booth where Bob Kurylo, a Lake County, Ill., resident was shucking corn and placing it in a tub to soak before roasting and selling it.

"I figure I've shucked about 20 dozen ears so far," Kurylo said. "Even though I live just south of

that you can have a good time. Special thanks to the Bristol Progress Days committee, the banquet committee, the Miss Bristol committee, the parade committee, the softball tournament committee. Many, many people put in a lot of hours.

the stateline, I got involved with the Driftbusters because of the friendly nature of the group."

Kim Scheckel, Bristol, said she has been involved with Bristol Progress Days since 1988 but added, "I've been coming to Progress Days ever since I was a kid. It's one of those events that is a lot of hard work, but that you wouldn't miss for the world."

Her father, Richard Merten, chairman of this year's Progress Days said, "I think this year's celebration is just as successful as previous years because of the cooperation and support of all the committees and volunteers."

"Plus the weather has been cooperating, so I couldn't ask for anything better."

In addition to the sporting events, Saturday also included an Arts and Crafts Show.

Today's activities begin with a parade at 12:30 p.m. through Bristol followed by: Arts & Crafts at 1:30 p.m.; Volleyball, 2 p.m.; Horsehoes, 2 p.m.; the presentation of this year's Miss Bristol and her court, 7 p.m.; dancing to the music of the Boppers from 7 to 11 p.m.; and closing with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

No more umpire bashin

7-16-91

To the Editor:

My public apology goes to the man who umpired the Bristol game Wednesday night (July 1) part in the "yelp and slam" gag calls.

After getting caught up emotional in the game as a result of my young son finally hitting a fly ball, it caught, and his getting to first major accomplishment!), we was "out" because two men w base and it was an in-field fly ball kid can't hit outfield! As you c was ripe. (Part of my problem: know all the rules to softball.)

Nevertheless, whether the umpire made some bad calls after the will, in the future, restrain my umpire bashing for three reasons: sets a horrible example of respect authority to all those kids out. The umpire was trying his best good job. We all have to admit umpire's job has to be one of the hardest emotionally, and 3) I think in the rule book, it does seem umpire can make the kids for game if the crowd (parents) get rowdy! If that happened I'd re bad.

Carol



Families watch a clown show at Bristol Progress Days

Kenosha News photos

7-14-91

Progress Days on stage and off

It's hands up for volunteers as some of the 15,000 to 20,000 people expected to attend the 22nd annual Bristol Progress Days this weekend at Hanson Park in Bristol got a chance to relax and get a laugh from a family clown show (photo above) Saturday. Seven-year-old Teddy Klein, at right, watched the show from inside his gorilla costume while perched on the shoulders of his father, Thomas Klein, like a pint sized King Kong practicing for the Empire State Building. The clown show was one of a day-full of activities that kept Bristol residents busy Saturday. Bristol Progress Days continues today with a parade, craft show, sports and games, dancing and will close with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Story, page B5.



Teddy Klein and his father Thomas Klein

5/15



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

4-H'ers' dogs enjoy the parade limelight

7-15-91

Members of the 4-H Dog Project and their pets of all breeds and sizes step along Sunday in the Bristol Progress Days Parade. The top parade awards were won by the Rambler Recreation Marching Band of Kenosha, Outstanding Band Award; CYO Band, Kenosha, Special Merit Award; International Order of Jobs

Daughter, Bethel 79 of Bristol, Non-musical Marching Unit; Bristol Clowns, Novelty Units; Heather Groichops, Horse Costume Division; Bristol Strivers 4-H Club, Youth Division Floats; Bristol School Board float, Civic Division; and Reliable Heating, Paddock Lake, Commercial Division.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Military band on the march

7-15-91

The Fourth U.S. Army Band from Fort Sheridan steps off at the Bristol Progress Days parade Sunday at Hansen Park on Highway 45. The parade, with four divisions, featured bands,

color guards, floats, and novelty units. The three-day Progress Days celebration concluded Sunday evening with a fireworks display. Another picture, page 23.

her fiance graduated from Edinboro Area High School, Edinboro, Pa., and Loyola University of Chicago. He attends graduate school for his MBA at Keller Graduate School of Management, Chicago, and is employed as systems analyst by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Vacation spots chosen for retirement locations

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Two-thirds of the respondents who had not already retired,

"We were shocked," said Susan Potter, a scientist in the university's Division of Foods and Nutrition, who directed the study.

"This is truly surprising. You would expect if energy intake is similar breast-feeding women would lose more weight. But that's just theory. This study is a real-world situation. What we think should have happened didn't."

Potter, Elizabeth Campbell and Suzanne Trupin, obstetri-

Summer Merchandise

Daytime and special Occasion Dresses 30% -50% Off

Robes 40% -50% Off

Swimwear Sale





Kenosha News photos by Lisa Heff

Being a clown can be serious work 7-20-91

Looking in the mirror, Ron Kirsh, in red, and Dave Kirsch, in blue, get started on transforming themselves into clowns. Perhaps more than the costume, a clown's face is

his trademark — usually a brightly-painted one. In picture at right, Ron and Dave are ready for the parade and waiting on the porch for the word to go to work.



Just clowning around ...

By Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writer

On most days, the home of Kay and John Sharp is just an average and humble abode.

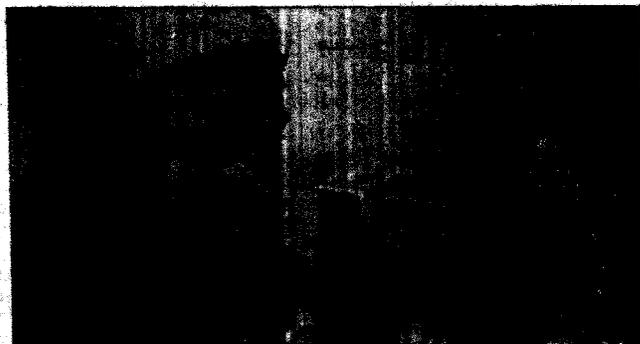
But, for one day for each of the past three years, the house at 20208 83rd St. is transformed.

It becomes the Clown House — a buffoon's bungalow, a pantomime's paradise, a mime's mecca, a real circus.

"As the children arrive, the house comes alive with color, happiness and fun," said Kay Kirsch Sharp, who shares the title — and wears the nose — of head clown with her husband. Not just any day will do.

The Clown House opens especially for the Bristol Parade. This year, it was Sunday, July 14.

The fun festivities start to unfold at



Nick Milligan gets painted by Kelly Milligan

about 11 a.m. as big people and little people — 24 in all — meet at the Clown House.

The Sharp's live across the street from Bristol School, where the parade always lines up.

Location was the big reason Sharp's, along with family and friends, decided to first join in the parade in 1988.

"It started out as a desire to be in the parade and we thought it would be a good opportunity for the kids to learn about entertainment and theater on a small scale," Kay Kirsch Sharp said.

Kay Kirsch Sharp is also a 4-H Clown Project leader now. The group will soon be making an appearance at the pediatrics ward of one of the local hospitals.

"I wanted to be a clown because the make people laugh and you can do goofy things and nobody knows who you are," said Erin Milligan, 14, who is part of the clown troupe along with her sister Kelly, 14, and brother Nicholas, 11.

John Sharp said the event is more about camaraderie than clowning.

"It's an activity that everybody, regardless of age, can participate in," Sharp said.



Clown make-up tips

So, you think any Bozo can be a clown? Here are some general make-up tips to create a cute clown.

- Types of Clown Make-up available at Furr By Us, 614 54th St.: Pancake, water soluble and grease paints. Be sure to read the directions.
- Draw on a paper an outline of what you want your face to look like.
- Start with a clean face and neck.
- Put cold cream on face and neck. Remove with tissue. This will close your pores and prevent the make-up colors from sinking in.
- The white base should be evenly applied to entire face, neck and ears, including those areas that will be painted with color paints.
- Lightly dust white painted face, neck and ears with talcum powder.
- Apply the appropriate colors to the planned areas of the face. You may want to use a black grease pencil to outline the colors.
- Dust entire face with powder, brushing off the excess. If done correctly, the painted face should be dry to the touch.



Kenosha News photos by Lisa Heifer

Being a clown can be serious work 7-20-91

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Jeff Kirsch is ready for fun

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When preparations are over, march in Bristol parade begins

Water rate hike next for Bristol

Customers of the Bristol Twp. Water Utility could increase in the coming year. They also will pay more for service.

Rates, which have remained unchanged since the township drilled its first well

joe soulak

approximately 20 years ago, will go up. The town board will ask the Public Service Commission for a rate increase.

Preliminary work on the increase was authorized last week by the town board. Gathering the data and preparing it for presentation to the commission could take anywhere from six months to one year, said town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

"We've been talking about a rate increase for 20 years, but no one ever did anything," she continued. "Our auditor has been urging an increase the past three years."

Also being considered is a requirement that all township residents served by water lines connect to the system.

There are 489 water customers in Bristol. There are more water customers than combined water-sewer users because some have their own septic tanks. There are also seven commercial customers at the I-94, Rte. 50 complex.

Quarterly water rates are \$15 for the first 5,000 gallons; 80 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 25,000 gallons; 60 cents per 1,000 for the following 170,000 gallons; and 45 cents per 1,000 for the subsequent 200,000 gallons.

Ehler and Associates will make a free

analysis of the Bristol Water Utility to prepare a PSC filing. Fee for the filing and appearance before the PSC will be on an hourly basis.

Also being considered by the town board is a water distribution study. The Milwaukee engineering consulting firm of Graef, Anhalt & Schloemer proposes doing the study for \$22,500. Provided will be a computer analysis and program to pinpoint areas of greatest water need, pressures, number of customers, need for new or larger lines and more water towers.

From this will come a five and 10-year improvement plan. Included will be suggestions on how to pay for the system. These range from mandatory connections for residents served by a water main, new connection fees and, of course, increased water rates.

"Is what we will get is an encyclopaedia on water systems," said Supv. Daniel Hohmeier.

According to Joseph Cantwell of the engineering firm, the main Bristol water tower has a capacity of 100,000 gallons. On an average summer day it handles 140,000 gallons, more on hotter days. Most of the water is for customers in the Bristol Industrial Park.

This is not unusual pumping rate, Cantwell said. He also said Bristol's fire insurance rate is not in jeopardy because pressures of at least 20 pounds are found in each line, as required by the state.

Cantwell said the water tower that needed painting three or four years ago needs it more than ever today. The longer

the township waits, the more potential problems, he said.

The town board voted 4-1 to delay start of the study by one meeting over the objection of Van Slochteren. She wants to begin the work immediately, saying the village has already waited too long. "We've been talking about this for six months to one year," she said. "It's time

to stop talking. Bristol is growing. We have to be ready."

Some of that growth will occur within the next year at I-94 and Hwy. AH and 203rd St. Planned is a subdivision of 48 single-family homes called Tuckaway Trails.

The delay was invoked at the request of Supv. William Lesnjak.

Red light club grows

Three new members have been added to the red light club in Bristol. They are members of the volunteer fire department. The three join two town constables in being allowed to have flashing red lights on their cars.

The additional red lights are for what are called first responders to an accident or emergency scene. "They meet the ambulance or police there," said town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. The request came from Fire Chief Edward Muhlenbeck.

"Red lights won't give these people any right to abuse any driving rules or privileges," the chairman said.

Supv. Donald Wienke agreed. "The Sheriff's Dept. opposes a lot of red lights coming down the road," he said. "There could be abuses. Down the road there

could be problems. A red light doesn't give anyone the right to break the law."

"Abuses will have to be addressed when they occur," said Supv. John Meyer. "If these people drive 80 miles per hour on Hwy. C we'll have to do something."

Van Slochteren and Wienke voted against allowing the additional red lights.

Giving the question a 3-2 favorable ruling were supervisors William Lesnjak, Daniel Hohmeier and Meyer.

Lesnjak's vote came minutes after being accepted as a one-year probationary member of the fire department. He was told at the time he could not vote on matters involving the fire department which might be viewed as a conflict of interest. Had that point been stressed, the red light question would have tied 2-2 and lost.

Boy, 14, back in mother's custody

A 14-year-old Bristol boy who supposedly struck his mother was released from custody and into her care on Friday.

The boy had been in custody since Wednesday in a Waukesha juvenile detention facility on charges of battery to his mother, disorderly conduct, burglary, curfew violation and two counts of criminal damage.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Graveley on Friday said his office decided not to file the battery charge against the boy. Graveley did file a delinquency petition alleging burglary, theft and criminal damage.

Court Commissioner Frank Parise released the youth, ordered electronic monitoring and placed him under house arrest, meaning he is not to leave his home without his mother.

Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies caught the boy after a brief chase outside the J&L Oil gas station, 24820 75th St., Salem.

The station manager reported \$480 worth of merchandise missing. Another youth involved eluded deputies.

Public defender John Moyer, attorney for the 14-year-old, entered denials to the petition's allegations. Parise said if a trial is held, it would be in front of Judge David Bastian. The 14-year-old is to appear in front of Parise again on July 25.

Graveley said Wednesday the 14-year-old was under court supervision stemming from being found delinquent in March on two counts of criminal damage.

Parise said he released the boy from custody because he cooperated with authorities and that there is a shortage of juvenile detention room.

The boy's mother asked Parise to order her son's friends to stay away from her house. Parise said that is accomplished if the boy obeys house arrest.

Petitions turn back Bristol apartments

Bristol won't get the 72-family apartment complex Robert Watring has wanted for six years. Residents are almost dancing in the street.

They opposed the three-building complex with petitions signed by 133 resi-

joe soulak

dents submitted to the town board in May. Many of them attended a July 2 Bristol Twp. Plan Commission meeting when the concept was rejected. They also showed up at a July 8 town board meeting to reinforce their opposition. The board voted 5-0 against the Watring plan. The County Board Land Use Committee did likewise at a July 10 meeting.

Watring has owned the property on the north side of Hwy. AH or 83rd St. at 196th Ave. for 15 years. He initially proposed a three-building complex known as Robin Hood Adult Community. This was later changed to apartments for all

ages. Watring said this was perceived as the greatest need in Bristol.

Residents of a nearby area of single-family homes did not agree. They petitioned the town board to rezone the property from R-11 multiple family to R-3 or R-4 single family. In approving the petition the town board asked the county to officially make this change.

This is the type of zoning seen as most compatible with the surrounding area.

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said this issue has been festering since 1976. That is when when Watring purchase the property with the condition it receive R-11 multiple family zoning. That was before countywide zoning became effective in Bristol Twp. in 1990 and property owners could request the zoning they wanted.

"In those years people got the type of zoning that would make them the most money," said Supv. Daniel Hohmeier.



The annual 4-H Fashion Explosion July 10 at Westosha Central High School saw 75 members enter sewing projects. At top are 18-and-older winners: Melissa Wenzell (left), Ellen Runge, Brenda Stohr and Sarah Daniels. Daniels and Runge will enter their garments in the State Fair competition. At bottom are winners of the 14-and-under age group, Allison Burgess, Ann Keen, Gretchen Kirchner, Holly Harris, Jada Daniels and Amy Glas. (Diane Jahnke photos)



Areas ban open burning

BRISTOL — Open burning is prohibited in the towns of Bristol, Salem and Somers and the village of Pleasant Prairie until further notice, town and village officials said today.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said the ban is necessary because of the extremely dry weather conditions. No open burning permits will be issued until ample rain is received, he said.

Bristol residents are still allowed to burn refuse in containers with screen tops.

Paul Gullbert, chief of Pleasant Prairie Fire and Rescue, said open burning will not be allowed in the village until the area gets a substantial amount of rainfall.

"A two-hour rainfall just won't do it," said Gullbert. He said the ban won't be lifted until the Department of Natural Resources determines that the dry conditions have been relieved.

Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boeing said town residents are allowed to burn in screen-topped containers, but open burning is prohibited.

Mike Ellison, Somers Fire Department, said all outdoor burning in the Town of Somers is prohibited until further notice. He said residents should not even cook on an outdoor grill unless it is done over a concrete or black-top surface.

Paris Town Chairman August Zirbel said he has not imposed a ban yet, but "If it stays dry like this, it would be a good idea."

No restrictions have been placed on campers at Bong State Recreation Area, according to Heather Miles, a Bong employee. Campfires are still being allowed, she said.

Sheila Siegler, Wheatland town clerk, said this morning no ban has been imposed in Wheatland yet, "but we are doing a rain dance."

FOES ARE FRIENDS—Two admitted political foes have joined forces.

Bristol activist Karen Gibson and town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren have joined to stage a tax revolt of sorts. Audrey called a special meeting of the town board July 11. Karen fired up the crowd to do something about tax assessments rising 25-40 percent annually. Even the town board was asked to put a limit on its budget.

Until now the two women say they have not seen eye to eye on anything else. "I've always fought Audrey because I didn't think she was right on a lot of things," Gibson said.

Van Slochteren offered to call the special meeting after getting lots of phone calls about taxes. "It's time to forget differences and work together for the same goal," the town chairman said. "This is for the good of everyone."

Ho Jo will add new type bar

Howard Johnson's motor lodge at I-94 and Rte. 50 will soon open a new bar called the Finish Line.

The premises has been re-issued a liquor license by the Bristol town board after the previous one by Denny's restaurant was not renewed.

In another liquor license matter, Tamara Horton has been approved as the new agent for the license held by the Pizza Factory near Howard Johnson's. It was learned an earlier license granted an agent did not comply with the law of being within 30 miles or 30 minutes of the premises.

See Chamber Lake story - over

See Over

Brunswick puts Soviets behind 9-ball, remembers Gulf troops

Brunswick Billiards is not going to put the Russians behind the 8-ball but the 9-ball.

Brunswick Billiards, a unit of the Brunswick Div. of Brunswick Corp., is shipping seven and possibly more pool/pocket billiard tables to the Soviet Union to be used in the European Pocket Billiard Federation's Senior and Junior Championships, Aug. 3 to 12, in Leningrad, soon to be renamed St. Petersburg again.

"Bringing these tables to the Soviet Union is part of our overall objective of bringing the sport to all parts of the world," said James Bakula, vice president and general manager of Brunswick Billiards.

The Russians play pocket billiards, but not the popular 9-Ball game that is universally accepted around the world for championship play. The Soviets play a game called Russian Pyramid, which is completely different.

"Everything is different," said Valdimir Levitin, Russia's top player who was the first Soviet to play in the World 9-Ball Championships held earlier this month in Las Vegas. His first trip to the United States was sponsored by Brunswick Billiards.

"Our tables are 12 feet long (versus the 9-foot Brunswick Gold Crown tables which are the standard for the industry), with bigger balls, smaller pockets and heavier cues," Levitin said.

Being unfamiliar with 9-Ball, playing it only for the second time, Levitin, 47, was able to win just one of 16 games in the World Championships and was eliminated in the first round.

"I like the game of 9-Ball very much," he said through a translator, "and I would love to play it all the time if only we had the tables for it. But I haven't played enough to grasp it."

It might be a different story if the World Championships were played on Soviet soil. "If we were playing Russian Pyramid, I think I could beat any American," he added.

"Before the Revolution, the game was very popular and then died down some before Glasnost," Levitin said. "But since Gorbachev came into power, everything has changed for the better. He even loves to play the game himself." After a 73-year ban on pool in the Soviet Union, the Russians now have their own billiard/pool organization.

Brunswick will be giving Gorbachev and Levitin and the estimated five million billiard players in the Soviet Union the opportunity to play 9-Ball very soon.

Brunswick has not forgotten the troops who are still stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Brunswick, which has been building pocket billiard/pool tables since 1845, is donating seven Century 9-foot pocket billiard tables along with complete playing equipment for each table, including Anheuser Busch table lights.

According to military officials, the number of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region in June has fallen to 65,000, about one-eighth of the force deployed for Operation Desert Storm.

The equipment is being shipped to the U.S. Military Sports Assn. for use by military personnel in Bahrain, an island off the coast of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf.

Brunswick Billiards is a unit of the Brunswick Div. of Brunswick Corp. Headquartered in Skokie, Brunswick Corp. serves worldwide markets in marine power, pleasure boating, recreation and defense/aerospace.

Taxpayers wanted to begin petition drives

7-23-91
Tax-oriented petitions are being circulated in Kenosha County plus Bristol Twp. and the Village of Pleasant Prairie.

The people who started it all soon hope there will be more.

They are Dennis Milutinovic and Atty. Sally Yule-Mengo, co-chairmen of the

joe soulak

Kenosha County Initiative Committee. It was formed three months ago to halt the rapid rise in taxes and real estate valuations.

Every township, town and village should have a tax issue on next spring's ballot, the two say.

Those on the ballot in Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and, hopefully, the county, ask for (1) the unit of local government to limit budget increases to the rate of inflation (about 5 percent) and (2) ask the county assessor to limit annual assessment increases to three percent.

If the unit of government cannot legally limit its budget or the assessment ceiling cannot be invoked, the petition asks the taxing body to go on record favoring the propositions. The petition then asks that body to appeal to state legislators for a change in the law.

"Our goal in Bristol Twp. is at least 1,000 signatures," said Karen Gibson, who is spearheading the local effort.

Countywide, the petition to limit assessment increases to three percent per year, has goal of 50,000 signatures.

Since there is no state or local elective offices on the ballot this fall, the referendums will wait until next spring. This will give proponents ample time to obtain the target number of signatures.

Spring elections usually bring out a large number of voters.

Results of the referendum are only advisory. The taxing body does not have to implement the change, even if voters are overwhelming in support.

"We're hoping for an outpouring of voter support when these issues appear on the ballot," Milutinovic said. "That way taxing bodies will be unable to ignore the results. That will apply the pressure to make changes."

More townships and communities need to get involved to make an impact on public officials, Milutinovic said. With petitions and sufficient signatures, every locale where petitions are circulated and presented to a unit of government will have one or both tax referendums on next spring's ballot. Additionally, there, hopefully, will be a countywide referendum.

"But none of this can happen without concerned residents," Milutinovic said. "Someone has to start it. We will help," he said referring to himself and Yule-Mengo. "Whether it is a handful of people or a whole room full, one or both of us will be there." No local referendum can appear on the ballot without petitions demanding it.

Even if callers only wish to find out how they can fight their own rising taxes, both will take calls. Yule-Mengo can be reached at (414) 652-2311. Milutinovic's number after 6 p.m. is (414) 652-8896.

Paul L. Burgess

Paul L. Burgess, 82, 6110 184th Ave., Bristol, died Friday (July 26, 1991) at his home.

A lifelong Bristol resident, he was born June 29, 1909, in Bristol, the son of E. Herman and Clara A. (Newbury) Burgess.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1936 and married the former Anna Bauman on Nov. 17, 1939, in Kenosha. He was a farmer.

He was a member of Bristol United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Harold, Bristol; three daughters, Ruth, New Port Richey, Fla.; Doris Grajewski, Madison, and Lois, Bristol; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by the Polnasek Funeral Home, Union Grove.

Craig Griffin

Craig Griffin, 61, Racine, died Saturday (July 27, 1991) at Shady Lawn West Nursing Home, 1703 60th St.

The son of James and Gertrude (Emling) Griffin, he was born Aug. 22, 1929, in Racine.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1946-49 and married Josephine Bonitati on Nov. 13, 1950.

He was a real estate developer, serving as vice president of Kenosha Land Inc., and vice president of Saybrook Inc.

From 1977-91, he owned and operated Griffin Electric Neon Sign Co.

Survivors are two sons, Casey, Schaumburg, Ill., and Paul, Davison, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Donald (Aileen) Annis; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on March 13, 1986.

The Wilson Funeral Home, Racine, is in charge of arrangements.

Car 'tries' at drive-through

7-23-91
Fire destroyed a car as it pulled up to a restaurant's drive-through window Saturday.

Randall L. Goodden, 39, Palmyra, was picking up food at the drive-through window at McDonald's, 12214 75th St., about 3:30 p.m. when his car became engulfed in flames.

Goodden told Sheriff's Deputies he has had problems with leaking oil.

The exterior on the west side of the building was damaged. The cost of the damage was unknown Monday.

Work starts for I-94 auto mall

7-19-91
Site preparation is under way for the 115,000-square-foot auto mall proposed by Ralph Mauro, Mount Prospect, Ill., to be built on 60 acres on the west I-94 frontage road south of Highway 50, adjacent to the Factory Outlet Centre. A number of auto

dealerships, each with its own showroom, are to be housed under one roof. Also planned is a boutique shop, monitors playground for children and a shuttle bus to nearby shopping areas.



Bob Smith



Bob Stenman



Bob Horton



Bob Jambols



Bob Matson



Bob Carney

On the importance of being Bob

7-21-91

"The Bob Book" includes responses by a panel of Bobs to a questionnaire designed to disclose their Bobness. Famous and not-so-famous Bobs, 219 of them from all over the country, participated. While two were from Wisconsin, none were Kenoshans. So the News consulted its own local panel for answers to the very same questionnaire:

- Robert L. (Bob) Smith, county surveyor
- R.C. (Bob) Stenman, vice president, Snap-on Tools
- Robert (Hay Bob) Horton, gourmet hay dealer
- Robert (Bob) Jambols, district attorney
- E. Robert (Bob) Matson, health care administrator
- Robert J. (Bob) Carney, police inspector

Here are some of their answers:

Why do you prefer to be called Bob?

Matson: "If people I don't know call me Robert, I know my mother has spoken to them first....Actually I prefer, 'Hello, handsome!'"

Carney: "It's what my wife calls me when it's supptime."

Stenman: "It is neutral as to race, religion, status, wealth or other things

which can constrain social relationships."

What does it mean to be Bob?

Smith: "It means you're a little older, somewhat funloving and a bit conservative. Most Bobs like outdoor recreation."

Jambols: "Not being whimsical. Bobs are very practical."

Horton: "Personal pride in being reliable."

Did you ever meet a Bob you didn't like?

Jambols: "Yes, but it turned out his name was really Richard. He just called himself Bob so people wouldn't realize what a jerk he was."

What's your idea of a great weekend?

Stenman: "Naps surrounded by physical activities which test the limits of an aging body."

Matson: "Walking to a church which has a great organ, then walking home again."

What's the handiest thing you do?

Carney: "Tinker."

Smith: "Plan and organize things...but it should be fun."

Matson: "Make dinner reservations."

What kind of behavior in others

makes you uncomfortable?

Jambols: "I feel a small measure of discomfort when people scream and shout obscenities at me."

Carney: "Arrogance!"

What is the most important thing you know about women?

Horton: "They know how to maneuver me."

Smith: "Isn't it strange that it takes almost a lifetime for men to discover that women basically want the same things that they do?"

What did you want to grow up to be?

Carney: "A policeman."

Stenman: "Growing up has not been a priority, either then or now."

Smith: "An engineer, like my Dad."

What philosophy should a father pass on to his children?

Jambols: "Accept responsibility for who you are and what you do."

Horton: "Never quit loving."

What's your favorite...?

Book?

Horton: "Bible."

Matson: "The (British) Automobile Association's 'Book of British Villages.'"

Carney: "War and Peace."

Movie?

Horton: "Sound of Music."

Jambols: "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice."

Stenman: "Blazing Saddles."

Breakfast cereal?

Matson: "Homemade Swiss Muesli."

Carney: "Shredded wheat."

Stenman: "Ugh!!"

Car?

Stenman: "'81 Alpha."

Smith: "original Olds Toronado."

Jambols: "Mercury Bobcat."

Song?

Jambols: "I Wanna Be Bobby's Girl."

Horton: "Til the End of Time."

Smith: "Strauss' Emperor Waltz."

Sandwich?

Matson: "Dagwood from Boogie's Diner in Georgetown, D.C."

Horton: "Bacon, lettuce and tomato on rye."

Drink?

Stenman: "25-year-old green Chartreuse."

Carney: "Pepsi."

News anchorperson?

Smith: "Anybody except Sam Donaldson."

Matson: "Bernard Shaw, CNN."

Bristol tempers flare at meeting Septage brings anger to Bristol meet

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 7-21-91

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren Tuesday took Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., and former town chairman Noel Elfering to task for comments and written statements about the application of septage waste on her farm last year.

In a statement read at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Van Slochteren labeled comments by the two as slander, lies and innuendos.

She called a "false accusation," Kordecki's Feb. 4 letter to the Plan Commission which

allegedly stated she and Wilma Dyson of Western Sewerage had reaped monetary gains from the septage applications. And she accused Elfering of perjuring himself at a recent Board of Review hearing by stating that thousands and thousands of gallons and hundreds of truckloads of septage were applied to fields on the Van Slochteren farm that are next to his fence line.

Van Slochteren said between Aug. 25 and Dec. 1 of last year, 57 truckloads totalling between 60,000 and 75,000 gallons of septage were spread and never closer than 750 feet to the property line. She also stated

that, contrary to allegations, the state Department of Natural Resources had not issued any citations for violations of her septage application permit.

Several times during the reading of the statement, Kordecki interrupted Van Slochteren in an attempt to respond. She repeatedly gavelled him down and advised him that he was out of order.

After the meeting, Kordecki criticized Van Slochteren for reading just a portion of a recent DNR letter. By taking it out of context, Kordecki said, Van Slochteren gave a misleading impression of the DNR's position.

By Mary Sullivan

7-21-91

Official town business took a back seat to flared tempers at the July 23 meeting of the Bristol town board.

With a brief slate of routine matters on the agenda, the lively 45-minute gathering was peppered with accusations and counter-accusations regarding a lingering dispute between chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and her neighbors, Anthony Kordecki and former town chairman Noel Elfering.

In a formal statement as chairman, Van Slochteren lashed out against both parties for statements they had issued on the subject of the application of septage to the Van Slochteren farm. Kordecki responded with repeated outbursts in

objection to her remarks and threatened with expulsion from the meeting.

Kordecki voiced concern over proper posting of notice for town board meetings. He urged by board members that attempts are made to dodge versial issues and proper served.

Grant denied - Supervisor Hohmeier reported that the George Rehabilitation District denied grant money from the Department of Natural Resources. He stated the lake would not be bered for state assistance until sion control ordinance was He urged the board to begin eration of such a plan.

FEUDING & FIGHTING—It's like the famous feud between the Hatfields and McCoys. And its taking place in rural Bristol Twp. On one side is the Van Slochterens, owner of a 200-acre

_____ _____
joe soulak 8-13-91

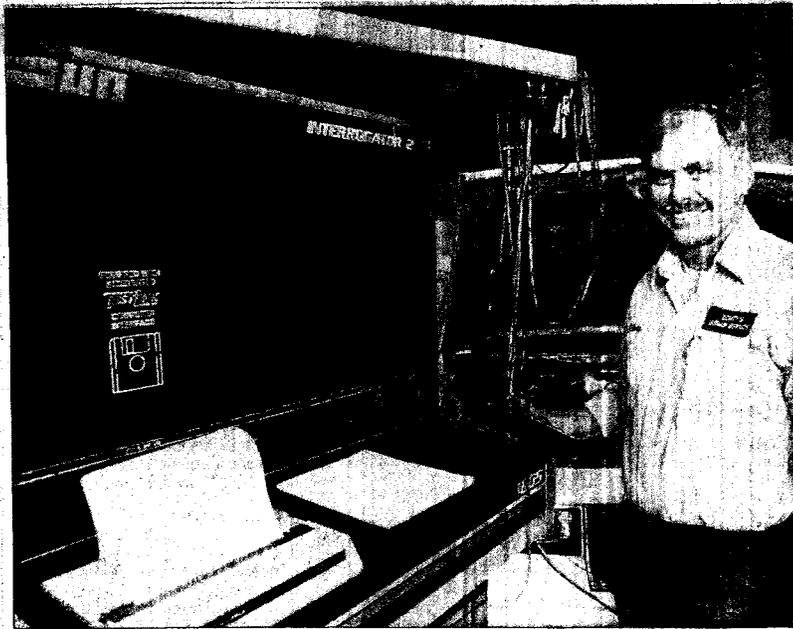
farm. She became Bristol town chairman after defeating neighboring farmer Noel Elfering in an election two years ago.

He's on her case every chance he gets. That's politics.

On the other side is another neighbor, Anthony Kordecki. He owns an 80-acre spread. Tony has publically taken the Van Slochterens to task for allowing septic septage to be spread on their farm last fall. At a town meeting last month he became so loud and boisterous Audrey gaveled him out of order three times.

"It's really a shame," the town chairman said. "Our families were such good friends. My son plowed his fields. Once, Tony drove miles in Arizona to see us when we were visiting there."

What's behind this? Refusal of the Van Slochterens to sell their farm two years ago to Brainerd International for a racetrack. Both Kordecki and Elfering say that refusal cost them at least \$500,000 and a chance to become



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Monty Lowrey of Monty's Auto Repair is eager to try the computer analyzer

Auto analysis project is an act of charity

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Suppose you operate an auto repair shop and are considering the purchase of a \$30,000 state-of-the-art computer analyzer. Wouldn't you like the opportunity to see the equipment in action before you signed the sales contract?

That's how Monty Lowrey, owner of Monty's Auto Repair, 8327 199th Ave., felt, so he made the following proposal to Dennis Peach, sales representative for Sun Electric Corp.: If the company would make one of its modular, computer analyzers available for a day and provide a technician to operate it, Lowrey would offer complete engine analysis and problem diagnosis for \$10 per customer instead of the usual \$30 to \$40. And he would donate half of the proceeds to the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and half to the Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center on Highway C east of Highway 45.

Peach said the company liked the idea so much that it not only plans to take part in the promotion in Bristol but may also offer

"Our primary purpose is to see how we like the engine analyzer and to raise some revenue for the Fire Department and senior center."

Monty Lowrey

the promotion as an incentive to other potential customers.

"We expect to run 40 to 50 cars and small trucks through the battery of diagnostic tests in a single day," Lowrey said. "The company said its catalog of floppy discs can provide data on virtually every vehicle sold in the United States. So we will get a chance to see how good the equipment is and our customers will get a complete engine diagnosis at a bargain price that is tax deductible to boot."

The Modular Computer Analyzer is manufactured by Sun Electric at its plant in Crystal

Lake, Ill. The computer's programs are designed to provide step-by-step instructions as they take the auto mechanic through the procedures for isolating and identifying potential problems and telling what specific repair procedures to take.

The analyzer then prints out a complete explanation of the problem as well as suggested repairs, including parts numbers, so the repair shop can file it for future reference and the customer can take a copy with him.

Peach said it takes between 15 and 20 minutes to conduct a complete battery of tests on most vehicles. Lowrey said people who run their vehicles through the testing are under no obligation to have repairs made at his shop.

"Our primary purpose is to see how we like the engine analyzer and to raise some revenue for the Fire Department and senior center," he said.

Lowrey has scheduled the diagnostic testing experiment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 10. For advance appointments, call 857-7777.

KENOSHA COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
ORDINANCE NO. 31
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 12 OF THE MUNICIPAL
CODE OF KENOSHA
COUNTY, WISCONSIN, WITH
REFERENCE TO ZONING
That the map referred to in
Section 12.02-12(a) of the
Kenosha County General Zoning
and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning
Ordinance be amended as
follows:
That Parcel #35-4-121-083-0145-1
located in the southwest quarter
of Section 8, Township 1 North,
Range 21 East, Town east which
be changed from R-11 Multiple
Family Residential District to
A-2 General Agricultural District
and C-1 Lowland Resource
Conservancy District (as
amended based on the attached
Findings of Fact). For information
purposes only, this property
is located on the north side of
County Trunk Highway "AH"
(83rd Street) at the intersection
of 19th Avenue.
ROBERT D. WATRING-Owner
Description:
The following described lands
are to be rezoned to A-2 General
Agricultural District excluding
the excavated pond area which
is to be placed in the C-1 Low-
land Resource Conservancy Dis-
trict. Part of the northeast quar-
ter of the southwest quarter of
Section 8, Township 1 North,
Range 21 East, beginning at the
intersection of the north line
right-of-way of County Trunk
Highway "AH" (83rd Street) and
the west line of said quarter
quarter section; thence north 440
feet; thence east 396 feet to the
center line of 19th Avenue;
thence south along the center
line 379.50 feet; thence west 183
feet; thence south 143 feet;
thence west 70.99 feet; thence
south to the north right-of-way
line of County Trunk Highway
"AH" (83rd Street); thence
West 144 feet to the point of
beginning; also part of the
northwest quarter of the
southwest quarter beginning at
the southwest corner of
Certified Survey Map #594;
thence south 33 feet; thence east
to a point 370.25 feet east of the
east line 19th Avenue; thence
south to the north right-of-way
line of County Trunk Highway
"AH" (83rd Street); thence east
along said line to the east line of
said quarter quarter section;
thence north to a point 132 feet
south of the southeast corner of
Lot 10, Gaines Addition to
Bristol Subdivision; thence west
to the northeast corner of
Certified Survey Map # 58;
thence south 166.35 feet; thence
West 220.5 feet to the point of
beginning, subject to 19th Avenue
on the east side. This de-
scription is for rezoning purposes
only, and is intended to
extend to the centerline of 19th
Avenue and County Trunk High-
way "AH" (83rd Street), 7.942
acres.

Approved By:
Stanley Kerkman, Chairman
Fred C. Schmalfeldt
Douglas Noble
Richard E. Hart
L. J. O'Malley
TOWN OF BRISTOL/
ROBERT WATRING
Parcel # 35-4-121-083-0145-1
SW ¼, S8, T1N, R21E
Findings of Fact
1. That the petition was sub-
mitted by the citizens of the Town
of Bristol to change the zoning on
this parcel in question from R-11
Multiple Family Residential Dis-
trict to R-3 or R-4 Urban Single
Family Residential District and
that the petition was submitted
to the Town Board of Bristol and
that the Town Board did, in fact,
vote to endorse and recommend
such a change to this county
Land Use Committee.
Furthermore, that there was
some discussion on the Town
Board of endorsing a change to
an A-3 or C-1 rezoning but that
they did adopt the suggestions in
the petition from the citizens and
that they did, in fact, recom-
mend a rezoning to R-3 or R-4.
2. That there are a lot of un-
resolved questions with respect
to the extent of the floodplain, as
well as the historic landfill on
the property, so that there is
some question as to whether
either multi-family or single-
family is suitable for this partic-
ular parcel of land.
3. That there was constructive
notice given to Mr. Watring, that
he is here tonight, that he is
represented by counsel, and that
he did have an opportunity to
present his views to this commit-
tee.
Further, that, until some of
these unresolved questions are
definitively resolved to the satis-
faction of the county, it would be

Bristol boy admits to burglary

7-28-91

A 14-year-old Bristol boy who supposedly struck his mother July 16 admitted to other charges on Friday in an agreement that dropped a third charge.

Judge David Bastian is to sentence the boy on a date to be determined.

The boy admitted to burglary and criminal damage to property in the July 17 burglary of the J&L Oil Inc. station, 24820 75th St. The District Attorney's office dropped a theft charge.

Juveniles admit or deny, rather than plead guilty, no contest or not guilty, to charges against them.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Graveley has said his office decided not to file against the boy a charge of battery to the mother. Graveley said Friday the agreement with the boy did not require him to reveal the name of another person involved in the burglary.

The boy told Court Commissioner Frank Parise he knew the other person's first name and part of his last name but nothing else about him. "He was supposedly on the run from Kenosha," the boy said.

The boy's mother also said she didn't know the other person. "My son said he met him the night he ran away," the mother said.

Parise said Judge Bastian could sentence the boy to as much as two years at the Ethan Allen School at Wales, probation and community service.

The boy's mom told Parise there have not been problems with the boy since he appeared in court a week ago. "That's good to hear," Parise said. "I don't hear that very often."

Parise continued house arrest for the boy. That means he is not to leave home without his mother.

In the public interest for this land to be rezoned to its current use, which is A-2 for the land and C-1 for the pond, and that based on all of the above plus the comments made at this public hearing the committee may entertain a motion based on these findings to make such a recommendation to the County Board. That would then give an opportunity at some later time to have more developed hearing from Mr. Watring in which he could present his case more fully to this committee.
Supervisor Noble made a motion that the Land Use Committee concur with the recommendation of Corporation Counsel to recommend to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors that the rezoning request of the Town of Bristol on Parcel #35-4-121-083-0145-1 be approved in the public interest from R-11 Multiple Family Residential District to A-2 General Agricultural District and C-1 Lowland Resource Conservancy District, as amended to reflect its present use, based on the findings of fact as stated by Corporation Counsel. Motion seconded by Supervisor Schmalfeldt. Ayes 4. Supervisor Lindgren voted against the motion. Motion carried. July 27, 1991

Land zoning changed

Owner planned apartments

By Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writer 7-24-91

After some two hours of debate and unraveling a tangled web of proposed amendments, the County Board voted Tuesday to rezone a town of Bristol property against the wishes of the owner.

In a 17-9 vote, the board changed the zoning on the 7-acre parcel at 83rd Street and 195th Avenue in the town of Bristol from R-11 Multi-Family Residential District to C-1 Conservancy and A-2 Agricultural Districts.

Voting against the change were Supervisors Terry Rose, Raffael Montemurro, Louis Cairo, Robert Carbone, Robert Wirch, Wayne Koessl, Ronald Johnson, Richard Lindgren and Charles Huck.

The land is owned by Robert Watring, 517 Sheridan Road. He purchased the former farm and town dump in 1976 with the intention of building apartments. He announced plans last year to build apartment buildings totaling 88 units, since downscaled to 72 units. He owes about \$3,000 in back taxes on the property.

Watring applied at the county Planning and Development Department on June 28 for a zoning

permit to start the project. The department put a 30-day hold on the permit pending the result of the town's petition to change the zoning.

Watring's attorney, Donald Mayew, said after the meeting that his client will wait to see if the permit is granted by July 28, the deadline for the department to rule on the permit after the 30-day hold.

"If the permit is not issued, we will be in court asking for a writ of mandamus to require the county to issue the permit," Mayew said.

The rezoning came about after 132 Bristol residents petitioned the town in May to change the zoning on Watring's property to R-4 Urban Single-Family Residential District.

Residents say apartments are

unsuitable for the area that is mainly single-family homes. Among other concerns are more flooding problems, contamination from the former dump site, added parking and strain on the schools.

The Town Plan Commission denied the petition but it was endorsed by the Town Board and sent to the county Land Use Committee.

At a meeting Monday, the Land Use Committee voted to change the zoning to its current use, C-1 and A-2, and hold a hearing at a later date to determine questions about the floodplain and environmental safety of the former dump.

During the board meeting, Mayew chastised the county for what he said was a failure to follow procedures, such as filing the petition with the county Clerk's office and notifying Watring of meetings.

1991 Assessments

Municipality	1990 value	1991 value	% change
Genoa City	\$53,800	\$58,500	8.53
Brighton	50,143,700	54,738,100	9.18
Wheatland	82,578,500	102,918,200	11.17
Paddock Lake	76,268,000	86,178,000	13
Silver Lake	49,481,900	54,798,100	10.78
Randall	151,061,000	178,498,400	18.19
Twin Lakes	212,470,000	244,137,800	14.9
Bristol	212,074,800	231,942,800	8.37
Paris*	\$91,469,400	\$95,798,700	4.73
Salem*	244,023,800	281,998,900	15.56
Somers*	227,348,600	253,897,500	11.64
Pl. Prairie*	401,102,600	512,397,500	27.75
Kenosha*	1,715,681,345	1,960,130,300	14

* 1991 value is an estimate, because appeal process has not been completed.

DNR says dumping was proper

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren has been exonerated of charges by two of her neighbors that thousands of

Joe Soutak

gallons of seepage containing possible, disease-bearing viruses were dumped on the fields of her farm last fall.

Van Slochteren and her husband, John, own a 200-acre farm adjoining two political foes, Anthony Kordecki and former Town Chairman Noel Elfring. Both accused the Van Slochterens of allowing the seepage to be spread on their farm fields that otherwise might have gone to the town of Bristol sewage treatment plant, reaping untold financial benefits and doing this without proper approval of Natural Resources (DNR).

Following a DNR hearing June 25, DNR enforcement officer Charles Koessl even said there may have been some concern about his agency's initial approval, but there is no violation. He also said further land application of

seepage could be allowed if all legal requirements are met.

Until last summer, Western Sewage of Antioch hauled seepage to the Bristol treatment plant. Between June and October, owner Wilma Tyson paid the town \$1,174.22 for this privilege. With a struggling company, she said she no longer could afford the cost, which was \$67.89 per 1,000 gallons.

She approached the Van Slochterens' friends for many years when the town chairman taught the Tyson children in school. The Van Slochterens had some government set-aside land that was not planted last fall.

Between Aug. 25 and Dec. 1, Western Sewerage applied 57 half-full truck loads of seepage to the Van Slochteren land, the town chairman said.

"This was at no cost to Western because we were friends and wanted to help a struggling company run by a wife whose husband had died a few years earlier," the town chairman said.

Kordecki and Elfring began a campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

He said, according to a tape recording she has: "Thousands and thousands of gallons. All last year. Right next to my fence line." She called that "an outright lie."

Van Slochteren said neither she nor her husband had any direct involvement with the DNR during the time seepage was applied to their farm field, no matter what may have been implied. She said Western Sewerage applied for and received all necessary written and verbal approvals.

When Van Slochteren read a two-page type-written statement about this matter at last week's town meeting, she was interrupted several times by Kordecki. The town chairman tried to ignore this, gaveling him out of order several times.

"Temper really flared," she said afterwards. "It looks like I ignited a small atomic bomb. I wanted the people to know this matter had been cleared up. It generated a lot of publicity last winter. But his man just went bananas."

The Kordeckis and Van Slochteren were once good family friends. So was Elfring when he was town chairman and Van Slochteren was a supervisor. A feud developed between the adjoining farm families when the Van Slochterens refused to sell their land to Brainerd International Speedway for a racetrack. Kordecki and Elfring say this refusal cost them more than one-half million dollars each.

Bristol borrows money to pay for closing old landfill

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 7-30-91

BRISTOL — The Town Board unanimously voted at a special meeting Monday to borrow \$275,000 for closure of the old town landfill, 194th Avenue at 86th St. and for engineering work in Utility District I.

Of the total, \$204,175 is earmarked for payment for capping the six acre landfill, which was closed in January, 1990.

The remaining \$70,825 will pay for engineering and design work

on a sewer interceptor on County Highway AH between State Highway 45 and the sewer plant on 195th Avenue.

The 10-year loan from First National Bank, Kenosha, was borrowed at a 6.9 percent rate and becomes part of the tax levy in 1992.

The loan is pre-payable without penalty.

It brings the town's total indebtedness to \$3,760,548.

Up to 50 percent of the costs might be reimbursed by the

state, supervisors said.

In other business, board members discussed development of a recycling plan to comply with state law. No formal action was taken.

The town currently has a \$15,000 state grant for recycling use this year.

Supervisors discussed using some of that for a wood chipper to comply with a part of the law banning yard waste from landfills in 1992.

The law gives municipalities

the option for curbside pickup or a drop-off site for recyclables from glass, paper, tin and aluminum cans to plastics.

"The system will be a drop-off site in our town," said Audrey Van Slochteren, town chairman.

The possibility of using the old sewer plant, on the southwest corner of 81st Street and 195th Avenue, as a drop-off site, was discussed.

Supervisors said they would have a public meeting with

neighbors near the plant to discuss the impact of it being adjacent to the residential neighborhood.

Among possible site improvements would be a five-foot bermed facing residential lots. Recyclables like glass and cans would be required to be emptied and washed before acceptance by supervisors.

The town-owned site is favored by the board because costs associated with buying property and site improvements

Gold medalist Cress takes a bow

By Mary Sullivan
7-29-91

At age 70, bowman Bill Cress set his sights on the U.S. Seniors Archery Olympics in Syracuse, N.Y. His aim was right on target as he claimed the gold medal, outscoring his nearest competitor by over 200 points. He tallied 2,544 out of a possible 2,700 points.

"It was great, they played 'On Wisconsin' and I got tears in my eyes," said Cress of his national achievement.

A native of Kenosha and 25-year resident of Bristol, Cress is no stranger to competition, whether organized or out in the wilds, at home or abroad. He is a member of the Kenosha Bowmen and practices daily at his home or on the club's Bristol range.

While competing with his junior high school team in Kenosha in 1934, Cress fashioned his own bow out of hickory stave. The project cost him about 25 cents, and its benefits have been paying off ever since.

Years of daily practice paid off

during his 20-year career in the U.S. Navy. He was sent on several shoots where he both hit his mark and left it. In 1952, he established an archery club near Tokyo while he was stationed at a nearby base. In the meantime, he was also zeroing in on Claire, a Red Cross worker and now his wife of nearly 40 years.

His Navy travels took him as far away as South Africa, and in 1956 he established the Southern Border Archery Association in southern California. By 1959, his target was retirement and a point closer to home, but the bow would not be put to rest.

He has competed steadily in numerous shoots, earning many awards and logging many miles.

Only Mother Nature could interfere with his winning ways when he traveled "down under" last year for the World Archery Tournament in Australia. The competitors waded through one of the continent's worst rainy seasons ever, fighting off leeches and never getting a chance to shoot.

Although denied a shot at a world trophy, Cress boasts a menagerie of wild things — bear, Russian boar, moose, elk and, of course, deer — that have fallen prey to his keen eye and sharp shooting.

The feisty boar, he says, posed the greatest challenge.

"They got a long husk and they'll put you right up a tree in a hurry," he said.

However, the economics of boar hunting could tear a hole in anyone's wallet. "You can buy a pig off a farm a lot cheaper than you can hunt one," he said.

During a stint at a Canadian bear camp, Cress brought hunters to and from the stands and regularly came face-to-face with resident bruins.

"Bear are fairly timid," he said,

"they'll run from you. They're even more timid than a deer."

Cress' love and respect for wildlife and the environment resulted in his role as chairman of the Wisconsin State Conservation Congress for 10 years and director of the Wisconsin Bowhunter Organization for eight years.

Although he also hunts with a gun on occasion, he describes bowhunting as much more satisfying and humane.

"The deer's got a lot better chance and it's a lot more humane because there's no bleeding to death," he said.

Cress offers advice to novice bowmen or bowwomen to join a club such as the Kenosha Bowmen to gain experience and be guided by expert archers.



Bill Cress, Bristol, earned the gold medal at the Senior Archery Olympics in Syracuse, NY. He outscored his nearest opponent by more than 200 points. (Mary Sullivan photo)

Bristol looks at water rates, more customers

7-30-91

Bristol Twp. will get a water distribution study to determine who gets water, who needs it and who will need it.

The township water system currently has 489 customers. Many are water-only customers because they have their own septic systems.

Additionally, there are seven commercial customers at the I-94, Rte. 50 complex.

Within the coming year a new subdivision of 48 homes at I-94 and Hwy. AH and 203rd St. will require water service. The new complex will be called Tuckaway Trails.

With continued growth in the township, town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren feels it inevitable more homes and businesses.

Being discussed by the town board is a requirement that all residents connect to the township water system.

These and a number of other factors are being the \$22,500 water distribution study by the Milwaukee consulting firm of Graef, Anhalt & Schloemer. It will take six months to one year.

Separate from the study is a pending request to the state Public Service Commission for a water rate increase.

Rates have been unchanged since the first township well was drilled 20 years ago. They are as low as \$15 per quarter for the first 5,000 gallons.

Ehler and Associates will make a free analysis of the Bristol Water Utility in preparation for a Public Service Commission filing. Paperwork leading to the filing and appearance before the commission will be on an hourly basis.

The rate increase request will be made within the next six months. It takes two or three months for the PSC to analyze and approve the request.

Man fined in boat theft case

7-31-91

A Bristol auto salesman pleaded no contest Tuesday in a boat theft case.

Richard Paddock, 49, Antioch, Ill., was fined \$600 by Judge Michael Fisher for misdemeanor counts of receiving stolen property and altering identification marks.

Paddock made the plea in a plea bargain that reduced the first charge from felony receiving stolen property and led to dismissal of a felony theft charge.

The criminal complaint said Paddock on June 20 helped two men unload a boat and trailer at Paddock Auto Sales, highways 45 and V, Bristol. He then allegedly hooked up the trailer and boat to a pickup truck driven by David M. Cannon, 34, Antioch.

Cannon drove away and was later stopped by sheriff's deputies, who noticed no identification marks on the boat, motor and trailer, the complaint said. When a boat identification number was uncovered, deputies discovered it had been reported stolen on May 15 in Lake Zurich, Ill.

Cannon said Paddock gave him the boat to have it appraised. Paddock said Cannon was hauling the boat to Paddock's house because the boat was too expensive to leave at the auto lot.

Charges against Cannon of receiving stolen property, theft and altering identification marks were dismissed Tuesday.

8-7-91
Michael Parker, 18, 18700 102nd St., Bristol, is to have an Aug. 18 preliminary hearing on a burglary charge. He was released on a \$2,500 signature bond.

As far as I am concerned, the Bristol town board, several members are entirely nuts. They have abused their power, and they're totally, totally nuts. S & G

THANK YOU

8-2-91

We wish to thank the Bristol Fire Department for their prompt action, family, friends and church for their support during the recent fire at our home.

Wayne & Ruth Shipton



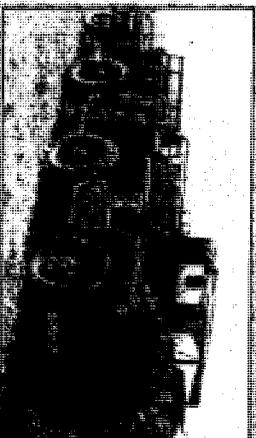
Mark Sponkey prepares to see up one of the tanks at the Kenosha Military Museum.



Sunday sings 'Tanks for the Memories'

THE KENOSHA MILITARY MUSEUM, located at 1000 N. Lincoln St., is proud to present the Kenosha Military Museum's "Tanks for the Memories" exhibit. The exhibit features a collection of World War II tanks, including a M4 Sherman, a M3 Lee, and a M24 Chaffin.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 481-1234.



percent of the population in a similar condition. "It's a sad state of affairs," says Dr. [Name], "but it's a reality that we must face."

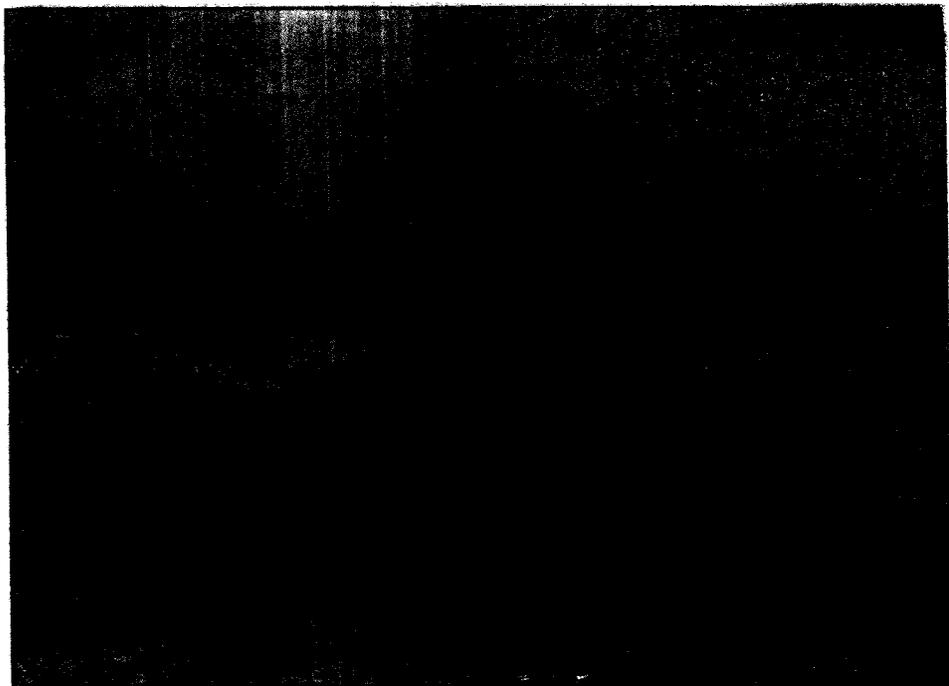
The exhibit is a must-see for anyone interested in military history. It provides a unique opportunity to see these powerful machines up close and personal.

Many of the tanks are in excellent condition and are ready for display. The exhibit is a testament to the bravery and sacrifice of our military heroes.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 481-1234.

The Kenosha Military Museum is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the history of the military. It is a place where we can learn about the sacrifices of our heroes and the impact of war on our society.

Mark Sponkey is a local historian and author. He has written several books on the history of Kenosha and the military. He is currently working on a book about the tanks in the exhibit.



Road hog

73091

Somewhere inside the 60 tons of material making up this M60 tank, Mark Sondag is at the controls. Sondag started The Kenosha Military Museum seven years ago on I-94 just north of the Illinois-Wisconsin line. See Page 8 for a story and more photos. — Photo by Joe Shuman

Wagner-Malloy sworn in as judge

8-2-91
*'Brighton girl
makes good,'
Collins says*

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer

Mary K. Wagner-Malloy apparently has the right constitution to be circuit court judge.

Speakers at Wagner-Malloy's swearing-in ceremony Thursday referred to the U.S. Constitution and the traits that will make the Kenosha woman a good judge.

"I'm sure she'll carry with her to the bench the values of integrity, honesty and commitment to people," said County Executive John Collins.

Collins said those values were instilled in the former teacher, Kenosha County clerk and attorney as she grew up in western Kenosha County.

"The program says we're here for the investiture of Mary K. Wagner-Malloy," he said. "It should have been renamed, 'Brighton Girl Makes Good.'"

About 240 people attended the 45-minute ceremony held in the courthouse courtroom where John Malloy, was a judge.

Wagner-Malloy's late husband, William Bablitch, state Supreme Court justice, administered the oath of office to Wagner-Malloy, 42, most recently a state tax commissioner.

Bablitch traced the responsibilities of the newest judge to the U.S. Constitution and, further, to Runnymede, England. There, on June 15, 1215, a group of English barons forced King John to sign the Magna Carta, guaranteeing certain rights to citizens.

"Today, Mary K. Wagner-Malloy becomes a guardian of the rules of law," said Bablitch. "She has the wisdom, understanding and sensitivity to people to carry out her awesome responsibility."

Wagner-Malloy said she was told 14 years ago as a newly elected state legislator, to read, re-read and read again the U.S. Constitution.

"If I want to be a good judge, I have to know the Constitution's scope of authority, a judge's limitations and the rights granted to individuals," she said.

"I don't want everyone here to think this is a celebration of one person's hopes. It's a celebration of the Constitution."



INVESTITURE

JUDGE MARY WAGNER-MALLOY

August 1, 1991

CALL TO ORDER

Joseph Cierack
Chief Bailiff

OPENING OF COURT

Honorable Bruce E. Schroeder
Deputy Chief Judge 2nd Dist.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

James Smelcer
State Commander PLAV

COUNTY BOARD

Robert Carbone
Chairman of Judiciary & Law

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

John Collins
Kenosha County Executive

ADMINISTERING OATH

Honorable William A. Bablitch
Wisconsin Supreme Court Judge

PRESENTATION KENOSHA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Attorney Katherine A. Lingle
President Bar Association

COMMENTS

Honorable Mary Wagner-Malloy
Circuit Judge, Branch 6

ADJOURNMENT

Honorable Bruce E. Schroeder

Longtime area family planning 65th reunion

8-1-91

On Sunday, descendants of Capt. Evangelist and Elisabeth (Rowling) Gillmore, early settlers in Kenosha County, will meet for their 65th family reunion at Hansen Park in Bristol.

The first reunion was in 1926 and involved the families of Fred and Anna Gillmore and Nellie and Eugene Hawkins. Fred and Nellie were the children of Evangelist and Elisabeth Gillmore.

Dorothy Gillmore, 7819 Pershing Blvd., said the first gathering was at the Eugene Hawkins farm.

"It was kind of ironic because both Fred and Nellie had been dead for several years — he died in 1914 and she in 1919."

Dorothy says the Hawkins family no longer attends, so it is purely a Gillmore family reunion now.

Fred and Anna Gillmore had 10 children — eight boys and two girls: Benjamin, Evangelist, Robert, Byron, Earl, George, Leo, Charles, Della and Lena. Twins Leo Gillmore and Lena Edquist, 91, are the sole survivors. Both live in the



LET
GEORGE
DO IT

George
Sovitzky

Kenosha area.

"I believe the first Sunday in August has always been the designated day for the reunions," Dorothy says. "They were held at the homes of various family members for a number of years, but then they became too large."

"For many years it was held at Fox River Park, and for the last 10 or 15 years at either Hansen Park or Bristol Woods Park."



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passafiume

91-year-old twins Lena Edquist and Leo Gillmore

Cracker Barrel sign approved

8-2-91

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

A variance to allow an 80-foot tower sign on the Highway 50-1-94 corridor for Cracker Barrel Store, Inc. was approved Thursday by the County Board of Adjustments.

The company plans to build a restaurant with gift shops on the 1-94 west frontage road, just north of Highway 50 at 71st Street.

The approved sign will be 15 feet higher than the 65-foot height limit and 112 square feet larger than the 600 total square footage allowed.

Members granted the variance based on the location and size of the business.

Dennis Larson, of Cracker Barrel, said company officials estimated other tower signs in the area that were built in the Town of Bristol before the town adopted county zoning were up to 120 feet tall. Some were below 80 feet.

"We would not be the highest, nor the lowest in the area," he said.

Larson said the 80-foot height was necessary for motorists to see the sign from as far away as a half-mile and have safe access across lanes and onto the exit ramp.

Audrey Van Slochteren,

Bristol town chairman said the town board approved the sign, although its plan commission recommended denial.

Anything lower than 80 feet would be lost in the view of the higher signs, she said. "Those in front should never have been put there, but they're there," she said.

John Roth, principal planner for the county Planning and Development, said the department felt strongly the limit should be maintained but have deferred to the town board's request for the variance.

"It (variances for tower signs) is something the board will have to be concerned with," he said.

In June, the board denied a variance request for Genesco Inc., operators of the Boot Factory for a sign that would have been 114 square feet larger than the 600 square foot limit and 10 feet closer than the 30-foot roadway setback on southwest corner of 122nd Avenue and 71st Street.

The difference between Genesco's request and Cracker Barrel's, board members said, was that approval for Genesco would have set a precedent for a store within a strip mall receiving a tower sign and encourage each store in a strip mall to build tower signs.

Marian E. Skillings

Marian E. Skillings, 84, 8216 198th Ave., health officer for the Town of Bristol for 30 years, died Wednesday (August 7, 1991) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Born September 26, 1906 in Moorland, Iowa, she was the daughter of the late Sydney F. and Margaret G. (Henzie) Halligan.

She was a resident of Bristol for 54 years and attended school in Moorland.

On May 21, 1931 she married Orin W. Skillings in Moorland.

She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Paris.

She is survived by two sons, Neil, LaVernia, Texas, and Duane, Trevor; a daughter, Mrs. Arlo (Jeanne) Funk, Sturtevant, 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and two sisters.

The Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SKILLINGS—A Memorial Mass for the late Marian E. Skillings of 8216 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, will be held on Monday, August 12th at 5:00 P.M. from St. John's Catholic Church, Paris, Wisconsin. There will be no visitation. Bruch Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorial to St. John's Catholic Church would be appreciated by the family.

Restaurant changes get initial OK

8-7-91

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Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the 30 feet was added to the property approved by the town a few months ago to give the restaurant more land to meet parking and setback requirements.

The planners also sent to the Town Board a favorable recommendation on Cracker Barrel's request for a variance from the setback requirements from 20 to 10 feet from the frontage road needed because of the distance from the right of way to the property line.

Both actions passed on 8-0 votes with 1 abstention. Voting in favor of the recommendations were Jack Spencer, John Davidson, Emil Kapischke, William Glembocki, Francis Held and Robert Hefferich. Larry Kilduff abstained from voting for business reasons.

The planners voted 7-0 for a favorable recommendation to the Town Board for a variance requested by Barbara Paslich, Highway 50, from the sideyard requirements of 10 feet to 8 feet.

The commission also voted unanimously to send a favorable recommendation on the town's own request to rezone the former landfill site at 86th Street and 194th Avenue from mining to park and recreation for the new park being developed on the land.

All of Tuesday's recommendations go next to the Town Board. The town's recommendations will then be sent on to the county Board of Adjustment and eventually to the County Board for final approval.

Bristol committee considers new park

8-1-91

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No official decisions were made and all discussion was preliminary.

Although Hansen Park is well used, committee members said it is inadequate. Problems include the nearness of the fastpitch softball diamond to the pavilions and other recreation features. A concrete shuffle board pad is unused and it's paint

is fading. Two basketball posts are listing and in need of new nets.

William Glembocki, committee member, said "The park was a nice facility in it's day, but has outlived it's usefulness. It would be better for the town to sell it."

"It's nice in a lot of ways but you can see the shortcomings. It's small," said John Meyer, committee chairman.

A new park is needed so people can use it without interfering with each other, he said.

The proposed site is town property and has sewer and water which would save the town money on purchase and in-

frastructure costs.

Among possibilities for the park are jogging track, nature trail, baseball diamonds adaptable for softball and Little League, picnic pavilions and a playground.

Construction could be in phases, as funds and grant money became available, said Meyer.

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Merkt's claims state fastpitch crown

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Nelson, shortstop Rich Edwards and catcher Dale Horton made the all-tournament team. Edwards was 6-for-15 with all six flying over

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Merkt's plays in two county leagues sporting an 8-0 record in one, 7-1 in the other. It is 43-5 overall.

Also playing on the team were Paul Skora, Al Weidner, Tim Wollcot, Kirk Gillmore, Steve Schultz, Tom O'Dell, Ron Eckhart and manager Don Horton.

Landfill takes on look of new park

8-6-91

Bristol's former town landfill at 194th Ave. and 86th St. is well on its way to becoming the new Veteran's Park. It was dedicated for this purpose in June.

Last month the township board borrowed \$275,000 to cap and landscape the landfill closed in January 1990.

The landfill had operated for more than 25 years. It open in approximately 1994 when a tin tepee, used as an incinerator, "simply fell apart," said town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Capping of the landfill was completed in June by Oakes Construction Co. of Racine.

Van Slochteren said the landfill has been constantly monitored for pollutants

and contamination during its life. The monitoring wells are still in place, she said.

All of the borrowed money will be applied to the landfill work. Approximately \$70,000 will pay for engineering and design of a new interceptor sewerage treatment plant on 195th Avenue.

The 10-year loan is from the National Bank of Kenosha at an interest rate of 6.9 percent. This loan brought the township's indebtedness to \$3.75 million.

Up to 50 percent of the cost of the landfill may be reimbursable by the state. An application will be made

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8-2-91

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Up to 50 percent of the cost of sealing the landfill may be reimbursable from the state. An application will be made.

Recycling is coming for Bristol residents

Bristol Twp. is looking at a way to convert its former sewerage treatment plant into a recycling center. By state law, all townships and municipalities must have a state-mandated recycling program in place by 1994.

Tanks and at the old treatment plant on the southwest corner of 81st St. and 195th Ave. are being removed. That work should be completed this fall.

At that time a decision will be made about starting a drop-off recycling center in the township. The treatment plant site is seen as ideal because it is already owned by the township.

By 1994 state law requires recycling of virtually all materials except garbage. Glass, cans, plastics, metals and wastepaper will be separated into containers. Yard waste will either not be accepted or composted. Trees and brush will be chipped. The township is considering purchasing a chipper this year with a \$15,000 state recycling grant received for this year.

In working toward the 1994 recycling target date, batteries and household appliances are banned from landfills this year, yard waste next year, aluminum and metal cans the following year and all materials

except garbage by 1994.

Late last month township Supv. John Meyer and the town chairman traveled to Janesville to learn about state recycling grants. An application will be made for upcoming grant money to assist the township in developing a full-fledged recycling program and center.

Neighbors of the treatment plant have already expressed displeasure about having a recycling near their homes. They object to the possible traffic, noise and sanitary conditions.

To calm their fears, the township is considering a five-foot berm between the plant and their homes.

Township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren notes no decision has been made about use of this location for a recycling center. This will not be done until both the township and neighbors of the proposed center have reached agreement about future concerns.

Bristol residents now retain private haulers for garbage collection. Until January 1990 they disposed of this at the township landfill, which was closed at that time and is now being converted to a park.

Ultralight pilot seriously hurt in crash

A man was seriously injured in a crash of his ultralight plane at 7:19 p.m. Monday at Winfield Airport, 18300 Winfield Road (Highway Q), Bristol.

Steven Wolk, 38, Milwaukee, was piloting his WASP Air Tomcat when it apparently stalled and crashed at the apron of the north-south runway, a Sheriff's Department report said.

Wolk was admitted into the critical care unit of Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center with undisclosed injuries. His aircraft was demolished, the report said.

An inspector from the Federal Aviation Authority, Milwaukee, is expected to investigate at the scene today.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR WASTEWATER PLANT
 Project Number 87312
 BIDS: August 26, 1991
 OWNER: TOWN OF BRISTOL, 18th Avenue and 63rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104
BID OPENING:
 Sealed bids will be received by Town of Bristol until 8:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time on August 26, 1991 at address indicated above. Bids must be submitted after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK:
 Work consists of furnishing and installing computer hardware and software packages for the Operation of Town of Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant.
BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:
 Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.
PROJECT SCHEDULE:
 Project is to be completed on or before November 15, 1991.
EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:
 Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226 or at the Office of the Owner at the address above.
PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:
 Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$15.00 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. Deposits for Bidding Documents will be refunded only to those Bidders who submit proposals and who return the Bidding Documents within ten days of the Bid Opening Date. Monies for postage and handling is not refundable.
BID SECURITY:
 All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five percent of the Bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a Bid Bond, certified check or cashier's check.
PUBLIC CONTACT REQUIREMENTS:
 Procurement of the work and the award of the contract will be in accordance with the provisions of S.22.15, S.62.29 and S.68.02, Wisconsin Statutes.
RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:
 Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the work, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced conditional bids.
CONTRACT SECURITY:
 Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a 100 percent Performance Bond and a 100 percent 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 ninety days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.
 Published by authority of Town of Bristol
 Audrey Van Slochteren
 Town Chairperson
 August 12, 1991

Time to find new candidates

To the Editor:
 Our chairman of the County Board, Mark Wisniewski, is an embarrassment. At last Tuesday's County Board meeting where Mr. Collins' assessment remedies should have been discussed thoroughly but were barely discussed, with our leader being absent and half of the County Board not even possessing Mr. Collins' Assessment (Remedy) Booklet a taxpayer citizen questioned why Mr. Collins' would not be at that Board's meeting personally addressing such a serious issue.

Mr. Wisniewski sarcastically slapped this taxpayer down in Mr. Collins' defense, standing on a technicality. To blatantly slam the deputy sheriffs of Kenosha County, who are taxpayers also, with his absurd remarks one month and then turn and slam a taxpayer citizen the next month is too much.

Then there is Mr. Koessler, who publicly objects to Mr. Bellow, who was trying to point out a \$9 million taxpaying savings on the new county garage to be built on Highway 45 and 50. It appears Mr. Koessler would rather spend 12 million of our dollars instead of three million.

But Mr. Wisniewski and Mr. Koessler are not the only County Board members who should be evaluated. Three quarters of them arrogantly ignore the taxpaying citizens. They use the old adage "out of sight, out of mind" when it comes to the Kenosha County taxpayers.

This year a group of taxpayers will bring at the Kenosha County Fair with countywide petitions, asking our taxing governmental officials to place a referendum on the April election to replace these supervisors who continue to spend from the taxpayers open checkbook like there is no tomorrow.

The Kenosha County taxpayer's new adage should be "out of sight, out of mind, and out of office" when it comes to any elected official who will not do the will of the "we the people."

See you at the fair.

Karen Gibco

Bristol companies to monitor pollution

By Patrik Vander Velden
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Eleven companies in the town's industrial park are in violation of an ordinance that requires the use of monitoring manholes to detect water pollution.

The town board Monday unanimously voted to notify the companies to install the manholes or "give proof of concerted effort by Oct. 1."

Although not an ultimatum, the action's weight, said Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier, is that the town can install the manholes and charge the companies a special assessment.

The monitoring manholes allow the town to bill each company the expense it takes to remove suspended solids according to what it discharges.

Currently, companies without them are only billed the regular sewer and water fee, because there is no way to determine their share, said Randy

Kerkman, public works foreman.

There was no way to take "surprise" water samples from inside the building, Kerkman said.

A recent test sampling from one of the companies was five times above allowable limits for suspended solids. During a second test, the company was obviously flushing the system "in an attempt to dilute," said Kerkman.

In other business, the town board unanimously passed a parking space variance for Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, which intends to build a restaurant and gift shop on the intersection of 71st St. and the west frontage road of I-94.

Cracker Barrel is asking that a 20-foot setback requirement from the road right of way be changed to 10 feet.

The variance request now goes to the Board of Adjustments for action.

Pershing Plaza changes leasing agents

By Dave Backmann
 Staff Writer

Owners of Pershing Plaza shopping center have changed leasing agents.

Meridian Properties Ltd., 5455 Sheridan Road, replaces Arrow Commercial Real Estate Inc., Racine.

Arrow had been the leasing agent for the past three years.

With 200,000 square feet, the shopping center at 75th Street and Pershing Boulevard is the largest retail center in Kenosha. Pershing Plaza Partnership, Chicago, Ill., owns the property with the exception of the 100,000-

Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Copley Real Estate Advisors, an affiliate of New England Mutual Life, is the property agent for the Sears store.

Lawrence E. Kilduff, president of Meridian Properties, said his firm will oversee day-to-day operations of Pershing Plaza as well as the creation of a marketing strategy for the next three to five years.

Kilduff said a face lift for the 26-year-old center is being studied.

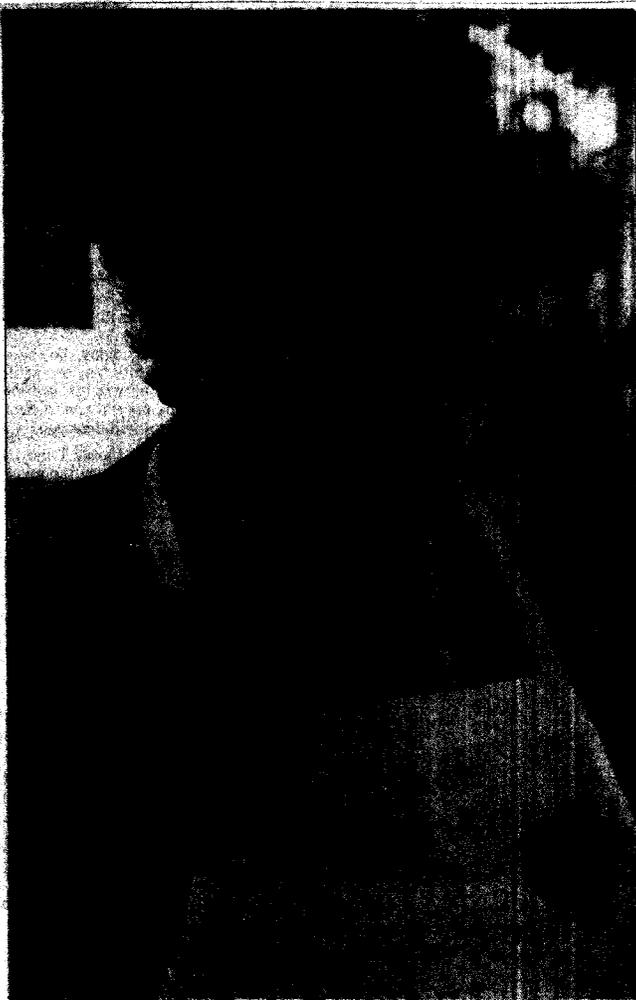
"Negotiations are under way with the anchor tenants, Sears

and Kohls Foods, to see what level of support they would have in doing a face lift," Kilduff said.

"What is done will depend on how much they are involved." Meridian Properties Ltd. also is developing Glenwood Crossings Shopping Center, now under construction at 30th Avenue and 18th Street.

Pershing Plaza has vacant space created by the departure of Kinney Shoe Store, Thrift Drug and Groundwater Waterbeds this year.

Kilduff said he is negotiating with several national stores to fill the vacant space. "But they're also looking at other locations in town," he said.



Karen Ellis with her Austrian Sachertorte Cookie

Tough cookies

Sweets compete at fair

By Heather Larson Poyner
Staff Writer

It is a little known fact that on a very warm day in July, representatives from 10 countries gathered in Bristol. They originated from such diverse areas of the world as England, Denmark, Russia, Poland and Austria.

And although the delegates did not discuss current world affairs, the news they made was quite a mouthful.

Said envoys were in fact entrants in Bristol Progress Days' annual cookie contest. The theme: international cookies.

Competition was tough. Bristol's cookie bakers entered a lineup of: Norwegian Snickerdoodles, Russian Tea Cookies, German Hazelnut Cookies, Polish Egg Cookies, Austrian Sachertortes, Amish Cookies, Danish Klejner, Danish Cardamom Cookies, Old English Gingersnaps and German Gingersnaps.

"They all should take a prize," said cookie judge Maureen Schauer as she sampled each sweet contestant.

Schauer is former head cook at Merkt's Cheese Factory and currently

owner of her own catering business in Bristol.

After some deliberation, Schauer made her choices. The grand prize winner won with a snap — Old English Ginger Snaps to be precise.

Their creator, Anna Burges, 6110 184th Ave., Bristol, says the ginger snaps, a recipe given to her 40 years ago by a friend, are her favorite.

Austrian Sachertorte Cookies took first prize. "A nice party cookie," said the judge of the round chocolate cookie with a dot of fruit preserves and chocolate on top.

Surprisingly, says Sachertorte cook Karen Ellis, Box 161, Bristol, the recipe was given to her by a friend from Weight Watchers. The cookie itself is not, however, "diet food."

"A good, everyday cookie," Amish Cookies won second place this year. Tracy Augustoyne, 10306 187th Ct., Bristol, says the recipe was "given to her in confidence," and cannot be disclosed.

The final prize, third place, went to Norwegian Snickerdoodles, created by the competition's youngest entrant, Cathy Bizek, 14.

OLD ENGLISH GINGER SNAPS (Anna Burges)

(6110 184th Ave., Bristol)

- ¾ cup white shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup dark molasses
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- Sugar for coating

Cream shortening and sugar and add molasses and beaten egg. Mix well, then add sifted dry ingredients. Mix well.

Form dough into 1-inch balls and roll in sugar. Place on greased cookie sheet

2 inches apart.

Bake at 375 degrees; 15 minutes for crisp cookie, 8 minutes for chewy cookie.

Makes 4 dozen.

AUSTRIAN SACHERTORTE (Karen Ellis)

(Box 161, Bristol)

- 1 cup butter
- 1 small package instant chocolate pudding mix
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Cherry, apricot, or raspberry preserves
- 3 tablespoons water
- ½ cup chocolate chips

Cream butter with instant chocolate pudding mix. Add beaten egg and flour and mix thoroughly.

Form into 1-inch balls and roll in granulated sugar. Make a thumbprint indentation in the top of each cookie.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes.

When cooled, put a drop of preserves in the indentation of each cookie.

Melt chocolate chips with water on low (stovetop or microwave). Place a drop of chocolate on top of each cookie to seal in the preserves.

NORWEGIAN SNICKERDOODLES (Cathy Bizek)

(10310 187th Ave., Bristol)

- ½ cup butter

- ½ cup white shortening

- 1½ cups sugar

- 2 eggs

- 2¼ cups flour

- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar

- 1 teaspoon baking soda

- ¼ teaspoon salt

- 2 tablespoons sugar

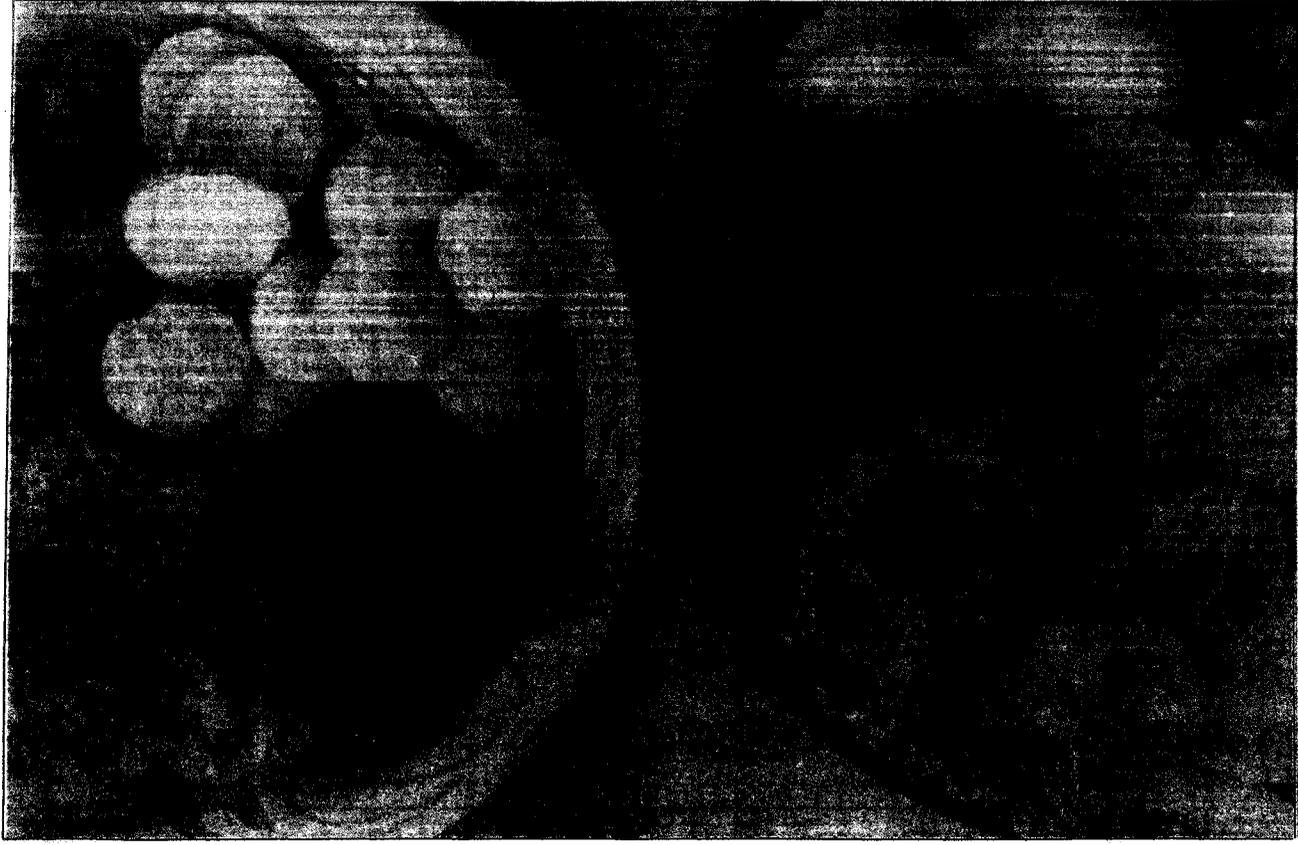
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Mix butter, shortening, 1½ cups sugar and eggs. Blend in remaining ingredients.

Combine cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar. Form dough into balls and roll in cinnamon sugar.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 8 to 10 minutes.



Kaspar News photo

Norwegian Snickerdoodles, top left, with gingersnaps; and Austrian Sachertorte, top right, with German Hazelnut Cookies

8-2-8



Her aim is the 1996 Olympics

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

SALEM — Lee Ann Sydlund would like nothing better than to be competing in the 1991 North American Young Riders Championships being hosted this week by M&M Candies at Tempel Farms in nearby Wadsworth, Ill.

At 20, she is one of the more promising of the young breed of equestrians who are making their mark at major competitions around the country. But Lee Ann will be working today at the Silver Wood Farm on County Highway AH west of Camp Lake and not taking her jumper Bam Bam through its paces at Tempel Farms.

The reason, she said Wednesday, is that the number of major shows a horse and rider participate in has to be limited to one every few months or the horse could break down and suffer an injury. Since her team won a gold medal and she placed ninth at the Young Riders Championships in 1989, Lee Ann has decided to forego competing in that meet and instead direct her efforts at another major this fall on the East Coast.

Making such a decision was difficult, she admitted, but it is part of her long-range campaign aimed at getting her a spot on the Olympic Equestrian Team that will represent the United States in the 1996 Olympic games. That, she is confident, will provide the stepping stone she needs to establish herself as one of the premier riders and trainers in the country and then she will be able to realize her dream of one day own her own horse farm similar to Silver Wood Farm.



Lee Ann Sydlund and Bam Bam

Lee Ann, who lives with her parents at 18710 102nd St., Bristol, plans to finish college (she attended University of Wisconsin - Parkside last year) and earn a degree in business management but for now, she said, she is busy learning the skills required to breed and train top jumping horses by working at the farm.

"We have some top riders who work here or board their horses here," she said, "and they are helping me a great deal."

Lee Ann and Bam Bam performed at Tempel Farms on Tuesday, but not in competition. She volunteered to demonstrate to members of the news media

the types of maneuvers and jumps that will be part of the competition that began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday.

The various events, which are open to the public, will feature more than 100 riders, ages 16-21, from around the world. Events are scheduled from 8 a.m. to late afternoon each day. Admission today is free. Tickets on Friday, Saturday and Sunday are \$7 each, or \$15 for a three-day pass.

Tempel Farms is located three miles south of the Wisconsin state line on Wadsworth Road west of Highway 41 and east of Hunt Club Road.

Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

line in Wadsworth, Ill. The
from 16 to 21 years old to help
it to the Olympic games.

70-year-old beaten

A 70-year-old Kenosha County man was reported in good condition Tuesday night with injuries received when he was beaten by two men early Monday.

The Kenosha Sheriff's Department arrested Brian Carver Bristol, and is looking for another.

The victim, Elmer Dettmering, 70, 842 18th Ave., was treated at St. Catherine's Hospital before being transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee.

A department spokesman said Dettmering met two men at a tavern at highways 83 and C. The trio went to a home in the area of 78th Street and 241st Avenue, where the battery occurred.

We'd like to thank all our neighbors and friends for all the kindness and concern shown us at the time fire destroyed our home. Also, thank you for the many gifts received and all the offers for a place to stay. To the Fireman, the Rescue Squad, and Police Officers - you were all so great. We really appreciate all that was done to help us. Thank You and God Bless one and all.

8-12-91

The Sydlund Family

Bristol School starts Aug. 28

BRISTOL — The fall semester begins for students at Bristol Elementary School on Wednesday, Aug. 28, said Administrator Gale Ryczek.

Bristol teachers are to report for inservice sessions Aug. 26 and 27 to prepare for the opening of school.

Classes begin at 7:45 a.m. and dismiss at 2:45 p.m. Bus schedules will remain the same as last year.

Registration fees are \$12.50

per pupil and should be paid at the school office the week of Aug. 19. Gym shirts and shorts will be available for sale to sixth through eighth grade students.

Hot lunch will be served the first day of school. The lunch tickets are \$5 per week; milk is 15 cents per carton for those who wish to bring a bag lunch from home.

The list of student materials needed are available in the school lobby.

County service building plans draw near

By Diane Jahnke

8-19-91

Plans for the construction of the county service building in Bristol are close to getting the go-ahead.

During a meeting of three county board committees Aug. 15, county executive John Collins said he was "heartened" by the unanimous support.

Groundbreaking is planned for March 1993 with grading to be done in September. The project is estimated to cost \$12 million.

Relocating county services into

Kenosha County is "long, long overdue," Collins said.

"There is a growing number of people living west of the I. It's totally unfair and unnecessary for them to drive to downtown Kenosha (for services)" Collins said.

The county bought the 43 acres located on the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50 eight years ago. The land has sewer and water extended. "Now it's time to put up the

building," Collins said.

Plans are to include a UW-Extension office, zoning office, highway and parks department, Social Services and Health department and general office space for meetings.

Proposed is a sheriff's department sub-station.

The cost break-down includes: \$6.5 million for the highway garage; \$3.5 million for the office building; \$1 million for the communication tower

and equipment; and \$1 million for architect fees.

Collins said the last time a county building went up in Kenosha County was the Silver Lake Garage in the 1930s. The highway garages in the area are becoming obsolete and not properly equipped, Collins said.

The county board will vote on whether to approve borrowing the funds needed for the project at the Tuesday, Aug. 20 meeting.

New district boundaries for Bristol

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

8-14-91

BRISTOL — New boundaries have been drawn for town voting wards due to boundary changes in County Supervisory Districts.

The boundaries were passed Monday by the Town Board and if accepted by the County Board will remain unchanged.

The town will no longer be part of District 25, represented by Geoffrey Wheeler. It will now be part of District 22, represented by Douglas J. Noble. It stays in District 23, represented by Donald Blehn.

Newly created ward bound-

aries are supervisory districts are:

Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4 are in district 23. The polling place remains at the Town Hall.

Ward 1 is bounded on the south by County Highway C, on the north by Highway 50, east by Highway D, and west by Highway 45.

Ward 2, on the south by County Highway C, on north by Highway 50, east by Frontage Road, and west by County Highway D.

Ward 3, on the south by Highway 50, north by County Highway K, east by the Frontage

Road, west by the townline.

Ward 4, south by County Highway C, north by Highway 50, east by Highway 45 and west by the townline.

District 22 polling place will be the Senior Citizen Center on Highway C. Ward boundaries are:

Ward 5, on the south by the state line, north by County Highway C, east by Highway 45 and west by the townline.

Ward 6, on the south by the site line, north by County Highway C, east by the Frontage Road and west by Highway 45.

Funds for buildings OK'd

By Jennie Tunkielcz
Staff Writer

8-21-91

The County Board Tuesday paved the way to build a county office and highway garage complex at highways 45 and 50.

Votes by the board will allow the county to borrow up to \$12.2 million and appropriate the money for the project. Both votes were 21-5. Voting against the measure were supervisors Darryl Haen, Richard Kessler, Louis Cairo, Gerald Bellow and Charles Huck.

Arguing against the project, Bellow said, "The taxpayers cannot afford to pay this kind of money when other communities are paying less."

Kessler said other projects should be addressed first, such as a new Brookside Care Center and an expanded County Jail.

Supervisor Wayne Koessler, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said, "With the population growth on the west end, Kenosha County needs

this facility. To delay it will just increase the costs."

The board has been discussing such a facility since 1984, when purchased 43 acres at the northeast corner of the intersection for about \$100,000.

In 1987, the county extended utilities to the site.

A design for the building is the works by Kenosha architect Robert Kueny.

The complex will house a consolidated Highway and Park Department, offices for the University of Wisconsin Extension and Health and Human Services Department, Planning and Zoning, and possibly a Sheriff's Department substation.

After the sale of the bonding grading and other preliminary work will begin at the site in September. It could be occupied early in 1993.

Industries need manholes

Town targets factory pollution

Polluters are being targeted by Bristol Twp., 10 of them in the fast-growing township industrial park. They must install manholes so discharge effluent sam-

joel soulak

ples can be taken by the township or face sanctions. Deadline is Oct. 1 to have the manholes completed or under contract. Cost could be \$500 to \$1,000.

The 10 industries are Dem-Cee Form

Tools, Badger Barrel, Hubell Corp., Charmglow of Bristol, Contact Rubber, Therm-Cast, Micro Finish, Brunswick Corp., Beauty-Vue, Branke and Coleman Industries at Lake George.

According to a 1987 township ordinance — which was revised in 1989 — all industries must have a manhole where effluent discharge samples can be obtained. There currently is no penalty for not meeting the requirement.

Randy Kerkman, operator of the

township sewerage treatment plant, said samples taken at one industrial park location this summer contained five times more BOD solids than allowed. The samples were taken when the treatment plant began to malfunction due to an overload of pollutants. The industry was not identified.

This led the township to dust off the little-enforced ordinance.

"Without manholes and samples the (Continued on Page 7)

Everything's up for taxpayers

To the Editor: 8-21-91

Well, I see that the administration and his rubber stamp school board has done it to us again.

A nice tax increase is in the works, all property assessments are up and so is Westosha Central's mill rate. When are they going to realize that people pay these taxes and not all people make \$70,000 and benefits a year.

By not even trying to cut expenses, they have proven again that they don't care to do their complete job — balance the need the basic needs of the children with the needs of all the taxpayers.

This is the same group that is trying to shove a \$7 million school down our throats. Just think, if they can't control spending now, what will it be like with a new white elephant to support.

Seeing as how I don't have kids in school to worry about, I'll sign my name.

Edward Bethor

Manholes to be monitored

By Diane Jahnke

8-19-91

Businesses in the industrial park have until Oct 1 to have monitored manholes installed.

"It's time to enforce the ordinance which was overlooked or ignored in the past," said chairman Audrey Van Slochteren at the Aug. 12 meeting of the Bristol town board.

There are 11 businesses in the industrial park which do not have

monitored manholes to uncover water pollution.

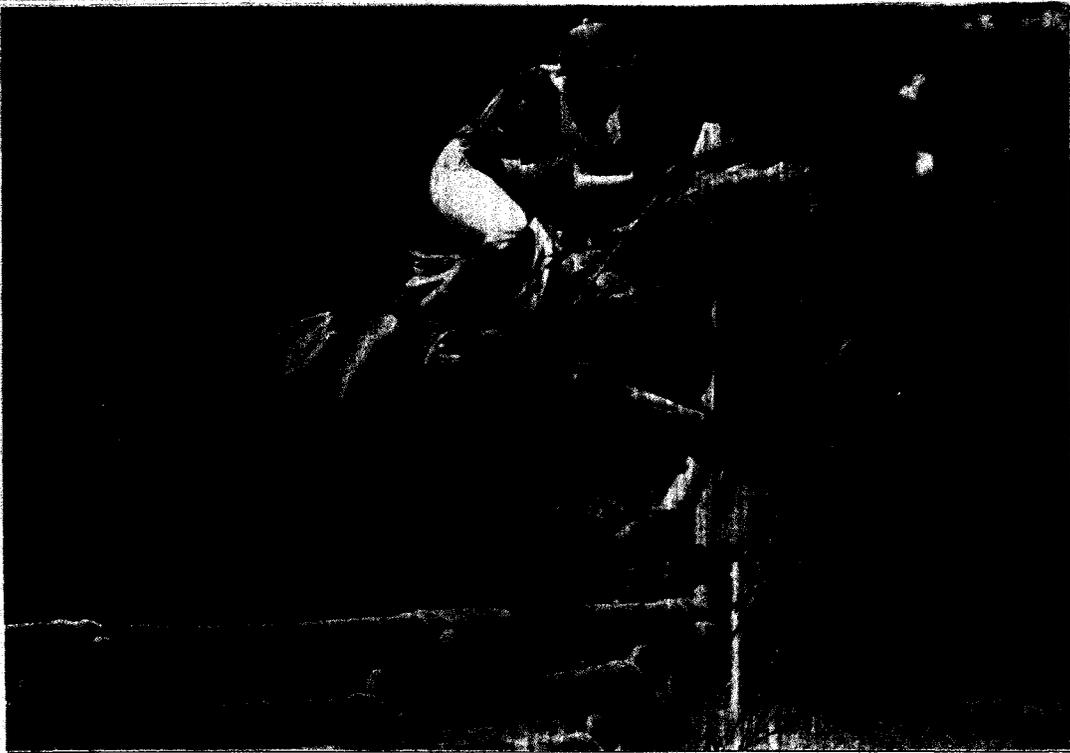
Recycling: A recycling site was discussed and tabled for further investigation. A suggestion was made to have it located in the old public works center.

A suggestion was made to purchase a chipper with the state recycling grant money. Supervisor John Meyer, chairman of the recycling program, felt that a compactor would be a wiser purchase.

Variance: The board approved the request for a parking lot variance for the Cracker Barrel Old Country Store. Cracker Barrel asked to change the 20-foot setback to 10 feet.

Mr. Sincerity, John Collins, takes the drought as an opportunity to get a nice color picture of himself on the front page. Why not ask the farmers about it? Then Collins can get back to doing what he does best, which is making speeches while he jabs his finger.

Winning team: Van Slochteren announced that the Mericks Cheese fast pitch softball team, managed by Don Horton, took first place in the state Class B championship tournament. They will now be competing in the nationals in Los Cruces, N. M. Any donations to help defray the expense of the trip would be appreciated. The team had a 43-5 season record.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Young riders compete for Olympic slots

Bristol equestrian Lee Ann Sydlund, 21, puts her horse Bam Bam through its paces Tuesday in preparation for competing in the Young Riders Championships today through Saturday at Temple

Farms just south of the state line in Wadsworth, Ill. The competition will pit top riders from 16 to 21 years old to help determine which ones will make it to the Olympic games.

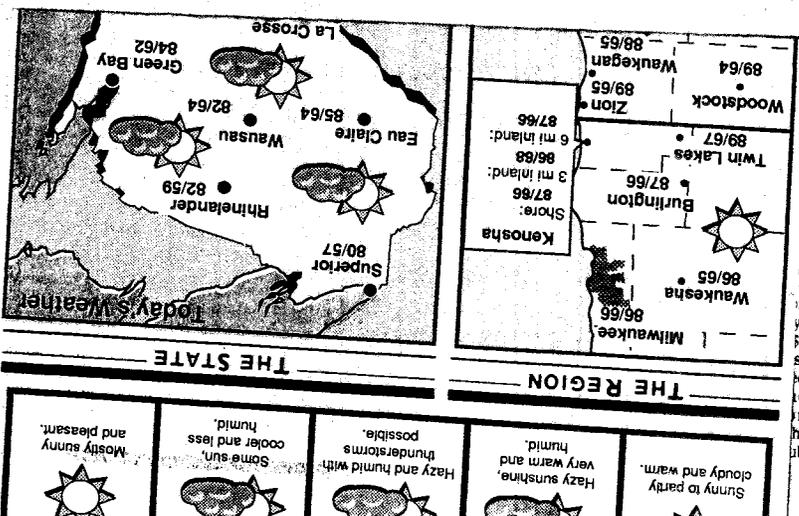
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The list of student materials needed are available in the school lobby.

Bicyclist identified in fatal crash

The bicyclist killed in an accident Tuesday night has been identified as Richard J. Edwards, 54, 11204 88th St.

Edwards died of massive multiple injuries at the scene, Martia Kempf, deputy county medical examiner, said. He was not wearing a helmet.

The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m. on the west frontage road of I-94, 145 feet south of 116th Street.

Edwards, director of health and risk benefit administration for Snap-on Tools Corp., was riding northbound on the paved roadway edge. A Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said Edwards attempted to bicycle around two pedestrians who were walking southbound.

Edwards crossed in front of a car, also northbound, which was also driving around the pedestrians. The car and bicycle collided.

No tickets were issued.

Merkt's national tourney bound

You've all heard of the killer bees slowly but surely migrating northward, but Kenosha County's own killer B's will

greg miller

swarm into the Southwest later this month.

Merkt's Cheese will continue its

honey of a season when it goes after the national American Softball Association (ASA) Men's Class B Fast-pitch title in Las Cruces, N.M. over the Labor Day weekend.

The boys from Bristol earned a shot at the national title by capturing the Wisconsin ASA Class B state championship

in Star Prairie.

Merkt's has wrapped up the Kenosha County League title and won four of the six tournaments entered this summer en route to a 42-6 record.

"Right now, they're probably at their peak," Merkt's manager Don Horton said.

The 13-player roster includes Tom O'Dell, Rich Edwards, Dale Horton, Dan Horton, Glen Nelson, Ron Eckhart, Tim Wolcott, Al Weidner, Kirk Gillmore, Steve Schultz, Gary Schmidt, Don Jackley and Paul Skora.

The team has been playing under the Merkt's banner for nearly a decade, but many of the members have been playing ball together since high school.

In the 15-team, double-elimination state tournament, Merkt's finished up 5-1 with wins over teams from Farmington (3-1), River Falls (3-1), LaCrosse (2-1) and Wanderoos (9-3 and 2-0). Wanderoos came back from the loser's bracket to slow down Merkt's, 2-1.

Nelson allowed just five earned runs in the tourney and notched all five mound victories. Edwards put on a power display with six home runs in the six contests.

For the season, Edwards is hitting .413 with 24 homers, while Dale Horton is carrying a .406 average with 16 long balls. As a team, Merkt's is hitting .334 and averaging eight runs a game. Nelson's earned-run average is under 1.00.

"In the two tournaments we didn't win, we played well," Skora said. "We're a decent hitting team, anyway, but we're hitting especially well right now."

Skora said Nelson didn't know his full potential until the state meet.

"It made a believer of him. He didn't think he could throw more than two games in a day."

Schmidt, another ace on Merkt's pitching staff, reached a real milestone this season. In the Bristol Progress Days tourney, Schmidt picked up his 600th career win.

Horton, who's been managing Merkt's for seven seasons, hung up his spikes three years ago after playing for nearly 40 years. He was a player-manager for 15 of those years.

"I'm still having a good time — I just enjoy softball, I guess," Horton said. "There's a lot of time spent, but I really enjoy the game."

The team is looking for some additional financial support to help offset its trip to the 64-team national tourney. A fund-raiser party is set for Saturday, Aug. 24 at Jedd's Bar.

The team will leave for New Mexico Thursday, Aug. 29.

A Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said Duttweiler had slowed on Highway 45 to enter a parking lot south of Highway 142 when her car was struck from behind by one driven by Scott A. Gorr, 21, 12801 104th St., Bristol.

Duttweiler was ticketed for driving while intoxicated and Gorr for causing injury by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle and for following too closely. Gorr made an initial appearance Thursday before Court Commissioner Frank Parise, who set a \$500 cash bond.



Members of Merkt's Cheese include, from left to right, Row 1: Steve Schultz, Dan Horton, Tim Wolcott, Glen Nelson, Paul Skora, Debbie Merkt, Kirk Gillmore and Don Horton; Row 2: Gary Schmidt, Ron Eckhart, Dale Horton, Rich Edwards, Tom O'Dell and Al Weider. Not pictured: Don Jackley.

Bicyclist killed in crash

By Chris Pfau Staff Writer

A 44-year-old Pleasant Prairie man was killed Tuesday when the bicycle he was riding and a car collided on West Frontage Road at 116th Street.

The accident, which also injured the car's driver, occurred about 7 p.m.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department had not released the name of the man by 11 p.m., pending notification of family.

The driver of the car, Kristinia Thenstedt, 24, of Rockford, Ill., was treated for a head injury and released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The man was dead when sheriff's deputies arrived shortly after the accident, said Sgt. Gary Preston, the deputy in charge of accident investigations.

The bicycle and car were northbound on the frontage road. The car was behind the bicycle.

Both the car and bicycle were approaching two pedestrians,



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Rider of bicycle died Tuesday in collision with this car

Peter Hanson, 44, and Galle Hanson, 40, both of 10706 120th Ave., who also were walking against traffic, northbound.

Both the bicycle and the car pulled out toward the middle of the road, attempting to pass the pedestrians, Preston said.

The car struck the bicycle, Preston said.

The bicyclist and bike were carried about 200 feet on the car's hood and windshield before

the car hit a small pole at the 116th Street intersection, Preston said.

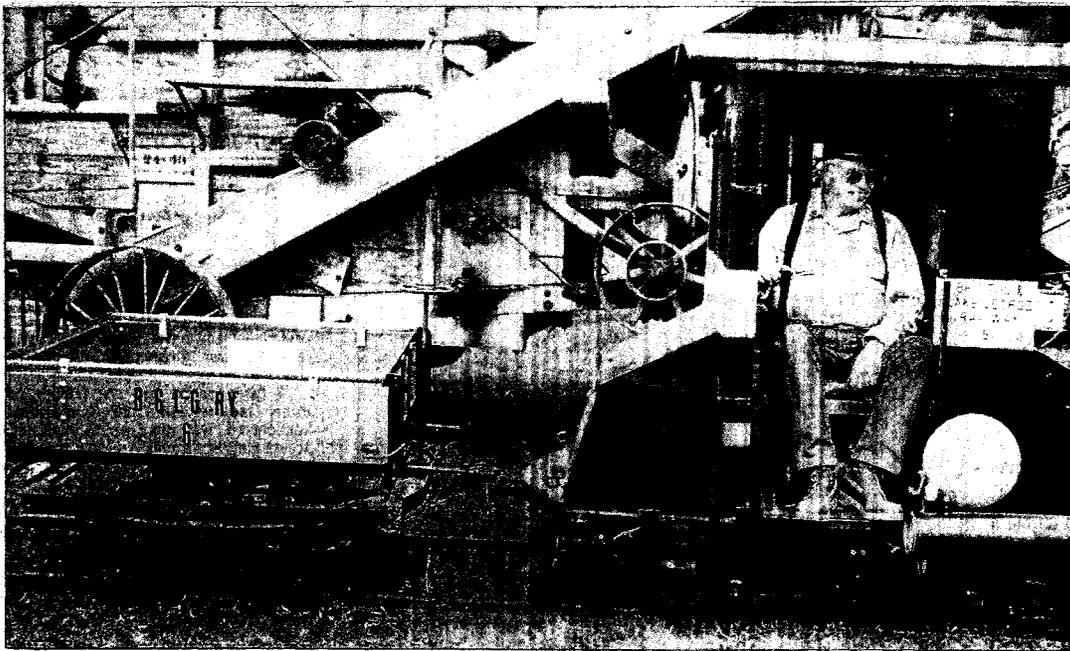
The bicyclist and bike were thrown several feet after the car hit the pole, Preston said.

One of the pedestrians was about 2 feet into the road at the time of the accident, Preston said.

The death was the 22nd traffic fatality this year compared to 16 last year.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF KENOSHA
a national banking corporation
5522 6th Ave.
Kenosha, WI 53140
Plaintiff,
vs.
MACHINERY TRANSPORT
SPECIALISTS, INC.
21019 40th St.
Bristol, WI 53104
GEORGE W. KENNEDY
21019 40th St.
Bristol, WI 53104
RITA S. KENNEDY
21019 40th St.
Bristol, WI 53104
WILLIAM WALKER
1806 75th St.
Bristol, WI 53104
Defendants
AMENDED SUMMONS
Judge David M. Bastian
File No. 91 CV 1024
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
The 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.
Within forty (40) days after
August 22, 1991, you must re-
spond with a written demand for
a copy of the complaint. The
demand must be sent or de-
livered to the court, whose ad-
dress is 912 56th St., Kenosha,
WI 53140, and to plaintiff's at-
torney, whose address is
HEIDE, HARTLEY, THOM,
WILK & GUTTORMSEN, 611
56th St., P.O. Box 635, Kenosha,
WI 53141. Your may have an at-
torney held or released you.
If you do not deliver a copy
of the complaint within 30 days,
the court may grant judgment
against you for the award of
money or other legal action re-
quested in the complaint, and
you may lose your right to object
to 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 garn-
ishment or seizure of property.
Dated this 19th day of Au-
gust, 1991.
HEIDE, HARTLEY, THOM,
WILK & GUTTORMSEN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: TIMOTHY J. GERRAGHTY
P.O. Box 635, 611 56th St.
Kenosha, WI 53141
(414) 658-4600
August 22, 29, September 5, 1991

8-23-91
□ Linda L. Duttweiler, 43, 17808 75th St., Bristol, was released from St. Catherine's Hospital after treatment of head, internal and arm injuries received in a traffic accident at 1:01 a.m. Thursday.



Robert Boehm sits in the driver's seat of his working locomotive at the fair's antique farm exhibition

Kenosha News photo by Lisa Helfert

County Fair 'loco' for antiques

8-18-91

By Chris Pfau
Staff Writer

WILMOT — There's nothing new at the County Fair's antique farm exhibition.

The exhibit features several antique engines, tractors and farming machines.

Robert Boehm, 71, Bristol, has a working locomotive, car and track set up at the exhibit.

He runs the one-seat locomotive on a 25-foot straight track.

Boehm, a retired General Motors employee, has a half-mile track set up on his property and runs the locomotive by overhead power.

The locomotive travels at about the same speed as a fast walk.

Boehm built the machine, which is a replica of an early industrial mining locomotive, from scratch.

Work Progress Administration workers used the car attached to his locomotive in Kenosha, he said.

The cart dumps out the side,

□ Robert Busby, 43, 11852 182nd Ave., Bristol, is to have an arraignment set for recklessly causing bodily harm. He was released Monday on a \$5,000 signature bond. Busby is accused of striking a 16-year-old girl in the head with a dumbbell on Monday. 8-22-91

Robert Boehm, 71, Bristol, has a working locomotive, car and track set up at the exhibit. He built the machine, which is a replica of an early industrial mining locomotive, from scratch. Work Progress Administration workers used the car attached to his locomotive while restoring Kenosha's shoreline in the 1930s.

just like it did for the WPA," he said.

Boehm obtained the portable track in 1956 from a Milwaukee man, who bought it from the city, he said.

His track was used in Kenosha by the WPA, while it was restoring Kenosha's shoreline in the 1930s, he said.

"As a small boy, I remember seeing the tracks in the sand by Carthage College," he said. "When I saw the tracks, I never knew I would own them."

"I've been building this thing for may years on a shoestring budget," he said.

were handed down from his great-grandfather.

Mark displayed a 1914 hand-powered grain cleaner. The grain is placed on a top screen and is sifted through several other screens while a fan blows away unwanted materials.

"The whole process gets rid of the dirt and straw so the grain is clean so it can go through the grain drill (a machine that plants seeds)," he said.

Other antiques he brought were: a grain scale, four tractors and a cement mixer.

"I enjoy restoring the machines and bringing them to the fair," he said.

The train will be displayed until the fair is over.

Ron Mark, 29, Paddock Lake, emptied out his barn and brought in several of his antiques that

Bristol more than a town

What is a town? 8-20-91

A town is land — 36 square miles of the finest land in Southeastern Wisconsin. We are in the process of developing a

audrey van slochteren
bristol chairman

Comprehensive Master Land Use Plan to aid us in the development of that land.

A town is government. Our five-person town board, as a unit, is striving to guide the town of Bristol along the right path in its development. Each member of the board contributes his expertise to the board. All board members share in the work done by the board.

Along with government, a town is politics. What good things can you say about politics? Politics is good when it builds. It is not good when it destroys.

Politics is good when it keeps government good.

A town is schools. Our town is fortunate to have a grade school with excellent accreditation equal to all the other schools in the area. Sure, schools cost money, but what better resource on which to spend its tax dollars does a town have than its children?

A town is development — commercial, industrial, and residential. We are striving to maintain a balance between the three elements of development. The 36 square miles of Bristol Twp. is right in the path of development. We cannot avoid dealing with development. We must be sure to control development and not let development control us.

Most of all, a town is people. As of the 1990 census, we are a town of 3,959 people. And, happily, Bristol is growing.

Eyesore need coat of paint

Bristol has an admitted eyesore in its front yard. It is the former Gaines Luncheonette building and adjoining Anderson building in downtown Bristol next to the municipal building. Both are owned by the township.

The Anderson building is used for storage of township materials and equipment. Both buildings are regarded as "core" buildings for township purposes. However, they are in a state of disrepair.

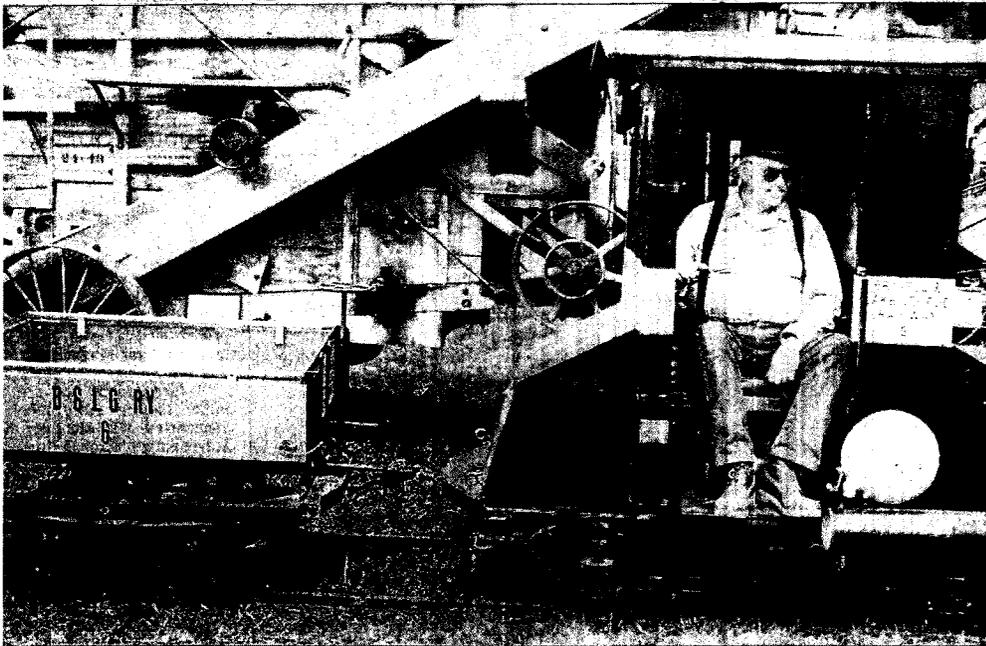
Both need paint. There are gopher holes in the roof of the Gaines building. And both need a "good spring clean" in the words of township Supervisor Dan Wienke.

"If you think the Gaines building looks bad from the front, you should look at the sides," township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

Being considered is a fall paint job on both buildings. First, township Finance Director Randy Kerkman will give the board an estimate of what should be done, and then out. "He inherited a real mess," Slochteren said of the buildings.

She and other township supervisors agree a new township building is necessary. But they say it is five to 10 years away. Van Slochteren suggested budgeting \$10,000 annually between now and then to construct such a building without borrowing additional funds.

That hasn't received much of a response. Neither has the cost of painting someone to apply it. That will wait for another meeting.



Boehm sits in the driver's seat of his working locomotive at the fair's antique farm exhibition

Kenosha News photo by Lisa Helfert

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8118-91

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Does Bristol need administrator?

It's about time Bristol Twp. considered a full-time administrator.

That suggestion was made at this year's annual meeting. After several

Joe Soulak

months of pondering the idea, town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren agrees.

"With the growth of the township, new subdivisions, our utility system and all else it is time for a full-time administrator," the chairman of two years said this week. "The administrator could take care of township business while the chairman handled town business."

Van Slochteren spends much of her week at the municipal building in Bristol or on township business in the county, Milwaukee or meetings as far away as Janesville and Madison. "Right now everything involving the township comes across my desk or is handled by this office," she said.

There is no money in this year's budget for the suggested administrator, although that request was made at the annual meeting. It did not receive a second from taxpayers.

The suggestion came from Russell

Mott, 80, a former businessman and well-to-do township resident. "He looks down the road several miles," Van Slochteren said of Mott. "He has a business mind. That's good."

At an Aug. 12 township meeting Mott made another suggestion about further improving township government. "For two years I have been begging you to appoint board committees," Mott said to Van Slochteren. "This township could be up to its ears in problems if nothing is done," he said of assigning board members to various committees rather than have Van Slochteren handle most items. The first appointment he suggested was Supv. Donald Wienke to a Police and Fire Committee.

"As for the others, with the exception of John Meyer who I have seen repeatedly in the township hall, the rest (of the supervisors) are just here to collect a paycheck."

Supv. William Lesnjak took exception to that remark. "You haven't looked behind the scenes at what we do," he said. "I have a full-time job of 12-hour days, plus. When you see the lights on at my house until midnight it is for township business. I assure you we are getting the job done. The \$99 a week I receive doesn't

come close to meeting my expenses." Township supervisors receive \$5,500 annually.

Lesnjak is employed full-time as a maintenance man by the City of Highland Park. Supv. Daniel Hohmeier is employed by Northwestern Univ. in Evanston. Wienke works for Illinois Range Co. in Bristol. Supv. John Meyer is employed by the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Northbrook. He spent considerable time in the Bristol municipal building this spring while recovering from a broken leg.

Van Slochteren is a retired school teacher and farm wife. She devotes most of her week to township business, both during the day and evening.

"We basically have committees," Van Slochteren said. "At last week's meeting Meyer reported on recycling." Meyer has been working on a township recycling program for several months, sometimes attending meetings as far away as Janesville.

"We've never been very formal here in Bristol," the town chairman said. "Naming of committees is something I've planned to do. I accept the criticism." Van Slochteren said she will give serious consideration to formalizing board procedures with committees and reports from them.

WHO'S LISTENING? *Grumpy* Horace Fowler has a good idea. Trouble is, many people aren't listening.

The Bristol Twp. resident says developers should be made to pay impact fees to townships, villages, schools, etc. He feels they should pay for services they receive upfront, particularly the cost of sewer and water lines to new developments and more teachers for new students.

That's something like what an engineer told the Paris Plan Comm. earlier this month. Courts will throw out impact fee legislation enacted after the fact, he said about such legislation now being considered.

He also noted that a good-sized subdivision of 200 or 300 single-family homes could quickly upset the local balance of power. Can you imagine a new resident from Illinois moving to Paris, Bristol or Salem, running for office and becoming a supervisor or town chairman, all within a year or two?



Avice and Bryant Benson

Bensons celebrate 50th anniversary

Bryant and Avice Benson, long-time proprietors of Benson's grocery at highways 45 and 50, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party Sunday. Benson and the former Avice Richards married Aug. 25, 1941 in Elkhorn. The Bensons, 7330 Bristol Rd., have lived in Kenosha County for 50 years.

They have two children, Richard, Bristol; and Mary Sheen, Salem; and two grandsons.

The Bensons operated the grocery store until retiring in 1972.

The couple said the secret to their long marriage is the fact that "we liked one another and were loyal to each other."



Some fairgoers were too young to enjoy the food offered at the Kenosha County Fair and had to be fed food from home. Mike Melograno opens wide for his six-month-old son Luke, Bristol.



Randy Horton, member of the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club, raised the grand champion swine. It sold at the Kenosha County livestock auction for \$3.75 per pound to Mill Creek Farm, Antioch, Ill. At 258 pounds, it brought in \$967.50.

Article features Bristol administrator

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 8-26-91

BRISTOL — Wisconsin School News magazine, in a recent article, reported in detail on problems faced last year by the Bristol Grade School Board, Administrator Gale Ryczek, and faculty members in responding to complaints about a guidance program entitled "Skills for Adolescence."

The program was originally made available in 1984 by Quest International, a non-profit organization that describes its aim as "promoting positive youth development" and lists Lions Clubs International as a chief sponsor and such corporations as Kraft, Levi Strauss, Walgreen's, RJR Nabisco and the Lutheran Brotherhood among its financial supporters. In addition to being a drug



Gale Ryczek

prevention program, Quest is said by its promoters to help build skills, improve decision making and communications

skills and strengthen participants' commitment to the home and school. It is aimed at students in sixth and seventh grades.

Unfortunately, while the Quest goals were noble, Ryczek told the magazine, a small group of parents took issue with the program as it began its second year of use by the school.

In all, he said, less than a dozen parents contended that the Quest program went against their religious beliefs and violated Judeo-Christian ethical standards.

Meanwhile, many more parents learned of the objections and spoke out in defense of the Quest program, Ryczek told the magazine. Parents whose children had completed the program were the most vocal.

The same parents who objected to Quest began com-

plaining about such other aspects of academic life at Bristol as the overall thrust of the guidance program and the selection of library books. Ryczek said he began getting frequent phone calls and was asked to respond to a litany of questions about the Quest Skills program.

The anti-Quest group began seeking support from other parents as well as teachers, Ryczek told the magazine. Things got to the point where a sixth grade teacher who had been leading the Skills for Adolescence program asked to be replaced.

The School Board, convinced that the Quest Skills program was a good one and not in any way religious in nature, backed its administrator. Ironically, Ryczek told the magazine, none of the parents who had objected

to the Quest program have ever filed a formal complaint about it.

The upshot, Ryczek said, is that seven children were withdrawn from the Quest program, which is presented during guidance sessions a half hour a week. During that time, he said, the children either go to the school library or to the principal's office for study hall.

As for the Skills for Adolescence program, Ryczek said Sunday that it will continue to be a part of the school curriculum for the 1991-92 school year.

"The program helps kids prepare with everyday problems," he said, adding that he has witnessed an improvement in the attitude and behavior of those students who participated in Skills for Adolescence last year.

Site of 45/50 complex has long, varied history

By Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writer 8-28-91

County Executive John Collins at a ceremony Monday signed County Board resolutions that make way for a western office building and highway garage at the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50 in the town of Bristol.

But, the project is actually about 70 years late.

In the 1920s, William C. Bacon, who at that time was County Board chairman, offered to donate that same property on highways 45 and 50 for a county government building.

The board decided instead to build the Courthouse, where it remains today at 911 56th St.

The new county building will cost up to \$12.2 million — the

amount of bonds appropriated by the board last week for the project. Completion of the building is set for early in 1993.

In addition to a new highway garage, the building will also house the Parks Department, Social Services western office, Planning and Development, as well as other various services.

The county purchased the 35 acres in 1984 for \$100,000. Utilities were extended there in 1987.

It is the county's first building project since the Public Safety Building was completed in 1982.

Standing beneath an old oak tree where the new building will eventually stand, Collins said the project is a commitment that county government doesn't stop at I-94.

"This is a great step forward and a step toward providing services for all of Kenosha County," Collins told those who had gathered for the event.

Supervisor Stanley Kerkman said, "It is the beginning of a new era toward dismantling the imaginary wall between the city and western Kenosha County."

There is other historical significance to the land that was once offered free to the county.

William Benson Jr., 4239 89th Place, the great-grandson of Bacon, said P. T. Barnum set up his circus there during the 1850s. A school was built there in about 1859 and it closed in 1905. The land was also used by Bristol children from 1930 through the 1950s as a baseball diamond.

Curtailing assessments puts up a smoke screen

As long as spending goes up, so will your taxes
8-26-91

Citizens of Kenosha are about to get another lesson about assessments — but it's not the lesson that many of them think they are going to get.

County Executive John Collins recently announced that assessments for Kenosha County would be frozen for two years while the system of countywide assessment is fine tuned.

It was a fine political move. Suddenly, all the people who complained about their assessments rising have quieted down. A smoke-screen is in place.

But it is a smoke screen with a couple of holes in it.

The most obvious one is this: What will happen when the moratorium is lifted? The answer is that if assessed value in Kenosha County continues to rise at double-digit rates, as it has in the last few years, homeowners face massive increases.

The less obvious hole, and the one of more significance, is this: Kenosha County taxpayers are about to get a lesson in why their taxes are going up, and it has very little to do with assessments.

Your taxes go up for only one reason. That reason is that city, county, school officials spend more money.

The assessment issue is the wrong issue, and now those who have been howling about assessments are about to find out they were wrong. If the reason our taxes have been going up is because our assessments have been going up, then we should have solved the problem.

But the reason that your taxes go up is that city, county and school officials spend more money.

Your taxes are going to continue to increase. Bet on it.

Now if we had a moratorium on the tax rate — that would be something.

STILL A TEACHER — If Bristol Twp. Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren seems a little like a school teacher at times, that's because she was. For 28 years, no less. 8-27-91

8-27-91
□ Michael Crowley, 22, 10345

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Starting in 1950, her high school English and composition teaching career included stints at Wilmot and Antioch high schools and Grant High School in Fox Lake. She took two years off for her children.

One of Van Slochteren's pluses is a two-page commentary on the topic of the week at semi-monthly board meetings. She pounds it out just like the reporters to whom she gives copies of the school teacher she has been.

8-29-91
□ Michael Crowley, 22, 10345 187th Ave., Bristol, was placed on five years' probation by Judge Barbara Kluka on Tuesday for felony battery to an officer and misdemeanor charges of criminal damage to property and resisting an officer. Kluka stayed her original sentence of 39 months in prison. The judge imposed six months' in the county jail and stayed that, pending a Dec. 2 review.

WEST REPC

Monday, Sept. 2, 1991
No. 876

Bristol seeks repeal of assessment law

By Diane Jahnke 9-2-91

A repeal is being sought by the Bristol town board of a state law which outlines objections to land and improvement assessed valuations.

The law, which bypassed the

Kenosha County board, states people who own land and improvements to that land may object to the valuation of both land and improvements but not to either individually.

"This is unconstitutional," said resident Karen Gibson. "We are irate

with what they did."

The bill went from assessor Richard Ellison to county executive John Collins to Sen. Joseph Andrea to Gov. Tommy Thompson, "completely bypassing the county board," said town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

"It found its way to Madison without the Kenosha County board knowing anything about it," she said.

Gibson asked the town board to approach the county to support the appeal.

Responsibilities: Van Slochteren delegated responsibilities to each su-

pervisor. Donald Wienke will work with the constables on enforcing ordinances, and insurance, fire and rescue; Daniel Hohmeier will be in charge of the budget, audit, capital improvements and ordinance revision; John Meyer, parks and recreation, recycling, personnel and labor negotiations; and William Lesnjak, roads, utilities and emergency government.

"The public now knows who is in charge and will get back to you," Van

(Continued on page 2) *over*

• **Bristol meeting** (Continued from front page)

Slochteren said.

Manholes: Six additional businesses, which are not residents of the industrial park, will be included in manhole monitoring. Added to 11 businesses in the industrial park are Valley Truck Stop, Merten's Garage, Lowrey's Auto Center, Bristol Beauty Shop, Bristol Motors and the corner of the old hardware store; all will be included in the bid for the monitoring to uncover water pollution.

Treatment plant fees: The board lowered the costs for accepting holding tank waste at the wastewater treatment plant from \$11.13 per 1,000 gallons to \$5.51. As compared to other treatment plants in the area, Van Slochteren said Bristol was "priced out of competitive range."

Charges in other areas, she reported, are Paddock Lake, \$6 per 1,000 gallons; Salem, \$5; Kenosha, \$3.60; and Racine, \$5.50.

County building: In her chairman

report, Van Slochteren announced that she, along with other officials, had attended the ceremony that afternoon at highways 45 and 50 at which the resolutions were signed authorizing the building of a county highway and office complex.

"We are proud to see this coming to our corner," she said.



Barbara Webber of The Blood Center, Milwaukee, prepares Silver Lake Rescue Squad member Tracy Nasello to donate a pint of blood at the squad's annual blood drive. (Mary Sullivan photo)

**Messiah Christian
Preschool**

Comedy comes to Westosha

Bristol to fight assessment curb

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

8-27-91

The Bristol Town Board voted Monday to seek the repeal of a state law that prohibits a landowner from objecting to assessed value of land and improvements on the land as separate items.

The new law, which was authored by State Sen. Joseph Andrea, D-Kenosha, and signed into law by Gov. Tommy Thompson as part of the state budget, allows property owners to protest only the combined value of land and improvements.

Besides pressing for repeal of the new law, the Bristol board will try to enlist the support of other towns in Kenosha County to pass similar resolutions. Letters will be hand delivered to all other town chairmen by mid-week, said Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Van Slochteren said the amendment, which was signed into law with little fanfare, was brought to her attention by citizens Karen Gibson, 9310 128th Ave., and Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave.

"It very definitely was a bill that found its way to Madison, completely bypassing the county board," said Van Slochteren.

Van Slochteren said the path the bill took was from County Assessor Richard Ellison to County Executive John Collins to Andrea to Thompson.

"It seems as if our county officials just went ahead and sent the bill to Madison," said Gibson, "and took away our right to challenge land and improvements separately."

In other business, Van Slochteren announced that each of the four supervisors on the board will be responsible for separate areas.

Henceforth, responsibilities

"I t very definitely was a bill that found its way to Madison, completely bypassing the county board."

Audrey Van Slochteren
Town Chairman

will be divided up this way:

- Supervisor Donald Wienke: constables, ordinance enforcement, insurance, fire and rescue
- Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier: budgeting, audits, capital improvements and ordinance review
- Supervisor John Meyer: parks, recreation, personnel and labor negotiations
- Supervisor William Lesnjak: roads, utilities and emergency government.

Van Slochteren said dividing the various responsibilities among the board members does not mean those members will make decisions, "but they will have the responsibility to see that things are carried through."

Van Slochteren credited Mott with urging the board to adopt the new system.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to decrease the charge to waste haulers for dumping holding tank waste at the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant. The old charge of \$11.13 per thousand was cut to \$5.51.

Charges at other plants are as follows: Salem, \$5; Kenosha, \$3.60; Racine, \$5.50.

Van Slochteren said by keeping the price at \$11.13 per thousand, "We have priced ourselves out of the market. Reducing it is a good way to gain some revenue."

Bristol wants septic waste

Bristol is back in the business of treating septic tank waste.

For the past two years, or as long as rates have been \$11.13 per 1,000 gallons, the township hasn't processed any septage from haulers.

Instead, they have gone through and around Bristol to pay \$6 per 1,000 gallons at Paddock Lake, \$5 at Salem, \$3.66 in Kenosha and \$5.66 in Racine.

"We had priced ourselves out of the market," Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said. "Haulers took their waste elsewhere. They were getting the revenue instead of us."

Bristol began getting inquiries and complaints. Van Slochteren and board members were told of haulers that would rather come to Bristol rather than drive to Kenosha where prices are lowest of all.

Late last month the fee was cut in half. Just as soon as the enabling ordinance is published, the cost will be \$5.51 per 1,000 gallons. "This will help us make a few dollars," the town chairman said.

At that rate Van Slochteren said she has a tentative commitment from Cherry Vista. Another hauler told board member Daniel Hohmeier he could give the township \$12,000 per year of business.

Woman surprises burglars

A 51-year-old woman stopped burglars trying to steal a television from her Bristol home Wednesday evening.

The woman told Kenosha County Sheriff deputies she was taking a shower in her basement when she heard the doorbell ring twice and then footsteps upstairs. Although she initially thought her husband had entered the home, she found a man removing a television from her basement when she got out of the shower.

When the man saw her, he dropped the television, ran upstairs and yelled "Let's get out of here," the woman told deputies.

She followed the suspect upstairs and saw two people leaving her home. They left in a pickup truck.

Deputies said the burglars entered the home by breaking the window on the rear door. A total of \$250 was taken from the woman's purse on the kitchen table. Deputies also found a sewing machine moved to the front door of the home.

NOTICE TO BLACKTOP CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on September 23, 1991 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:
Approximately 2.09 miles of Bituminous asphalt resurfacing on Town roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes for the State Department of Transportation, Wisconsin Standard Specifications for road and bridge construction in accordance with the commissions most recent addition.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit new bids and/or to waive any informalities in the Proposals and to accept or reject any and all alternatives or unit prices if, in its opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted.
Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work.
Bids will be opened at 8:00 P.M., September 23, 1991 at the regular Town Board meeting.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Sept. 6, 13, 1991

NOTICE TO ALL EQUIPMENT VENDORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bristol Town Board at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, WI, 53104, until 2:00 P.M. September 26, 1991 for the purchase of a heavy duty industrial grade wood chipper. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the chipper.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and ask for new bids and/or to waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject any and all alternatives or unit prices if, in its opinion, the best interests of the Town will be promoted.
Bids will be opened at 8:00 P.M. on September 23, 1991 at the regular town Board meeting.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Sept. 5, 12, 1991

All 21 county board supervisors who voted to build the new garage on Highways 45 and 50 should be defeated in the next election; and who owns the land and made all the money for the sale of that property and the conversion of the wetlands area?

I think our big dogtrack problem in Kenosha is caused by the group in the city of Kenosha that did not get the license. I think they are causing all the trouble. If it wasn't for this group, I think the dogtrack would run pretty smooth. I think they are doing nothing but causing trouble till they get the license.

If drinking and gambling are supposed to be a sin, how come both are conducted at church festivals? 9-3-91

Benson's Corners all began in 1838

Benson's Corners at highways 50 and 45 has a long and illustrious history.

It was detailed for those attending a document-signing ceremony last month for a new county satellite building

joel souiak 9-3-91

on 43 of the 132 acres owned by the county at the northeast corner.

Work on the \$12.5 million building will start this year and be completed by 1993. Occupying the building will part of the Kenosha County Hwy. Dept., UW-Parkside extension office, a depart of social services office, Planning and Zoning office and a sheriff's department substation. The building will bring county services closer to the population of growing west Kenosha County.

The property was purchased by the county in 1984 for \$100,000.

Bill Benson Jr., one of the current owners, detailed the history.

In 1838 and 1839, the United States granted 320 acres of land in Sections 5 and 6 in the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin Territory, to Levi Grant. Those 320 acres include the property now owned by Kenosha County.

In 1859, Grant leased the northeast corner of what is now the intersection of highways 50 and 45 for a school house. The lease was for 50 years or as long as it was used for educational purposes. The school closed in 1905.

During the 1850s, P. T. Barnum put on a circus at the same location. Benson's great grandfather, William C. Benson, told him that, as a boy, he remembers seeing the outline of a circus ring for many years.

In the 1860s Barnum built two houses just west of the corner on Hwy. 50 for two of his daughters. These are still standing.

In 1863, Grant sold the property to Hiram Bacon, Benson's great grandfather. In 1902, the farm went to his son, William C. Bacon, who with his wife, Margaret, named it Wilmar Farm. William Bacon was Bristol town

chairman for many years and was chairman of the County Board when the present court house was built in 1930s.

During the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, William Bacon allowed the Town of Bristol to use the land for a ball diamond.

In 1936, Bacon's grandsons, Bryant and William, built a gas station and a grocery store on the northwest corner and the intersection became known as Benson's Corners.

In 1945, William Benson deeded the land to his daughter, Mary Bacon Benson. In 1984 her sons, Bryant Bacon Benson and William Benson St., sold 132 acres of the farm to Kenosha County.

It was the great grandfather's dream that the county courthouse some day be built on the land. The planned county satellite building is seen as bringing that dream one step closer to reality.

'My property is worth what?'

Assessor's office does land office business in complaints

By Jennie Tunkielcz
Staff Writer 8-26-91

Angry about your property assessment? Join the club of about 16,240 people who, as of August 15, called or visited the Kenosha County Assessor's Office — mostly to complain.

And, Kenoshans are not alone. Racine, Waukesha and Milwaukee County residents are all up in arms about their assessments.

County Executive John Collins has placed a two-year moratorium on general property reassessments while the assessing system gets an overhaul, including changing the computer model on which assessments are based.

New construction and new properties will still be assessed, as will homes and buildings that have been remodeled or added to.

Although changes in the system are in store, it doesn't really console city residents who are looking at an average assessment increase of 14 percent from last year.

City residents upset about their increases are now going through the process of calling the assessor's office, meeting with the Assessment Review Committee, and, if they still are not satisfied they are contemplating appealing their assessments to the Board of Review. The first hearings for city residents start Sept. 3.

So, philosophical differences with the assessment process aside, the question remains, will it help to complain?

Steven Livingston thought so.

He complained last year to the Board of Review.

The \$6,500 increase last year on his home, 20-year-old Cape Cod at 1544 19th Ave., was too much, he told the Board.

"It needs some general repair compared to other homes assessed at the same amount," Livingston said.

The Board agreed and dropped his assessment by nearly \$3,000.

"It was increased by \$3,000 this year, so we're right back where we started," he said.

He doesn't plan to complain to the Board this year because he doesn't think it is worth losing a day of work.

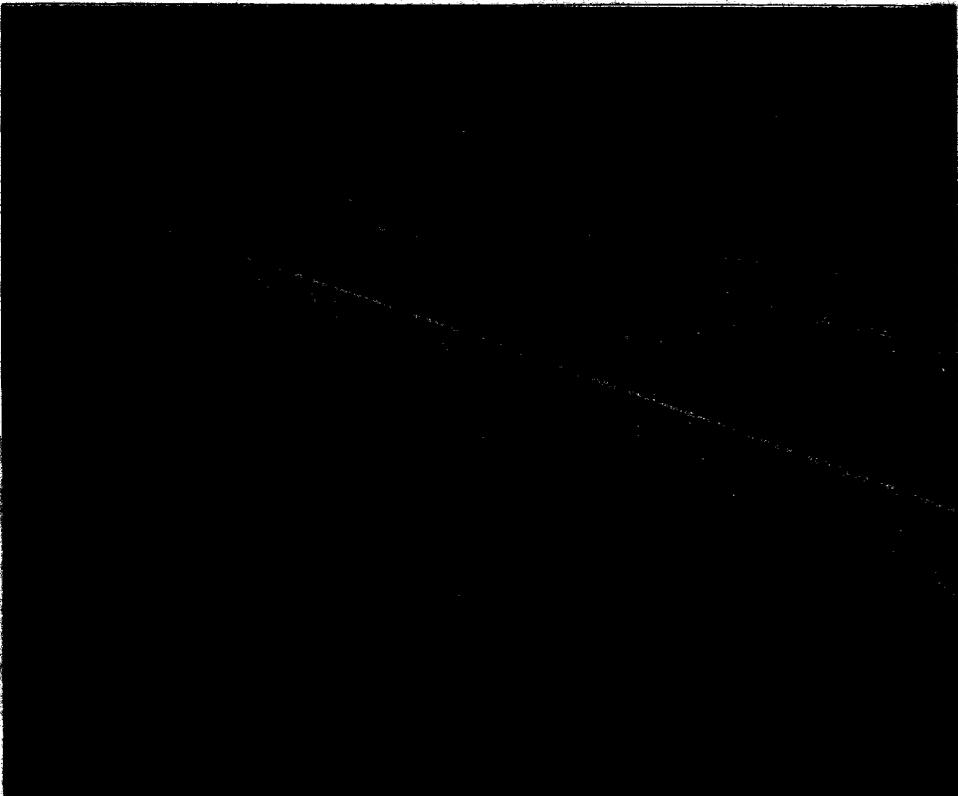
If you have the time, Livingston suggests giving the Board a try.

"If you come up with good reasons, they will lower it," Livingston said.

Russell Mott doesn't agree.

"They do nothing but rubber stamp whatever the assessor comes up with," said Mott, 6100 156th Ave.

Mott owns farm land in the towns of Bristol and Paris. The parcels are across the street from each other. This



Russell Mott at his farm that bridges the Paris/Bristol town line. The Bristol land, at left, is assessed at \$261 more per acre than the land in the Town of Paris, at right

year, the Bristol property was assessed at \$1,444 an acre and the Paris property at \$1,183 an acre. Both had always been assessed the same.

"It is absolutely ridiculous," said Mott.

Mott investigated comparable farm sales, reviewed the state statutes and thought he was well-prepared to dispute the assessor's figures.

But, the Board of Review did not make a change.

Now Mott is investigating a lawsuit — the final recourse in the review process.

Collins is recommending that all agricultural property, regardless of the town or village, be assessed as one neighborhood. That will prevent another situation like Mott's. Collins has also suggested the assessor's office disregard sales made to speculators hoping to resell the property to developers.

Assessment appeals

Year	Phone calls, meetings	Admn. hearings	Board of Review cases	Board of Review changes
1981	—	—	965	382
1982	—	—	414	88
1983	—	269	162	71
1984	—	346	154	81
1985	—	—	155	76
1986	—	—	68	36
1987	—	58	34	15
1988	—	118	159	56
1989	2,471	149	143	57
1990	2,859	213	191	37
1991*	4,608	168	234	73

*As of Aug. 15

Doris Harper, president of the Board of Review, said the main reason people arguing for reductions are unsuccessful is that their evidence is inadequate.

She suggests people read through the information about how to appeal an assessment and investigate comparable sales.

"Bring us evidence of sales of similar properties that sold for less than what yours is assessed at, or tell us things about your property we might not know," Harper said.

Some people merely argue that they won't be able to afford the taxes on a property with increased value, she said.

"We really do feel bad about it and we have people on the board who are retired, so we know what it's like to live on fixed incomes," she said.

Harper said the board does try to assist appellants.

"We are doing our very best, listening carefully to everything that is being said and if we find something needs to be adjusted, we do it," Harper said.

The Board heard 234 cases as of Aug. 15, and made changes in 73 of those cases. Last year, a total of 191 cases resulted in 37 changes.

Assessor Richard Ellison said the only connection between his office and the Board of Review is setting appeal dates.

"They make their decisions upon what they hear," Ellison said.

People who are not happy with the Board's decision have two options to appeal further. For \$100, the State Department of Review will hear appeals. The other option is to file opposition in Circuit Court. So far this year, eight people have requested state Department of Review hearings.

Assessors point the finger at tax levy

By Jennie Tunkielcz
Staff Writer

Death and taxes.

technical work. It is the people who set the levies, who spend the money. It is how those decisions are being made, based on the peoples' capacity to pay

is also the only county to get state assistance for its assessing department. The state provides essentially 75 percent of the Assessing Department's

The change is due in part to the increasing value of residential property, the depreciation of manufacturing plants and, to a small extent, the loss of

OFFICE BUSINESS IN COMPLAINTS

1991* 4,608 168 234 73

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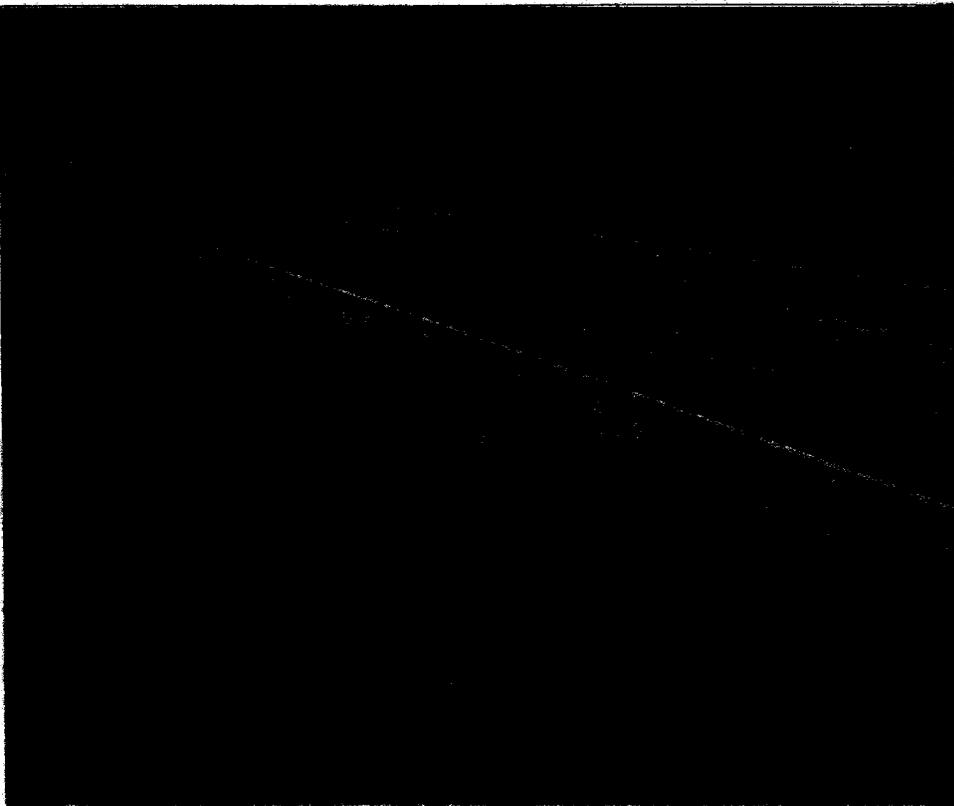
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Assessors point the finger at tax levy

By Jennie Tunkielcz
Staff Writer

Death and taxes.

They are the two things in life we all can count on.

But, Kenosha County homeowners say that one is causing the other — taxes are killing them.

Who is to blame?

Some say the assessor is the Grim Reaper. And, they want to bury county assessing.

Kenosha is the only county in the state that has county assessing. Other counties either have one assessor for every municipality within the county or they contract for the services of a professional to do the job.

But Mark Bugher, secretary of the state Department of Revenue points out that the assessor is not to blame for high property taxes.

"It's the old 'don't shoot the messenger' theme," Bugher said.

"It's not the people who do the

technical work. It is the people who set the levies, who spend the money. It is how those decisions are being made, based on the peoples' capacity to pay property taxes and the need to use property taxes for that matter," he said.

If Kenosha did switch back to local assessing or contracted the job, the method of assessment would be the same, Bugher said.

"It is probably misguided to think changing the assessor would do any good in getting assessments reduced," he said.

Not only is county assessing preferred, Bugher said, regional assessing would be even better. A regional assessing of sorts is already going on in areas of the state where several counties contract the services of the same assessor. That assessor has the advantage of efficiency of scale with a greater area for comparison, he said.

Because Kenosha County is the only county to have countywide assessing, it

is also the only county to get state assistance for its assessing department. The state provides essentially 75 percent of the Assessing Department's costs — a tab of \$712,918 for 1991. Each municipality would have to pay for its own services if county assessing was dropped.

County Executive John Collins says state and federal tax policies are a major reason residential property owners are feeling crushed by property taxes because of state and federal tax policies.

In 1970, residential property owners in Kenosha County paid 53 percent of the costs of local government and schools, compared to 72 percent in 1990 — a 19 percent increase, Collins said.

Manufacturing property paid 14 percent of local costs in 1970, and two percent in 1990, or a 12 percent decrease. Also, the amount paid by manufacturing personal property dropped six percent during the same period, from 10 percent in 1970 to four percent in 1990.

The change is due in part to the increasing value of residential property, the depreciation of manufacturing plants and, to a small extent, the loss of the Chrysler plant.

Another major factor is the state tax exemptions given to manufacturing and business properties as a lure to locate here.

At the federal level, revenue sharing has been reduced as a way of cutting income taxes.

The result is greater property tax demands on residential property owners, Collins said.

At the same time, needs for local government service didn't decline, and neither did the costs.

Kenosha's booming real estate market is also a culprit under the state's tax equity policy.

The healthier the local real estate market, the higher the property values and that means less state revenue sharing resulting in a higher county mill rate.

Dairymen closing up their farms

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

Claude Epping and Robert Pringle Jr. still live on their farms, but a lot's missing from what were once two of the county's most productive dairy operations.

Most noticeable is the smell of cow manure. It's gone.

Herds have been sold. Barns and stanchions stand empty.

Cash crops like soybeans grow where hay fields were once planted to feed the cows. Other farmers now rent the fields from the former dairymen.

Epping and Pringle have retired.

Both men, former high school classmates and now fishing partners, had invested decades in dairy farming.

Each is 60 years old. They sold their cows because dairy farming became unprofitable.

While production costs soared in the 1980s, milk prices dropped.

Pringle was born and raised on his family farm at 10510 152nd Ave. in Bristol.

He bought out his dad in 1957.

Ten months ago Pringle sold off the last of his cattle. At its peak, 100 cows were milked every 12 hours on Pringle's farm. He employed two hired men full-time and other part-time workers.

Pringle's three children went off to college to become an engineer, teacher and physical therapist.

Likewise, none of Epping's six children chose farming as a profession.

One of his sons, Dennis, considered taking over the farm to raise cash crops.

"But when we put a pencil to it, it just wouldn't be profitable for him," Epping explained.

"In a good year, there was a

"In a good year, there was a potential to make \$15,000. In a bad year, you could have a potential loss of \$30,000 to \$40,000. So you see, it wasn't worth it."

Claude Epping

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Epping had entered dairy farming in the 1950s by farming shares, or splitting profits with a farm owner he worked for.

In 1965 he bought a 200-acre spread at 29911 75th St., in Salem, and later bought another 180 acres nearby.

He sold the last of his Holsteins in 1987 through a herd buyout program sponsored by the federal government and dairy farmers themselves to curtail milk surpluses nationally.

Epping raised cash crops on his farm until last fall's harvest. He chose to abandon farming completely, partly because of erratic weather cycles in recent years and because of his age.

He also realized he owned too much machinery to operate efficiently on just 380 acres.

Buyers were found rather easily for his four tractors, combine and tillage equipment.

It was a different story finding a market for his three silo unloaders.

"I've only sold one, and at one-third of the price I paid for it," he said. "So many dairy farmers are going out of business that there is no market for



Retired farmers, work done, are ready to relax, go fishing

Robert Pringle Jr., left, and Claude Epping once owned two of the most productive dairy farms in Kenosha County. Now both retired, the former high school classmates are fishing bud-

dies. Here they relax on the deck at Epping's house with an empty cow barn and other farm buildings, scene of decades of work, in the background.

those." He foresees a time when he will ask the Salem Fire Department to burn his barn and four wooden outbuildings for fire fighting practice.

"You can't use the barn for storage because of the stanchions," he said. "And to remove them would be too expensive. Eventually it will cost too much to maintain the buildings."

Despite 14-hour days, Epping misses the routine of the dairy

farm. "I got 10 times as much done when I was farming as I do now. Now you have all the time and don't get anything done."

Frowning, his wife Betty interjects, "You can believe that is true."

Pringle said he too didn't mind working long hours. "I had been doing it all my life so I was used to it," he said.

"But I realized there were better ways of getting exercise than running a dairy farm for

14, 15, or 16 hours a day. By age 60, the thrill of it is gone."

To operate his 255-acre farm and milk 100 cows, Pringle needed employees.

Getting and keeping help was a continual challenge. "People don't want to put in the hours you need to on a dairy farm. They want to work 40 hours and get overtime after that."

"And with a dairy farm you can't pay that," said Pringle.

"I can't complain about farming because it was good to

me. It's just that there was no profit in it the last few years."

Epping and Pringle shared a fishing trip to Canada last month.

They also share a hope to remain living on the farms as long as possible.

"For most farmers, their farm is their retirement fund," Epping said.

"When you sell your land, you sell your soul."

"I would sell only as a last resort."

'Addicted balloonist'

Fay loves to be up, up and away

by J.E. Kramer

"For me, it's an addiction," said Bristol's Peter Fay.

"It's the thrill, and the look on people's faces. It's introducing someone to the sport for the first time," Fay said of his devotion to floating with the wind in an open basket a stone's throw above the horizon.

Fay's a balloonist who is very serious about enjoying himself aloft as often as the opportunity presents itself.

When he's not at the Zion nuclear power plant where he works as a mechanical engineer, he's flying, or thinking about flying.

"I love it up there," said Fay. "There's no wind noise, just quiet. There's tons of weight, and a lot of momentum. It's just you and air around you."

Fay, who maintains his giant balloon in Bristol, makes the time to spend about 65 hours a year aloft. His rig — the Penzance — weighs about 650 pounds between its basket and envelope (canvass), but balloons to nearly three tons when fully filled with air.

Fay, 32, is something of a master at the art of ballooning despite having begun the sport only four years ago. He's already so good at his craft that he has qualified for national competition two years running — an achievement realized by only approximately 100 balloonists nationwide.

"In competition we're not measured by speed or height, but rather by inches," Fay said. "It's a question of being able to land within inches of a target."

He enters competitions throughout the United States. Mrs. Fay, Laura, serves as his crew chief. "She says I've got to get up there, so it really is an addiction," said Fay.

Mrs. Fay is joined by members of the Ney family from Kenosha on the Penzance crew. "Todd (Ney) is just about ready to license," said Fay. The UW-Parkside sophomore has been working with the Fays for several months as a student balloon pilot.

"That's part of the thrill for me," said Fay, "introducing people to the art of ballooning."

Fay says one can spend

'I love it up there.'

9-3-91

— Pete Fay,

Bristol balloonist

3228 195th Ave.

between \$15,000 and \$20,000 on a new or used balloon rig. "That's not the expensive part. The real cost comes in maintaining the fabric. Balloons suffer a lot of wear and tear. You've got to replace it often." Fuel, however, comes cheap. "We're only spending \$10-15 per flight on propane," he said.

Fay, who does most of his non-competitive flying over Kenosha County and the Chain-O-Lakes, got started in ballooning when he was looking for an unusual wedding gift for his sister and her then husband-to-be. "I already had my pilot's certificate (small planes), and someone suggested I give ballooning a try. I thought a balloon ride would be a great wedding gift for a Navy pilot based on the Midway."

Fay gave it a try, found his balloon in Plainfield, IL, added the balloonist rating to his certificate, and did indeed take Jim and Margaret Coulson aloft as a wedding present.

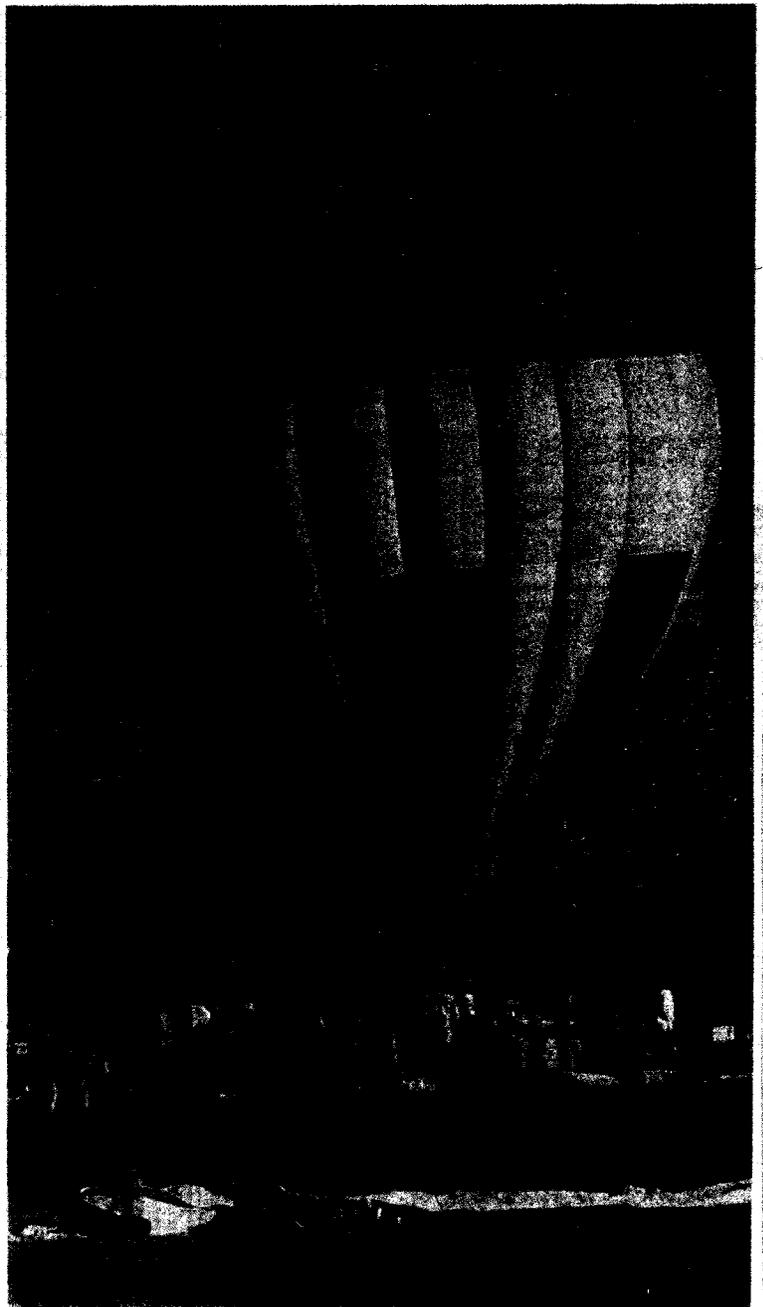
"I'm hooked," said Fay. "Now I'm up there at least once a week."

The nationals will be held in Middletown, Ohio next year, and Fay's ready. "But you know what I really love? It's watching people get introduced to the sport," he said. "They can't believe how quiet it is, and how beautiful."

There are dangers associated with the sport, and Fay is ever-mindful of them. "It's the wind, first of all," he said. "A 10-mile-per-hour wind can make landing very interesting." Power lines and radio towers are also forever on his mind. "I've seen a powerline strike. The pilot survived, but you've got to be very cautious. I worry about striking things I don't see."

Fay said the training undertaken by balloon pilots is extensive and effective. "The idea is to get the basket on the ground, and we're skilled in every safety procedure to accomplish that goal," he said.

High cost and dangers aside, Peter Fay is devoted to heading up, up and away.



Peter Fay and his crew — headed by wife Laura — prepare the Penzance for flight during a recent competition in Monroe, WI. (Staff photo by Diane Giles)

Split vote wraps up study of I-94 corridor

Counties to maintain frontage roads

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

IVES GROVE — The I-94 corridor study committee ended three years of work on a sour note Friday, when state and local officials disagreed over which unit of government should have responsibility for the frontage roads in Kenosha and Racine counties.

By a vote of 16-3, the committee acted to leave the frontage roads in both counties under state control. The only committee members to oppose the motion were Thomas Winkel and George Gunderson, both from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and John Bennett, city engineer of the city of Franklin.

Winkel said if the state is forced to keep the frontage roads, there will be no widening

or expansion projects. "We will spend money on the 'I', but not on the frontage roads," he said.

A letter from County Executive John Collins, read to the committee by Frederick Patrie, Kenosha County Highway commissioner, warned that the transfer of roads includes the cost of repair, snow removal and special maintenance projects.

The original design and construction of the interstate and frontage road system was approved and controlled under the jurisdiction of the state and federal governments.

"During the design and construction process, decisions by state and federal authorities resulted in the existing frontage road system and its attendant problems," Collins said. "It is unacceptable that now, 30 years after the fact, the state proposes to abdicate its responsibility."

Floyd Bethke, of the city of Kenosha, Audrey Van Slochteren, Bristol town chairman, and David Holtze, Somers town chairman, all spoke in support of Collins' position, as did representatives from Racine County communities.

After the vote, Winkel said refusal by the counties to take the frontage roads means there will be no more money spent on those roads, which total 47 miles of pavement in two counties.

"I don't mean to sound like we're threatening," Winkel said, "but we want to spend our money where it will do the most good."

Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said failure of the committee to reach agreement on the frontage road question does not diminish the importance of the work the committee has done since its first session in April, 1988.

The land-use portion of the plan, which covers an area from Mitchell International Airport, to the Wisconsin-Illinois border, met with unanimous approval. The land-use component is the most important part of the plan, Bauer said. It will be used to direct the path of development along the interstate.

Now that the committee work is done, SEWRPC expects to have a report ready within 60 days.

Six more must install manhole

Six more business establishments have been added to the list of Bristol Industrial Park tenants that must install effluent sampling manholes.

The town board voted last month to have 11 firms in the industrial park install

Joe Soulak

the \$2,000 to \$3,000 manholes. They will be used by the township to take regular samples of sewerage effluent. Industries are charged for treatment costs based on the strength of effluent.

In addition to the nine industries in the park, six more have been added. They are the Bristol beauty shop, Valley Truck Stop, Merten's Motors, Lowrey's, Bristol Motors and a former hardware store. All

have the potential of discharging high-value effluent.

They must install the manholes by Oct. 1 or have the work under contract.

Businesses in the industrial park said they were being unfairly singled out to install the manholes. At a meeting with the town board Aug. 19 they said others should, too.

If not, they said a township ordinance requiring the manholes could not be enforced. The original township ordinance dates to 1987 and was revised in 1989.

The 11 in the industrial park are Dem-Cee Form Tools, Badger Barrel, Hubell Corp., Charmglow of Bristol, Contact Rubber, Therm-Cast, Micro Finish, Brunswick Corp., Beauty-Vue, Branke and Coleman Industries at Lake George.

Agreement was also obtained to have the township contract for construction of the manholes. This will, possibly, result in a lower price per business. It may also delay completion of the project into 1992.

In asking the six other Bristol businesses to install manholes, the town board said this was the only fair method. The vote was unanimous.

Afterwards, town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren admitted the requirement could impose a financial hardship on some small businesses.

The manholes are required to pinpoint sewer discharges. One sample taken at the industrial park this summer had five times more BOD solids than allowed. The source could not be pinpointed due to absence of a sampling manhole.

Bristol launches POPS program

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When school opened last week at Bristol School, the teachers and administration launched the new semester with an unusual amount of zeal.

They had been prepared for their task of educating young people in a most unusual way through in-service sessions aimed at convincing them they should use an innovative approach called POPS — "The Power of Positive Students."

As explained by Barbara Furlong, of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 2, POPS' objective is helping people develop positive attitudes, basic life skills and competence, a feeling of self-worth. It accomplishes this through helping students to believe in themselves, to have high expectations, to set goals, to have self confidence and self esteem, to improve their ability to communicate both orally and through the written word, and to cope with situations as they arise.

Furlong, a former teacher and now cheerleader for POPS, said the program was developed by William Mitchell, a school administrator who came up the hard way, having been told as a youth he was a slow learner with limited potential. Mitchell not only proved his elders wrong by



"A positive attitude, more than skills or intelligence, is the central element in determining success."

Barbara Furlong
CESA 2 speaker

finishing high school and college, he entered the field of education and helped one of South Carolina's poorest and lowest-achieving school districts to become one of the best in the state.

He did it through applying his strong belief in the power of positive thinking to the classroom. He convinced his students that if they really had the desire and determination to succeed, they could do it, in spite of circumstances that included poverty and all the problems that go with it.

Within two years, grades throughout the district improved as did performance on state and national standardized tests;

reading scores of elementary students shot up, with the number of third graders scoring above the national average going from 10 percent to 49 percent; absenteeism fell dramatically; discipline problems and related problems such as vandalism of school property declined; participation in extracurricular activities went up; drug and alcohol abuse declined, and athletic teams won regional and state titles for the first time.

Furlong told the Bristol teachers CESA 2 asked a number of Wisconsin school districts to evaluate the POPS concept of education.

CESA experts met with

Mitchell, studied his program, and concluded it could work in Wisconsin, which is ranked number one nationally in education.

Regardless of social or economic background, she said, youngsters today are part of a "pervasively negative culture so they need to boost their self esteem every day. POPS, instead of focusing on everything that is wrong, focuses on what is good."

"A positive attitude, more than skills or intelligence, is the central element in determining success," she said. "The Power of Positive Students is developed around this theme."

She called on the teachers to keep in mind that:

□ A strong positive relationship exists between self concept and achievement.

□ A positive self concept is learned and, therefore, can be taught.

□ Children must experience success in order to seek continued success.

□ A positive learning climate, including the school, home and community, is crucial to a student's success.

Bristol Administrator Gale Ryzek said the staff is excited about using the POPS program.

"If it works as well with the students as it has with the teachers," he said, "it will be a success."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CONTRACT MANHOLE
INSTALLATION AND
REPAIRS OF
EXISTING MANHOLES
Project No. 91525
BIDS DUE: SEPTEMBER 30,
1991
OWNER: TOWN OF BRISTOL
UTILITY DISTRICTS NO. 1
AND NO. 3
C/O TOWN OF BRISTOL
8301 198TH AVENUE
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104
BID OPENING:
Sealed bids will be received
by Town of Bristol Utility Dis-
trict No. 1 and No. 3 until 8:00
p.m. Central Daylight Time on
Monday, September 30, 1991 at
address indicated above. Bids
submitted after this time will not
be accepted. Bids will be opened
and publicly read aloud im-
mediately after specified closing
time. Interested parties are in-
vited to attend.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK:
The Work, which is located
within the Town of Bristol, Utility
Districts No. 1 and 3, Kenosha
County, Wisconsin, includes the
following two contracts:
Contract 91525A:
Work shall consist of the in-
stallation of 22 control manholes on
sanitary sewer laterals.
Contract 91525B:
Work shall consist of repair,
sealing, and/or new frame and
cover installation on 21 existing
manholes.
BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:
Bids shall be on a lump sum
and unit price basis. Bidders
may, at their option, submit bids
on either or both of the Contracts
offered, and may propose a de-
duction to be taken in the event
that the Owner elects to award
both Contracts to a single bid-
der. Bids shall be submitted on
the forms provided.
PROJECT SCHEDULE:
Construction on either or
both of the identified Contracts
shall be substantially completed
60 days from the date of written
Notice to Proceed. Final surface
restoration shall be completed
within the same time period,
except for final restoration
which cannot be properly com-
pleted due to adverse weather
conditions. Completion date for
any surface restoration delayed
by adverse weather conditions
shall be determined by negotia-
tions between the Contractor
and the Owner.
EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:
Bidding documents may be
examined at the Bristol Town
Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol,
Wisconsin, between 8:00 a.m.
and 2:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.
PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:
Copies of the Bidding Docu-
ments may be obtained at the
Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th
Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, be-
tween 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday.
No deposit will be required
for Bidding Documents. Mail re-
quests for Bidding Documents
shall be accompanied by a check
in the amount of \$15.00 to cover
the costs of postage and han-
dling. Monies for postage and
handling is not refundable.
BID SECURITY:
All bids shall be accom-
panied by Bid Security made
payable to the Owner in an
amount of five per cent of the
Bidder's maximum Bid price
and in the form of a Bid Bond,
certified check, or cashier's
check.
PUBLIC CONTRACT RE-
QUIREMENTS:
Procurement of the work and
the award of the Contract will be
in accordance with the provision
of S. 66.29 and S. 66.293, Wisconsin
Statutes.
Application has been made to
the Department of Industry Labor
and Human Relations for a
determination of prevailing
wage rates for this project, in
accordance with S. 66.293, Wis-
consin Statutes. A determina-
tion is required, it will be in-
corporated by Addendum, or by
Change Order, if after contract
award.
RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:
Owner reserves the right to
reject any and all Bids, to waive
any and all informalities not in-
volving price, time or changes in
the Work, and the right to dis-
regard all nonconforming, non-
responsive, unbalanced or condi-
tional Bids.
CONTRACT SECURITY:
Bidder awarded a contract
for the work shall be required to
furnish a Performance Bond and a
Payment Bond in the full
amount of the Contract price.
BIDDER INQUIRIES:
For information concerning
the proposed Work, or for ques-
tions concerning the Contract

A Member of
The
MEDICAL
SAVING
Human Resources
936-4495 -- of send 1

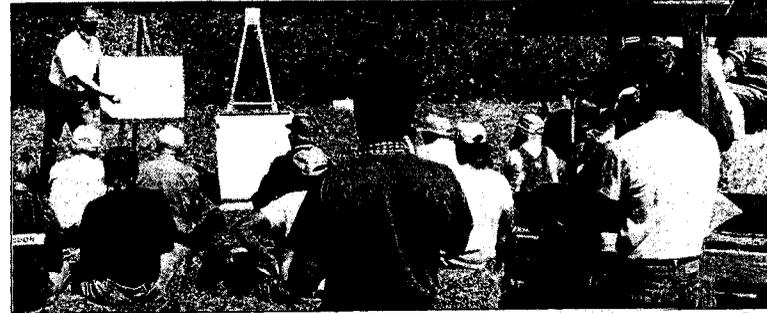
UW-Extension hosts Soybean Field Day

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Some 50 area farmers participated Wednesday in an on-site inspection of soybean test plots at the Wilfred Meier farm, 20811 98th St.

The purpose of the field day, hosted by the Kenosha-Racine University of Wisconsin-Extension office, was to let farmers see first-hand how the latest techniques in soil tillage, application of herbicides and insecticides, use of fertilizers and rotation of crops affect yields.

Not everything discussed was strictly technical in nature. For example, Nyle Wollenhaupt, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, discussed the so-called "fast tractor driving theory." He said by pulling a planter through a field at up to



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Soybean yields are illustrated on chart shown by Nyle Wollenhaupt

10 mph, some farmers claim they get the same results — a V-shaped trench with enough soil falling onto the seeds to cover them — as others do driving at 1 or 2 mph to get what he called minimum dis-

turbance and maximum soil coverage over seeds.

The down side of fast planting, he said, is that while the number of sprouts may be the same as with slow planting, the number of plants that survive

drops off as the speed of the planter increases.

The message stressed by Richard Proost, UW-Extension nutrient and pest management expert, was that to insure maximum yields, a farmer cannot

rely on one approach but instead should mix several.

Using host farmer Wilfred Meier as an example, Proost said that Meier used what is called a banded herbicide application, in which he applies herbicides to alternate or every third row of corn plants. This cuts the amount needed by 50 to 75 percent and still provides adequate protection where it is needed most. The downside to this approach, Meier said, is that it takes longer to plant

The reduced application rate means more weeds survive in untreated rows, Proost said, but this technique used in conjunction with added cultivation of untreated rows results in a 98 percent success rate.

The test field is in its second year of a five-year rotation. The field was planted in corn last year and will be planted in corn again next year, Meier said.

Rezoning approved

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Plan Commission voted unanimously to recommend approval by the Town Board of three rezoning requests.

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St. asked that portions of his farm shown on the county zoning map as wetland be reclassified as agricultural because the fingers of land are high and dry, even though other sections are wetlands.

David Kiefer, 12914 128th St., discovered that a barn on his property that was destroyed by fire a year ago was partially on land zoned agricultural and partly on land zoned single-family residential. He asked that the

portion zoned residential be changed to agricultural to allow construction of a new barn.

Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, planned in the Highway 50 business district at I-94, asked that a 30-foot strip of land on the north edge of its property be rezoned from agricultural to highway business to conform with the rest of the property.

In other business Tuesday, planners heard a report from Patrick Meehan of the consulting firm of Lane, Kendig Inc., Mundelein, Ill., concerning work on a comprehensive master land-use plan for the town.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said work on the plan "is at least five years late in coming, but we are playing catch-up."

Merkt's edged ASA tournament

Merkt's edged ASA tournament. The team double elimination tournament was held at the Bristol Community Center. Merkt's won all four of its games in the tournament. The team double elimination tournament was held at the Bristol Community Center. Merkt's won all four of its games in the tournament.

NOTICE TO ALL EQUIPMENT VENDORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bristol Town Board at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, WI, 53104, until 2:00 P.M. September 23, 1991 for the purchase of a heavy duty industrial grade wood chipper. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the chipper.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and ask for new bids and/or to waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject any and all alternatives or unit prices. In its opinion, the best interests of the Town will be promoted.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 P.M. on September 23, 1991 at the regular town Board meeting. Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk Sept. 5, 12, 1991

NOTICE TO BLACKTOP CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on September 23, 1991 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work.

Approximately 2.09 miles of bituminous asphalt resurfacing on Town roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes for the State Department of Transportation, Wisconsin Standard Specifications, for road and bridge construction in accordance with the commissions most recent edition.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit new bids and/or to waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject any and all alternatives or unit prices. In its opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted.

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Property assessment law won't be changed

Lawmakers rebuff effort by Bristol

Officials voted to seek the repeal of a new law that prohibits a landowner from objecting to assessed value of land and the improvements on the land as separate items.

The law allows property

sociation, Wisconsin Counties Association, Gov. Tommy Thompson's office, or unless the League of Municipalities withdraws its support of this section, (the new law on assessments) will not be repealed this legislative session.

landowner's right to appeal." A third letter received by the Bristol board on the subject came from County Corporation Frank Volpintesta, who said the new law "will have little, if any, impact on the way assessment

A motion to purchase a dart gun to be used by constables to subdue dangerous dogs passed on a vote of 4 to 1. Van Slochteren, supervisors John Meyer, Donald Wienke and William Lesnjak favored the move.

The board approved three zoning petitions that will go to the Kenosha County Land Use Committee at a 7 p.m. hearing Wednesday at Westosha Central High School. They are:

and rotation of crops affect yields.

Not everything discussed was strictly technical in nature. For example, Nyle Wollenhaupt, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, discussed the so-called "fast tractor driving theory." He said by pulling a planter through a field at up to

Soybean yields are illustrated on chart shown by Nyle Wollenhaupt

10 mph, some farmers claim they get the same results — a V-shaped trench with enough soil falling onto the seeds to cover them — as others do driving at 1 or 2 mph to get what he called minimum dis-

turbance and maximum soil coverage over seeds. The message stressed by Richard Proost, UW-Extension nutrient and pest management expert, was that to insure maximum yields, a farmer cannot

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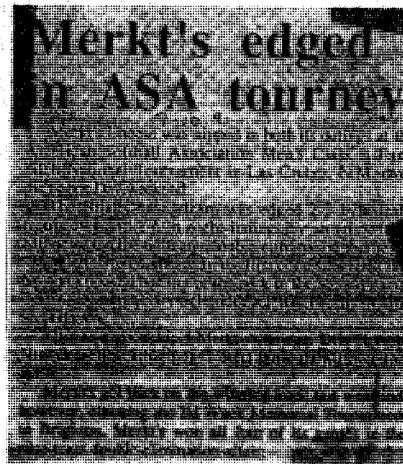
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Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said work on the plan "is at least five years late in coming, but we are playing catch-up."



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Property assessment law won't be changed

Lawmakers rebuff effort by Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

9-10-91
BRISTOL — A new state law on property assessments won't be repealed in the current legislative session, State Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, said in a letter to the Bristol Town Board Monday.

Two weeks ago, Bristol of-

ficials voted to seek the repeal of a new law that prohibits a landowner from objecting to assessed value of land and the improvements on the land as separate items.

The law allows property owners to protest only the combined value of land and improvements.

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday, "The powers that be think the new law is fine and dandy and we have nothing to fear."

Porter said in his letter, "Without strong statewide support from Wisconsin Towns As-

sociation, Wisconsin Counties Association, Gov. Tommy Thompson's office, or unless the League of Municipalities withdraws its support of this section, (the new law on assessments) will not be repealed this legislative session."

Also read at Monday's session was a letter from State Sen. Joseph Andrea, D-Kenosha, who said, "I take full responsibility for the passage of the proposal."

Despite claims by detractors of the law, who said it would hamper a property owner in his or her assessment challenge, Andrea said, "This legislation does not in any way hinder a

landowner's right to appeal." A third letter received by the Bristol board on the subject came from County Corporation Frank Volpintesta, who said the new law "will have little, if any, impact on the way assessment appeals are handled."

In other business, the board approved a bid of \$25,506 from Pieper Electric Inc., Milwaukee, for a computer system for the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The lone bid, which was received in response to an advertisement, includes computer hardware, software and training for employees.

A motion to purchase a dart gun to be used by constables to subdue dangerous dogs passed on a vote of 4 to 1. Van Slochteren, supervisors John Meyer, Donald Wienke and William Lesnjak favored the move. Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier opposed it because, he said, he is concerned about the town's liability.

"Darts are better than bullets," he said, "but I'm still concerned."

Meyer said the dart gun is used as a last resort to subdue an animal temporarily.

"I think the liability is greater if we don't do it," Meyer said.

The board approved three zoning petitions that will go to the Kenosha County Land Use Committee at a 7 p.m. hearing Wednesday at Westosha Central High School. They are:

□ Anthony Kordecki's request to rezone property at 104th Street and 160th Avenue from conservancy farmland preservation,

□ David Kiefer's request to change zoning from residential to agricultural on property at 12914 128th St., and

□ Bristol Parkway Limited Partnership's request to rezone agricultural land to business at 71st Street and the west I-94 frontage road.

**ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS**

**CONTROL MANHOLE
INSTALLATION AND
REPAIRS OF
EXISTING MANHOLES**

BIDS:
SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

OWNER:
TOWN OF BRISTOL
UTILITY DISTRICTS
NO. 1 AND NO. 3
C/O TOWN OF BRISTOL
8301 198th AVENUE
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104

BID OPENING:
Sealed bids will be received by
Town of Bristol Utility District
No. 1 and No. 3 until 8:00 p.m.
Central Daylight time on Mon-
day, September 23, 1991 at ad-
dress indicated above. Bids sub-
mitted after this time will not be
accepted. Bids will be opened
and publicly read aloud im-
mediately after specified closing
time. Interested parties are in-
vited to attend.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK:
Contract A: Work shall consist
of the installation of 22 control
manholes on sanitary sewer lat-
erals.
Contract B: Work shall consist
of repair, sealing, and/or new
frame and cover installation on
26 existing manholes.

BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:
Bids shall be on a lump sum
basis.

PROJECT SCHEDULE:
Project is to be completed on or
before November 22, 1991.

**EXAMINATION OF DOCU-
MENTS:**
Bidding documents may be ex-
amined at the Bristol Town Hall,
8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wis-
consin, between 8:00 a.m. and
2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

**PROCUREMENT OF DOCU-
MENTS:**
Copies of the Bidding Docu-
ments may be obtained at the
Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th
Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, be-
tween 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday.
No deposit will be required for
Bidding Documents. Mail re-
quests for Bidding Documents
shall be accompanied by a check
in the amount of \$10.00 to cover
the costs of postage and hand-
ling. Monies for postage and
handling is not refundable.

BID SECURITY:
All bids shall be accompanied by
Bid Security made payable to
the Owner in an amount of ten
per cent of the Bidder's max-
imum Bid price and in the form
of a Bid Bond, certified check, or
cashiers check.

**PUBLIC CONTRACT RE-
QUIREMENTS:**
Procurement of the work and
the award of the contract will be
in accordance with the provision
of S. 66.29 and S. 66.293, Wisconsin
Statutes.
Bidders shall comply with pre-
vailing wage rates, hours of la-
bor and hourly basic pay rates
for each trade or occupation es-
tablished in accordance with
S. 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes for
this work.

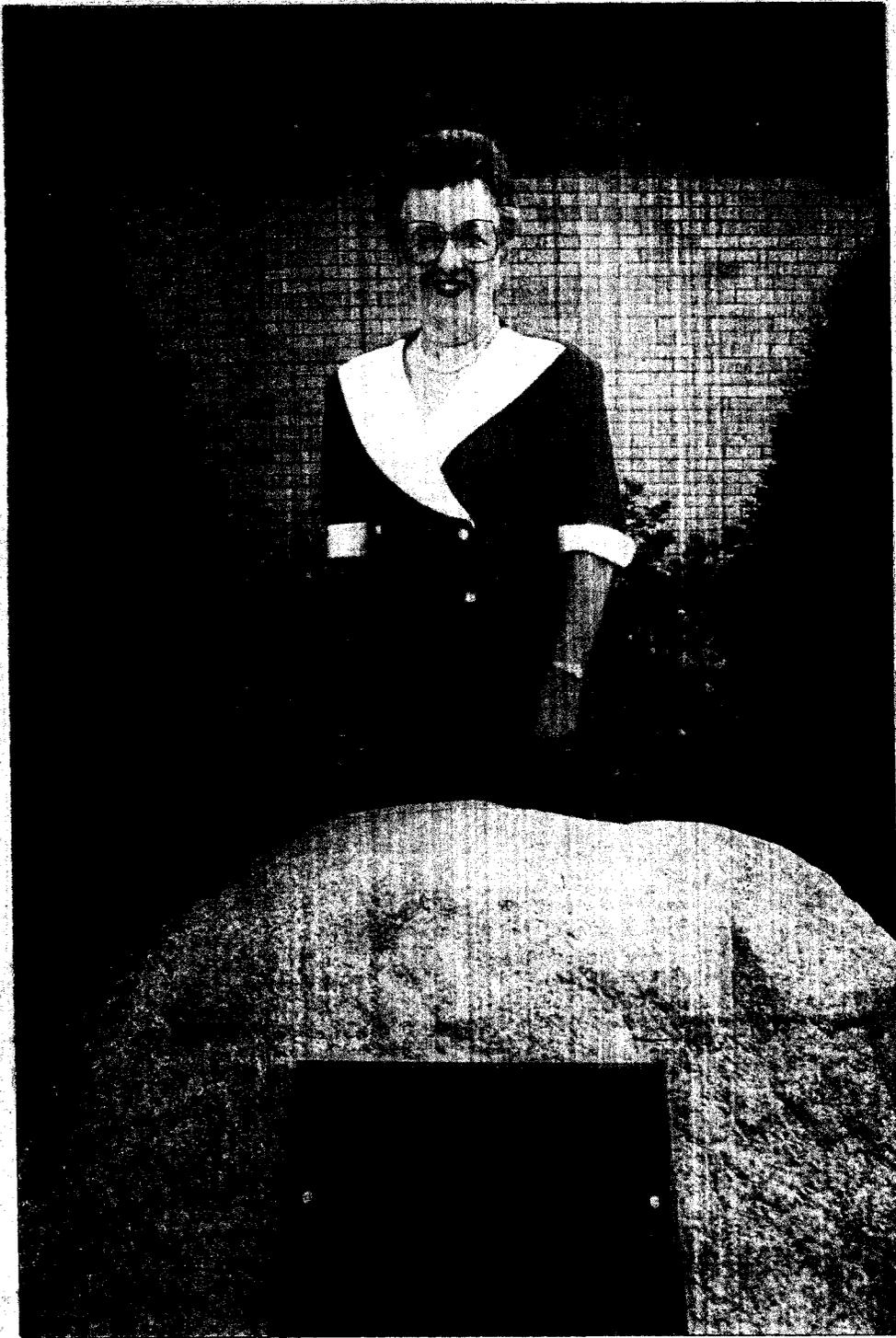
RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:
Owner reserves the right to re-
ject any and all Bids, to waive
any and all informalities not in-
volving price, time or changes in
the Work, and the right to dis-
regard all nonconforming, non-
responsive, unbalanced or condi-
tional Bids.

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

CONTRACT AWA RD:
Owner reserves the right to post-
pone the award of the Contract
for a period not exceeding thirty
days from the date of bid open-
ing. Bids shall remain firm for
that period of time.

Published by authority of:
Town of Bristol Utility District
No. 1 and No. 3
Gloria L. Bailey
Clerk

Sept. 9, 16, 1991



9-9-71

Kenosha News photo by Bill Siet

Audrey Van Slochteren spends about 40 hours a week at the Bristol Municipal Building

Bristol's first lady

*Onetime
city girl
in top office*

The town of Bristol still has a lot of farmland in its 36 square miles but a decreasing number of farmers among its approximately 4,000 residents.



SOMEONE TO KNOW

Elaine Edwards

Today Town Chairman Van Slochteren, who was re-elected to a two-year term in April, is very much involved with what's going on from I-94 west to 216th Avenue and from Highway

clerk in the 1960s and lost.

Van Slochteren, a woman who appears to be organized and disciplined, believes in an idea simply expressed as "to everything a season."

"When one season is past, you move on to the next," she explains. "There is a time you do this and a time you do that. Now I'm into politics. Who knows what will come after politics?"

Seated in her office one afternoon at the back of the one-story Bristol Town Hall, Van Slochteren, 63, talked about her short career in town government.

In 1988, when someone at the Bristol Town Board meeting asked for a bind-

Assessments fair or even legal?

To the Editor

9-11-71

Let's take the process of appealing assessments away from the taxpayers or at least make it very difficult for anyone to object to their assessment.

That's what happened right here in Kenosha County. A new bill passed in Madison on Aug. 8 has taken more of our rights away. The taxpayers are being led to the slaughter like sheep. Many people are too afraid to complain. Some say it does no good to complain.

Some assessments in Kenosha County went way up and some went way down; as much as \$200,000 down after complaining. Is this fair? Was the property assessed properly the first time?

I think it is time to make some changes. First if Mr. Richard Ellison had anything to do with changing the law and creating a new bill, so the taxpayer cannot separate his land from his buildings as it was before Aug. 8, he should be fired.

Second, if his replacement does not do a better job in one year, let's go back to local assessing like the rest of the state.

Remember, we are the only county in the state that has this messy assessing.

Noel Elfering

A goat owned by John H. Poplar, 19600 106th St., Bristol, was killed sometime Saturday night. Poplar told sheriff's deputies Sunday morning he found the goat in his yard with its throat slashed. 9-15-71

Bristol board has new jobs

From hereon the Bristol Town board will be just like the big boys.

There are now committees with chairman responsible for specific areas, have meetings and give regular reports.

Township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren appointed the committees at the urging of constituents. She said it was something she had been planning to do since her election as chairman two years ago.

The chairmen, committees and responsibilities are:

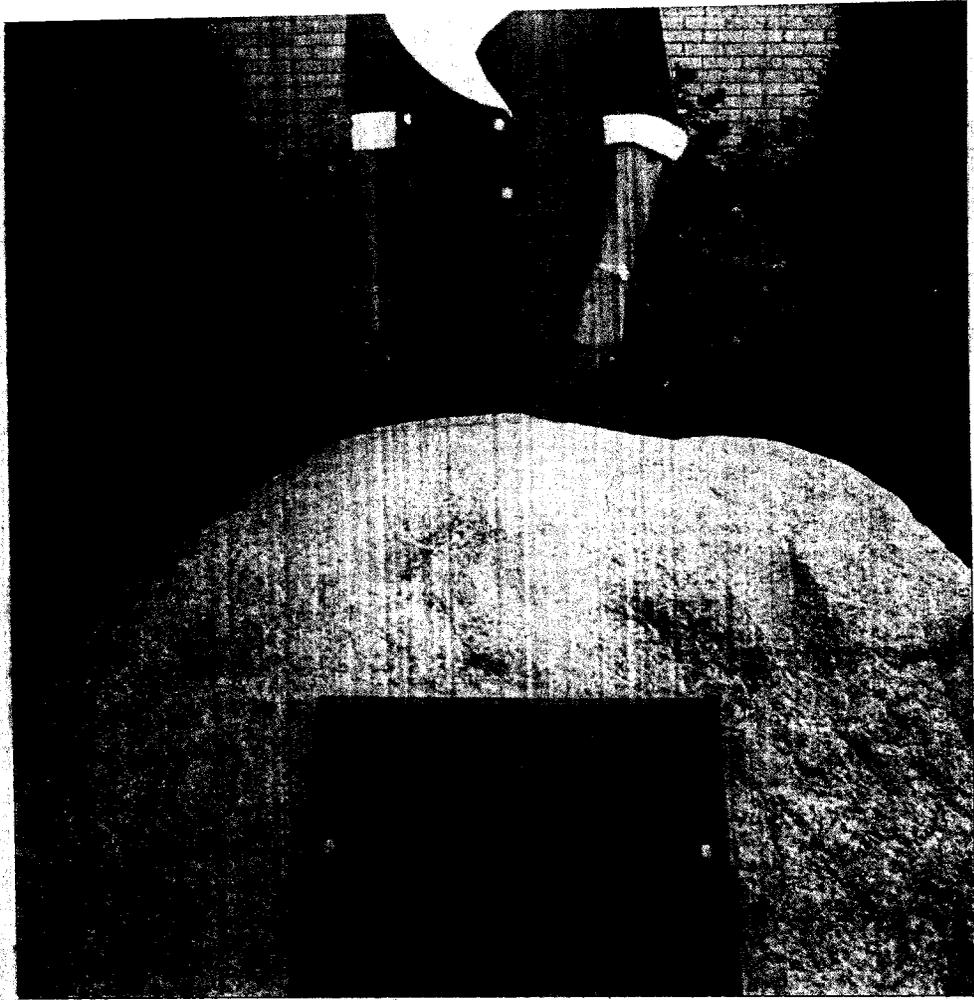
Supv. Donald Wienke: Constables and Ordinance Enforcement, Insurance, Fire and Rescue.

Supv. Daniel Hohmeier: Budget and Audit, Capital Improvements, Ordinance Review.

Supv. John Meyer: Parks and Recreation, Recycling, Personnel and Labor Relations.

Supv. William Lesnjak: Roads, Utilities, Emergency Government.

In addition to working within their own areas, the committees will interact when responsibilities cross lines; i.e. finance and personnel in labor negotiations about to get underway; finance and recycling in purchase of a chipper for which bids are now being obtained.



9-9-91

Kenosha News photo by Bill Stiel

Audrey Van Slochteren spends about 40 hours a week at the Bristol Municipal Building

Bristol's first lady

*Onetime
city girl
in top office*



SOMEONE TO KNOW--

Elaine Edwards

The town of Bristol still has a lot of farmland in its 36 square miles but a decreasing number of farmers among its approximately 4,000 residents.

Slowly changing from the community founded in 1837 by minister Ira Bristol, the town has become industrial, commercial and residential.

A row of apartment buildings acts as a buffer between its mostly frame, single-family residences and its industrial park, and a new subdivision of 48 homes in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range is going up on 203rd Avenue.

Some of these developments still had not happened when Audrey Thaevert Van Slochteren arrived in Bristol as a new bride in 1956.

"A city girl came to the farm," says Van Slochteren about the experience of joining her husband, John, on the family acres that his parents settled in about 1920.

Thirty-three years later that "city girl" was elected the first woman member of the Bristol Town Board, and another 15 months later she defeated Noel Elfering in a recall election to win the town chairman seat.

Today Town Chairman Van Slochteren, who was re-elected to a two-year term in April, is very much involved with what's going on from I-94 west to 216th Avenue and from Highway K on the north to the state line road on the south.

Van Slochteren had been devoting herself to home and family and teaching for most of those early years. A vocal music and English teacher with six years' experience behind her in the Chilton and Stoughton high schools, Superior native Van Slochteren taught at Wilmot High School for a year after she came to Bristol. (Bristol has one elementary school, no high school). Then sons Scott, now 32, and Jon, 31, were born.

In 1961 Van Slochteren agreed to substitute teach at a high school in Fox Lake, Ill., for six weeks, and stayed 18 years. She quit full-time work when her husband retired from farming in 1980 and did substitute teaching for the next eight years.

Then, in 1988, "I became interested in community government," she says. "Previously I didn't have the inclination." She had, however, run for town

clerk in the 1960s and lost.

Van Slochteren, a woman who appears to be organized and disciplined, believes in an idea simply expressed as "to everything a season."

"When one season is past, you move on to the next," she explains. "There is a time you do this and a time you do that. Now I'm into politics. Who knows what will come after politics?"

Seated in her office one afternoon at the back of the one-story Bristol Town Hall, Van Slochteren, 63, talked about her short career in town government.

In 1988, when someone at the Bristol Town Board meeting asked for a binding referendum on the matter of increasing the size of the board from three to five members, Van Slochteren read about it in the paper and decided to become involved in the controversial issue.

Van Slochteren had been writing letters to the editor of the Kenosha News about the situation and attending twice-monthly Town Board meetings and monthly Planning Commission meetings.

"Everyone said, 'You've been speaking out and going to meetings -- you should be a candidate,'" Van Slochteren said. "In the election in April 1989, I ran and I won."

She never really set out to be in politics, she insists.

"My political career just happened," she says. "Suddenly I found myself a candidate. I was either in the right place at the right time or (and she laughed) in the wrong place at the wrong time."

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KORNKIE'S COLUMN

Jim Kornkven

Local horse nets honor for Midwest

9-10-91

Wisconsin is supposed to be known for its cows, not its horses, so it shocked quite a few New Englanders last week when a Morgan that grew up on Ken and Donna Vasey's farm in Bristol took top honors in the very Vermont-ish Country Lippitt Show.

Some definitions for us city folks: A Morgan is a kind of horse and a Lippitt is a Morgan. The show was in South Woodstock, Vt.

Edgewood Prophetmakt as he's called in the show ring, or just plain "Prop," as Donna Vasey calls her favorite horse when he's in the barn at Bristol, is a Lippitt Morgan, which is, well, an old-fashioned kind of horse.

The Vaseys' horse farm is located along Highway K, a half-mile west of the I.

Edgewood Prophetmakt (horse people always list a horse's papa and mama after its fancy name, so here goes: by Morrell Hill Master X out of Ransomvale Kate) can trace his ancestry directly back to 25 horses chosen as the Lippitt base stock. They in turn were direct descendants of a cornerstone stallion, Peters Ethan Allen II, that lived more than 200 years ago in Vermont.

"He won a very coveted award at the show," Mrs. Vasey said. "It had never been taken from New England in the 17 years of the show. This is so special for the Midwest. It is a real honor to wrest the honor away from the East."

She doesn't want to rub it in, but she can't help gloating just a bit. Only about one-quarter of the 1,400 Lippitts in existence live in this area, most of the rest are Out East.

And she is pleased that the judge, whom she said was highly qualified, validated her eye for a good horse.

Vasey said she first saw Prophet when he was five days of age while visiting a horse farm in Warrington, Mo.

"He was a brand new colt lying on the ground when I saw him. He pulled himself up and I said 'Oh my gosh!' when I saw his croup (the contours of his back). In my mind's eye I saw him as an adult horse," she said.

The Vaseys had no intention of buying a horse on the trip, but on returning



Prophetmakt pulls a cart driven by trainer Clifford Stice

home she just couldn't resist making an offer. At six-months of age Prophet came to the farm in Bristol with his half-sister, Edgdwood Fanayanmore, now a brood mare.

"I spent thousands of hours working him until I could totally control him with voice commands," she said. "He is truly a very exceptional stallion. He is so well-behaved most people aren't aware that he is a stallion," she said.

(Stallions are adult males capable of breeding. Similar to males of most species, stallions are usually quite ornery.)

"You can trust him as if he was a mare. He's in heaven when someone is petting him."

"I have a passion for horses," she said. "But my husband does so much of the work." He works in the Chicago Loop, then comes home to put in another day's work on the farm that they've owned for 7½ years.

Prophet's blood lines make him an old-style Morgan. At the show ring in Vermont he walked this way and posed, then that way and posed. The judges named him the show's champion when they decided that Prophet looked most like an old statue of the original Lippitt, Ethan Allen.

The statue is the standard of excellence for Lippitts Morgans.

Prophet also competed in the stallion pleasure driving competition in which he pulled a cart.

"He struts and gets all puffed up when he's pulling a cart. He looks through the bridle," she said. "He's also a riding horse, but at that level of competition, he has to specialize."

Now, the Vaseys want Prop to take on all the rest of Morgans. There are about 90,000 of them.

Morgan horses are known for their versatility. They can be riding horses, working horses and pulling horses.

The sole Army survivor at Custer's Last Stand was a Morgan that returned to camp with 14 arrows stuck in him. He was a cavalry horse for 10 more years.

The Walt Disney video, Justin Morgan Had a Horse, is a gentle story about the gentle breed.

Mrs. Vasey wants it known that she likes all horses, especially all Morgans, but she thinks a Lippitt Morgan is special. There has been some fiddling with the breed to make it prettier in the show ring. She's against tampering for the sake of looks.

"They're breeding to please the eye in a show, but you should be able to use a horse, not just walk through a ring with it," she said.

So, she feels it is Prophet's duty to show the horse people what a real Morgan should look like. He's entered in the National and World Championships Oct. 5-13 at Oklahoma City.

Although Vasey is proud that her horse is defending the old-fashioned Morgans, it has its downside.

"Prophet is at farm in Mount Valley, Kan., and we miss him terribly," she said. "He has to have a professional trainer. We showed him when he was two years-old (he's six now) and fared pretty well, but we are amateurs. Since he's been in Class A, he can't do it without a trainer."

Clifford Stice, a trainer who doesn't use any aids, devices or tricks, is handling and showing Prophet now. He's had Prophet in his barn for nine months.

"When I see him, it wrenches my heart, but he must do what he can for the Morgan world."

Four will aid tourism body

9-17-91

Bristol has added a fourth member to the Kenosha Area Tourism Council.

The new organization of 13 members will use a portion of county hotel-motel tax proceeds to promote tourism.

Newest appointee from Bristol is Mike Radigan of the Taste of Wisconsin restaurant at I-94 and Hwy. 50.

Other Bristol representatives are Tom Merkt of Merkt Cheese and the Bristol Business Assn.; Stuart Gilbert of the Bristol Renaissance Faire (Bristol's No. 1 tourist attraction), and township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Sept. 14, 1987-Sept. 14, 1991

The four years between these dates have been Hell and Heaven and everything in between for my family and friends that are special to me and I to them.

The lessons I've learned are invaluable. My debt to all of you is immeasurable, my gratitude shall be never ending. My love for each of you is as different and special as you are.

As a small return for how you each helped in your own special way, with a smile, a prayer, a wink, a word or a hug, toward my recovery. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

To my children L'Rae, Garrett and Amy. I am sorry for being a crazy man in the last few years. Thanks for putting up with me, I love you all.

To my wife Linda, I apologize for all the embarrassment and heartache you've endured. Thank you for understanding.

I love you,
Dan Plencikowski

Don't need addition 9-24-91

I don't believe the Westosha Central High School administration. They just don't know when to quit, do they?

Today in my child's class, they were asked to raise their hand if their parents were going to vote yes for the referendum. Is this why I send my child to school?

Must we tell the administration and Mr. Sorensen again that we do not need any addition to the school or increases to our tax bills? Maybe on your salaries, you can afford to have a hefty increase in your taxes, but the majority of us can't.

Just think reasonably for a few minutes. You'll be on a fixed income some day. Will you be able to afford hefty increases every year? What if things don't continue so well for you and you have to take a large pay cut?

If taxes increase much more and people move out, won't enrollment drop? Then what about this extra space? Do we really need another gym? No!

I was shocked to learn that the school has two already (one's not enough). Of course, it can be justified? A gym/auditorium, what a crazy name.

I went to a school that had a gym that was used as an auditorium and it was just fine. In fact, this gym was used by a high school, grade school and local clubs. Games were played to a packed house.

I've been to many events at Central and there is always plenty of space for more people.

I think I speak for many when I say it is quality, not size, that counts. Let's worry about being more concerned with improving the education our children are getting.

Teach what these young people will need to communicate in the world — reading, spelling and math and not all this sports. These are the things these young people will need to survive.

Definitely voting no in October,
A. R.
Bristol

Need school addition

To the citizens of Westosha Central High School District: 9-23-91

In the near future we will be asked to approve a remodeling job and expansion to Central High School. We should approve this request because it is the right thing to do.

For those who don't know me, I think it is appropriate to state that I have been on this old planet for 83 years. During those 83 years, we have encountered some seemingly insurmountable hurdles, but we tackled them and put them behind us because it was the right thing to do.

Some 40 years ago, we closed our one-room grade schools and formed our present consolidated elementary schools — no small task, but we did it because it was the right thing to do.

There is no responsibility that should carry a higher priority than to see that these young people get the very best education we can offer to prepare them to function in this complicated society. We must not fail them.

The Central High School officials and teachers informed the school board of their needs. They in turn called in representatives from the entire district and discussed different solutions to the problem and concluded this is to be the most cost-effective approach to meet the school's needs.

The problem will not go away. When you factor in an annual 4 to 5 percent inflation rate, it will only get more expensive.

We cannot afford to have a demoralized faculty and student body that thinks we do not care. I hesitate to say this, but if we fail to approve this project, I believe democracy has provided us the opportunity to be our own worst enemy.

Horace B. Fowler
Bristol

Bristol hopes to fill industrial park

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

The town of Bristol is about to achieve a goal set down 28 years ago.

If an Antioch, Ill., manufacturing company obtains necessary financing in the next couple of weeks, it will buy the last remaining piece of land available from the town in the Bristol Industrial Park. The parcel covers six acres.

Northlake Engineering Inc. is planning a \$1.1 million, 30,000-square-foot plant that will employ about 115 people. An October groundbreaking and March occupancy are planned.

The Antioch facility the company has used for 20 years will be

Town Chairman Audrey J. Van Slochteren said Bristol leaders now are thinking about developing a second industrial park.

9-13-91

closed.

Northlake builds custom-designed electronic transformers and related components. Electronic medical instruments is a major market for the privately-held company.

William Hardt is president. Inland Development, Milwaukee, will be the general contractor for the company's new building.

With Northlake's entry, the 160-acre industrial park will be home to about 25 companies.

Michael Brandon, owner of Branko Corp. of Wisconsin, has purchased 10 acres from the town in addition to the land for his plant at 8520 194th Ave., but has not built on the 10 acres.

Town Chairman Audrey J. Van Slochteren said Bristol leaders now are thinking about developing a second industrial park.

She said the next park must be within the town's sanitary sewer district or immediately adjacent to the district.

Public, Bristol can't alter assessment law

Angry as some Kenosha County residents might be about a change in the way state tax assessments are appealed, nothing will change this year.

That is the opinion of state Sen.

Joe Soulak

Joseph Andrea (D-Kenosha), who authored the change and state Rep. Cloyd Porter (R-Burlington). Both wrote letters to the Bristol Twp. board in response to a resolution asking that the legislation be repealed.

The new legislation requires appeals for assessments to be made on the aggregate total of land and improvements. Previously, either the value of land or improvements could be appealed. This makes it easier for the assessor and more difficult for taxpayers, critics said.

"I take full responsibility," Andrea

wrote. "I felt the measure had merit." He went on to say he would not support a bill "that is not in the best interests of the people he represents."

Andrea urged a "wait-and-see" attitude on how the change works. If not successful, Andrea said he would sponsor legislation to change it.

The measure was supported by Kenosha County Treasurer Richard Ellison, a Wisconsin assessing association, Wisconsin Alliance of Cities and Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Given the support by the League of Municipalities, Porter said he did not foresee repeal any more this year. "It will be interesting to see what happens," he added.

"The feeling by these people is that the law is fine and dandy and we have nothing to fear," said township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

'Bored' teens steal machine

Three Silver Lake residents, including two juveniles, were arrested for burglary after admitting to deputies they were bored, went driving and eventually stole a \$2,000 money-changing machine with about \$700 cash in it.

The machine was taken from the Hubbell Corp., 8330 196th St., Bristol. One of the suspects, a 19-year-old man, is a former Hubbell employee, reports said. The other suspects are a 15-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl.

Deputies were suspicious when they were called to the ditched vehicle, at highways 83 and SA, about 5:03 a.m. Friday and noticed about 15 feet of drag marks from it to the machine.

The 19-year-old told deputies he and the other male found an open window at Hubbell, entered the room with the machine and lifted it out a window, reports said. When the car got stuck, they decided to get rid of the machine, he told deputies.

Civil War style

Wedding in blue and gray

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

Lorne Morey and Cristi Rickabaugh stepped into their future together as husband and wife Saturday from 130 years in the past.

At Lorne's insistence, the couple and their wedding party dressed in Civil War-era clothing:

- Blue and gray military dress uniforms for the men.
- Crinoline petticoats, six layers thick, beneath the bridesmaids' 1840s-style dresses.
- An officer's sword for the groom.

Yes, Lorne is a Civil War buff. "Evidently, he found a girl that was willing to go along with this so that's the one he decided to marry," joked his mother, Judy Morey.

A morning rain forced cancellation of the planned outdoor ceremony at Bristol Woods Park.

So the Mormon service was shifted inside, to the living room/dining room of the groom's parents' home at 8103 199th Ave., Bristol. Appropriately, the house is believed to have been built about 150 years ago.



Cristi Rickabaugh and Lorne Morey in their Civil War wedding

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Cristi, 22, Sturtevant, was bedecked in a white satin gown replete with mounds of ruffles. Maid of honor Terri Burdett, bridesmaids Tina Cosgrove and Carl Rickabaugh, and flower girl Corissa Kruse, dressed in dusty rose-colored formals.

Lorne, 24, wore a gray Confederate uniform — no political preference intended. The outfit was made for him by a Milwaukee costume shop because the store did not have uniforms in stock that were large enough to rent for a man his size. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs more than 200 pounds.

A uniform also was tailored

especially for his best man, Nat Craig, who is of similar stature. He was clad in Yankee blue.

Groomsman Chris Morey, the groom's younger brother, also wore blue while the other groomsman, Charles Davis, appeared in gray.

Ushers Rick Desotell and William Davis Jr. dressed in gray and blue uniforms, respectively.

The men's uniforms included matching black top hats and

Fathers of the wedding couple, Rodney Morey and Carl Rickabaugh, wore plantation-owner suits — black with matching black top hats and brocade vests.

Judy Morey wore an 18th century-style royal blue lace dress. The bride's mother, Marianne Rickabaugh, wore a light rose dress.

About 125 guests attended the service.

A reception for 250 people was at St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Sturtevant.

Lorne is a graduate of West-oshia Central High School. He is employed by Jockey International Inc.

His bride is a graduate of Case High School, Racine.

Both enjoy camping and are planning a honeymoon trip throughout Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL DIVISION
SMALL CLAIMS
KENOSHA COUNTY
SUMMONS
Case No. 7471
Elizabeth Moake
Defendant's Name
19830 80th St, Bristol WI 53104
You are being sued by American General Finance Corp in the small claims court for Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Rm. 400 of the Milwaukee County Courthouse, 901 N. 9th St. Milwaukee, WI 53223. A hearing will be held at 8:30 o'clock (a.m.) on October 30, 1991.
If you do not appear a judgment may be given to the person suing you. (A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the address above.)
Dated this 19th day of Sept., 1991.
Karen Ainsworth
Plaintiff's Atty. or Plaintiff
P.O. Box 156,
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, & 1991

Assessment challenged

1-94 Partners, Deerfield, Ill., has gone to court to reduce the assessment of some of its Bristol property.

The corporation filed suit against the Kenosha County Board of Review and county assessor Richard Ellison asking that the assessment on a parcel of about 34.6 acres be dropped from \$519,255 to \$173,085.

The parcel is undeveloped farmland located behind the Factory Outlet Centre, 770 120th Ave. 1-94 Partners at one time owned at least some of the land on which the outlet mall now sits.

□ Robert G. Moore Jr., 18, 8401 198th Ave., Bristol, pleaded no contest Monday to sexually assaulting a child. Moore entered a plea agreement that led to dismissal of a second charge of sexual assault. A Nov. 12 sentencing was set.

1-94 Partners successfully appealed the assessor's original assessment of \$20,000 an acre, or \$892,340 total, at a June 3 hearing in front of the Board of Review. The board then lowered the value to \$15,000, or \$519,255 total.

1-94 Partners wants the value cut to \$5,000 per acre, or \$173,085.

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 3, asks the court to set aside the \$15,000 per acre assessment and either order the board to redetermine the value by considering certain criteria or declare the value at \$5,000 per acre.

Township caught in middle

Bristol businesses bristle over manholes

Bristol is damned if it does, damned if it doesn't when it comes to enforcing township law.

Last month the town board ruled that 12 different businesses, 11 of them in the

Joe Soulak

township industrial park, must install sewer sampling manholes.

This would enforce a 1985 ordinance, Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said.

Sampling was ordered following discharge of a fluid from a tenant of the industrial park that upset the bacterial balance of the treatment plant. The discharge was traced to a sewer line at the park, but the source could not be positively identified. Bristol industries are charged for treatment based on the strength of effluent they discharge.

To correct, the town board ordered all industries without sampling manholes to construct them by Oct. 1.

Most of the 11 cited industries said the estimated \$3,000 per manhole cost was too high. They asked the township to contract for the work, which they hoped would result in lower per-unit prices. Bids are to be opened at the next township meeting.

Representatives of the industrial park industries demanded other Bristol businesses also install manholes. Notices were subsequently sent to the Valley Truck Stop, Merten Motors, Bristol Auto sales and several other businesses.

Representatives of those small businesses attending last week's township meeting said they had only one or two toilets per location. They said the \$3,000-per-manhole cost was prohibitive. The town board was asked to rescind its action.

Supv. Daniel Hohmeier said the board is reviewing its decision. He gave no hint about what this might be. "All the board wanted to do was be even-handed," he said.

Bristol sewer odor investigated

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An obnoxious odor bothering residents near the intersection of highways 45 and C is finally getting attention by the Bristol Town Board.

"We've tried to eliminate the problem, first with the old Town Board and now with the current board," complained Mary Ring, 19821 93rd St. "All we were told is to have our sewer lateral cleaned out before the town would check out town property."

Supervisor William Lesnjak said he did check out the smell on Sept. 10 and agreed there is a problem.

"I found the 6-inch sewer force main from George Lake feeds into a 15-inch gravity interceptor at the manhole on Highway C," Lesnjak said. "I also found that sanitary laterals from the residences on Highway C were also connected to the interceptor."

"I would recommend the interceptor ... be cleaned out ... I don't know who to blame, but a lot of investigation has to be done."

Supervisor William Lesnjak

After viewing the manhole, Lesnjak said it's likely the flow from the 6-inch force main into the 15-inch gravity main is causing several laterals to back up and eject gas from the residents vent stacks.

"I would recommend the interceptor between manholes 10 and 12 be cleaned out and possibly televised to determine if the problem lies within the public right of way," Lesnjak said. "I don't know who to blame, but a lot of investigation has to be done."

Supervisor Donald Wienke,

chairing the meeting in the absence of Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, said the engineer is investigating the problem, and it is on the agenda for Monday's special meeting at 7 p.m.

Lesnjak said he and Supervisor John Meyer are working on a public works ordinance to ensure problems like this do not occur in future projects.

He also said action is forthcoming against residents and businessmen who are delinquent in their water bills.

"This includes some of the

businesses at Highway 50 and I-94," Lesnjak said.

In other business, the board opened and took under consideration bids on paving nearly two miles of roads and the purchase of a wood chipper.

The board approved a resolution reducing the number of election workers to three for the Westosha Central High School referendum on Oct. 23.

The board approved an easement requested by General Telephone Co. for the beach area at George Lake and approved the application of Industrial Pumping Inc., Kenosha, to dispose of holding tank waste in the Bristol Utility plant.

Doris Magwitz, 19917 82nd St., announced the Meals On Wheels program is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to shut-ins in the area. She said it involves approximately 60 to 90 minutes once a week driving between 20 to 30 miles.

Auction closes flying service

An auction to close out the business of D & H Flying Service at the Kenosha Regional Airport will be held Friday, Sept. 27, starting at 10 a.m. The airport is on Hwy. 158 near Dairyland Greyhound Park.

According to the auction notice, this is a bank foreclosure sale.

Lead sale item is a hanger with 11,000 square feet of space, including a machine shop and office. The owner has \$415,000 invested in the building, according to Gerlach-Freund, Inc. of Hartland, which is conducting the sale.

Sale of the building is subject to approval by the Kenosha Regional Airport and City of Kenosha.

Also being offered for sale is airplane service equipment such as a motorized plane dolly, two fork lifts with pneumatic tires, a six-foot snowplow, Merlin telephone system, a loaded Snap-On tool box and more.

Can constable shoot straight?

Stray dogs in Bristol, watch out! Constable Bill Mayer is getting a gun and going hunting for you.

No, it won't be the kind that kills. Only to stun or momentarily tranquilize.

Purchase of the gun was authorized two weeks ago by the township board after agonizing over it several months.

Trustees were concerned about the liability. They didn't know if Mayer is from the Hole in the Wall Gang (The ones who couldn't shoot straight). They gave him the green light to buy an animal trap. Mayer said most strays are smarter than that.

Supv. Donald Wienke said there was just as much township liability due to a dog bite. "Our constable is experienced with a rifle," he told colleagues in attempting to sway their votes. "We've got to have more faith in him."

They believed 3-1. Supv. Daniel Hohmeier dissented, saying: "At least it's better than a bullet."

Elfering plane vandalized

Former Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, 61, 15324 Horton Road, reported to the Kenosha Sheriff's Department Monday morning that an airplane and an alternator in a storage barn had been damaged.

Elfering said the damage occurred sometime since July.

He said what appeared to be antifreeze solution had been poured into the two gas tanks of his 1947 Cessna airplane.

He said an alternator on a combine kept in the same barn

had been smashed, possibly by a hammer.

He estimated damage at \$200.

Elfering has suffered other acts of vandalism in the past. In October 1989, someone placed three jars of highly toxic organic phosphates in a field, contaminating the silage which then poisoned 16 cows, six of whom died.

He reported a total loss of \$6,000 for the cows and \$80,000 for silage. No one was ever arrested.

Odor complaint investigated

By Diane Jahnke

Complaints of obnoxious odors at the corner of highways C and 45 were addressed Sept. 23 by the Bristol town board.

Mary Ring raised the concern, saying, "It's embarrassing. Even when there's no wind, the odor is there."

Supervisor William Lesnjak investigated the complaint Sept. 10. He said he found that the six-inch sewer force main from the George Lake area feeds into a 15-inch gravity interceptor at the manhole on Highway C. He also found that sanitary sewer laterals from the residences on Highway C were connected to the interceptor.

Lesnjak watched the manhole as the lift station pumped into the gravity collector. He observed a rapid initial flow, a backwash and an eventual drain-down until the manhole was dry.

"The backwash should not have occurred," Lesnjak said. "It is likely that the flow from the six-inch force main into the 15-inch gravity main is causing several laterals to back up and eject gas from the residents' vent

stacks," he added.

Lesnjak will dye-test the laterals at the clean-out points to determine if such a backup is occurring.

"If it is determined that inadequate inspection or faulty engineering has a bearing on this matter, the town could be in a situation of substantial liability," Lesnjak said.

The issue will be discussed at a special meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30.

Utilities: Lesnjak announced a problem with delinquent water bills. Many businesses along I-94 and Highway 50 have not paid a water bill since opening.

The board approved the application submitted by Industrial Pumping, Kenosha, for a permit to dispose of holding tank waste in the Bristol utility plant.

Lesnjak is working along with supervisor John Meyer on a utilities ordinance.

Easement: The board granted an easement to GTE for pole and guy wires in part of the park at the beach at George Lake.

Barrel of ?? is now gone

Thanks to state Rep. Cloyd Porter (R-Racine), there no longer is a barrel with unknown contents east of 216th Ave. in Bristol Twp.

When the strange-looking barrel appeared last spring there was a suspicion it contained something hazardous.

The Department of Natural Resources was contacted. It said nothing could be done until the contents were analyzed.

The tests turned out to be negative. That was learned last May.

No one could be found to take responsibility for the barrel or move it. So the DNR sat on the paperwork until contacted by Porter. Within weeks the necessary DNR approval to move the barrel was granted.

This was done. The barrel is now at the village waste treatment plant.

Waste haulers rush to Bristol

Bristol is back in the sewerage treatment business in a big way. It has started accepting holding tank waste from independent contractors at the township sewerage treatment plant.

After slashing its rate in half from more than \$12 per 1,000 gallons to \$5.51 plus testing fees, firms began lining up to become the first customers. They are Pat's Sanitary Service, which will haul to the plant with 11 units, and ABC Service of Kenosha, which has 10 trucks.

Both firms have obtained a bond and Department of Natural Resources permit to dispose of waste at the plant. These are good through the end of the year.

More haulers are expected to join these two firms as word spreads about Bristol's new policy.

In August the township slashed what were considered excessive disposal charges. Waste haulers said they wanted to use the plant because of its central location if costs were cut. They did not do the past year because disposal costs were twice as high as other area treatment plants.

Township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the change in policy will lead to increased revenue for Bristol. She noted the 24-hour treatment plant operates more efficiently with sizeable volumes. She even hinted the new revenue will reduce or, at the most, delay sewer bills for township users.

Only holding tank waste is accepted, not septage.

Dear Sound Off! Audrey smells of raw sewage dumped on her farm. I will never vote for her again. Stinky politicians.

Bernard J. Hawkins, 36, 19810 83rd St., Bristol, told a sheriff's deputy \$100 was taken from her home between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. 9-24-91

Zoning change prompts suit

⁹⁻²⁸⁻⁹¹
The owner of some Bristol land filed suit against Kenosha County for changing the parcel's zoning, thus ending chances of apartments being built there.

Robert Watring, Racine, filed the suit Friday, asking the change be declared unconstitutional and void and that no one be allowed to enforce it.

The County Board on July 23 rezoned the seven-acre parcel on the north side of 83rd Street at 195th Avenue from multi-family residential to agricultural and conservancy districts.

The suit said there were no changes in surrounding land to warrant the zoning change in Watring's parcel. The change reduces the land's value by some \$250,000 without compensating Watring, the suit said.

The change was unconstitutional because it was unreasonable, arbitrary and dis-

criminatory spot zoning, the suit said.

Some 132 Bristol residents petitioned their town in May to change the zoning to single-family residential. The residents were concerned that apartments would be unsuitable in the area, cause flooding, strain schools and cause contamination because it is a former dump site.

The Bristol Town Plan Commission denied the petition. The Town Board endorsed it and sent it to the county Land Use Committee. The committee voted in July to recommend changing the multi-family zoning to conservancy and agricultural districts, which are its present uses.

Watring has said he bought the land, a former farm, in 1976 and was hoping to build 72 apartment units there.



(PR) - Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum (center) recently held a public meeting and hearing at Gateway Technical College as part of the Governor's Conference on Small Business.

With McCallum for the photo were state Rep. Cloyd Porter (left), Burlington; and Tom Gorlinski, president of the Therm-Cast Corp., Bristol. The meeting gave small business representatives opportunity to voice concerns and get information from state officials.

Paris limits small farms

⁹⁻²⁷⁻⁹¹
To keep farm animals in Paris Twp. residents will now need five acres or more.

A new ordinance passed last week by the town board imposes limits on the number and type of farm animals that may be kept by owners.

Current land owners will be allowed to keep their animals. Town Chairman August Zirbel said these are mostly owners of horses.

The ordinance was recommended by

the Paris Plan Commission to conform with the county zoning law approved last year.

It restricts five acre parcels to not more than one horse and one cow, five sheep, goats or swine and not more than one flock or combination of 20 geese, ducks, turkeys or chickens.

The limits will be imposed at the time new parcels are zoned or divided.

Everyone gets a job

¹⁰⁻²⁻⁹¹
Bristol is getting ready for the future. That means a bigger and better township where people require more services.

Toward this end, the township is streamlining the Public Works Dept.

An organizational chart has been developed by Supv. William Lesnjak outlining responsibilities. He and Supv. John Meyer are the Public Works directors.

It apparently makes little difference there are only five employees in the entire department, including Foreman Randy Reckman.

That leaves one division for each of the remaining four employees; Streets, Sewers, Water and Equipment.

"Someday we are going to grow and there will be more employees," Lesnjak predicted.

Volunteer 9-30-91

I'd like to tell you about something you can do that will make you feel good!

The Meals on Wheels program needs volunteers. Drivers are needed to deliver from six to perhaps a dozen meals to shut-ins in the area.

The meals are prepared as to special dietary needs by the Twin Lakes nursing home, and someone brings them to the distribution center at Paddock Lake Lutheran Church.

One day a week, you would make the run — it can be from 20 to 30 miles, depending on where the stops are located. Time involved can be an hour to an hour and half.

You may be the only personal contact the shut-in sees that day. Some have no local family that phones or drops in every day. Some are elderly and frail — some are wheelchair-bound.

The hot meal includes an entree, potato or rice, a vegetable, salad and milk. The evening snack is a sandwich, fruit and milk. The program provides the individual with a balanced diet — something he or she may not prepare if alone.

Hot meals cost \$3.25, snacks \$1.50. Billing is monthly. Individuals are referred to the program by their doctors, but often by family members who are not able to go to the home themselves on a daily basis.

Judy Rossow is the director of the meals program. Her phone number is 658-3508.

Get involved. Volunteering will get you out every week for a nice drive around the area. The smiles and thanks from the people you deliver to will be reward enough for your time.

Doris C. Magwitz
Bristol

Waste haulers grow to three

¹⁰⁻²⁻⁹¹
Bristol is back in the sewerage treatment business in a big way.

For two years since raising rates the township has had no business from waste haulers.

After slashing dumping rates in half, haulers have virtually been knocking at the township's door.

They will dump holding tank waste at the Bristol treatment plant.

Newest customer is Industrial Pumping Inc. of Kenosha. It will haul with three units.

The firm is joined by two others who will use the Bristol plant; Pat's Sanitary Service with 11 hauling units and ABC Service of Kenosha with 10 trucks.

Bristol slashed dumping rates from more than \$12 per 1,000 gallons to \$5.51 plus testing fees.

More haulers are expected to join these two firms as word spreads about Bristol's new policy.

In August the township slashed what were considered excessive disposal charges. Waste haulers said they wanted to use the plant because of its central location if costs were cut. They did not for the past year because disposal costs were twice as high as other area treatment plants.

Township Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the change in policy will lead to increased revenue for Bristol. She noted the 24-hour treatment plant operates more efficiently with sizeable volumes. Only holding tank waste is accepted, not septage.

Bristol reviews project bids

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

¹⁰⁻¹⁻⁹¹

Bristol — Bids from eight construction companies were opened by the Bristol Town Board Monday in response to an advertisement on two public works projects.

Project A is the installation of 22 monitoring manholes on sanitary sewer laterals in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Project B is the repair, sealing and new frame and cover installations on 26 existing manholes in the I-94/Highway 50 commercial district.

Stanley Odling Construction, Delavan, was the apparent low bidder on project B, with a bid of \$44,960. Next lowest was Reeseman's Excavating and Grading, Burlington, \$63,932; followed by Madsen Brothers, Racine, \$68,450; and D.K. Contractors, Kenosha, \$68,580.

On Project B, the apparent low bidder was D.K. Contractors at \$18,255; followed by Stanley

Odling Construction, \$22,330; Ingram Construction, Russell, Ill., \$25,270; and Peter Gulatz, Kenosha, \$26,890.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said all bids would be turned over to town engineers Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, for a recommendation before contracts are awarded.

In other business, the board also took engineer Joseph Cantwell's advice for a solution to offensive odors in the highways C and 45 area.

Cantwell recommended that a vent be placed on a manhole to draw the odors away from homes. A manhole should be selected in a remote area, he said.

In accepting Cantwell's recommendations, Supervisor John Meyer said the sewer lines should be flushed first, before the venting system is put into place.

Cantwell said the problem occurs because there is not enough flow through the lines.

Overdue water bills targeted by Bristol

Delinquent customers of the Bristol Twp. Water Utility will face future cut-offs if they fail to pay their bill on time. Being proposed is an ordinance to do exactly that.

Supv. William Lesnjak, who is chairman of the board's

joe soulak

Public Works Committee, said it is absolutely necessary. "Otherwise, those who pay their bills are subsidizing those who don't." The "get tough" approach will be incorporated into a township ordinance covering operation of the water utility.

The 400-customer utility has the usual number of

homeowners who don't pay their bill on time. "But it is nothing serious," said Treasurer Gerry Merten. "Maybe a quarter or so." Bills are mailed quarterly.

That's not the customers Lesnjak is concerned about. His target is businesses at I-94 and Rte. 50.

One business, in particular, has been delinquent for two years. Without identifying the businesses, he said no payment has been made in that time.

Another business was in arrears, but brought its bill up to date this summer.

Merten said the business in arrears for two years is making an effort at repaying the current bill. Last year's bill

was attached to the property in the form of a lien. Merten thought that bill was paid.

"We're going to change the way the township does business with these and other delinquent water customers," Lesnjak said. "They will have their water cut off. No water shut-off valves are located at any of the I-94 Rte. 50 business. Curtailing township water service will mean installing shut-off valves, which could be expensive.

Lesnjak said the ordinance change he advocates will also call for a penalty on overdue water bills.

"If we don't do this it will mean people who pay their water bill on time will carry those who don't," Lesnjak said.

Bristol plan viewed as control to I-94 development

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

10-2-91

BRISTOL — If developed correctly, the town's comprehensive land use plan could curb sprawling development along I-94 between the state line and Racine County, a planning consultant told the Plan Commission Tuesday.

"What the county needs is better controls along the I-94 corridor; maybe you're the people to do that," said Patrick Meehan, of Lane Kendig Inc., Mundelein, Ill.

In June, the commission began

discussion of such a plan and hired Lane Kendig to develop the land use proposals. The process will take up to a year, Meehan said then.

At Tuesday's meeting, the commission was given the objectives and principals of the proposed plan for review.

"If a community wants to get the development it plans for, it may not get every development, but it gets what it wants," said Larry Kilduff, commission chairman.

Kilduff said he would like to see development "nucleated at

the intersections" of I-94, south of Highway 50 to the state line.

"Commercial strip development destroys a community," he said.

He said he did not want to see here what has happened from Winnebago County through Outagamie County along Highway 41, which is an uninterrupted string of shopping malls, gas stations, fast food joints and billboards.

Pressure for commercial development is inevitable because the sewer and water utilities are available on the east side of the interstate in Pleasant Prairie

and the city of Kenosha, said Kilduff.

Meehan said Bristol, through creation of its land use plan, could bring pressure on the county to create zoning districts on the west side of the interstate.

"That is one area it could improve," he said of the county land use ordinance.

A final draft would include an amendment process for changing zoning within the town, said Meehan.

"There is a lot of flexibility for change," he said.

Planner Jack Spencer said land use plans run into trouble

trying to appease farmers who want to sell large tracts of land for residential or commercial development and current residents on small parcels who want the community to retain its rural character.

He didn't favor having farmers pay impact fees or have subdivision plans before getting approval for zoning changes from the commission.

"I don't see it as stopping development but making orderly development," said planner Robert Hefferich.

Spencer saw nothing wrong with the current development in

Bristol by farmers selling parcels with street frontage but keeping and farming the back lots.

But other planners wondered what the future held for those land-locked back parcels.

Land use plans are a control for what a farmer does with his property, said member William Glembocki.

"It's to control what he does with his property; don't sell the frontage and forget the back. Come with a plan for the entire 150 acres. Have some kind of plan so the acres in back aren't isolated," Glembocki said.

Odor problems get new look, fresh air

Bristol Twp. supervisors were scheduled to meet this

joe soulak

week about sewer odor complaints at three residences on Hwy. C east of Rte. 45.

Residents say they have had the problem for several years. It envelops them any hour of the day or night no matter what direction the wind.

Supv. William Lesnjak blames the sewer in front of their home.

He said a six-inch force main from the George Lake area empties into a 15-inch gravity main in front of the homes.

Lesnjak opened a manhole and watched rapid initial flow when the lift station from Lake George turned on, a back-

(Continued on Page 10)

(Continued from Page 3)

wash and eventual drain-down until the manhole was dry. "The backwash should never have occurred," he said.

Laterals serving the three residences are connected to the 15-inch main that carries sewage to the Bristol treatment plant.

Lesnjak, who works in the Highland Park Public Works Dept., said the sewerage from Lake George backs up in the laterals. This causes sewer gas to be ejected from vent stacks on the homes. This is what is causing the problem, he said.

Lesnjak wants the main televised to determine if there is a blockage in the township right of way. He also wants to

know who approved and/or inspected the connection of the laterals to the sewer main. He also wants to know the name of the contractor.

"Residents are fed-up with the problem and intend to find the responsible party," Lesnjak said. "This includes legal action." If the township is at fault he said it could face substantial liability.

Other members of the board say it is premature to point fingers and promise the situation will be corrected.

One of the residents said they have tried to eliminate the problem for several years. The former town board advised cleaning the laterals. The residents said the laterals are not blocked.

Silver Lake boy admits theft of money-changer

10-3-91

A Silver Lake boy Wednesday admitted burglarizing a Bristol business and taking a \$2,000 money-changing machine worth \$700 in it.

The 15-year-old made the admission as part of a plea agreement that requires him to testify at any trial of a co-defendant.

The co-defendant, Larry McCormick, 19, Silver Lake, faces a trial on a burglary charge.

Another co-defendant, a 17-year-old Silver Lake girl, faces an Oct. 27 sentencing in front of Judge David Bastian. She has admitted to taking part in the Sept. 13 burglary of the Hubbell Corn. 8330 196th Ave.

The boy faces an Oct. 8 sentencing in front of Bastian.

In the plea agreement, the district attorney is to recommend no more than nine months in a juvenile corrections facility for the boy.

Court Commissioner Frank Parise denied a defense request to release the boy from detention to his grandparents.

"Each time I've released him in the past, I thought he had learned his lesson," Parise said. "But I'm shocked and amazed he's back here. I'm not sure he is capable of making some important decisions on his own."

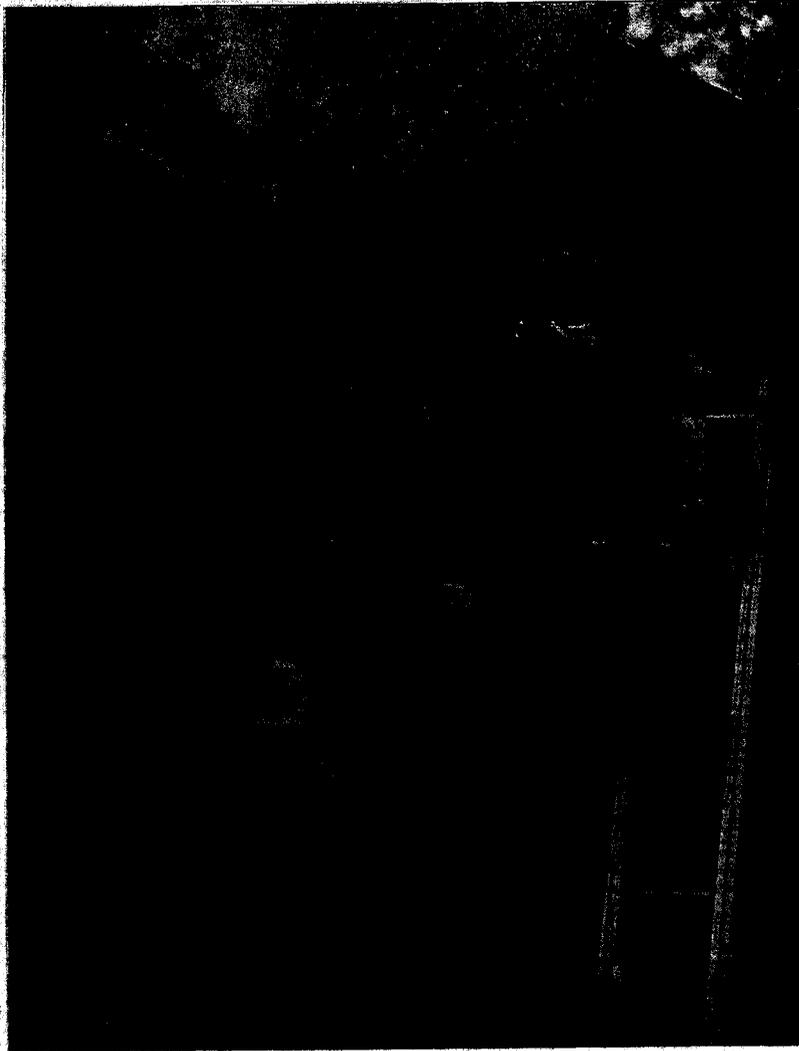
Man hurt in Bristol rollover

10-3-91

BRISTOL — One person was injured and a brand new Pontiac Firebird Trans Am suffered major damage when it flipped on its side on rain-slick Highway AH about 100 feet east of 221st Avenue around 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Sheriff's deputies were still trying to determine the circumstances of the accident. The driver, who was alone in the car, was taken to Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center by the Bristol Rescue Squad.

Identification of the driver



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Fire ravages Bristol home

10-4-91

Firefighters from the Bristol, Salem and Trevor fire departments extinguish a blaze that broke out shortly after noon Thursday at the home of Wilma Dunn, 8205 199th Ave. Although the fire had spread through much of the house when

firefighters arrived, they managed to bring it under control after cutting vent holes in the roof and a wall of the second floor. No one was home when the fire broke out, and there were no injuries

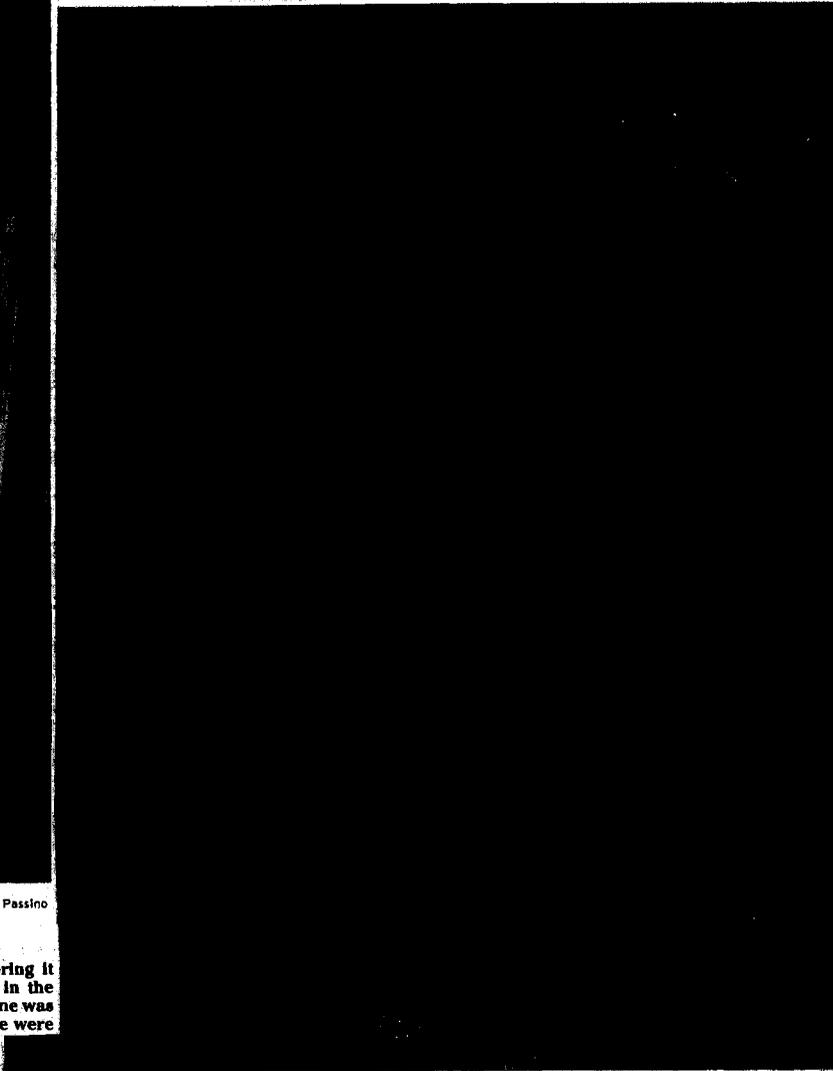
Fire damages Bristol house

Fire of an undetermined cause extensively damaged the home of Wilma Dunn, 8205 199th Ave. Bristol, on Oct. 3.

Firefighters from Bristol, Salem, and Trevor managed to bring the fire

under control after cutting vent holes in the roof and a second floor wall. No one was home at the time the fire started.

There were no injuries. The cause is under investigation.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Officers must deliver bad news to homeowner

10-4-91

State Trooper Robert Schroeder tells Wilma Dunn Thursday afternoon that the cause of her fire-damaged home at 8205 199th Ave. and firefighters are finished. One witness, Monty Lowery, who operates an auto repair shop on 199th Avenue said

"It looked like half of the town was on fire." The fire, which began shortly after noon, caused extensive damage to the one and a-half story home. The cause is under investigation.

Restaurant equipment stolen

10-3-91
Equipment valued at \$31,517 was reported taken from Chef's Table restaurant, 12420 75th St. Owner Joel Gauger, 34, Rochester, reported the loss Tuesday to the Kenosha Sheriff's Department. He said his manager told him Sunday that the back door had been broken and most of the large restaurant equipment was gone. The manager said everything appeared all right the last time he was at the restaurant Sept. 23.

The restaurant has been closed about four months since a fire, the sheriff's report said.

Landowners suing over assessments

10-11-91
Bristol resident Russell Mott's lawsuit against the Kenosha County Board of Review is set for a scheduling conference today in front of Judge Robert Baker.

Mott and Louise Eleanor Bailey Mott, 6100 156th Ave., filed the suit in an attempt to lower assessments on two parcels they own in the town of Bristol.

The suit said the board violated the Motts' constitutional rights to due process by allowing the county assessor, during an assessment appeal hearing, to produce evidence previously undisclosed to the Motts.

The suit asks the judge to order the board to reconvene and conduct a new hearing in accordance with the plaintiffs' due process rights.

Repaving work OK'd

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

10-6-91
BRISTOL — Faced with the choice of buying a new dump truck or repaving various local roads, the Bristol Town Board Thursday opted for the latter.

The board voted to accept the lone bid from Payne & Dolan Asphalt Co. of Waukesha for the repaving work and to spend \$56,000, the amount listed in the annual budget, on the project. Although the vote was unanimous, supervisors debated the matter.

"What do we need worse, a truck or more roads done?" Supervisor Donald Wienke asked. "If it is a truck, I would be in favor of getting one. And I feel we need a truck."

"I take the opposite stand," said Town Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier. "After walking our roads and inspecting them, I feel

the roads are in poor shape. They have been a scapegoat for not expending funds for several years."

"My only admonition," said Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, "is that we keep a thorough scrutiny on the budget."

In a related matter, the board agreed to advertise two of the town's dump trucks for sale. Bids will be accepted at the town hall up to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14.

Town Board members were supposed to hold a budget workshop Thursday night but instead decided to lay out what each felt should be guidelines for the budget-making process and to postpone discussion of specific spending proposals.

Van Slochteren called on her colleagues to "do your level best not to raise the tax rate."

Mail carrier hurt in crash

10-6-91
A mail carrier was injured Saturday afternoon when a car backed into her parked mail truck.

The U.S. Postal Service truck driven by Patricia A. Jernigan, 37, 15300 82nd Place, Bristol, was parked at the curb in front of 4022 45th Ave. at 3:39 p.m.

A car driven by Theresa M. Ambrose, 84, backed out of the driveway, striking the postal truck. The truck was pushed up over the curb and knocked down a mailbox.

Jernigan was treated at St. Catherine's Hospital for arm injuries and released.

No citations had been issued by Saturday night.

Lindstrom joins Westosha staff

10-7-91
Jeanie Lindstrom has joined the Westosha Report staff as reporter. She replaces Mary Sullivan who left to work on her master's degree in journalism at Southern Illinois University.

Lindstrom, 39, Bristol, has been working as a correspondent for the Westosha Report since February. She is clerk of the Bristol Grade School board.

She and husband, Mike, have three children, Mike, 16, Lacey, 11, and Jeff, 10.

"While I can't fill Mary's shoes I'll try with my own personal touch," Lindstrom said.

"I've met a lot of people as a correspondent and as a reporter this will allow me to meet more interesting people," she added.



Jeanie Lindstrom

WHO'S RIGHT?—Here's some food for thought. It comes from a discussion of a land use plan for Bristol Twp. 10-7-91

The man with the thoughts is Lane Kendig, a prominent land planner in adjoining Lake County.

Land ownership and uses have different philosophies, he said.

Some view land as a resource. Others say it is a commodity. Some say they have right to use land any way they like. Others say the current owner is nothing more than a caretaker for the next generation.

Which one are you?



10-7-91
Bristol United Methodist Church will hold its annual roast beef dinner on Sunday, Oct. 13, from noon to 2:30 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$5.50; children 6 to 12, \$2.50; under 6, free. Tickets are available for the all-you-can-eat dinner at the door. Preparing for the dinner are Shirley Bizak (left) and Elva Kurtz. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

Bristol works on land-use plan

Consultant files report

10-8-91
The Town of Bristol Planning Commission heard Patrick Meehan, a planning consultant from Lane Kendig, Inc., Mundelein, call for better land use control along I-94 during a session Oct. 1.

Meehan provided town planners with the objectives of a proposed plan designed to limit commercial strip development.

Meehan said strip developments can be devastating to a community and that the town should attempt to restrict commercial development between Hwy. 50 and the Illinois line along I-94.

He told planners that a Bristol land use plan would bring pressure on the county to formulate zoning districts on the west side of I-94. Bristol planners began work on a comprehensive land use plan in June when it hired the Kendig company to write land use proposals.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids, in envelopes so marked, will be received by the Bristol Town Board at the Bristol Town Hall, 8310 18th Avenue, Bristol, WI 53104 until 7:00 P.M. October 14, 1991 for the sale of 2 Plow/Dump Trucks:
A 1975 Chevrolet 5 cu. yd. dump, 366 cu. in. gas, 3 speed transmission with split transfer axle, with 10 ft. Western Hydrotorn plow, 109,000 miles. Approximately 40,000 miles on new engine. Approximately 10,000 miles on rebuilt rear end. Runs well.
A 1978 GMC Sierra 2-3 cu. yd. dump, 4X4, 350 cu. in. gas, 4 speed manual transmission, with 8 ft. Western Hydrotorn plow, 102,000 miles. Runs well.
Trucks can be seen at the Town Hall between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. between October 7 and October 11. Trucks will be sold "as is". The Town will not assume the liability for anything after the sale.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and ask for new bids and/or waive any informality in the bids and to accept or reject any and all alternatives or prices if, in its opinion, the best interests of the Town will thereby be promoted.
Bids will be opened at 7:30 P.M. on October 14, 1991 at the regular Town Board meeting.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Oct. 6, 1991

Sewer contract bids opened

By Jeanie Lindstrom
10-7-91

Area contractors waited anxiously while the Bristol town board opened bids for two major jobs at a special meeting Sept. 30.

Bids were read for installation of 22 manholes on sanitary sewer laterals and for the repair, sealing and new frame and cover installation on 26 existing manholes.

Low bidders for Job 1 were Stanley Odling Construction at \$44,960.00 and DK Contractors at \$68,580.00. Low bids for Job 2 were DK Contractors at \$18,255.00 and Odling Construction at \$22,330.00.

Swamp smell: Board members heard complaints from Bristol residents about a swamp gas smell coming into their homes. Supervisor Bill Lesnjak referred to the "hydro-sulfide smell" and said he and other board members have looked into the problem.

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren stated, "No one denies there is an odor there."

Engineer Joseph Cantwell informed the board of their options to remedy the situation. Cantwell recommended that the lateral lines be flushed and a vent placed on the manhole that will divert the odors. He felt that this was "not an every-

day problem."

Subdivision: Board members received information that Tuckaway Trails development may proceed in three phases instead of one. Van Slochteren explained that an old ordinance states that \$1,000 must be given to the town before any developmental discussions take place and that Tuckaway Trails developers had not paid the fee.

Truck Purchase: The board discussed the purchase of a 1981 dump truck at an approximate cost of \$20,000. Lesnjak said, "Equipment has been band-aided and neglected and needs to be replaced. The bottom line is, where does the money come from?"

Board members agreed to meet to look over the truck at a later date.

□ Scott A. Gorr, II, 10415 5th St., Bristol, appeared before Court Commissioner Frank Parise and requested a preliminary hearing on charges of causing injury by the intoxicated use of a vehicle and causing bodily harm by operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol concentration of .1 percent or more. Deputies arrested Gorr following an accident Aug. 22 at Highways 142 and 45 in which a Bristol woman was injured. 10-7-91

An Oct. 25 hearing was set for Gorr and his \$500 signature bond was continued.

Laura Cheverette, 9930 191st Ave., Bristol, reported her 12-year-old daughter's purse and contents, valued at \$177 total, were taken Friday at the bus stop at 10233 187th Ave. 10-14-91

□ Dale Delaney, 18, 8209 199th Ave., has an Oct. 17 preliminary hearing on delivering cocaine. He was in custody in lieu of a \$500 cash bond. 10-13-91

10-16-91
When is Bristol going to go back to a 3-man board? It's very obvious the 5-man board isn't doing anything except spend tax money. Let's go back to a 3-man board.

Brunswick offers nine new tables

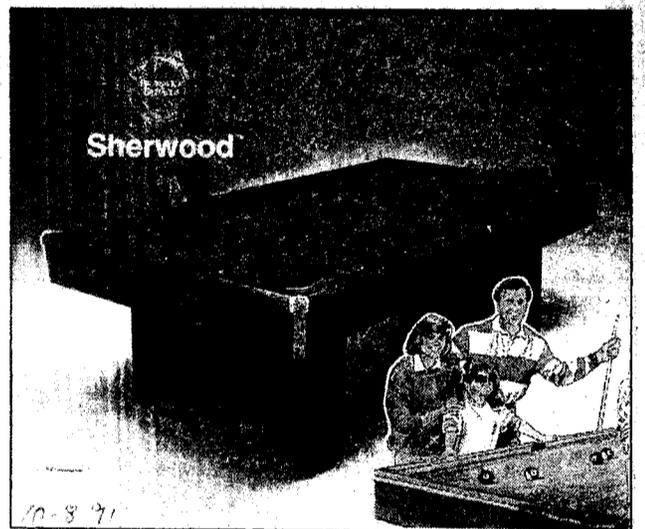
Brunswick Billiards has introduced nine new models of billiard tables for 1992.

Added to Brunswick's line of fine home pocket-billiard tables is the Sherwood, an attractive table in traditional styling constructed of an exotic South American wood called "Tepa," a clear, fine-grained hardwood popularly used in fine furniture, along with a complete line of eight oak tables.

Heading the list of oak tables are two versions of the Paragon, available with the standard four legs or six leg option. Featuring genuine hand tooled leather pockets and solid oak aprons, the Paragon has precision machined one-inch thick 3-piece matched slate.

Rounding out the oak table line of Brunswick tables are the Nashua, Manchester, Dakota, Citadel, Bristol Oak and Brighton Oak. The Nashua, Manchester and Citadel all have Brunswick's Super-speed molded cushions and a high quality finish. The Dakota also features Brunswick's Superspeed cushions.

All of the new Brunswick Billiards tables carry a full one year limited warranty against defects in material and workmanship on cabinetry.



10-9-91
□ Scott W. Uglinica, 21, 21401 118th St., Bristol, requested a preliminary hearing at his initial appearance before Court Commissioner Robert Kupfer on charges of threatening injury while using a dangerous weapon, disorderly conduct, endangering safety by the negligent handling of a weapon and two counts of causing physical damage to property. The hearing was set for Oct. 25 and a \$4,000 signature bond was ordered for Uglinica.

Bristol vote split on referendum

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 10-9-91

BRISTOL — By a 3-1 vote, the Bristol School Board voted Tuesday to encourage residents of the school district cast a "yes" vote in the Oct. 23 referendum on a \$7 million addition to Westosha Central High School.

Voting in favor of the resolution were Karen Kiefer, Jeanine Lindstrom and Shirley Bizek. Board President Richard Bizek had to leave the meeting to respond to a rescue squad call and was not present for the vote. Long-time board member Edward Becker was vociferous in opposing the measure.

The matter was put to a vote at the written request of WCHS

"The Central Board wants a \$7 million addition and 70 percent of it is not educational."

Edward Becker

board member Emily McLamb. The WCHS Board a few days earlier agreed to seek the support of the boards of its half dozen feeder schools to help sway voters to back the building project.

"If Mrs. McLamb wants to go

to a K-12 unified district, we would not have to put an addition on Wilmot High School and Central High School," Becker said. "The Central Board wants a \$7 million addition and 70 percent of it is not educational. If they said we need 17 classrooms and this is what it will cost, I'd go along, but that's not what they're saying."

Lindstrom then moved for the Bristol Board to back the WCHS board, and the motion passed.

In a related matter, Administrator Gale Ryczek reminded the board members that representatives of the WCHS board and the Westosha Educational Support Team, a group of community residents who are spearheading the drive to win voter sup-

port, will be holding a public information meeting in Bristol School at 7 p.m. Monday. Ryczek said the Bristol School Board members as well as all residents of the community are invited.

The WCHS board is seeking public support a second time after the referendum was turned down last May by a vote of 615 in favor and 957 opposed.

Ryczek also reminded the board that the school will host an open house for parents and other community residents from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In other business, Ryczek and Principal David Milz reported that the newly installed POPS (Power of Positive Students) program is off to an excellent start.

From mansion to arts center



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Former James R. Anderson home, 121 66th St., was donated to the county

Use found for Anderson home

By Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writer

The former J. R. Anderson home will open as an arts center in January.

At a meeting Thursday, the Kemper Center Inc. Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the plan that outlines a use for the mansion at 121 66th St.

The home of the late Janet Lance Anderson, widow of industrialist, banker and philanthropist James R. Anderson, was deeded to Kenosha County in 1977. Mrs. Anderson died in 1989 and the home became part of the county's Kemper Center, 6501 Third Ave., in July 1990.

Peggy Gregorski, Kemper Center director, said the agreement with Anderson was that the home become a part of the Kemper Center grounds and be publicly accessible, which made it impossible for the county to sell the home, valued between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The arts center will encompass more than fine arts, Gregorski said.

"It will have a much broader scope and will include all of the arts — visual, dramatic, liter-

ature, performance, dance," Gregorski said.

"It will also serve as a resource place for the arts, with arts reference material and literature, and there will be space available for arts organizations," she said.

Gallery 124, on the Kemper Grounds, will be relocated to the Anderson House. The gallery will continue to be used as studio space for local artists and musicians. Gregorski said the gallery building might be razed if repairs become too costly.

The Anderson house will also be rented for weddings and other functions, Gregorski said.

Operating the arts center will cost about \$57,000 annually, Gregorski said. No county tax dollars will be used.

"It will be self-supporting," Gregorski said. Fund-raising, art sales, and rents will help pay operating costs.

County Executive John Collins said there is no county money available to support the project to be operated under the auspices of the Kemper Center.

"I wish them the very best of luck in converting it into an arts

center. If it is financially solid then I think it's a good idea," Collins said.

The project has received a \$7,949 grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board, Gregorski said.

Gregorski said an arts center is the best possible use for the Anderson house.

"I think it ensures public access and it conforms with Kemper Center's mission to be a cultural and recreational community center," Gregorski said.

Gary Groenke, president of the Kenosha Arts Council and a member of the Kemper board, said a multipurpose arts center has been needed in Kenosha.

"It is going to be a real jewel for Kemper Center and a real jewel in the community," Groenke said.

Gallery 124 Director Helen Schneider said she is very excited about the arts center.

"Right now we are at a place in the gallery where we can't expand," she said. The larger space will permit more services and a variety of classes for the public, she said.

"This is something we have longed for," Schneider said.

with the best gains in the past decade's

KEY MARKET RATES

	Friday	Month	Year
	Ago	Ago	Ago
Prime Rate	8.00%	8.00%	10.00%
Gov. Bonds			
2 year	5.90%	6.15%	7.85%
5 year	6.83%	7.08%	8.47%
30 year	7.91%	7.91%	9.04%

equity prices frequently lead bullion prices, consider a speculative package of these deeply tarnished silver shares: Callahan, Coeur d'Alene, Hecla, Sunshine."

"Last year, we began grading mutual fund shareholder reports," says the superb fund-tracker, Morningstar Mutual Funds (53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604). "We base our grades on timeliness, completeness, investment orientation, presentation, and explanation of performance and investment strategy. Here are our grades for



Earl and Marjorie Hollister

Earl Hollisters married 50 years

Earl and Marjorie Hollister, 19705 81st St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Bristol Town Hall.

For more than 30 years, Mr. Hollister was town chairman and supervisor of Bristol and co-board chairman and county supervisor. He was a member of the Bristol School Board. A farmer for many years, he is now a real estate agent.

He and Mrs. Hollister are Kenosha County Farm Bureau members and are on numerous state committees. Mrs. Hollister also is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bristol Volun-

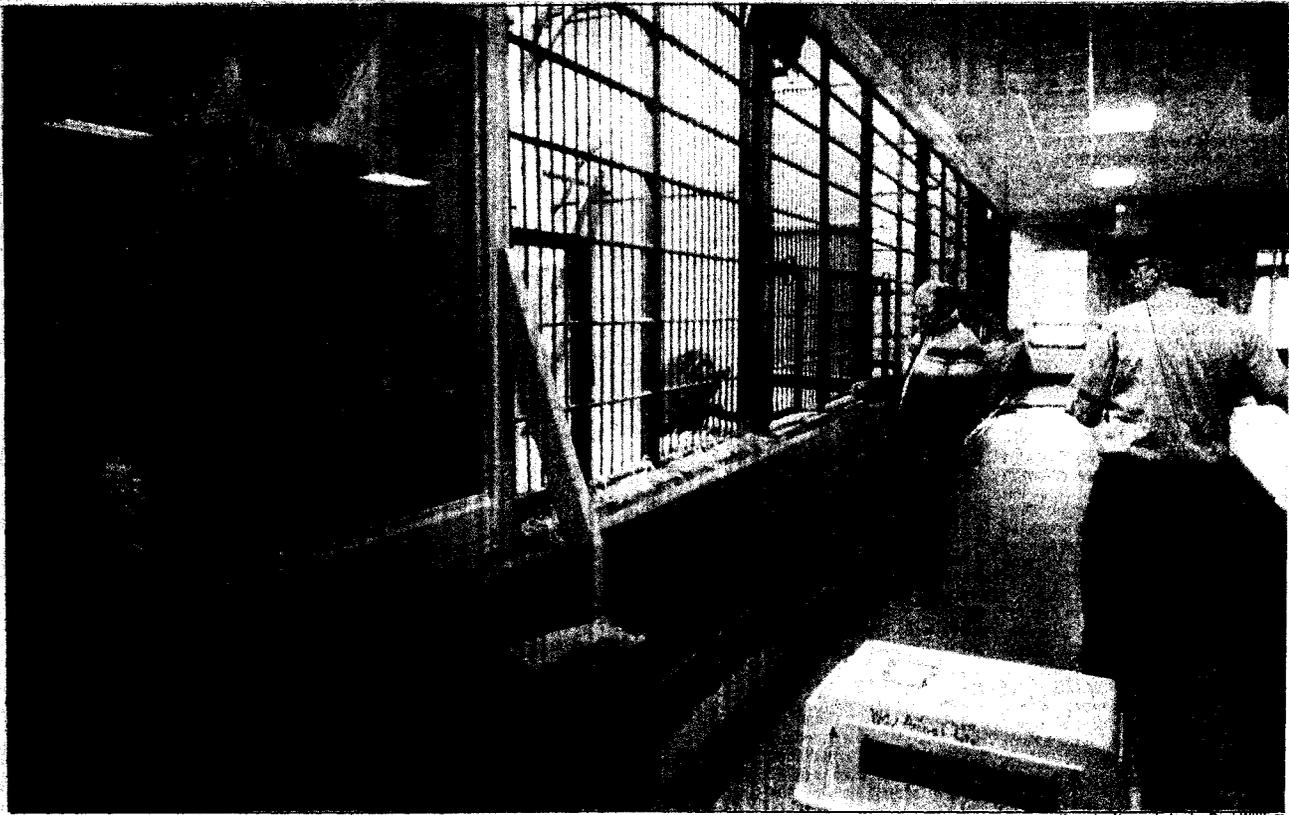
teer Firemen's Association.

Hollister and the former Marjorie Zuehlsdorf were married Oct. 25, 1941 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Mukwonago. They have resided in Bristol all their lives and are members of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bristol. Mrs. Hollister is a member and past president of the Ladies Aid.

The couple has two children: Carol Nichols and Dorothy Niederer, both of Bristol, and six grandchildren.

They say that "patience, love and understanding are keys to our successful and lasting relationship."

56 48 BKAQ	3.32	8.4	12	402	53	51%	33%	-1 1/2	32%	15%	CrnCQ	2.80	10.4	9	530	25%	24%	25	+	+
44 1/2 17 1/2 BKAQ	1.20	3.0	9	4074	40%	39%	38%	+ 1/2	34%	9 1/2 CrMed	...	34	287	33%	29%	28%	28%	-3 1/2
41 1/2 30 1/2 BKAQ	3.25	7.8	10	50	41%	40%	41%	+ 1/2	13%	8 1/2 CrDelta	...	162	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+
68 1/2 55 1/2 BKAQ	6.90	8.7	18	68	69%	68%	68%	+ 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2 CrHnd	1.32	22.1	5	306	87%	8%	8%	+
61 1/2 29 1/2 BKAQ	2.54	4.1	8	2314	62	59%	65 1/2%	+ 1/2	12 1/2	8 1/2 CrHnd	1.44	12.1	8	89	12%	11 1/2	11 1/2	
10 1/2 6 1/2 BKAQ	8	58	7 1/2	6 1/2	7	-1 1/2	19 1/2	8 1/2 CrConv	...	19	575	11	10 1/2	11	+
13-16 11-32 BanyMF	51	1/2	1/2	1/2	...	8 1/2	2 1/2 CrCoopCo	...	143	4	3%	9%
26 1/2 21 BKAQ	2.72	10.5	55	28 1/2	28%	28%	28%	...	58	32 1/2 Cooper	1.18	2.3	17	1011	51	49%	51	+ 1
26 20 1/2 BKAQ	2.72	10.5	53	28	25%	25%	25%	...	35	21 1/2 CrCoop	1.60	5.2	11	601	31 1/2	30 1/2	31	+ 1/2
27 24 1/2 BKAQ	2.87	10.7	176	26%	26%	26%	26%	...	36 1/2	12 1/2 CrCoop	28	0.8	21	656	35 1/2	33%	34%	
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36 1/2 14 1/2 BKAQ	1.32	4.4	27	1912	31%	27%	30%	+ 1/2	7 1/2	37 1/2 CrConv	1.00	1.5	21	505	69%	67%	68%	
74 1/2 52 1/2 BKAQ	4.50	6.8	59	74	67	62%	66%	+ 2 1/2	12 1/2	9 1/2 CrCT	12	0.8	117	20	12%	12%	12%	
19 1/2 14 1/2 BKAQ	20	3.1	20	535	6%	6%	6%	...	31 1/2	5 1/2 CrHnd	40	1.2	23	1972	33%	28 1/2	32 1/2	+ 2%
10 1/2 5 1/2 BKAQ	10.14	45	1535	7%	6%	7 1/2	85	30 CrCoop	2.37	2.6	63	96	90	80	100	+ 8 1/2
49 1/2 29 BKAQ	72	1.6	19	548	47%	44%	45	-2	93 1/2	7 1/2 CrC	2.20	2.5	17	688	89	85	86%	-2 1/2
37 1/2 24 1/2 BKAQ	74	2.2	17	2713	34%	33%	33 1/2	-1 1/2	34%	23 1/2 CrC	58	2.2	12	140	27%	25%	25%	-1 1/2
44 1/2 35 BKAQ	3.57	8.5	22	26	42%	41%	42	...	7	4 CrCoop	84	12.0	8	107	7	6%	7	
20 1/2 18 1/2 BKAQ	1.34	5.8	16	57	23%	21%	22%	+ 1/2	30	18 1/2 CrC	75	3.1	14	319	24%	23%	23%	-1 1/2
40 1/2 30 1/2 BKAQ	2.86	6.4	11	155	40%	39%	40	...	29 1/2	10 CrC	41	1.6	26	8	26	25%	26	
15 1/2 7 1/2 BKAQ	60	4.2	10	1172	14%	13%	14%	-1 1/2	28 1/2	10 1/2 CrC	35	1.3	27	20	28%	28	28%	
41 1/2 34 BKAQ	3.57	9.3	28	15	38%	38%	38 1/2	-1 1/2	44 1/2	22 1/2 CrC	...	13	479	41	38%	40%	+ 1%	



Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

A pair of orangutans and Dr. Fred Culbert, right, watch as Jerry Jepson zaps a macaque monkey with a tranquilizer

Veterinarian to the stars

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 10-13-91

A wolf with sore ears, a monkey with a tummy ache and a snake with the sniffles are all in a day's work for Dr. Fred Culbert, zoo veterinarian.

Bristol Veterinary Service, owned by Culbert and his partners, has the contract to care for the 200 animals at the Racine Zoo. Once a week he makes the rounds, cage by cage, to check up on his exotic patients and prescribe medications for those who are ailing. He is also on call for any other illnesses that crop up between visits.

Culbert's first stop on a typical visit last month is at the cage of a snoozing boa constrictor, who is suffering from a "snotty nose," according to zoo curator Yvonne Strode. An extra heat lamp in the snake's cage should take care of the problem, advises the doc.

In a nearby cage, a black lemur monkey is suffering from an upset stomach, and Strode blames it on a new brand of monkey chow. A different type will be tried, she says.

Flies have been biting the ears of the wolves and Culbert says the keepers must use insect repellent to keep the pesky insects away.

Then there is the African lion, whose bed sore is making him a bit testy today. The sore is improving, getting smaller by the day, Culbert notes, in his

best cageside manner.

Culbert says most of the care needed by the zoo animals can be handled at the zoo, in the animal cages or in an operating room on the premises. Occasionally, an animal requires intensive care and must be taken either to the Westosha Veterinary Hospital on Highway 50 or the Bristol Veterinary Service on Highway 142.

Such was the case with a kangaroo Culbert said was "scrapping" with his cagemates late one night.

"We're not sure what happened. We think he got into a fight with some other kangaroos," said Culbert. "He jumped into a chain link fence. The keepers found him the next morning with his arm trapped in the fence."

The kangaroo was taken to the Westosha facility where his arm was amputated. He is back with the rest of the kangaroos now, and is not hampered by the loss of his limb, but there is a sign on the cage, explaining the accident to zoo visitors.

A major problem in the care of wild animals is the difficulty in getting close enough to examine them. Unlike domestic pets that are used to being touched by humans, zoo animals do not take kindly to close encounters, even with people who want to help them.

Culbert said one of the zoo lions had mammary cancer that went undetected until she went off her feed. "By the time we realized she was sick, it was too late."

Dr. Fred Culbert says much of his work with the animals is preventive... "We vaccinate all of the animals routinely to protect them from disease and we try to catch things early."



Keepers knew one of the otters had a toothache when the little fellow started chewing on the bars of his cage and the other otters. A dentist was called in to do a root canal.

Today, Culbert will do blood tests and tuberculosis tests on two stump-tailed macaque monkeys, but not before "Dart Man" does his work.

"Dart Man," whose real name is Jerry Jepson, uses a long tube equipped with a dart at one end. He blows into one end of the tube, ejecting an air powered dart from the other end. The dart contains a powerful sedative that puts the animal to sleep in 10 to 20 minutes.

Mandy, the first macaque to be anesthetized, lets out a sharp yelp as the dart hits her hindquarters. She reaches back and pulls out the dart and starts to chew on the plastic tube that held the dart. Despite the pleading of

Strode and Leda Draeger, marketing coordinator, to "Put it down, Mandy she continues to nibble the plastic until sleep overtakes her.

Once the monkey is asleep, Strode enters the cage and retrieves the needle and all traces of broken plastic.

Working quickly, Culbert does tests on the sleeping monkey. She later bedded down in a cozy straw nest and covered with a blanket until the sedative wears off.

Unlike Mandy, who had the good sense to fall asleep on the floor of the cage, the second patient, Barney jumps onto a perch about two feet above the floor after he is "darted." Culbert, Strode and Draeger watch helplessly as he falls asleep on the shelf. He tumbles onto the floor. Fortunately they have anticipated this and put a foot layer of straw in the cage.

Culbert says much of his work with the animals is preventive, such as tests on the monkeys. "We vaccinate the animals routinely to protect them from disease and we try to catch things early."

Strode says the keepers who feed and care for the animals daily are the first line of defense against illness. They keep a file on each animal, record such information as the daily intake food.

"If an animal is not eating properly the keepers report it immediately," says Strode, "and we find out why." The elephant cage stands empty n





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A pair of orangutans and Dr. Fred Culbert, right, watch as Jerry Jepson zaps a macaque monkey with a tranquilizer

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Staff Writer

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"If an animal is not eating properly, the keepers report it immediately," says Strode, "and we find out why."

The elephant cage stands empty now because both of the zoo's female elephants have been sent off to Cambridge, Ontario, Canada to be bred.

Strode explains that very few zoos have male elephants because they are difficult and expensive to maintain, so the zoo's two female Asian elephants, Rasha and Tarra were loaded into a specially equipped semi truck and hauled to Cambridge. They may be gone up to two years, she said, and hopefully will return as expectant mothers.

Culbert said he has never attended the birth of an elephant before. "But we are keeping our fingers crossed that one or both come back pregnant."

"I know at least four keepers around here that would be so excited, they would give up their apartments and live here full time if they could help take care of a baby elephant."



Culbert takes a blood sample from a macaque

\$20 million auto track unveiled at Genoa City

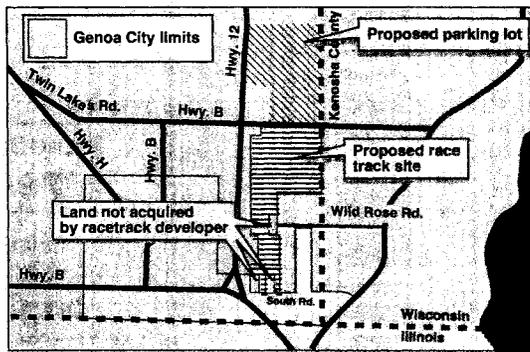
By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

10-17-91

GENOA CITY — Texas oilman Gene Snow upped the ante Wednesday night on a planned racetrack at Genoa City when he presented new plans for a \$20.3 million facility, more than double the cost of an \$8.5 million track proposed earlier.

The latest plans call for construction of a multipurpose auto racing facility to be called the Wisconsin International Motorsports Stadium. It will include a quarter-mile drag strip, a 1.5-mile super speedway and a 2.5-mile road-racing course. Both the oval track and road course will make use of the drag strip and shut-down extension as their main straightaways.

The first phase of the project will include a grandstand and executive suites situated on the west side of the main straightaway and will seat 30,000 race fans. Eventually, the promoters



In addition to the track site, developers intend to buy 130 acres southeast of their land and 200 on the north

told Genoa City village officials, the grandstands could be expanded to seat 50,000 people.

A minimum of four major events will be scheduled for the

first year of operation but the facility will be operated 350 days a year with a variety of motorsports activities, including race car testing, a race driver school, police and fire high-speed driv-

DEVELOPER fields key questions about proposed motorsports park. Story, page 29

ing school and weekly sports car races.

The project is a joint venture of Motorsports Stadium Inc., of which Snow is chairman of the board, and Race Circuit Management, Long Beach, Calif., a division of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach. Brainerd International Inc., the Minnesota-based company that was behind the original racetrack plans, will be involved in the new project but, in Snow's words, "in a minor way."

As with the previous plans, the new development syndicate is offering a host of incentives for Genoa City to give the facility the green light. They include 50 cents per spectator at major events for village coffers; a concession stand to be used by local

organizations for fund-raising; a donation of up to \$30,000 a year to be used for senior citizen activities, the local library or for student scholarships; a new patrol car for the village police department, and a 12-acre public park at the south end of the motorsports complex.

The promoters also assured the village officials that they will not race any rocket-powered or jet cars, will not race at night, will not hold so-called mud-bog races, and will not allow camping or music concerts on the grounds.

Chris Pook, president of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, said the four major events to be held each summer will likely include a National Hot Rod Association national championship drag race; a CART (Indy car) race, a NASCAR stock car race and a Grand Prix race featuring racer cars and drivers from around the world.

Illegal aliens violators

I am distressed that many newspapers continue to portray a one-sided view of illegal immigration. Time after time stories depict the following bias: 10-14-91

That most illegal immigrants are poor migrant farm working families from developing countries who do work that Americans won't take.

Because I feel that you believe in balanced coverage of sensitive issues, I want you to know the following:

Fact — U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics and most independent studies conclude that only 15 percent to 20 percent of illegal aliens are farm workers. And while their plight makes a compelling news story, reporters often fail to point out:

- All illegal aliens come here as violators of U.S. federal laws.
- Many are precisely the kinds of people for whom we generously continue to offer 850,000 legal permanent resident visas per year — with the opportunity to become citizens after five years.

However, far too many illegal migrants fall into other categories — namely, organized criminals and drug dealers — and those who use fraudulent documents to acquire free health care, taxpayer-supported public housing, free public school bilingual educations for their children and free legal aid.

Furthermore, a new twist has developed in recent years — the involvement of organized crime in the smuggling of illegal aliens through

Canada and major international airports in the U.S.

A Newsweek story of Aug. 20, 1990, tells of smuggling rings which charge up to \$30,000 per illegal to take people into the United States through our wide-open Canadian border and our international airports.

In New York, a vicious Chinese syndicate is believed responsible for bringing in 30,000 people, many of whom become indentured servants to pay off their smuggler's fees.

Please don't be misled about illegal immigration. It's a national crisis that's draining our economy and encouraging crime. Our laws provide for legal immigration. And the U.S. takes more bona fide immigrants and political refugees than the rest of the industrial world combined.

Oliver H. Smith
Bristol

Blaze causes \$35,000 damage to Bristol home

10-19-91

BRISTOL — The cause of a fire that did an estimated \$35,000 damage to the home of Brian Backstrand, 18626 102nd St., is still undetermined.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said the fire apparently started in a basement recreation room, which received some structural damage, and there was smoke damage throughout the house.

The fire was discovered about 5 p.m. Monday by a neighbor. No one was home at the time of the fire.

Muhlenbeck said it took firefighters about 10 minutes to bring the fire under control.

Muhlenbeck said one firefighter was released after treatment at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center for a twisted ankle and cut on his arm.

10-18-91
□ Dale Delaney, 18, 8209 199th Ave., entered a plea of not guilty to charges of delivering marijuana. He requested a jury trial. An earlier story reporting that he was charged with delivering cocaine was incorrect.

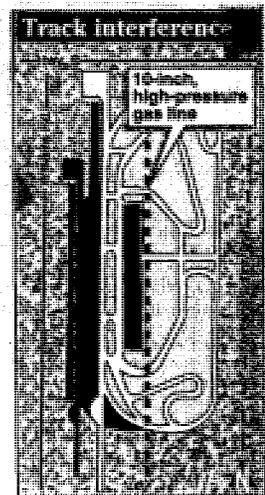
thousands of dollars." He added he didn't think the gas company would be too anxious to agree to such a request.

Adam Saal, spokesman for WMSSI, said that while the presence of a gas line under the track site "is certainly not something minor," it is just one of many obstacles likely to be encountered when the actual engineering stage of the project begins.

"If it hasn't been discovered yet, I'm sure it would have been," he said.

"Certainly, when we are talking about a \$21 million project, we would not let something like this stop us. It might require some compromising by both parties, but I'm sure it could be worked out," said Saal.

Gene Santi of Bloomfield, a Genoa City businessman and spokesman for the No Race Track organization, said the fact that the developers apparently



did not even know about the pipeline until now is a reflection of their lack of careful planning for the project.

"If they didn't know this, how many other things aren't they aware of?" he said.

"This is one reason why a year ago, the No Race Track group asked for state agency involvement — so the state could look over the project and uncover problems such as this one."

10-19-91

Donald H. Winters, 50, 13609 60th St., Bristol, told sheriff's deputies his checkbook and various tools were taken between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 6:15 a.m. Tuesday from his pickup truck.

It's a dog's life racing greyhounds

By Jeanie Lindstrom

(RP) - ¹⁰⁻¹⁴⁻⁹¹ "We spend more time with these dogs than most people spend with their kids. They get fed better, treated better and get more attention," said Judy Mills, manager at Heatherbrook Kennels, Bristol.

Mills and her husband Tony have 30 greyhounds, all under 2 years old, that race at Dairyland Park, Kenosha.

The dogs are kept in controlled-environment kennels that include an exercise area and sprint training track. Mills and pup trainer Brian Derby and his assistant had Jupiter, Jagged and Python demonstrate their 40-mph runs.

They claim, "Python is the fastest. We were going to call her Gandhi because of the white mark on her head," said Derby.

The dogs come in a variety of colors, including brindle, fawn, black and white. An average of \$1,500 is invested in each dog before it races. The dogs are obviously well cared for, demonstrated by the friendly response they show to humans.

Derby feeds the animals a diet of beef, barley, buttermilk and antibiotic/vitamin supplements, and "stress-dex," a doggie Gatorade.

Males eat over three pounds of food a day. Females eat slightly less,

depending on size. Consistent diet and feedings are necessary for weight maintenance.

"Rule books state that the weight losers (high strung dogs) should be in the early races," explained Mills.

Once the dog is weighed and passes urine testing, only track-employed lead-out handlers are allowed near the dogs in the "Jenny pit."

The dogs are walked, have nails checked for toe infections, groomed and given a light snack such as pasta.

By changing the race day feeding schedule, Derby said, "The dogs know they're going to run. They get so excited. They hear the click of the leads and they're ready to go."

"They love it! They almost drag you to the Jenny pit."

After the race, the dogs are cooled down and returned to the individual kennel employees.

"The dogs know which kennel is their own. If you miss a crate, they let you know. They look at you like 'This isn't mine,'" explained Mills.

Each dog can race twice a week. Computers sort out each dog by grade; they are graded by wins and losses. Marbles are used by trainers to determine post positions for the eight dogs racing.

"If someone thinks it's fixed, it's not," said Derby. "It's all witnessed," agreed Mills.

"A puppy is a maiden until after it wins a race. Then it's never a maiden again. They move up a grade every time they win a race."

"When they get up to Grade A, and they run three starts out of the money (without winning), then they drop back to Grade B. They are constantly run with dogs that are at their own speed," explained Mills.

A dog will race until it retires at age 2 or 3. The kennel owner may then sell it or keep it as a pet. A dog's personality helps determine whether or not it will make it to Grade A and be able to maintain that position. An aggressive dog will be moving con-

stantly, losing its energy before racing.

"It's the easy-going, laid-back dog that's ready at the right time," said Mills.

Asked about the current management problems at the track, Derby responded, "It's all politics. It's the people of Kenosha who are going to suffer if dates aren't set. So many people from Kenosha work there, and it affects so many local businesses."

"They're picking on our track and it's probably the best in Wisconsin."

It may be a dog's life, but it's a great life for the greyhounds at Heatherbrook Kennels.



Trainer Brian Derby and manager Judy Mills show the greyhounds plenty of love and attention. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

What we need are candidates

To the Editor: 10-16-91

While I was still reeling from dismay over the arrogance of County Executive John Collins and his new county budget, the Kenosha News Oct. 5, 1991 edition was too much for me to take. The front page article read, "County Executive John Collins found himself in front of national cameras several times." The second article, same edition, pictured John Collins included with very special people on fund-raising a new lift van for Brookside residents.

This is the same John Collins who chose first to build a new \$12.2 million Highway Department County Garage/Offices monument, "Collins Shrine, The John" before planning on a much needed new Brookside facility or county jail. A brand new office with a larger picture of himself above his desk was his first priority.

This is also the same John Collins who in the Oct. 2, 1991 edition of the Kenosha News, announced his county spending was going up 27 percent and

our new share of tax dollars will increase 5 percent.

This 5 percent increase is the farthest thing from the truth when it comes to my share as well as many, many others. I took my new property assessment received from his counterpart County Assessor Richard Ellison, (X) times Mr. Collins' new mill rate. This gave me a 13.6 percent increase for his spending spree, not a 5 percent increase as he would like it to appear to all of us taxpayers.

With the high inflated Kenosha County assessment increases for 1991, Mr. Collins' mill rate should have dropped dramatically, and/or there should have been no increase at all in his spending. Preferably both.

Mr. Collins blatantly ignored what the angry property owners have been complaining about all summer. We suspected he would turn those sky-high property assessments into more tax dollars, and he did!

An egocentric plus no leadership is not what Kenosha County needs. New candidates who will listen and act on what the Kenosha County taxpayers are requesting is what is needed.

Karen Gibson

Suspicious fire in Bristol

By Jeanie Lindstrom

¹⁰⁻²¹⁻⁹¹ A fire under investigation caused heavy damage to the first floor of the home of Brian Backstrand, Bristol, on Oct. 14.

Backstrand's garage was the scene of a suspicious fire in June. Neighbor Ronnie Griffith said he "smelled smoke. I thought it was chimney smoke. I followed the scent to the neighbor's home and noticed that the normally white curtains had turned grey."

"I heard the smoke detector and called the fire department," he added.

Other neighbors, wishing to remain anonymous, expressed concern that the numerous recent fires in the George Lake area are being inten-

tionally started.

A neighborhood watch has been organized, but one resident stated that the familiar watch signs had been stolen. One resident expressed concerns of possible gangs forming, while the majority feel it is the work of one person.

Mrs. Backstrand stated by telephone that extensive smoke damage had occurred to the entire home. Fire inspectors and detectives are investigating the cause, but it was not electrical.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck estimated damage at between \$35,000 to \$45,000. Firemen Bill Mayer and Bill Glembocki were transported by rescue squad to area hospitals for minor injuries.

Bristol backs Westosha referendum

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

10-18-91

BRISTOL — With slightly more than a week to go before the vote on a bonding referendum at Westosha Central High School, three members of the Bristol Town Board Monday spoke out in favor of the referendum.

Voters in the Westosha Central district will go to the polls Oct. 23 to vote on a \$6.9 million dollar addition to the school.

"I firmly believe that America's greatest natural resource is its youth," said Town

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. "What better way to spend our tax dollars than on our young people."

Supervisors Daniel Hohmeier and John Meyer also said they will support a yes vote on the referendum.

Items on the Monday agenda included a discussion of a water main extension on Highway AH, west of Highway 45. Preliminary plans call for a looped system to serve the area.

Supervisor William Lesnjak said a looped system is better than a dead end.

"The Town of Bristol has an

ungodly number of dead ends," said Lesnjak.

Because the loop will serve Tuckaway Trails, a new subdivision proposed by Douglas Stanich for development at highways AH and 45, Hohmeier said Stanich will pay to have the loop run across his property.

Stanich told the board the new development has slowed down because "the market is not as strong as it was a year ago. He said the minimum home size has also been scaled back.

Based on Stanich's comments, Van Slochteren said, "There really is no reason to make a

decision or take any action on the water line."

Board members authorized an additional \$7,000 to \$9,000 in engineering services for the repair of the dam at Lake Shangrila, but said the proposal needs approval of the town of Salem first. Because the dam straddles the town line between Bristol and Salem, both towns share the cost of repairs to the earthen dam.

The board also approved a request by Constable William Mayer for purchase of a new siren for \$169, but denied a request by Mayer to sell the town's radar gun.

10-22-91
Anne Marie Frazier, 19622 81st St., Bristol, reported an estimated \$300 worth of lumber taken from that address.

Hundreds of homes planned

By Joe DiGiovanni
Staff Writer

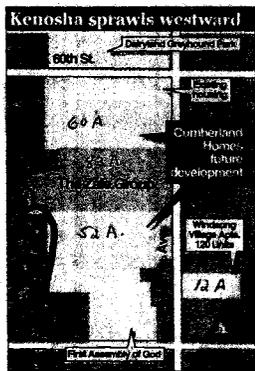
10-19-91

Hundreds of single-family homes on about 200 acres and a 120-unit apartment complex are planned for land between Dairyland Greyhound Park and Highway 50, city records released Friday show.

Cumberland Homes Ltd., Hoffman Estates, Ill., is planning 352 lots on two pieces of land north of Highway 50 and west of Highway HH, a Cumberland Homes official said. The Zale Group, Buffalo Grove, Ill., has an 83-acre site between the Cumberland Homes land for additional housing.

"They will be very nice homes," said Adel Solongo, vice president of Cumberland Homes. "It will be a two-phase program.

"We plan 169 lots on the southern piece and 183 lots on the northern piece."



Kenosha News Map



10-22-91
Bristol town supervisor William Lesnjak parachuted onto the Spirits Pub grounds Oct. 12 during the George Lake family get-together. (Diane Jankke photo)

Big stink hangs on

10-22-91

There's still a big stink in Bristol Twp. It is on Hwy. C east of Rte. 45.

Owners of three residences have complained for several years about a nauseous odor day and night. It has been identified as sewer gas that escapes through the vent stacks on their homes.

Supv. William Lesnjak, who knows about sewers by virtue of similar work for the community of Highland Park, Ill., has investigated the problem. He says there is definitely an odor. It is blamed on a sewer lift station from the Lake George area that handles more volume than its design.

The township engineer recommends flushing the line. This was done earlier this month. "The smell only got worse," Lesnjak said.

Now, a gravity vent will be installed at the lift station. If that doesn't work, the township will try something else.

"One way or another we will find the problem and resolve it," Lesnjak promised.



10-20-91
Bristol school students were entertained by the Ken Baran vocal group during Red Ribbon Week. Helping with skits relating to the songs were Alex Johnson (left) and Michael Truskowski. (Photo submitted)



Family adopts former foster children

Baseball is a family event for Scott Hall and his sons, Jeremy, No. 25, and Daniel, No. 4. Hall, and his wife, Marie, adopted the boys and a girl, all of whom were foster children. They also have four foster children at home. "We have to fight for them," said Marie Hall. "If we don't get in there and fight for them they can get lost in the cracks — they can't speak for themselves."

Fighting for the children in the courts

It takes more than warm hugs to be a foster parent.

It also takes becoming an advocate.

The foster parent is the one in charge of the child's daily care and often can offer an educated opinion on what is in his best interest.

Advocacy means working with social workers, counselors, and the court system.

"We have to fight for them," said Marie Hall, a foster mother of four who has adopted three of her former foster children.

"If we don't get in there and fight for them they can get lost in the cracks — they can't speak for themselves."

Hall and her husband, Scott, 9411 200th Ave., became foster parents in 1977. They are licensed to care for high-risk infants, that includes such challenges as failure to thrive or medical needs.

At first, the court system can be unnerving, but foster parent Cheryl Slater, 8011 57th Ave., said you get used to it.

"I attend all the court proceedings regarding my children — the administrative reviews,



"I understand the frustration of foster parents. It is difficult enough to be a foster parent, but there are so many different people and agencies that become part of your life."

Judge David Bastian



"Our primary goal is to watch out for the best interest of the child."

Geoffrey Dowse

meetings — I get involved as much as I can," Slater said. She and her husband, Ken, have been foster parents for six years. They have two foster daughters, aged 16 and 13, and three sons of their own, aged 4, 6 and 8.

Slater thinks it pays off both

for the foster child and her own state of mind.

"I think my opinions and viewpoints are taken seriously," she said. And, she adds, she would not be afraid to speak up if something is wrong with her foster child's case.

Judge David Bastian, Kenosha County Circuit Court, Branch 1, who handles juvenile cases, said foster parents play an important role in court proceedings.

"I understand the frustration of foster parents. It is difficult enough to be a foster parent, but there are so many different people and agencies that become part of your life. It is a lot to deal with," Bastian said.

Bastian said he often calls upon foster parents for comments about their foster child's situation.

"Foster parents are always welcome in the court system," Bastian said.

Another advocate in court for the foster child is the guardian ad litem, the court-appointed legal representative for the child.

Attorney Geoffrey Dowse has been a guardian ad litem since 1981. There are six in the county.

"Our primary goal is to watch out for the best interest of the child," Dowse said. "If it is what I see as the best interest of the child, I admit or deny petitions, advocate the best positions on the conditions of return to the

parent, attend jury trials or other hearings — the works."

There are tight time constraints on the court system for these cases — a hearing must occur 30 days after a petition is filed for protective services, Dowse said.

From January through the end of June, Dowse had put in 155 hours as a guardian.

Dowse said he also welcomes input from foster parents in the cases.

"I have had foster parents call me and say they are not happy with the way things are going in the case and believe something is missing from the report," he said.

Both Bastian and Dowse said foster care is an important alternative for children in need of care.

"Foster care is absolutely necessary," Bastian said.

Bastian said one of the biggest problems for ensuring safe care for children is the lack of resources.

"We don't have enough foster homes and we are running out of space in Shelter Care," said Bastian.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Arlene Veach and one of her foster children share a tender moment

Giving where they know it will help

Charity begins at home.

That is the philosophy that led to Arlene and Larry Veach deciding to become foster parents seven years ago.

"We were giving money to foreign countries and all kinds of charities. Then we wondered if the money we were giving was really helping anyone," said Larry Veach, 45, 9730 192nd Ave.

They heard about the need for foster parents and decided it was a program they could devote both their energies and money to.

And, theirs is an often difficult job. The Veaches take special needs children, from infants to teens, who are learning-disabled, emotionally disturbed or who have behavior problems.

"We take the hardest cases," said Larry.

But, they consider the challenge a joy.

"We try to really make them feel secure, that they are not going to go hungry, they will have a place to sleep and will be treated right," Larry said. "Once they come into our house, they become part of our family."

The four Veach children and a granddaughter happily make room for the four foster children currently in the home. Their children are aged 15, 19, 20 and 23, and the foster children are 5, 6, 8 and 12.

Although a fire destroyed the Veach family home on Easter morning this April, they stayed together — foster children and all.

The Department of Social Services had offered to remove the

"Once they come into our house, they become part of our family."

Larry Veach

children temporarily following the tragedy that destroyed all of the family's belongings.

"I requested that they stay with us," said Arlene, 42. "Just because we had a tragedy, doesn't mean we should not be a family."

"We thought it would give them more security to know that when a family is in a problem situation, they won't falter. We were going to stay together no matter what," Larry said.

The couple have cared for 12 children during their 7 years as foster parents, and they remain in close contact with most of them.

"One girl even calls me Momma Arlene," said Arlene.

She receives telephone calls almost daily from some former foster children, and has become friends with many of their parents.

"There is so much need out there for foster parents, so many children out there who need a home, security, a bed, meals and some love. After we got into it, we found it is so rewarding. We can't see us ever wanting to get out," Larry Veach said.



Scott Hall, left, waves his son Daniel, 10, around third base

Manhole work put on hold for awhile

Bristol will miss its own deadline for forcing businesses and industry to install sewer sampling manholes. According to legislation hurriedly passed by the town

Joe Soulak

board in August, they are to be in place Nov. 1.

It won't happen. "Whoa!" said the township attorney as the town board was about to award bids. "Who's going to pay?"

Unless the board works out payment terms with the 22 property owners or agrees on liens, no work will be done. Few of the property owners want the \$2,000-per manhole cost.

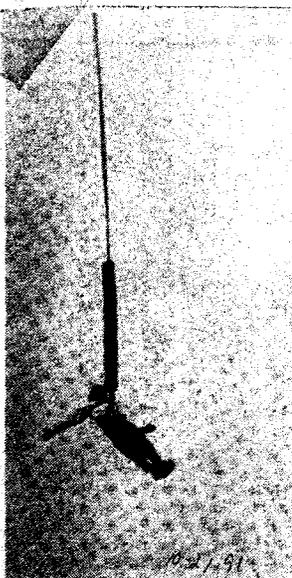
The board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, to decide how to assess the cost.

The manholes, through which samples of effluent can be taken, were ordered

when a Bristol Industrial Park tenant discharged some high-volume effluent. It upset the balance of the bacteriological-generated plant.

Although town sewer employees have idea of the culprit, blame cannot be ascertained. To prevent a recurrence, manholes were ordered installed at more than one-dozen Bristol businesses and industries. Included were a gas station, garage and used car sales in downtown Bristol. Most owners objected, mostly because of the cost. Others say they have only one toilet which contributes little effluent to the sewer system.

Low bidders for the 22 manholes are Stanley Odling Construction, \$44,960; and D.K. Contractors, \$68,580. Bids are also being considered for repair, sealing and new frame work on 26 other manholes. The bidders are Odling, \$22,330; and D.K. Contractors, \$18,255.



Quite relaxed after his bungee jump is Dan Hernandez. The sport is offered in Bristol weekends through Nov. 10.
(Diane Jahnke photo)

Bungee jumping pops up in Bristol

By Diane Jahnke

(RP) - Some people would say, "You're absolutely nuts."

But bungee cord jumping is a new craze that participants are finding habit-forming and an "awesome" experience.

"It's addicting. Very addicting. I could do this every Saturday," said Richard Bowman, Joliet, Ill.

"The jump was nothing. But it was unreal when you're pulled back up and have no weight," he added.

Drastic Elastic, Chicago, has set up bungee jumping for the last four weekends on the corner of highways MB and WG (State Line Road), Bristol.

Those who dare to take the plunge are fitted into shoulder and seat harnesses. Both are attached to the bungee cord, and the jumper climbs into a cage.

The cage is lifted by a crane and climbs to an altitude of 150 feet, equivalent to 15 stories high. Following a countdown, the jumper dives or pushes off from the cage for the first 50-foot free-fall.

A gradual deceleration is felt while the bungee stretches to nearly 100 feet, followed by an intense recoil back towards the cage, stated owner Tom Lyons.

Two to four recoils are felt, until a relaxed, seated position is maintained at the end of the bungees. The jumper will then be lowered to the ground, where a crew releases the bungee.

"At first I asked myself, 'Why are you doing such a foolish thing?' But it was incredible," said Tim Nagy, Chicago. He said the drive to Bristol to experience bungee jumping was

worth the trip.

"I suggest that everybody try it." Lyons has traveled in and around the Chicago area promoting the sport since June. Jump sites are located in New Zealand, Australia and Europe.

The Bristol site is unique to the area; others in the United States are found in California and the Chicago area. The closest site other than Drastic Elastic is South Beloit.

Cost is \$85 for two jumps; a video recording of the event is included. There is a 20 percent discount for each additional jump, until the cost is down to \$25. Group discounts are available. For every 10 jumpers brought in, the organizer is given one free jump.

Listen to a jumper plummeting toward the ground, screaming, "Ya-ho-o-o-o!"

Boing, boing, boing.

A spectator may wonder how leaping off a ledge into mid-air - awaiting a cord to first catch his body, then pull it up and bounce it around until it dangles - can be exciting.

But those interviewed Oct. 12, all of whom appeared to be in their early 20s, were exuberant.

"It was the most incredible experience I ever had," said Tim Burkhalter, Sterling, Ill.

"It's like you're going to die and then it catches you. Your adrenalin is pumping and your heart is going a mile a minute," he added.

Burkhalter said he felt "completely safe" in his harnesses, and referred to Drastic Elastic as being "top of the line. I recommend it highly."

Dan Hernandez, Addison, Ill., described the experience as "awesome. At first I couldn't believe I was doing this. But it was like diving off the diving board into a pool."

Drastic Elastic is open Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., through Nov. 10. For additional information or reservations, call (312) 335-9628.

Westosha school vote

The unofficial vote totals for the \$6.9 million building project at Westosha Central High School, 10-25-91

Precinct	Yes	No
Brighton	73	165
Bristol Twn Hall	176	232
Sr. Citizen Ctr	112	104
Paddock Lake	163	357
Paris	136	182
Salem Twn Hall	42	81
Salem Fire St	104	268
Wheatland	153	158
Totals		

Bristol says loss at polls regrettable

By Arlene Jensen, Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Westosha Central High School students were the losers in the rejection by voters of a \$9.6 million building addition, Bristol Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said Thursday.

District voters on Wednesday turned down, by a vote of 1,607 to 959, a school board proposal to borrow money for a major expansion.

"The taxpayers said what they wanted to say," Hohmeier said. "But the taxpayers didn't win and the school board didn't lose. The only losers were the children."

Hohmeier made his comments at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board on Thursday.

The board voted Thursday to ask for a 30-day extension on contracts that have been awarded to two companies for repair and installation of manholes.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the extra time is needed to get signed agreements from companies agreeing to reimburse the town for money spent on the manholes on private property.

The companies that will do the work are Odling Construction, Burlington, \$44,960; and D.K. Construction, Inc., Kenosha, \$18,235.

Bristol endorses school referendum

By Diane Jahnke

"I firmly believe that America's greatest natural resource is its youth. What better to spend our tax dollar on than our young people," stated chairman Audrey Van Slochteren in support of the Westosha Central High School referendum.

At the Oct. 14 meeting of the Bristol town board, Van Slochteren, along with supervisors Daniel Hohmeier and John Meyer, endorsed the \$6,975,000 addition and renovation project that will be on a referendum Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The high school building is an "outdated and inadequate facility," Hohmeier said.

Water main: A water main extension on Highway AH west to 203rd Street was discussed. Town engineer

Joseph Cantwell said the cost is estimated at \$24,000 to \$30,000.

Supervisor William Lesnjak said the area contains many dead end mains, and proposed looping the water main. If there is a break in the main, the entire subdivision is down, he said; the area includes Bristol Grade School.

"It will be safer and better for all residents," Lesnjak said.

The section includes the proposed Tuckaway Trails subdivision. Developer Stanich Realty will be responsible for paying the costs to run the line across its property.

Van Slochteren said there are still a lot of unfinished details to work out before a decision can be made on the water main extension.

Dam: The board approved \$7,000 to \$9,000 of additional engineering

costs to repair the Lake Shangri-La dam, contingent upon the town of Salem's approval of sharing the expense. Bristol and Salem residents live in Lake Shangri-La, and the dam is located in Bristol.

Cantwell said total repairs are estimated between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Incorporate: During citizen comments, resident Ross Mott urged the board to consider incorporating the town in order "to save the I (businesses along I-94 and Highway 50)."

He said Bristol is no longer a farming town, and is urban. Without incorporating, Mott feared, "The state will take the I and we'll be lost."

New homes plan fizzles in Bristol

10-22-91
"Don't waste our time," is what the Bristol town board told developer Doug Stanich last week.

Stanich Realty wants to build some

Joe Soulak

homes in Bristol on Hwy. AH west of Rte. 45. This is south of the Bristol Grade School.

At one time it was 48 homes. Then it was 17. Last week it was down to seven. The minimum size of homes has dropped from 18,000 to 15,000 square feet.

Stanich said he has an option to purchase the acreage that includes the seven

lots targeted for initial construction plus the adjoining sites for more homes.

He has no buyers, just lookers. "It's the economy," he said, "and a desire to have a quality development."

These revelations came as town engineer Joe Cantwell detailed plans for a water main loop to serve Stanich's development and the adjoining Tuckaway subdivision.

Recommended is at least an eight-inch main, possibly 12 inches. The costly project will improve water quality for the entire area, provide constant water pressure and improve fire safety.

Stanich will be expected to underwrite the cost of the main. But so far he has not paid any engineering fees.

With the meter ticking and Stanich still without plans or buyers, the town board called a halt to further planning.

Board members said it is the practice to have builders and developers pay an upfront fee for such work. Funds are deposited in an escrow account and drawn upon as work proceeds. This has been done in the case of developers of commercial enterprises at Rte. 50 and I-94 town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said. Tuckaway has \$2,000 on deposit with the town.

"We're getting a little ahead of ourselves," Supv. Daniel Hohmeier said when Stanich told about his down scaled plans.

"There are a lot of unanswered details," Van Slochteren added.

"If any other developer wants some engineering, let us see some money up front," Supv. John Meyer said.

With that the board voted to stop all engineering work for Stanich.

He gracefully accepted the decision, promising to someday return with a development and plans that will win township favor.

Elfering hit by lightning

By Diane Jahnke

10-23-91

Former Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering was recovering Oct. 25 at St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, after being struck by lightning the previous day.

"It was quite a shock to say the least," Elfering said during his hospital stay.

The mishap occurred at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 24 at the Antioch Grade School garage. Elfering, a school bus driver, was filling the bus with gas during the electrical storm when the incident occurred.

"I knew I got zapped. I was staggering. I turned white and broke out into a cold sweat," Elfering said.

Elfering said gas spewed out, covering the ground. "It's a good thing the place didn't catch on fire," he said.

"Luckily, I didn't have the kids with," Elfering said. He had just dropped off 70 students of Milburn Grade School, Milburn, Ill.

A group of bus drivers ran out of the garage to his aid and Antioch Rescue was called.

Elfering said he just wanted to go home, but was taken to St. Catherine's for observation.

Elfering said a few drops of blood discharged from his right ear during the day and again at night. He was undergoing tests Oct. 25.

He wasn't sure when he would be released from the hospital, but hoped it would be soon.

"I would feel a lot better if I could go home," Elfering said.

A GOOD THING—Did you see that new, big sign on west bound Hwy. 50 for Merkt's Cheese outlet store in Bristol? It's bound to draw a few customers. 10-29-91

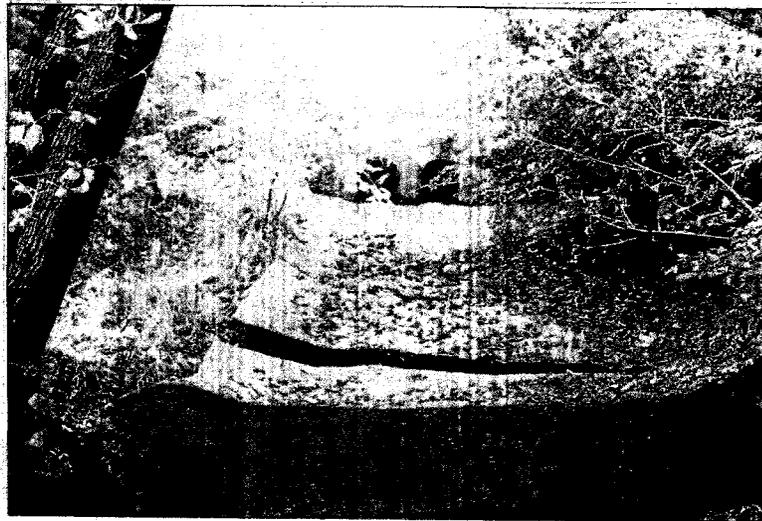
Like the Old Style beer commercial, we really don't want too many people to know about the good thing we have going in Merkt's. But if they become believers like we, why not?

TRICK OR ?—Trick or treat in most of our area was last Sunday.

Supervisors debated long, but not hard about the day and hours. The problem: It gets dark at 5 o'clock these days since moving the clock back. 10-29-91

"Maybe we should move Halloween to July 1," Supv. Daniel Hohmeier said. "We wouldn't have darkness to worry about. And there isn't any school."

That might be okay, but there is one big problem, said Supv. William Lesnjak. "No pumpkins."



Dam funds allocated

10-22-91

The Bristol Town Board this week allocated an additional \$7,000 to \$9,000 in engineering services leading to repairs of the dam at Lake Shangri-la. The project is waiting for action by

the Salem Town board because the dam is situated on the boundary between the towns. (Staff photo)

Former town chairman hit by lightning

By Jim Rohde and Debbie Luebke Metro Staff Writers

10-25-91

Former Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering was struck by lightning Thursday, but said from his room at St. Catherine's Hospital Thursday night that he felt fine and wanted to go home.

Elfering, 61, 15324 Horton



Elfering He had just finished driving 70 kids to school, he said, and was putting gas in

the bus when a flash of lightning lit up the entire station.

"I got zapped," Elfering said. "It knocked the hose out of my hands and knocked me backwards. About 30 other bus drivers were there and they all came running out of the garage."

He didn't lose consciousness, he said, but felt a little groggy and dazed and was sweating,

"and I tasted fireworks in my mouth for about an hour afterward."

Paramedics treated him at the scene before taking him to the hospital.

"Although he said he felt all right, the school district insisted he be checked at the hospital before allowing him to continue working," his son, Dale, said.

Keeping busy

Seniors enjoy walking, riding

Here's an update on how some of our senior citizens are keeping busy these days.

A group of seniors in the Bristol area belong to a mail walking club at the Factory Outlet Centre, Highway 50 and I-94. They meet mornings before the mall officially opens for customers.

On Wednesday morning, they left their walking shoes home and went for a ride on a hay wagon at Farmer Brown's Nursery and Greenhouse, Highway 50, west of Highway 45.

Greg Klemko, an employee of the farm who arranges the rides, said about 30 members turned out for the fun.

"The oldest was 85," he said. They sat on hay bales as the tractor pulled the large wagon around the 250-acre farm.

Who says you have to be young to enjoy a hayride?



LET GEORGE DO IT
George Sovitzky

10-14-91

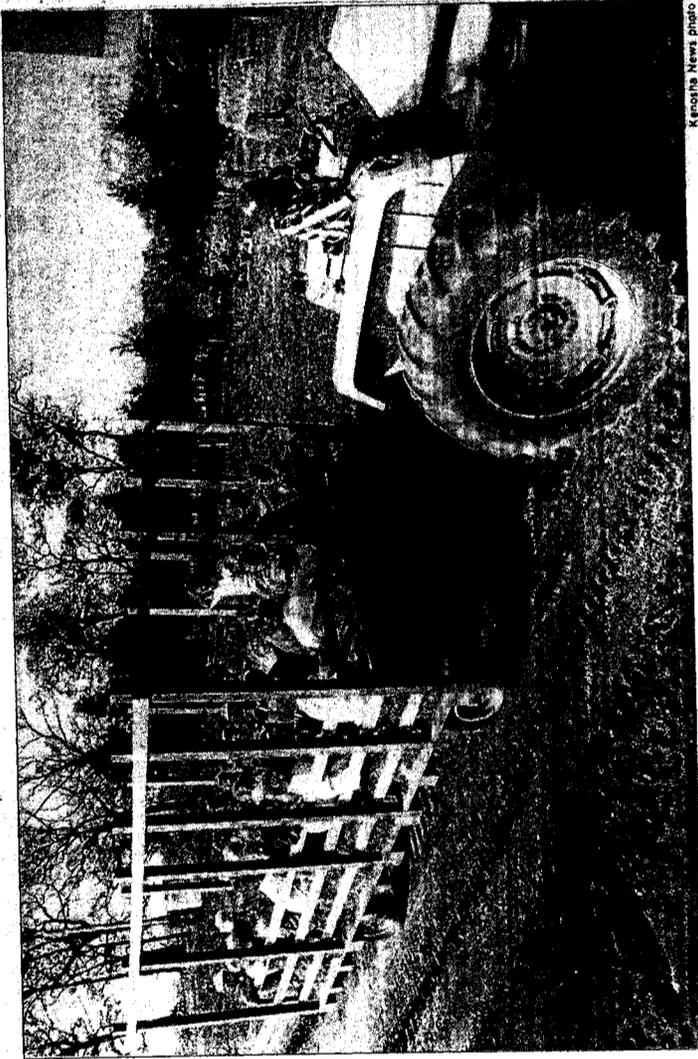
Walkin' 'n' rollin'

For the past four years, the residents of Woodstock Kenosha Health Care Center, 3415 Sheridan Road, have been participating in a Walk 'n' Roll fund-raiser for the United Way of Kenosha County. This year they raised \$1,300 in pledges.

"It's the most we ever raised," said Tamara Williams, a physical therapist assistant who also is the coordinator for the United Way at Woodstock.

The event is sponsored by the physical therapy department. Williams said 80 residents either walked 100 feet or rolled their wheelchairs 250 feet.

The pledges were made by the residents' families and employees of the home.



Kenosha News photo

Thanks for thinking of us

To the Editor: 10-25-91

I am a resident of Twin Lakes, a small town very much west of I-94. For years the residents of this village and surrounding villages have been forced to drive 26 miles and more into the city of Kenosha to conduct business at the courthouse, to apply for assistance, and to attend county meetings. Now we are finally going to have a facility to house various county agencies on Highways 45 and 50. Now we finally will not be forced to travel over 52 miles and more round trip into Kenosha.

Contrary to Mr. Dennis Milutinovic's opinions voiced at the taxpayer rally held at the Holiday Inn Oct. 15, this facility will house more than a highway garage. It will house offices for social services, planning and development, and other various county government agencies.

It is high time the residents of the Village of Twin Lakes and other surrounding villages be recognized as county taxpayers entitled to services located within a reasonable distance from their residences.

Thank you members of the county board and County Executive for having the foresight and common sense to finally acknowledge we also have needs "west of the I" and the county of Kenosha does not stop at I-94.

Lauren Fox

Top teens

Perhaps Michelle Cull was selected as Westosha Central High's Top Teen because of what Miss Knudson has said of her.

"Michelle has a natural enthusiasm for life which translates into a natural enthusiasm for learning. Her openness to new things made her summer adventure in Spain a rousing success. It is gratifying, as a foreign language teacher, to see her come back with a buoyant self-confidence and an increased fluency in Spanish," Knudson said.

Cull is the daughter of Michael and Barbara Cull, Bristol. She is very talented in music and plans to enter the field of education.

Besides maintaining a 3.31 grade point, she has been involved in SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and was president for two years; Spanish Club as points secretary, four years; and was on the pompon squad for three years.

She is also in forensics, track, Central Swing Incorporated and has worked on the musical and drama production in her junior and senior years.

Last year she went to the state music festival and won a gold medal for her vocal solo. She enjoys swimming, traveling, ice skating, horseback riding, water skiing and reading. She plans to go to a university in Spain for one year, then return

□ Brian Carver, 26, 19926 81st St., Bristol, is to be sentenced Nov. 27 for battery. A jury Wednesday found Carver guilty of the Aug. 19 beating of a 70-year-old man in an isolated area near Paddock Lake. 11-2-91

THE 'JOHN'—Slowly taking shape at the intersection of Rtes 50-45 is the new Kenosha County annex. It will have offices of the sheriff's department, highway department, social services department and UW-Parkside, among others. It will also have a room for the County Board to meet and an office for the county executive. 11-5-91

Many people don't feel a \$12.5 million building like this is needed. They say a new jail is a higher priority. So is a new county nursing home. County Executive John Collins counters with: "I will bring government closer to the people."

That's why it has been nicknamed Collins' Shrine or, simply "The John."

Who said that? The editor of The Kenosha News suggested it in an article. Now, the name is catching on.

WHY VOTE?—Talking about signs, one shows up on Hwy. 50 west of I-94 every time Westosha Central High School has a referendum on the ballot. 11-5-91

"Vote for quality education Oct. 23," the last one said. Before that it was for the same proposition last May. (Both were defeated) And it will probably be back next spring.

Why? Because the owner of that home has a daughter in the high school.



Michelle Cull

11-4-91

to Wisconsin to earn the rest of her degree in education.

Of her years at Central she says, "I feel high school has definitely been a positive experience. What really impressed me was the variety of classes and the opportunities available to the students."

Carol Birchell, 18225 75th St., Bristol, told sheriff's deputies that during the day Friday someone entered her home and took \$200 in coins. 11-3-91



Bristol's New Wave Salon is holding a grand opening with haircuts at \$7 until Dec. 31. Owner Debra Chaffee styles Cathryn Rithamel's hair. Chaffee, formerly of Head Hunters, said the full-service salon caters to men, women and children. Monday is senior citizens day; a shampoo and set costs \$8. Ear piercing is also available. The salon in downtown Bristol is across from the post office, one block east of Highway 45. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For an appointment, call 857-7530.

Town administrator suggested for Bristol

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said Thursday Bristol should consider hiring a town administrator.

Although the idea has been tossed around before, Hohmeier said he wants to see money in the 1992 budget for at least six months' salary for the new position.

At a budget workshop session, Hohmeier said part of the salary for an administrator could come from a cut in salary for all Town Board members. He suggested cutting supervisors from \$5,500 a year to \$2,000.

"If we hire an adminis-

trator, the time and responsibilities of board members should decrease," said Hohmeier.

If Hohmeier's proposal stays in the final draft of the 1992 budget, the position will likely require a salary around \$35,000 a year plus fringe benefits.

Creating the position would also require some remodeling of the municipal building to create more office space. Since there is no spare room in the town offices, the town would likely look toward the fire department for the extra space.

In other business, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren recommended putting money in the new budget for the purchase of more in-

dustrial park land.

"We either have all the industrial park we're ever going to have," said Van Slochteren, "or we'd better start planning another 30 to 50 acres. And if we don't move now, we might as well kiss it goodbye."

Van Slochteren said she wants Bristol to be in a position to "grab the industries that only want one or two acre."

The Thursday session, described as "very preliminary," was one of many meetings the board will have before the 1992 budget is ready to be proposed at a hearing near the end of November.

Sessions are scheduled for next week at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scouts receive check

The Westosha Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$1,500 to Cub Scout Pack 385, Bristol, on Oct. 18, 1991, at Brass Ball Restaurant, Salem. Vaughn Sorenson, president, presented the check to new Scoutmaster Terry Cantwell.

Norbert Paul, district commissioner for the Fox River District of Cub and Boy Scouts, thanked the Westosha Kiwanis Club for its support. "These boys are our future leaders," he said. "They can only grow into responsible citizens because organizations like yours help support the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts."

Marc Tudjan is the outgoing Scoutmaster of Cub Scout Pack 385, which has a membership of 52 boys.

I would like to suggest that Supervisor Hohmeier's salary be cut to \$2,000 a year because his input on the Bristol town board isn't worth that.



Bernard & Mildred Jackley Friends & Relatives are invited to an Open House, Sat. Nov. 9th, 2:00pm, Uptown Hall & Ball.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
WADE PHILLIP CALKINS,
Petitioner
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO CHANGE NAME
Case No. 91-CV-00152
NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF
WADE PHILLIP CALKINS TO
CHANGE HIS NAME.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned will
apply to the Circuit Court of
Kenosha County on the 5th day
of December, 1991, at 2:30 P.M.
o'clock, as or soon thereafter as
he may be heard, for an order to
be entered and recorded changing
the name of the applicant to
Guy Erikson.
Dated this 5th day of November,
1991.
Wade Phillip Calkins
13501 60th St.
Bristol, WI 53104
WADE PHILLIP CALKINS,
Petitioner.

PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 91-CV-00152
The Petition of Wade Phillip
Calkins respectfully shows that:
1. The Petitioner resides at
13501 60th St., Township of
Bristol, County of Kenosha,
State of Wisconsin, 53104. He is
22 years of age and was born in
the City of Kenosha, County of
Kenosha, State of Wisconsin on
April 22, 1969.
2. The Petitioner desires that
his name be changed from Wade
Phillip Calkins to Guy Erikson.
3. This change is desired for
the following reason: he has a
personal dislike of his name and
it would make it easier for his
life if his name were changed to
Guy Erikson.
4. The Petitioner therefore
prays that by an order of this
Court, his name be changed to
Guy Erikson, by which he may
hereafter be called and known.
Dated this 5th day of November,
1991.
Wade Phillip Calkins
13501 60th St.
Bristol, WI 53104
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 5th day of November,
1991.
K. Richard Wells
Notary Public State of Wisconsin
My commission is permanent
K. RICHARD WELLS
Attorney at Law
5712 Sixth Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53140
(414) 654-8544
Nov. 14, 1991

BRISTOL'S NEW WAVE
SALON

Grand Opening



HAIRCUT

ONLY \$7.00

(with coupon)



11-4-91

Call For Appointment

Walk-ins Welcome

Ask For Debra

(formally of Head Hunters)

857-7530

Also Senior Citizen Discount

One Block East of 45 Downtown
Bristol, Across the Street From
Bristol's Post Office

Bristol's
New Wave
COUPON

\$7.00

For One Haircut
Expires 12/31/91

BRISTOL'S NEW WAVE
BEAUTY SALON

MANAGER: DEBRA 414-857-7530

HE'S A SURVIVOR—Former
Bristol Town Chairman Noel
Elfering doesn't exactly lead a
charmed life.

Voters tossed him out of office
a few years ago because he wanted
to bring new revenue to town in
the form of a race track. The
Bristol Community Action Com-
mittee (BCAC) really did the
deed.

After that someone poisoned
his cows. Then his barn suddenly
burned. Elfering survived.

Not too long ago the wheel lug
nuts on the school bus he drives
mysteriously came loose. This
summer the gas lines of his tractor
and airplane were sabotaged.
But Elfering survived.

Last week Mother Nature tried.
The Bristol farmer, who supple-
ments his income by driving a
school bus—for the Millburn
School system, was gassing his
vehicle during a lightning storm.
Running to dodge raindrops, he
grabbed the pump nozzle, shoved
it into the gas tank and WHAM!
Lightning struck!
Elfering was taken to the hospi-
tal.

Other than tingling in his
toes, a headache and bleeding ear,
he survived.

What's next?

ANYONE FOR BILLIARDS?—
Another sign is promoting the Bristol In-
dustrial Park. It is for Brunswick Bil-
liards.

The colorful sign is on I-94 on the
outskirts of Milwaukee near Seven Mile
Fair.

There are at least three places in the
park where shoppers can get a bargain. In
addition to Brunswick there is Bristol Gas
Grills and, of course, that favorite place to
meet and munch, Merk's Cheese.

Water skiing is needed

To the Editor
I think water skiing should be legal-
ized on Lake George. Lake George is 54
acres and the state law states that in
Wisconsin a lake over 52 acres is accep-
table for water skiers. Many of the
older people want the lake to be no-
wake. Many of the younger people want
to water ski. The problem is that when
the voters decide if people can or cannot
water ski, only the older people will
show up to vote. In order for water
skiing to be legal on Lake George all the
younger people must vote. I think that
there are enough people that want to
water ski, but not enough people will
vote for skiing. So when the vote comes
up, vote yes for water skiing.

Vote yes

Bristol planners approve variances

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 11-6-91

BRISTOL — Although Barry Phillips will need four variances from the County Zoning Ordinance to fit his new house on a 50-foot lot, the Bristol Planning Commission Tuesday recommended that he be granted the right to go forward with his project.

Phillips, Park Ridge, Ill., is buying a lot at 195th Avenue and 103rd St. but said it is impossible to fit a house on the irregularly shaped lot without varying the county ordinance.

He is asking to build within 16 feet of 195th Avenue, and seven feet from 103rd Street. The county ordinance requires a 30-foot setback from any road. Though 195th Avenue is actually a road, 103rd Street is an unimproved fire lane.

Phillips is also seeking approval for a seven-foot sideyard

"If this lot is not sold for building, what good is it?"

Mrs. William Raupp Niles, Ill., owner

setback, a violation of one foot, and a shoreyard setback of 66 feet. The ordinance requires a 75-foot setback from the high water mark of any navigable body of water.

Terry Luciano, 10223 195th Ave., who lives just north of the lot where Phillips plans to build, spoke in opposition to the plan.

"When I built my deck, I had to cut two feet off," he said.

Luciano said the Phillips house, if built, will cut off his

view of Lake George.

Mrs. William Raupp, Niles, Ill., the present owner of the Lake George lot, said she has paid taxes on the lot for many years and always assumed it was a buildable lot.

"If this lot is not sold for building, what good is it?" she asked.

"This is not a joyous thing for any of us to sit here and make these decisions," said Commission Chairman Larry Kilduff. "We try to be fair and reasonable. In this case, my biggest concern is that the intent of the ordinance is that the lot is buildable."

Passed by the Planning Commission, Phillips will now take his request to the Bristol Town Board on Nov. 12, then to the County Board of Adjustment.

The commission also recommended approval of Dale Nelson's request for a sideyard variance on property at high-

ways C and MB. Nelson is selling a parcel of land at the corner and wants to vary the ordinance that requires a sideyard of 14 feet on each parcel.

During the citizen comment portion of the meeting, Town Supervisor Daniel Hohmeier said he wants the commission to investigate the use of property at Bristol Road and 102nd St.

Hohmeier said, "I want to write up a list of violations about the way the property is being used and abused."

He said because the property is near Lake George, it has always been covered by shoreland zoning, even when the rest of Bristol had no zoning.

"It looks like a house. It acts like a house, but yet it is zoned M-1 (manufacturing), he said.

Hohmeier said the list of violations will be turned over to the county office of Planning and Development.

Bristol fires, break-ins investigated

11-14-91

BRISTOL — Chief of Detectives Louis Vena said Wednesday the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department is "well aware" of a rash of suspicious fires and other incidents that have occurred in recent months in the town of Bristol and is conducting "a thorough investigation."

The News asked Vena about the situation after learning of an emergency citizens' meeting two weeks ago in the Lake George neighborhood. It was attended by representatives of the Sheriff's Department as well as 20 area residents who asked for help. Citizens complained of a string of suspicious fires, break-ins and acts of vandalism.

Detectives Vince Lucchi and Richard Heyden have been working almost full-time on the case, and Vena said that they and other deputies have logged several hundred man-hours since the probe began.

The detectives said that they are probing four fires in the Lake George area and two that occurred in downtown Bristol within the past six months.

Vena asked that anyone with knowledge of any of the fires or other incidents call the Crime Stopper Hot Line at 656-7333 or 1-800-773-7333.

He said all persons who assist the police are guaranteed anonymity and they are eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000, depending on how much their information helps to solve a crime.

"We're putting the pieces together but we still need additional information," Vena said this week. "Even if you aren't sure that what you saw or heard is important, call and let us make a determination."

Bristol accepts Northlake grant

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 11-13-91

BRISTOL — A \$372,000 grant from the Wisconsin Development Fund was accepted Tuesday by the Bristol Town Board on behalf of Northlake Engineering, Inc.

Of that amount, \$365,000 will be used by the company to pay for equipment in the Northlake building currently under construction in the Bristol Industrial Park. The remainder is for administration of the grant.

John Bechler, Kenosha Area Development Corp., said Northlake will repay the debt in nine years. For the first three years, the interest rate will be 4 percent, then jump to 10 percent.

Bechler said the money is a grant, not a loan. Once it is repaid by Northlake, it will be placed in a segregated account and only be used for other businesses in the town of Bristol.

It will only be returned to the

With the addition of Northlake, the Bristol Industrial Park is now full. The board is working to acquire land for a new park or an addition to the present one.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren

state if it is repaid and no new requests come in during an 18-month period.

Northlake took out a building permit in October to build a 29,000-square-foot building for the manufacture of custom designed transformers and related components.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said with the addition of Northlake, the Bristol Industrial Park is now full. The board is working to acquire land for a new park or an addition to

the present one.

In a related item, part of the \$70,000 paid to the town by Northlake was used to pay off the outstanding indebtedness on land that was purchased in 1987 for construction of a new wastewater treatment plant. The board authorized early repayment of \$13,500 owed to Carol Merkt-Wiikes for the land at 81st Street and 195th Avenue.

A variance request from Dale Nelson was approved and will be recommended to the Kenosha

County Board of Adjustment. Nelson is seeking permission to divide a parcel between two farm buildings, creating sideyards of 14 feet each. The county ordinance requires 25 foot setbacks. The property is located at highways C and MB.

Variances sought by Barry Phillips, Park Ridge, Ill., were also approved. He plans to build a new home at 195th Avenue and 103rd Street and is requesting permission to vary sideyard, shoreyard and streetyard setbacks.

Both variance requests will go to the Board of Adjustment on Nov. 21.

The board authorized the purchase of a used International truck with a snowplow and salt spreader from Lynch Chevrolet, Burlington, for \$18,000.

A sound system for the town hall meeting room was also authorized at a cost of \$1,579, to be purchased from Radio Shack, Kenosha.

Bristol accepts grant award

11-13-91

The Bristol town board adopted a resolution to accept a Wisconsin Development Fund (WDF) grant award in the amount of \$372,000 at the Nov. 12 meeting, on behalf of the Northlake Engineering expansion project in the industrial park.

The Kenosha Area Development Corp. will be designated as the town's administrative agent for the WDF economic development grant, with chairman Audrey Van Slochteren authorized to administer the town's loan program.

The grant will be used to purchase a truck that includes a plow and salt. The balance after trade-in is \$18,000. A new truck would have cost \$80,000.

Sound system: The board ap-

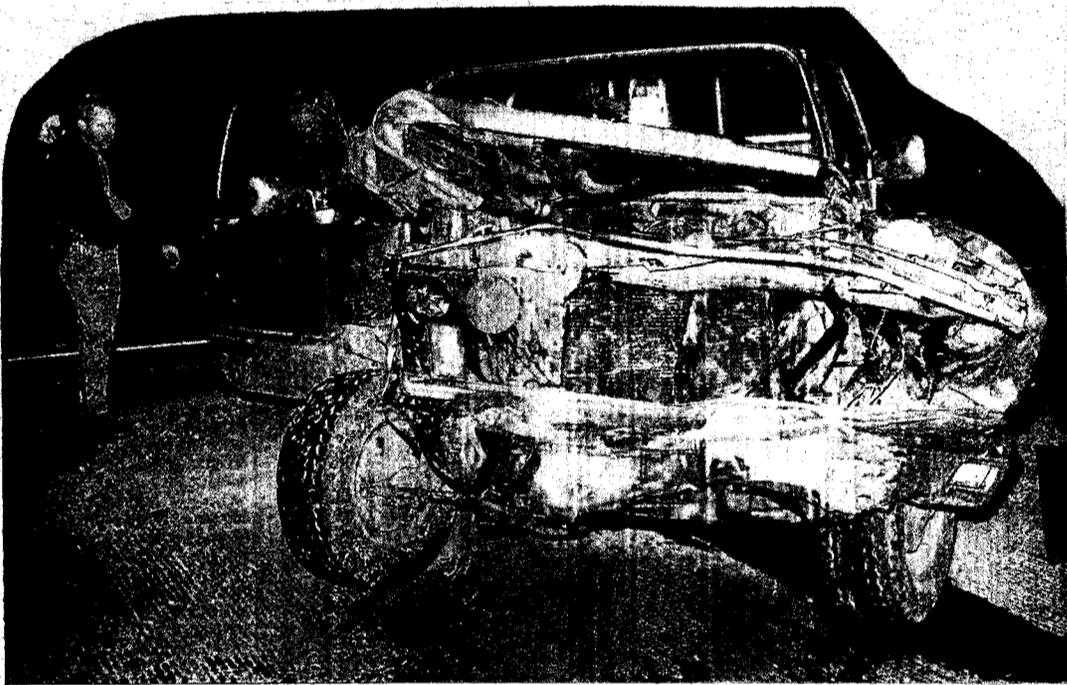
proved the purchase of a sound system from Radio Shack, Kenosha, at a cost of \$1,580.

Dog license: Dog licenses have been raised from \$2 to \$3 for neutered or spayed dogs; \$5 to \$8 for intact male or females; and kennel licenses increased from \$35 to \$55.

□ Robert G. Moore, 28, 8401 198th Ave., Bristol, was placed on five years' probation by Judge Michael Fisher for sexual assault. The judge ordered 80 hours of community service and no contact with females younger than 18 except in his home or at school. 11-15-91



The Wisconsin Towns Association held its 1991 Wisconsin Towns Association Convention in Madison on Oct. 27-30. From Kenosha County were (back, left) William Lesnjak, Don Wienke, Willard Bailey, Gerry Merten, Dick Merten, all of Bristol; John Terry, Brighton; Don Smitz, Wheatland; William Cantwell, Somers; and state Rep. Cloyd A. Porter. (Front row, left) Audrey Van Slochteren, Bristol; Roger and Marian Prange, Pleasant Prairie; Gloria Bailey, Bristol; Dolores Terry, Brighton; Kay Goergen, Somers; Shirley Bethke, Somers; Skip Girard, Pleasant Prairie; and Pat Smitz, Wheatland. (Photo submitted)



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Serious injuries in accident

This truck rested in the westbound lanes of Highway 50, just west of Highway MB, following a two-vehicle accident at about 5 p.m. Friday. Sheriff's deputies were still investigating the accident

late Friday night. According to the Sheriff's Department, three people received serious injuries in the accident.

Change animal policy

I am writing in reaction to the Bristol town board's policy of charging the Society of St. Francis \$35 to take an animal off their hands that they are otherwise going to destroy.

I have been deciding how to address this issue with a town board that doesn't seem to care about life or how precious even one life is. Your town is incredibly fortunate to have a sanctuary such as the Society of St. Francis nearby.

Not many towns have such a humane solution to a terrible situation. And I guess my frustration with your town board stems from the fact that you seem to want to profit from life's misery. These unfortunate animals are not a business for your monetary gains.

I know of many veterinarians/animal clinics who are glad to give their stray animals to shelters in the hope that someone will adopt them. But more than that, they are satisfied knowing that the animals will be cared for and given a second chance. It's a good feeling; maybe you should try it.

I am not a radical person. I am only an animal lover who believes that every innocent living being deserves life over death.

Do you think that is an irrational ideology? If your answer is yes, then I feel pity for you. I can only hope that you will act to change this cruel, greedy and undeserved sentence placed upon all of the animals of your town.

If not for them, then overturn it for your own conscience and peace of mind.

Rebecca L. Simmers
Chicago

What's Twin Lakes' position?

The Twin Lakes village board sends a letter to the governor. It says that if the governor is against the race track, he should "do everything in your power to stop the race track."

The board denies indicating it is opposed to the track. But it wants to make it clear that it is not in favor of the track either.

Oh, now I get it. The board has taken a position that has opponents of the track thinking it sides with them and proponents of the track thinking it really isn't against the track. Trustee Roy Rohde even admitted at the board's last meeting that the letter can be interpreted any way you want to interpret it.

I believe that in Washington they refer to this as "doublespeak" — you say something that satisfies everyone, upsets no one and means whatever you want it to mean.

Who would have thought that in little old Twin Lakes the politicians could be this clever?

The Old Curmudgeon
Bristol

Bristol Board argues teachers' contract

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — School Board President Richard Bizek and board member Edward Becker minced no words last week in relating the status of contract negotiations with the teachers union.

Addressing other members of the Bristol School Board Nov. 12, Bizek called the teachers' union's latest offer "unreasonable and outrageous."

"We offered them a 6-percent raise across the board with the rest of the contract the same as last year," Bizek said. "Their response was that they are not interested. They said they don't want to teach more than 25 hours a week face to face with students — they now teach 29 hours. And they want anything over 25 hours to be at time and a half."

"If we don't get a reasonable proposal from them," Bizek said, then I will be proud to have this go to arbitration."

Becker, who is also on the School Board's negotiating team, said he, too, is prepared to let an arbitrator decide the issue.

Teachers' negotiating team member Virgil Gentz, asked after the meeting about the remarks made by Bizek and

Becker, said he prefers to negotiate face to face rather than in the newspaper.

"We are scheduled to meet with the board next Tuesday," he said, "and we will be happy to sit down and talk with them."

Gentz said that contrary to Bizek's depiction of the teachers' stance as inflexible, "Nothing is etched in stone. I definitely feel we can come to some kind of workable agreement without the need for arbitration."

In other business, the board awarded a contract for clearing snow to Fran's Snow Plowing, one of three bidders. Fran's price was \$105 for clearing two to four inches of snow from the school parking lot, sidewalks and basketball courts, \$155 for clearing four to eight inches and \$210 for more than eight inches.

Although DK Contractors was the lowest bidder, the board decided to stick with Fran's because of the good job done last year. Fran's is a local business.

Clerk Jeanine Lindstrom announced that her three-year term on the board as well as Becker's will expire next spring. Persons interested in filing as candidates for one of the positions can pick up nomination papers at the school starting Dec. 1, and they have until Jan. 7 to file.

Salem board (Conti

petition for the down zoning."

On a motion by supervisor Joseph Meier, the board decided to proceed with the petition.

Engineering fees: Supervisor Josephine Weidman's motion to approve payment of \$6,786 to Cantwell engineers died for lack of a second. Board members had previously agreed to share the costs with Bristol township for the repairs to the Lake Shangri-la dam.

Salem has already paid \$13,366 to Cantwell. Estimated costs for engineering were \$14,850. The total was to be split by Bristol and Salem.

"I understand overruns, but this is ridiculous," said Meier. "Something's wrong. Maybe a few people not paying them will sharpen their estimating skills."

Boening agreed, saying, "It's coming closer to \$15,000 a piece. I think we got locked into something we may be sorry for."

Man gives up after chase by deputies

A Kenosha Sheriff's deputy recently returned to work after recovering from injuries received in a shooting Aug. 10, while involved in a high-speed chase through Bristol early Wednesday.

The chase ended at a home on the 15000 block of 104th Street where the suspect threatened deputies with a knife for about an hour before giving up and being admitted into a hospital for a psychiatric exam.

The chase began about 2:30 a.m. when Deputy Frank Fabiano noticed a speeding car on Highway C in Trevor. Fabiano began chasing the vehicle east from Highway 83.

The car went past a stop sign without stopping, turned south onto Highway MB, then east on Highway Q, then stopped in the driveway.

The car reached speeds in excess of 90 mph.

When Fabiano got to the house where the car stopped, the man's parents came out and told the deputy their son, 31, had been arrested twice in the last two days for domestic violence after confrontations with his girlfriend. The parents said their son was depressed over his relationship with his girlfriend.

Other deputies arrived at the home and tried to persuade the man to come out of the house. He said he had a knife and threatened to use it on deputies.

Shortly after Lt. David McRoberts arrived at the scene, the man calmed down and agreed to go to the hospital.

Restoring Bristol truck was a blast

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Jeff Lloyd and Gary Bathe have found a kinder, gentler way to blast off old paint, a process that has put an old Bristol Fire Department equipment truck back on the road again.

The process is called plastic media blasting, which bombards an old finish with millions of tiny plastic granules. As the granules hit, they spin and bounce off, removing old paint as they go.

Unlike sand blasting, plastic media blasting is done with low pressure. It is safe for use on precious metals and soft finishes such as fiberglass and aluminum. It can even be used on furniture made from hardwoods.

Lloyd and Bathe's five month old business, Custom Finishes, I-94 and Highway C, has a blasting booth that is 16 feet high and 88 feet long. It can accommodate any size item, from a pop can to a semi-truck.

Take for example, the 13-year-old equipment van owned by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association. When Lloyd and Bathe got their first look at the vehicle, they declared it "a mess." Covered with dents, dings and holes, the vehicle had one side half sanded and the front end was only partially attached.

Not to worry, Lloyd and Bathe told the firefighters. Blasting and repainting would return the old van to like-new condition.

Once the van was washed and dried, all glass was either removed or covered before the blasting process. After seven hours in the blasting booth and a substantial amount of body work, the van was painted, lettered and sent home to the Bristol Fire Department.

The force of the plastic blasting can be dialed up or down depending on the job. The old workhorse of the Bristol fire department needed major work, but

Van is gift to Bristol

Not one penny of tax money was used in refurbishing the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association's equipment van, said Richard Bizek, association president.

Bizek said the van was paid for and rehabilitated with money from donations and special events.

Bizek said the association spent \$14,252 on the van, including the \$4,000 purchase price, mechanical work and the \$4,096 for refinishing.

"The Association is proud to be able to present the equipment van to the taxpayers of the town of Bristol," said Bizek. "When we leave our families and put our lives in jeopardy, it's good to know there are people who appreciate and support our efforts."

Bizek said the Women's Auxiliary of the association is the main source of support for all programs.

"They are the group we can count on. They are always there to help."

Lloyd and Bathe said the system worked equally well on a 1938 Bentley automobile.

The blasting is done by an operator in the booth who can increase or decrease the flow of plastic granules through a two-inch wide, 50-foot long hose. When the job calls for it, the blasting can remove the paint but not the primer. It can remove a stripe from the paint and leave the paint intact.

The operator is protected at all times by an air-conditioned



From left, Gary Bathe and Jeff Lloyd, owners of Custom Finishes; Richard Bizek, Fireman's Association president, and Judy Hansche, Women's Auxiliary president

helmet that feeds him fresh air.

When the granules have done their job, a machine separates them from the paint particles so they can be used again. Bathe said a 250-pound drum of granules can be reclaimed and used 35 times.

He said with plastic blasting, the only waste product left at the end of a month of blasting is one small coffee can of finely powdered paint.

Lloyd said about half of the business that comes to the shop

is from customers who want Custom Finishes to handle the whole job — stripping, repair and repainting. The rest of their work comes from local body shops whose owners don't want to bother with the time consuming stripping work before a vehicle can be painted.

"We can cut the blasting time by 75 percent," said Lloyd. "We do the stripping. They do the painting."

Lloyd and Bathe bought their blasting equipment from STI

Corporation, Tucson, Ariz., and were trained in the use of the equipment at the company school.

The federal government has purchased plastic media blasting equipment for the task of refinishing the airplanes used in the Persian Gulf war.

Besides Bathe and Lloyd, the third owner of Custom Finishes is Jack Lloyd, Jeff's father. Quality Carriers, also at the I-94-Highway C corner, has been owned by the Lloyds for 17 years.



Fall Heating Special

Have Your
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- Oiled
- Adjusted
- Checked

\$34.50
Parts Extra

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Bristol Board schedules budget hearing Dec. 5

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer

11-27-91

BRISTOL — A 1992 budget of \$1,030,276 will be proposed by the Bristol Town Board at a 7 p.m. hearing Dec. 5 at the Town Hall, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street.

The new budget represents a 53 per cent increase over the 1991 budget of \$675,583.

At a Monday meeting, the board set the date of the special town meeting. It will seek approval of 1992 highway expenditures of \$175,000 and a town tax levy of \$564,338.

The board proposes a tax levy of \$2.32 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, an increase of 32 cents over the \$2 levy a year ago. The owner of a \$50,000 home will pay \$116 in town taxes. The owner of a

\$100,000 home will pay \$232 to the town.

The new budget proposes the following expenditures: general government, \$386,050; public safety, \$182,500; public works, \$205,150; health and human services, \$2,000; recreation, \$2,000; conservation and development, \$9,500; capital outlay, \$36,500; reserve for contingency, \$10,400; and debt service, \$196,226.

Revenues are: general property taxes, \$564,338; other taxes, \$169,000; intergovernmental revenues, \$160,568; licenses and permits, \$54,270; fines, forfeits and penalties, \$225; public charges for services, \$71,175; miscellaneous revenue, \$10,700.

A major item in the new budget is \$127,000 the town expects to get from the hotel-

motel tax. In last year's budget, it was listed at \$29,000. Of the \$127,000 collected, \$115,000 will be sent on to the Kenosha Area Tourism Council and the town will keep the rest for administrative costs.

"It's just an item that comes in and goes out, but we have to show it in the budget," said Treasurer Geraldine Merten.

Merten said other increases include general government, from \$237,550 to \$386,050; public safety, from \$78,000 to \$182,500; and debt service, from \$128,185 to \$196,226.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the budget is realistic for a town the size of Bristol.

"It takes money to run a million dollar business," she said.



He'll fast 11-28-91

Jerry O. Covelli of Kenosha won't be eating turkey today — or anything else. Covelli says he'll fast in memory of his World War II buddies, shown in the picture he's holding, who died when their troop ship was sunk. He sent a check to help feed the homeless.

Areawide sewer/water authority debated

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer

SOMERS — A regional sewer and water authority for the Kenosha area will be considered by a Utility System Planning Committee at a January meeting.

If an authority is created, all existing wastewater treatment facilities in Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie, major trunk sewers, lift stations and force mains throughout the system would be taken over by the new authority. The Kenosha water treatment plant, all major water mains, storage facilities and booster stations would also be under the umbrella of the authority.

The recommendations, which will be made by Ruekert and Mielke, Waukesha, the engineering firm hired by the Utility Committee, are contained in the last chapter of a study that has been in the works since March 1988.

The area covered by the study is eastern Kenosha County, from Lake Michigan to one mile west of I-94, all of the city of Kenosha, the village of Pleasant Prairie, the town of Somers and portions of the towns of Bristol and Paris.

The committee, which is chaired by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, includes representatives from all affected municipalities, as well as the county, Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources.

At a Tuesday session, the committee considered ways to make areawide sewer and water sys-

"I still think there is a mistrust among communities...I think the political entities are too strong right now."

11-27-91 O. Fred Nelson

tems work, but members disagreed on some parts of the text on implementation.

After nearly three hours of discussion, yes votes were cast by committee members O. Fred Nelson, Harvey Elmer, George Melcher and Ted Bosch. Casting no votes were Holtze, Michael Pollocoff, Audrey Van Slochteren and Wayne Koessl. With the tie vote, the motion died.

Van Slochteren, who is Bristol town chairman, said she voted against adopting the chapter because "I fear that Bristol is a prime candidate for annexation. Is there a way to remove that threat?"

Kurt Bauer, SEWRPC director, said regional sewer and water systems would help towns because the city would not be able to force annexation by withholding utilities.

Pollocoff said he voted no because he wasn't satisfied with Ruekert and Mielke's calculations of the debt free equity each municipality would bring to the regional system.

Both Pollocoff and Koessl said they didn't disagree with re-

gional treatment but wanted more study before accepting the chapter.

Nelson, who is the general manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, offered his own recommendation for sewer and water supply system plans.

Nelson suggested creating the Kenosha Area Water Resources Coordinating Committee, consisting of one member each from Kenosha, Kenosha Water Utility, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and Paris.

The committee would be in charge of promoting new plans through co-operation between governments. Initially, said Nelson, the committee would be responsible only for sewer and water systems but might later extend its efforts to storm water management and ground water protection.

Nelson said he does not oppose the regional plan but "I still think there is a mistrust among communities...I think the political entities are too strong right now."

Melcher said he believes the regional concept is sound. "Before the next meeting, we should all get answers to our questions so we can get rid of the uneasiness and get on with the bigger picture," said Melcher.

The next meeting of the committee is set for 1.30 p.m. Thursday, Jan 16, at the Pleasant Prairie Village Hall, 9915 39th Ave.

Holtze said he expects committee members to be ready to vote the regional plan "up or down."

By George Sovitzky
Staff Writer

While most Kenoshaans are stuffing themselves with turkey and all the trimmings today, Jerry O. Covelli, 78, says he will be fasting in memory of his lost buddies in World War II.

"I decided to do it after thinking about how I spent two

Thanksgivings in my youth," Covelli says.

"In the fall of 1940, I was a caddy in Phoenix, Ariz. On Thanksgiving Day, I woke up with only a nickel in my pocket.

"But I went out to the course, and Sam Sneed was there practicing. I ended up at a Thanksgiving dinner with him that night."

The next year, Covelli was in the Army overseas as a lab technician with the 55th Station Hospital, a combat support unit.

"I spent most of that day lying in my bunk. My Thanksgiving dinner was a can of cold hash."

"That evening, they shipped us out. I had \$150 in my pocket, but nothing to eat."

Covelli says one of the troop ships was sunk by the enemy. "I decided to fast in their

honor this year because my family is scattered and my wife will be away for the holiday. I could have dinner with my daughter or friends, but I decided to stay home and use the money we would have spent on food to help the needy."

Covelli said he sent a check to help feed the homeless.

"I'm 78, but I plan to keep doing this every Thanksgiving as long as I'm able to."

Thankful, but no turkey, thank you

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rtin Ferkin, Stephen B.
ck, John Martin and Ray

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall of Bristol, 8301 198th Avenue, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED BUDGET of the Town of Bristol will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the town office from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Monday thru Friday. The following is a summary of the proposed 1992 budget:

REVENUES	1991 budget	1992 proposed	% changed
Taxes:			
General Property Taxes	\$445,142	\$564,338	
Other Taxes	\$30,554	\$188,000	
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$148,427	\$160,568	
Licenses & Permits	\$21,000	\$54,270	
Fines, Forfeits & Penalties	-0-	\$225	
Public Charges for Services	\$23,000	\$71,175	
Inter. Charges for Services	-0-	-0-	
Misc. Revenue	\$7,450	\$10,700	
Financing Sources	-0-	-0-	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$875,583	\$1,030,276	53%
Expenditures			
General Government	\$237,550	\$386,050	
Public Safety	\$78,000	\$182,500	
Public Works	\$179,448	\$205,150	
Health & Human Services	\$2,700	\$2,000	
Recreation	\$20,000	\$2,000	
Conservation & Develop.	\$8,895	\$9,500	
Capital Outlay	\$14,000	\$36,500	
Reserve for Contingency	\$6,755	\$10,400	
Debt Service	\$128,185	\$196,226	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$875,533	\$1,030,326	52%
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	50	(50)	
TOTAL CASH BALANCE JAN. 1	\$186,508	\$227,219	
TOTAL CASH BALANCE DEC. 31	\$227,219	\$227,269	
Property tax levied	\$445,142	\$564,338	
Total 1992 ant. expense		\$1,030,326	
Less 1992 ant. non-property tax revenue		\$465,988	
AMOUNT REQUIRED FOR LEVY		\$564,338	27%

REVENUES	UTILITY DISTRICT #1	1991 budget	1992 proposed	% changed
User charges	\$231,000	\$237,000		
Mil tax levy	\$94,807	\$127,250		
Other	\$10,500	\$6,500		
TOTAL REVENUE	\$336,307	\$370,750		10%
EXPENDITURES				
Debt retirement	\$148,085	\$145,335		
All other	\$40,897	\$41,400		
O & M	\$147,325	\$184,745		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$336,307	\$371,480		10%

REVENUES	UTILITY DISTRICT #3	1991 budget	1992 proposed	% changed
User charges	\$225,000	\$244,000		
Mil tax levy	\$2,200	\$2,500		
Other	\$141,680	\$141,866		
TOTAL REVENUE	\$368,880	\$388,366		5%
EXPENDITURES				
Intergovernment	\$229,000	\$198,000		
Debt Retirement	\$110,680	\$101,948		
O & M	\$28,600	\$66,600		
All Other	\$600	\$21,818		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$368,880	\$388,366		5%

REVENUES	WATER UTILITY DISTRICT	1991 budget	1992 proposed	% changed
User charges	\$111,734	\$107,728		
Mil tax levy	\$82,842	\$118,150		
Other	\$3,500	\$135,816		
TOTAL REVENUES	\$198,076	\$361,694		83%
EXPENDITURES				
Debt retirement	\$102,546	\$213,988		
O & M	\$89,730	\$133,000		
All Other	\$5,700	\$14,706		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$198,076	\$361,694		83%

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL KENOSHA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall in Bristol on Thursday, December 5, 1991 immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1992 General Fund Budget which begins at 7:00 P.M. The special town meeting of the electors is being called by the Town Board pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(c) of the Wisconsin State Statutes for the following purposes:

- To approve the total 1992 highway expenditures pursuant to Section 81.01(3) of the Wisconsin State Statutes.
- To adopt the 1991 town tax levy to be paid in 1992 pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(e) of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1991
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk

Nov. 20, 1991



Bristol Grade School cook Sue Plants (left) serves Darlie Kiefer and her mother, Karen, and Tony Greco with his mother, Christine, at the parents luncheon during American Education Week. Over 200 parents attended the annual turkey dinner. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)



Donald Wienke

Fair group re-elects Wienke

WILMOT — Donald Wienke was re-elected president of the Kenosha County Fair Association during a meeting of the board Monday following the annual meeting at Wilmot High School.

Carl Daniels, Brighton, was elected vice president succeeding Sue Grulich. Donna Kaskin, secretary; Jo Weidman, treasurer; Fred Sarbacker and James McCormack were all re-elected to another year on the County Fair Board.

During the group's annual meeting, five directors were re-elected to three-year terms: Wienke, Sarbacker, Hazel Runkel, Paul Jaeger and Franklin Schaefer. Myron Daniels and Dennis Floeter were elected to the seats vacated by Dorothy Wentland and Andy Lois Jr.

Firms vandalized

Four Kenosha County businesses were vandalized early Thursday morning by the same person or people, sheriff's deputies said.

The vandals caused \$2,750 in damage to windows at the businesses.

Deputies found three steel pellets used in a slingshot at one of the businesses, and the damage looked similar on windows of the other places.

Damaged were Advantage Bank, 25100 75th St., \$700; Veteran's Truck Line, 19733 86th St., \$250; Promise Land Restaurant, 24207 75th St., \$200; and Pride Abrasive, 19422 84th St., \$1,500.

1992 county budget

- Total spending: \$87,685,360
- Tax levy: \$17,031,054
- Mill rate: \$4.17
- Tax on a \$71,981 home: \$390.20

1991 actual budget

- Total spending: \$86,447,522
- Tax levy: \$15,832,530
- Mill rate: \$4.38
- Tax on a \$65,000 home: \$285.09

Note: Rising home values make last year's \$65,000 home assessed at \$71,981 this year. 11-22-91

Fall Heating Special

11-25-91

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- Cleaned
- Adjusted
- Oiled
- Checked

Free Electronic Carbon Monoxide Test On All Service Calls.

\$34.50
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Lower Bristol tax rate won't mean lower bills

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A drop in the tax rates for two of Bristol's three taxing districts does not forecast lower tax bills since assessments in the town went up an average of 9 percent this year.

The lottery tax credit for people whose primary residence is in Bristol will not eliminate the increase because of higher tax levies.

The new gross rate announced for property owners in the Bristol Grade School-Westosha Central High School District is \$23.70, less a state tax credit of \$1.78, for a net rate of \$21.92 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The rate is lower by 33 cents per \$1,000 compared to this year's net rate of \$22.25, but the

Salem Grade Westosha High	Bristol Grade Westosha High	Paris Grade Westosha High
Salem Grade.....\$10.15	Bristol Grade.....\$9.09	Paris Grade.....\$8.90
Westosha High.....6.13	Westosha High.....6.13	Westosha High.....6.13
Kenosha County.....4.40	Kenosha County.....4.40	Kenosha County.....4.40
Town.....2.33	Town.....2.33	Town.....2.33
Gateway.....1.56	Gateway.....1.56	Gateway.....1.56
State.....0.20	State.....0.20	State.....0.20
Tax credit.....-1.79	State Credit.....-1.79	Tax Credit.....-1.79
Total \$22.98	Total \$21.92	Total \$21.73

increase in assessments will offset the decrease.

A home assessed at \$100,000 last year had a tax bill of \$2,225. If that property assessment increased 9 percent to \$109,000, the new bill will total \$2,389, an

increase of \$164. Subtracting the average lottery decrease of \$140 would still represent an increase of \$24 compared to this year.

This also applies to property owners in the Salem Grade School-Westosha Central Dis-

trict, where the new gross rate is \$24.77, less the state credit of \$1.79, for a net rate of \$22.98 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a decrease of 27 cents per thousand from this year's rate of \$23.25.

A home assessed at \$100,000 had a tax bill this year of \$2,325. When the 9 percent increase in assessment is applied bringing it to \$109,000, the tax bill will total \$2,505, an increase of about \$180. With a \$140 lottery credit, the bill would still be up about \$40 compared to this year.

In the Paris Grade School-Westosha Central District, the gross rate is \$23.52, less the credit of \$1.78, for a net rate of \$21.74, an increase of 53 cents per \$1,000.

On a \$100,000 home, this year's tax bill was \$2,121 based on a net rate of \$21.21 per \$1,000. With the assessment increased to \$109,000, the new bill will be about \$2,370 for an increase of \$249. Subtracting the lottery credit of \$140, the increase would amount to \$149.

McLafferty Manager Of First National Bank's Bristol Branch



The new manager of the Bristol Branch of the First National Bank of Kenosha is Timothy G. McLafferty.

McLafferty has more than 20 years of experience as a banker. But he also has compiled an equally-impressive record of community service, much of it to his friends and neighbors who live west of I-94.

McLafferty, who is an experienced branch bank manager, also possesses a particularly strong background in personal, commercial and municipal loans.

He has augmented his banking knowledge by studying for and receiving a real estate broker's license.

McLafferty has given generously of his time on behalf of community service. Here are some examples:

Member, Board of Directors, Kenosha Area Development Corporation; member, Board of Directors, United Way of Kenosha County; president, Kiwanis Club of Westosha; chairman, Paddock Lake On The Grow Celebration; member, Paddock Lake Citizen Advisory Committee for Cable Television; member, Paddock Lake Planning and Zoning Committee; secretary, Kemper Center Trust Advisory Committee; vice president, Paddock Lake Area Business Association, and member, Westosha Central School District Education For Employment Council and the district's Business/Education Partnership Committee.

McLafferty and his wife, Mary, live in Salem and have two grown children.

McLafferty is well known both east and west of I-94. We invite the many people he has served over the years to renew their relationship with him at our Bristol Branch.



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Pleasant Prairie Branch
9900 39th Avenue
414/658-5210

Auto Bank
5506 7th Avenue
414/658-5267

Bristol Branch
Corner of Hwys. 45 & 50
414/658-5200

South Branch Drive-In
3505-80th Street
414/658-5245

Somers Branch
1350 22nd Avenue
414/658-5220

South Branch
3611 80th Street
414/658-5278

North Branch
30th Ave. & Washington Rd.
414/658-5299

Bristol budget hearing set

By Diane Jahnke
12-2-91

The Bristol town board announced Nov. 25 that the budget hearing will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5.

Electors will vote on whether to pass the 1992 budget, up 52 percent from last year, from \$675,553 to \$1,030,326. The proposed mill rate increase is from \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$2.32, with a tax levy of \$564,338.

The largest increase in the budget is under public safety, which increased from \$78,000 to \$182,500, with fire protection and ambulance each increasing from \$37,500 to \$78,500.

Under public works, \$93,000 is budgeted for highway and street construction. A decrease is seen in solid waste disposal, from \$40,500 to \$20,000. Highway and street maintenance is down from \$127,148 to \$82,000.

The capital outlay budget increased from \$14,000 to \$36,500 and

includes \$18,000 for repairs to the Lake Shangri-La dam.

Garage sales: Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren commented on the great number of crimes on the east side of George Lake, such as vandalism, fires, burglaries; now there is complaint about a perpetual garage sale that is ongoing 52 weeks a year.

A petition was submitted with signatures, asking the board to consider adopting a garage sale ordinance to restrict the number of sales a person could hold in one year. The request will be looked into.

Dart gun: Van Slochteren announced that two constables were grateful that the board gave authorization for them to carry dart guns. A dog had turned on a Bristol resident, who was threatened with bodily harm. If not for the gun, the constables could not have caught the dog in question, Van Slochteren said.

Cable: Warner Cable announced plans to extend service in Bristol next year. Where the expansions will be is not known at this time.

12-2-91
□ Michael J. Parker, 18, 18700 102nd St., Bristol, was found not guilty of receiving stolen property from a child, burglary and theft. A jury deliberated about three hours and 20 minutes to reach a verdict.

12-2-91
□ Brian Carver, 26, 19926 81st St., Bristol, has been placed on three years' probation by Fisher for aggravated battery. Fisher stayed a two-year prison term.

12-3-91
Grade 6 - Straight A's: Lucy Lindstrom; first honors: David Anderson, Tom Magwitz, Lauren Matson, Jocelyn Meyer, Joshua Meyer, Mandy Mills, Chris Perri, Brian Roach, Kelly Sakalowski, Kim Stanke, Mike Swenson, Tom Wood; second honors: Aaron D. Anderson, Allison Larson, Jeremiah Thomas, Chad Weis.

12-3-91
Why is your local newspaper printing all the other towns' unbelievable budgets, but not the town of Bristol's? This is the largest tax increase in the history of Bristol for the second year in a row, and no one word is printed for the taxpayer to be aware of this scandalous spending. Why?

The Bristol town budget sent our levy up 27% from last year. This is the highest increase in Kenosha County. Let our voice be heard at the town meeting Thursday, December 5th at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall. We cannot tolerate this. 12-3-91

Bristol renews engineering pact

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

12-10-91
BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday night renewed for another year an agreement with the Milwaukee firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates to provide services as consulting engineers at \$41.50 an hour.

The vote was 4-0, with Supervisor William Lesnjak abstaining. Voting in favor were Town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and supervisors Donald Wienke, Daniel Lohmeier and John Meyer.

Lesnjak explained his abstention by saying work such as that done by the engineering firm would be awarded through the bidding process.

Replied Wienke, "I feel this agreement leaves individual items open for competitive bids."

By unanimous vote, the board accepted the firm's proposal for monitoring the former town

landfill for 1992 at a cost of \$550 per quarter, plus laboratory testing fees.

In other business, Joseph Cantwell, vice president of the firm, was asked for his feelings on the present and future needs of Utility District No. 3, which services the I-94 and Highway 50 business corridor.

"I feel the town should determine future needs so it can have utilities and an infrastructure in place and available when (developers) are looking at the area," he said. "They should know where they can go to obtain services. Right now there is a very limited capacity."

12-10-91
When's Bristol's chairman going to cut the brush around Lake George? My new car is getting all scratched up, and I don't like it one little bit. All she does is raise taxes, and doesn't cut the brush, and we've got more vandalism than ever. That's why we got rid of the last guy. She's worse than he was.



Kristy Beam, Bristol, received a first place award for her children's book. A senior at Westosha Central High School, she participated in a writing contest at UW-Whitewater, earning a \$20 cash prize. Over 500 students competed.

Oakvue Farm live Nativity starts today

12-14-91
"Come and feel what it might have been like the night that Christ was born" is the invitation issued by sponsors of the "Living Nativity" at 7 p.m. today and Saturday, Dec. 21 at Oakvue Farm, one and a half miles west of I-94 on Highway Q.

Starting at 6 p.m. outdoors on the Ed Gillmore farm, the hour-long scene will portray "No Room at the Inn."

Joseph will lead a donkey bearing Mary to a stable inhabited by cows, calves, sheep and chickens. Wise men and shepherds will appear at the appropriate time.

The reenactment of the Biblical story was given last year for the first time by a cast of about 20.

Fox Valley Bible Church, Paddock Lake, and other area churches are helping to produce the scene.

The public is invited to attend. Parking will be available on the field.

Signs prohibited from mall

By John Krowicz
Staff Writer

12-4-91
The Factory Outlet Centre owner got a partial victory Tuesday in its attempt to stop the CJ Chips store from displaying signs at the mall.

Judge Bruce Schroeder denied a temporary injunction against the men's clothing store but prohibited it from putting up signs referring to the store going out of business.

Schroeder ruled that a sign proclaiming a "blowout sale" was acceptable.

The Outlet Centre Investors filed suit against Chiappetta Inc., owner of CJ Chips, requesting monetary damages, the temporary injunction and a permanent order prohibiting the signs.

The lawsuit said Chiappetta's signs advertising financial problems and a going-out-of-business sale hurt the mall's tenants' gross income, its reputation as a thriving commercial entity and the ability to attract other tenants.

The sign issue is especially important now because the busiest shopping season of the year is just before Christmas, the lawsuit said.

The lease between the Center, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, and Chiappetta prohibits any signs not approved by the owner, the suit said.

Chiappetta on Nov. 12 posted several florescent-colored and black-and-white signs at the store about financial problems resulting in a closeout sale, the suit said.

In November, Outlet Centre Investors filed affidavits from officials at eight stores at the mall saying the Chiappetta signs would harm them.

Chiappetta recently filed affidavits from officials at 10 stores claiming that — given the mall's discount image and constant turnover of stores — the signs won't hurt their reputations or sales. The mall has more than 100 stores, the lawsuit said.

Engineer services approved

By Diane Jahnke

12-16-91
The Bristol town board approved the 1992 engineering services at the Dec. 9 meeting.

The board accepted the proposal from Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates (GAS) to provide engineering services at a cost of \$41.50 per hour.

The motion was approved 4-0 with supervisor William Lesnjak abstaining, stating, "I feel we should go for competitive bids."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said by adding out the job the proposal is left open. "Each item could be competitively bid," he said.

Town engineer Joe Cantwell said the future needs of Utility District 3 need looking into since it is nearing capacity.

"There is very limited if any capacity available," Cantwell said. "The area is growing. You have to be proactive and be ready for it rather than be reactive toward it."

Wienke suggested contacting Pleasant Prairie to discuss purchasing additional capacity.

"The time is now, not five years from now," said Wienke.

"Services are the key to Bristol and we better be ready to provide them," said chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

The board approved the GAS proposal to monitor the former landfill at a cost of \$550 per quarter.

Citizen comments: Resident Russ Gott told the board that he felt the fire department should be manned 24 hours a day so that a call can be responded to immediately. He said this has been an ongoing request of his for two years and the board has

failed to respond.

Van Slochteren said some residents feel the town is moving too fast, others too slow. But "we'll keep moving forward," she said. "We have to move more assimilated for the taxpayers."

Lesnjak said if the town had everything it needed, "the mill rate would knock their (taxpayers) socks off."

12-17-91
Bristol's budget meeting was held Dec. 5. Chairperson Van Slochteren gave an excellent summation of the year's accomplishments and a thorough summation of this year's budget. She is self-disciplined and very thorough and I commend her for it.

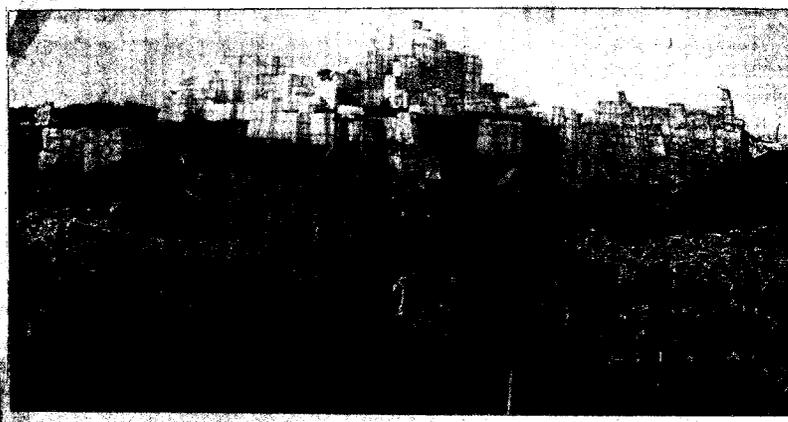
Witness sees man fire gun from car

12-9-91
An unidentified man fired a shotgun into the air Saturday night in the 8300 block of Highway 45.

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the 9:05 p.m. incident.

A witness told deputies the man was a passenger in an older-model, white, four-door car, possibly a Chevrolet. The man fired out of the window into the air, and the car continued southbound on Highway 45.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to locate the vehicle after the incident.



Action Territory

12-14-91
Action Territory, a \$3 million family fun park is being built at I-94 and Highway 50. The seven-acre park between the Taste of Wisconsin restaurant and Congo River miniature golf course will open in May. Provost Parks Inc., Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., is the developer. Provost President Benjamin Jones also owns the adjacent Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. A go-kart track, bumper boats, batting cage, arcade and picnic area are some of the features in the park.

Bristol renews engineering pact

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

¹²⁻¹⁰⁻⁹¹
BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday night renewed for another year an agreement with the Milwaukee firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates to provide services as consulting engineers at \$41.50 an hour.

The vote was 4-0, with Supervisor William Lesnjak abstaining. Voting in favor were Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and supervisors Donald Wienke, Daniel Hohmeier and John Meyer.

Lesnjak explained his abstention by saying work such as that done by the engineering firm should be awarded through the bidding process.

Replied Wienke, "I feel this (agreement) leaves individual items open for competitive bids."

By unanimous vote, the board accepted the firm's proposal for monitoring the former town

landfill for 1992 at a cost of \$550 per quarter, plus laboratory testing fees.

In other business, Joseph Cantwell, vice president of the firm, was asked for his feelings on the present and future needs of Utility District No. 3, which services the I-94 and Highway 50 business corridor.

"I feel the town should determine future needs so it can have utilities and an infrastructure in place and available when (developers) are looking at the area," he said. "They should know where they can go to obtain services. Right now there is a very limited capacity."

¹²⁻¹⁰⁻⁹¹
When's Bristol's chairman going to cut the brush around Lake George? My new car is getting all scratched up, and I don't like it one little bit. All she does is raise taxes, and doesn't cut the brush, and we've got more vandalism than ever. That's why we got rid of the last guy. She's worse than he was.



Kristy Beam, Bristol, received a first place award for her children's book. A senior at Westosha Central High School, she participated in a writing contest at UW-White-water, earning a \$20 cash prize. Over 500 students competed.

Oakvue Farm live Nativity starts today

¹²⁻¹⁴⁻⁹¹
"Come and feel what it might have been like the night that Christ was born" is the invitation issued by sponsors of the "Living Nativity" at 7 p.m. today and Saturday, Dec. 21 at Oakvue Farm, one and a half miles west of I-94 on Highway Q.

Starting at 6 p.m. outdoors on the Ed Gillmore farm, the hour-long scene will portray "No Room at the Inn."

Joseph will lead a donkey bearing Mary to a stable inhabited by cows, calves, sheep and chickens. Wise men and shepherds will appear at the appropriate time.

The reenactment of the Biblical story was given last year for the first time by a cast of about 20.

Fox Valley Bible Church, Paddock Lake, and other area churches are helping to produce the scene.

The public is invited to attend. Parking will be available on the field.

Signs prohibited from mall

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer

¹²⁻⁴⁻⁹¹
The Factory Outlet Center owner got a partial victory Tuesday in its attempt to stop the Chips store from displaying signs at the mall.

Judge Bruce Schroeder denied a temporary injunction against the men's clothing store but prohibited it from putting up signs referring to the store going out of business.

Schroeder ruled that a sign proclaiming a "blowout sale" was acceptable.

The Outlet Centre Investor filed suit against Chiappetta Inc., owner of C.J. Chips, requesting monetary damages, the temporary injunction and a permanent order prohibiting the signs.

The lawsuit said Chiappetta's signs advertising financial problems and a going-out-of-business sale hurt the mall's tenants gross income, its reputation as a thriving commercial entity and the ability to attract other tenants.

The sign issue is especially important now because the busiest shopping season of the year is just before Christmas, the lawsuit said.

The lease between the Center, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, and Chiappetta prohibits any signs not approved by the owner, the suit said.

Chiappetta on Nov. 12 posted several fluorescent-colored and black-and-white signs at the store about financial problems resulting in a closeout sale, the suit said.

In November, Outlet Centre Investors filed affidavits from officials at eight stores at the mall saying the Chiappetta signs would harm them.

Chiappetta recently filed affidavits from officials at 10 stores claiming that — given the mall's discount image and constant turnover of stores — the signs won't hurt their reputations or sales. The mall has more than 100 stores, the lawsuit said.

Engineer services approved

By Diane Jahnke

¹²⁻¹⁶⁻⁹¹
The Bristol town board approved the 1992 engineering services at the Dec. 9 meeting.

The board accepted the proposal from Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates (GAS) to provide engineering services at a cost of \$41.50 per hour.

The motion was approved 4-0 with supervisor William Lesnjak abstaining, stating, "I feel we should go for competitive bids."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said by bidding out the job the proposal is left open. "Each item could be competitively bid," he said.

Town engineer Joe Cantwell said the future needs of Utility District 3 need looking into since it is nearing capacity.

"There is very limited if any capacity available," Cantwell said. "The area is growing. You have to be proactive and be ready for it rather than be reactive toward it."

Wienke suggested contacting Pleasant Prairie to discuss purchasing additional capacity.

"The time is now, not five years from now," said Wienke.

"Services are the key to Bristol and we better be ready to provide them," said chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

The board approved the GAS proposal to monitor the former landfill at a cost of \$550 per quarter.

Citizen comments: Resident Russ Matt told the board that he felt the fire department should be manned 24 hours a day so that a call can be responded to immediately. He said this has been an ongoing request of his for two years and the board has

failed to respond.

Van Slochteren said some residents feel the town is moving too fast, others too slow. But "we'll keep moving forward," she said. "We have to move more assimilated for the taxpayers."

Lesnjak said if the town had everything it needed, "the mill rate would knock their (taxpayers) socks off."

¹²⁻¹⁷⁻⁹¹
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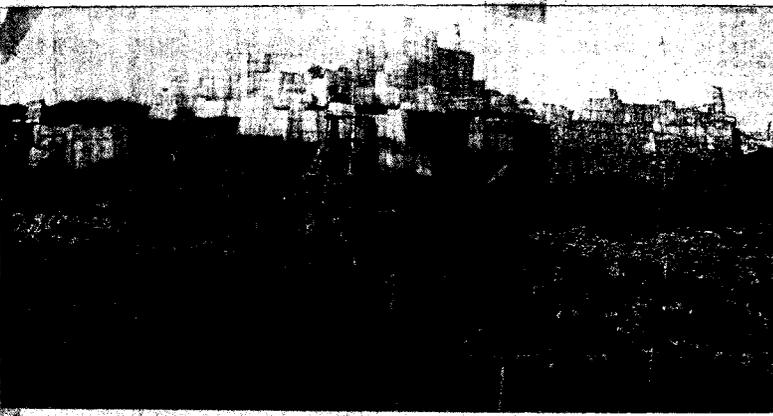
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Bristol OKs budget increase

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

12-7-91
BRISTOL — On a vote of 35 to 23, Bristol electors Thursday adopted a town levy of \$564,338, a tax rate of \$2.32 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

The new rate reflects an increase of 32 cents per thousand over the old rate of \$2 per thousand. On a \$100,000 property, a taxpayer would pay \$32.52 more than last year to the town; on a \$50,000 home, a property owner would pay \$16.26 more than last year.

The budget for 1992 approved Thursday is \$1,030,326, an increase from the 1991 budget of \$668,433.

Major expenditures include general government, \$386,050; public safety, \$182,500; public works, \$205,150; and debt service, \$196,226.

The 1992 budget is "\$500,000 to a million dollars short if you expect to hold onto the I-94 district."

Russell Mott
6100 156th Ave.

Major sources of revenue are taxes, \$733,338; intergovernmental revenues, \$160,568; licenses and permits, \$54,270; and public charges for services, \$71,175.

Budgets for three utility districts were approved: Utility District One, a budget of \$371,480; Utility District Three, \$388,366; and the Water Utility

District, \$361,694.

In her report to the 70 people gathered for the annual budget hearing, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren described the preparation of the budget. The proposal was prepared not only by Town Board members, she said, but also by town employees who are directly involved in supplying services to residents.

Van Slochteren said purchases during the past year included a backhoe, a truck purchased on a lease program, a computer and a sound system.

Future needs include a second source of water for the I-94 commercial district, additional reserve capacity for the village water system and substantial repairs to town roads, she said.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., said the 1992 budget is "\$500,000 to a million dollars short if you expect to hold onto the I-94 dis-

trict."

Mott said the town should budget for items such as a fire station at I-94 and police protection for businesses. He said he fears Kenosha will mount a new attempt to annex the I-94 commercial area.

"And you're going to quibble over a budget so cheap we can't even operate," he told the audience.

Vernon Faust, 8915 200th Ave., asked how much revenue is generated by the I-94 commercial area.

"At this time, it's not paying its way," said Van Slochteren.

"It might be a good idea to let Kenosha take it," said Faust.

Van Slochteren said all of Bristol was united in fighting off annexation the last time a Bristol property owner tried to annex his land to the city of Kenosha.

Thank you, Bristol politicians, you just raised my taxes. I wouldn't vote for one of you bums again. 12-24-91



12-16-91
Bristol Grade School students learned about endangered and extinct species of wild cats from John Becker. The children met a bobcat named Natalo. Becker told the assembly audience how bobcats are found in mountains, swamp areas or deserts. "They eat just about anything, because they are so adaptable to the area they live in," he stated. He is affiliated with the International Society for Endangered Cats, based in Columbus, Ohio. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

Bristol to rent 2 classrooms

12-11-91
BRISTOL — In a brief meeting Monday night, the Bristol School Board signed contracts to rent two classrooms to Cooperative Educational Service Agency 2.

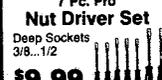
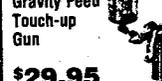
CESA 2 agreed to pay \$3,500 a year for one of the rooms and \$4,500 for the other. Both are being used for special education classes.

The board also approved and

signed contracts to pay parents of two students in the Bristol School District \$223 per student to transport them to special classes at other schools.

The board renewed its participation in the Regional Staff Development Center at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at a cost of \$60 per year, per teacher. The total cost to the district will be approximately \$3,500.

Camelot Tools Christmas Sale

 Air Cut-Off Tool \$19.95	 7 Pc. Pro Nut Driver Set Deep Sockets 3/8...1/2 \$9.99	 Air Palm Sander 20,000 RPM \$19.95
 6 Ton Ratcheting Jackstands \$24.00 For the pair	 7 Pc. Brad Point Drill Bits Woodcase \$5.75	 All Metal Folding Scissors \$1.00
 8 Pc. Pro Screwdriver Set \$7.49	 11 Pc. 3/8 drive, Metric Socket Set , Includes...Ratchet, 3" Ext., Spark Plug Socket, 7 Sockets - 7-19mm \$6.39	 7 Pc. Flaring and Cutting Tool Kit
 3/8 X 50 Feet 250 psi U.S. Made Airhose FREE END SPRINGS \$15.00	 3 Ton Ratcheting Jackstands \$15.00 For the pair	 Gravity Feed Touch-up Gun \$29.95
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 1/4 Ton Floor Jack (Full Size) \$65.00 • 7 1/4 Circular Saw Combination Cut Blade \$1.99 • 2 Ton Shop Crane \$199.95 		
WE WILL DELIVER Tuesday & Thursday 8am - 9pm Saturday 9am - 5pm 50 West to 45 South to AH East 1/2 Block		IN BRISTOL 857-2695 <small>*Minimum Purchase Necessary</small>



Bristol Oaks Country Club

Presents Our

Special Christmas Sale

Purchase \$100.00 or more in merchandise and receive **FREE** 18 hole round of golf for 2 with power cart. A **\$46.50 VALUE!!**

Gift Certificates are available for golf equipment, green fees, or merchandise.

STORE HOURS: 11:00 am to 3:00 pm
Friday, December 20th - Monday, December 23rd

12-19-91

PHONE 857-2302 Located 2 1/2 miles west of I-94 on Hwy. 50

Leslie E. Gunter

Leslie E. Gunter, 90, 1753 15th Ave., died Saturday (Dec. 28, 1991) at Sheridan Nursing Home, 8400 Sheridan Road.

Born July 14, 1901, in the town of Paris, he was the son of the late Charles and Margaret E. (Griffins) Gunter. He was a lifelong resident of the area.

He attended Kenosha County schools and the Rochester School of Agriculture.

On April 18, 1928, he married Olive Carter.

A farmer in the town of Bristol for more than 60 years, he raised registered Holstein cows. He also was a substitute mail carrier in the Bristol area.

He served on the Bristol School Board and the Paris Corners Cemetery Association board.

He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and member and past master of Washburn Lodge 164, F&AM.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Leslie "Bill," Appleton; a daughter, Mrs. Pierre; (Marjorie) Pias, Kenosha; a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Edith) Jacobson, Racine; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Bristol planners to collect data

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

12-17-91

BRISTOL — The Bristol Plan Commission agreed Monday to appoint various members to act as information gatherers on various aspects of town government and community life.

The idea, said member Richard Bizek, is to provide the planners with the kind of data that will give them a more complete feel for developments in the town, so they can do a better job of making recommendations to the Town Board.

Among the areas Bizek said ought to be included in the reporting are the local grade school, the fire department, sewer district, water utility, recreation, industrial park, streets and roads, perhaps even the annual Bristol Progress Days fest.

"If anything is going on or changing with any of these," Bizek said, "we would get regular reports that would keep us updated."

Plan Commission Chairman Larry Kilduff asked the commissioners to consider which of

the categories they would be best suited to report on and to volunteer at the next meeting so the concept can be implemented.

In other business, Patrick Meehan, of Lane Kendig Inc. planning consultants, presented the commission with more information for the land-use plan that his firm is preparing for the town.

Meehan said the data shows that Bristol has "lots of lots that are one acre or less in size." "Despite Bristol's rural ap-

pearance," he said, "we do have a lot of urban size lots — you just have to look for them."

His data shows that 42.6 percent, or 687 of the total 1,614 residential lots in the community are less than a half acre and 53.8 percent, or 868 lots, are an acre or small in size.

Contrary to the popular conception, Meehan said, the number of residential lots greater than five acres is just 13.7 percent, or 222 parcels, with just 6.7 percent, or 109 parcels greater than 10 acres.



Bristol Grade School principal David Mitz congratulates geography bee winner Matt Meyers. Participating fourth-through eighth-graders were Rory Franke, Robert Riegert, Tom Wood, Brian Roach, Zach Stoner, Grete Weis, Sarah Busby, Justin Weis, and Chad Kiefer. The event was organized by fifth grade teacher Sue Shannon.

Bristol won't lose country complexion

Population could be 5,200 in 18 years

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

12-19-91

BRISTOL — If the Bristol Town Board follows the recommendations in a master land-use plan currently being prepared, the town should be able to retain its rural complexion for the foreseeable future while greatly increasing its commercial and industrial base.

That opinion was offered Tuesday by planning consultant Patrick Meehan of the Mundelein, Ill. firm of Lane Kendig. Meehan had presented drafts of several

chapters of the seven-chapter master plan Monday night to a joint meeting of the Bristol Plan Commission and Town Board.

In Chapter 6, a "high" population of 5,200 persons is projected by the year 2010. That is a 31 percent increase over the 1990 population of 3,968. Meehan said his firm used a computer to check the 5,200 figure, which was provided by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, and concluded it was a "reasonable" projection.

Whether the town can absorb another 1,200 to 1,300 persons over the next two decades without adversely affecting Bristol's rural flavor, Meehan said, all depends on how well town officials follow the master plan.

If, for example, the increase in population is spread between

Whether the town can absorb another 1,200 to 1,300 persons over the next two decades without adversely affecting Bristol's rural flavor, all depends on how well town officials follow the master plan.

the Bristol village center and outlying areas and includes a mix of single-family and multi-family dwellings, the town should remain very much like it is today. On the other hand, if the new dwellings are spread throughout the town, then a lot of what is rural now won't seem as rural when sprinkled with homes.

The draft plan projects 67 dwelling units to be constructed

in the next 20 years on parcels from one to five acres in size, 240 dwelling units on lots of a quarter-acre to one acre in size and 30 dwelling units in what is called "medium to high-density urban" dwellings (apartments, townhouses, etc.). In all, the plan envisions 337 dwelling units being built in the 20-year time span. It also indicates "there may be a need to convert, at a minimum, from 738 to 1,386

acres of rural land to suburban and urban use...by the year 2010."

While the projected population growth is modest, especially when compared to the explosion of growth in communities such as the city of Franklin, which are close to a major city, Meehan said the projected growth in the number of jobs in Bristol will be "really high." He attributed that, in large part, to the continuing development of the I-94 business corridor.

The master plan forecasts as many as 4,584 additional commercial jobs, 1,146 industrial jobs, 1,232 jobs in the governmental and institutional sector and 1,232 jobs in the recreational sector.

While impressive, the plan states that the employment projections do not include a ma-

ior Kenosha County office and public works facility to be located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Highways 45 and 50. Nor does it take into consideration the expansion capabilities of either existing facilities.

If the employment forecast comes true, it would be good news for Bristol, Meehan said, because it would greatly increase the tax base, provide jobs for Bristol residents, and bring to Bristol on a daily basis workers who would spend money in the community.

Work on the master land-use plan started in June. Meehan said several public hearings will have to be held before the document can be finalized and published, but he expects to meet the June 1992 target date.

**DELINQUENT
TAX SALES NOTICE
COUNTY OF
KENOSHA
State of Wisconsin**

35-4-121-013-0200-1 Bristol Parkway LTD Partnership 7-B W 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec 1 T 1 R 21 Ex S 783.0 Ft. 1980 Vol 1040 P 212 56.68 AC MIL V 1378 P 625 2,000.17 Tax

35-4-121-013-0430-1 Bristol Parkway LTD Partnership 9-B-1 Pt SW 1/4 Sec 1 T 1 R 21 1330 P 359 1989 5.6 AC MIL V 1378 P 625 189.43 Tax

35-4-121-014-0476-1 Bristol Development 10-B-3 Pt SE 1/4 Sec 1 T 1 R 21 Com 661.2 Ft W & 140.03 Ft N from SE Cor SD 1/4 TH N 577.44 Ft E 1 Ft S 577.44 Ft W 1 Ft to Beg 1987. 013 74.32 Tax

35-4-121-062-0160-3 George W & Rita S. Kennedy 51-B-3 Pt E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 6 T 1 R 21 Beg NE Cor 1/4 S 1379 16 Ft 1320 Ft N of SE Cor 1/4 W 672.2 Ft to Beg W 330 Ft N 1316 Ft (S. Ln Hy) ELY 330.07 Ft S 1323 Ft to Beg 1,304.70 Tax

35-4-121-083-0284-1 Gerald Rasmussen 150-B S 45 Ft of Fol Pt of SW 1/4 of Sec 8 T 1 R 21 Com 4 Rds N of NW Cor of Lot 2 B 2 Village of Bristol N 5 Rds 13 Ft W 1/2 Rds N 4 1/2 Ft E 1 Pt S 10 Rds S 5 Rds 6 1/2 Ft W B Rds to Beg 2,467.87 Tax 618.48 Sewer

35-4-121-104-0220-1 Clarence L. Clausen 234-B-Pt W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec 10 T 1 R 21 Beg 640.7 Ft S from NW Cor 1/4 2 1/4 & S. Ln Crw RR E 140 Ft E 398.74 Ft Parr Rr S 119 Ft W 586.74 Ft N 284 Ft to beg easement 2,888.77 Tax

35-4-121-163-0405-1 Betty Schutzen 314-B-2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 16 T 1 R 21 Beg 20 Rds N of SE Cor NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 W 16 Rds S 10 Rds to Beg Ex E 3 Rds for Rd 2,217.11 Tax

35-4-121-163-0410-1 Walter G. Dragon 314-B-3 A W284 Ft of N1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 16 T 1 R 21 219.92 Tax

35-4-121-204-0278-1 John Domagalski 545-B Lot 22 B 4 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 51.85 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0280-1 John Domagalski 546-B Lot 23 B 4 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 51.65 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0282-1 John Domagalski 547-B Lot 24 B 4 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 85.05 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0314-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 573-B Lot 2 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax

35-4-121-204-0318-1 Donald J. & Dolores R. Haderlein 569-B Lot 4 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0320 John Domagalski 570-B Lot 5 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0322-1 John Domagalski 571-B Lot 6 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0326-1 Donald J. & Dolores R. Haderlein 573-B Lot 8 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 39.50 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0348-1 Donald & Dolores Haderlein 566-B Lot 21 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0350-1 Donald & Dolores Haderlein 587-B Lot 2 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 39.50 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0356-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 590-B Lot 25 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0358-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 591-B Lot 26 B 5 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 27.36 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0436-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 624-B Lot 20 B 6 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 33.42 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0438-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 625-B Lot 21 B 6 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 33.42 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0464-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 639-B Lot 1 B 7 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 33.42 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0466-1 Donald J. and Dolores R. Haderlein 640-B Lot 2 B 7 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 33.42 Tax 2.35 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0542-1 Donald J. & Dolores R. Haderlein 677-B-1 Lot 22 Bk 8 Minerva Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 Exopol Park 479.97 Tax 1.67 Sewer

35-4-121-204-0930-1 Wis Sales Corp County Kenosha 782-B Lot 16 B 5 Mangos Lake George Gardens Sub Sec 20 T 1 R 21 91.14 Tax

35-4-121-214-0300-1 Lillian Goodman Assignee of W Goodman 819-B SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 21 T 1 R 21 1,197.72 Tax 63.50 Sewer

35-4-121-261-0400-1 Alvar E. Larson 875-B Pt Sec 25 T 1 R 21 Vol 1075 P 952.91 AC Inc Rd 4 657.10 Tax

35-4-121-272-0200-1 Anthony A. & Alcinda Kordecki Bristol, Wisc 861-B-1 Pt S 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 27 T 1 R 10 AC MIL 1977 V 965 P 668 1,539.50 Tax

35-4-121-272-0300-1 Anthony Kordecki & WJ LC Bristol, Wisc 861-B The W 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec 27 T 1 R 21 70 AC MIL 1977 V 965 P 668 2,032.85 Tax

35-4-121-281-0400-1 Lillian Goodman Assignee of W Goodman 888-B E 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec 28 T 1 R 21 Ex the E 660 10 Ft of the N 680 10 Ft V 1003 P 169 1978 70 AC MIL 1,763.18 Tax 63.50 Sewer

35-4-121-284-0100-1 Lillian Goodman 889-B NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 28 T 1 R 21 1,120.45 Tax 63.50 Sewer

35-4-121-312-0772-6 Gregory J. & Sandra Zapla LC 1159-B Lot 2 Bk 14 Lake Shangri-La Beach 2nd Add Sec 31 T 1 R 21 2,667.40 Tax

35-4-121-312-0858-8 Bill & Marg Gnadek LC 923-B-1-1 Pt NW 1/4 Sec 31 T 1 R 21 6,626.36 Tax 4,779.63 Sewer

35-4-121-333-0240-1 Patricia Moore 947-B Part of SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 33 T 1 R 21 659.79 Tax

35-4-121-333-0245-1 W Gerald Graef & WF 952-B-1-Pt SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 33 T 1 R 21 980.77 Tax

35-4-121-352-0300-1 Vera O Remenuk Trustee 995-B Part of NW 1/4 Sec 36 T 1 R 21 Com 20 RDS N Of SW Cor NW 1/4 TH E 80 Rds N 40 Rds W 80 Rds S 40 Rds to Beg Also S 1/2 Of 1.2 Of SW 1/4 Of NW 1/4 3,414.84 Tax

35-4-002-100-21 Bristol Parkway Ltd Partnership Split New #35-4-121-013-0100-1 and 35-4-121-0445-1 1,099.66 Tax 4,350.14 Sewer

Bristol OKs manhole project

**By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer**
12-24-91

BRISTOL — In a brief meeting Monday, the Bristol Town Board, minus Town Chairman Audrey VanSlochteren, removed from the table a manhole project received in October and agreed to proceed with the installation of inspection manholes in the business park and George Lake area.

Supervisor John Meyer said the town is ready to proceed with the project, but if businesses want to install their own

inspection manholes, they can request a variance from the town with the stipulation it is done under town inspection.

By agreeing to proceed with the project, the board cleared the way for Stanley Odling, Burlington, to start work. Odling's bid of \$44,960 was accepted by the board in October.

In other action, the board accepted the recommendations of the fire department and approved Joe Panek for the permanent position of assistant chief of rescue; Randy Kerkman, promoted to cap-

tain; and George Zarovy, assistant lieutenant.

The board accepted the resignation of Scott Muhlenbeck from the Recreation Board.

Meyer said the board discussed ways in which to improve the traffic flow in the office and has agreed that a door installed at the end of the hallway to the fire department would eliminate traffic through the town chairman's office.

The board agreed and allowed Meyer to seek estimates for the work.



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passini

Target practice 12-28-91

Carl Fischer of Twin Lakes practices at the Bristol Shooting Range on Highway AH west of Highway 45. One of the state's best marksmen, Fischer uses a Colt AR-15, the civilian version of the M-16, converted for short range

— up to 600 yards — national match target shooting. The Bristol range, operated as a subsidiary of the Conservation Club of Kenosha County, is open to the public from 8 a.m. to dusk every Saturday and Sunday.

Farewell

January

- 6 Regulators take control of Bank of New England, bailout estimated at \$2.3 billion
- 17 U.S.-led coalition attacks Iraq after U.N. deadline for withdrawal from Kuwait passes; Gulf war begins
- 18 Eastern Airlines shuts down
- 24 U.S. death toll from AIDS tops 100,000
- 27 N.Y. Giants beat Buffalo 20-19, in closest Super Bowl ever

February

- 1 South African President de Klerk proposes repeal of laws basic to apartheid system
- 4 Bush proposes \$1.45 trillion budget for fiscal 1992
- 21 Phil Collins' "Another Day in Paradise" wins Grammy for best song
- 22 Retreating Iraqi troops torch almost 600 Kuwaiti oil installations
- 27 U.S., allies retake Kuwait after four-day ground assault; Iraqi forces routed, cease-fire set

March

- 15 U.S. reports it dropped 85,000 tons of munitions on Iraq, Kuwait
- 18 Baseball, football star Bo Jackson released by Kansas City Royals because of injured hip
- 20 Michael Jackson signs \$50 million contract with Sony
- 23 President Bush approves \$30 billion for S&L bailout
- 25 "Dances with Wolves" wins Academy Award for best picture



April

- 4 Duke beats Kansas in NCAA basketball championship
- 8 Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan hospitalized; overactive thyroid later diagnosed
- 17 U.S., French, British soldiers set up refugee camps for Kurds
- 25 National Bureau of Economic Research says recession began July 1990
- 30 Bangladesh cyclone kills more than 125,000; millions homeless

May

- 4 General Dynamics says it will lay off 27,000 by 1995
- 4 Bush hospitalized; overactive thyroid later diagnosed
- 6 1,440-member U.N. force takes control of zone on Iraq-Kuwait border
- 7 Jay Leno to replace Johnny Carson, who retires May 1992
- 21 Former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi killed by bomb

June

- 2 Budget crisis shuts down Conn. government
- 12 Boris Yeltsin elected president of Russia
- 12 Chicago Bulls beat Lakers for NBA championship
- 12 Mt. Pinatubo in Philippines erupts; more than 20,000 Filipinos evacuated
- 25 Yugoslav republics of Slovenia, Croatia declare independence; Serbian-led militia attacks

1991

July

- 5 BCCI bank shuts down amid scandal
- 9 South Africa admitted to Olympics after 21-year ban
- 13 U.S. lifts trade sanctions against South Africa
- 15 Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover merge
- 31 Presidents Bush, Gorbachev sign agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons

August

- 1 New definition of "wetland" proposed; would allow development of million of protected acres
- 7 More than 1,700 arrested in abortion protests, Wichita, Kan.
- 13 Clark Clifford resigns as chair of First American Bankshares after bank's ties to BCCI revealed
- 18 Hurricane Bob hits East coast; 16 killed, property damage more than \$1 million
- 19 Coup by Soviet hardliners fails to oust Gorbachev; Communist Party falls and soviet Union begins to break up

September

- 6 Soviet Union recognizes independence of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania
- 8 Stefan Edberg, Monica Seles win U.S. Open
- 16 New Kids on the Block highest-paid entertainers in Forbes survey
- 27 Bush announces unilateral cut in U.S. nuclear arms; strategic bombers taken off alert
- 30 Hall's first freely elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in coup

October

- 15 Clarence Thomas confirmed to Supreme Court; had been accused of sexual harassment
- 15 Citicorp, largest U.S. bank, posts \$885 million quarterly loss
- 17 Minnesota Twins beat Atlanta in World Series
- 21 350 homes burn in Oakland, Berkeley, Calif.
- 30 Middle East peace conference begins in Madrid, Spain

November

- 5 Robert Gates replaces William Webster as head of CIA
- 5 Harns Wofford defeats Richard Thornburgh in Pa. Senate race
- 6 Ronald Reagan library opens
- 7 Magic Johnson retires from NBA after testing positive for AIDS virus
- 13 Midway Airline shuts down

December

- 3 John Sununu resigns as White House chief of staff
- 4 Pan Am shuts down
- 4 Terry Anderson freed after 6 1/2 years as hostage in Lebanon
- 5 IBM announces 20,000 layoffs in 1992, restructuring
- 12 Auto industry estimates record \$2 billion loss for 1991



Lake Shangri-La Restaurant has top ethnic dishes

Lake Shangri-La Restaurant, 21401 116th St., Bristol, Wisconsin, is rapidly developing a reputation for excellence in German and Polish dishes. Owned and operated by Bill and Margaret Gnaudek, the rustic restaurant is located on the Northeastern shores of beautiful Lake Shangri-La, a short distance from the historic St. Benedict's Abbey.

"We have many plans for the future," said Bill Gnaudek. "This is such a beautiful location and we offer unique foods at reasonable prices." Bill said Lake Shangri-La will also be doing additional remodeling to expand its space and offer a breath-taking view of the lake. The Gnaudeks are no strangers to the restaurant business. They also own and operate European Spot at 98 East Dundee Road, Wheeling.

They are assisted at both locations by their four children, Ursula, Laura, Rich and Eric. "We all work together," said Margaret, "it's a real family affair." Margaret is a specialist in European foods. "I love to cook," she said.

That's the real secret to the success of Lake Shangri-La Restaurant - the wholesome quality of the food. Margaret Gnaudek uses Old World recipes and will not compromise on the ingredients in her ethnic dishes. Jaegerschitzel, Hungarian goulash, sauerbraten, fernicene, and pierogis are just a few of the speciality items on the menu at Lake Shangri-La Restaurant.

The restaurant recently went to its winter service schedule which includes service on Friday and Saturday nights from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. While the full menu is available at all times, the Friday Night Special is a Fish Fry, and on Saturday and Sundays the Gnaudek's famous buffet is featured.

Known throughout Kenosha County for its Loisterfest, the Gnaudeks are currently preparing for the January 25, 1992 Lobsterfest.

Lake Shangri-La Restaurant is located about 25 minutes west of Kenosha off Hwy. 45 on County Hwy. V. (21401 116th Street, Bristol, WI) Phone 862-9924. There is ample parking and the restaurant fronts on beautiful Lake Shangri-La.



Our Illinois immigrants

Many Illinoisans
moving to Kenosha
have made homes in
subdivisions like
WhiteCaps on High-
way 50

About this section

Generations ago, people moved to Kenosha to work in its factories — Simmons Co., American Brass, Snap-on, Jockey and its predecessor, Cooper's, and, of course, the auto plants.

Only a small part of the carmaking business remains, and none of the other manufacturers are recruiting factory labor, but Kenosha is experiencing an unprecedented wave of immigration.

These migrants don't come to work here. In many cases, they've already got jobs south of the state line. In a few cases they bring jobs with them, even entire factories.

This section examines these new Kenoshans, the ones from Illinois that we've dubbed Illinoshans.

The stories in this section were written by staff writer Patrik Vander Velden. Staff photographer Brian Passino took the photos.

Kenosha: an out for Illinoisans

Kenosha County's population grew by 4.1 percent in the last decade from 123,137 to 128,181.

Nobody's keeping exact count but some locals talk as though all 5,000 new residents were Illinois transplants.

But if survey results by the city's community Focus Commission can be applied across the board, then 25 percent, or 1,250 people from the Chicago metropolitan area moved here in the past decade.

Taken in January, the survey shows a community in transition. A total of 14 percent of Kenosha's population has lived here less than 10 years, 11 percent have lived here five years or less.

Their influx and influence signify visible changes already under way; rising property assessments, a single-family home building boom and the necessity for school expansions. But it also portends changes unclear until time gives a retrospective look.

Traditionally a blue collar city with an economy built around the auto industry, much has been made of Kenosha's new economic diversification.

For example, eight of 15 companies to move into LakeView Corporate Park since its incep-

Cost of living compared

Cost of living comparison for family of four based on \$100,000 annual income. Home (2,900 sq. ft.)

	Kenosha	Chicago area	Difference
	\$179,100	\$396,300	217,200
Mortgage (yearly)	15,567	34,446	+ 18,879
Insurance	686	1,589	+903
Real Estate Taxes	4,870	5,564	+694
Utilities	2,675	3,293	+619
Maintenance	1,094	1,222	+128
Sales taxes	942	1,222	+281
Income taxes	26,328	18,857	-7,471
Total	\$52,162	\$66,194	+\$14,032

Source: Runzheimer International

tion four years ago relocated from Illinois. Former Illinois companies are part of the boost in corporate property assessments that rose in Kenosha County from \$130 million in 1988 to \$135.5 million as of January 1991.

Less has been made of other statistical signs of impact because it is information scattered in dozens of files in different offices. But they add interesting tidbits to the picture.

Among them:

□ Of 52 boatslips in the Kenosha marina 25 were rented

by people from Illinois in 1991.

□ Of 134 units sold in WhiteCaps subdivision, 101 were sold to couples or families from Chicago's northern suburbs, 17 from Chicago itself, compared to 14 Wisconsin or Kenosha residents. Of new Wisconsin residents, 25 percent are transplants from the Chicago area, 4 percent from elsewhere in Illinois.

□ At Stationside Apartments, 25 percent, or 37 of its 150 apartment rentals have been to former Illinois residents.

□ At least 25 percent of inquiries for residential property

are from Illinois residents, says Sandy White, manager of Bear Realty, Kenosha.

Before Illinoisans settle here they inquire about Unified School District and consider that imponderable magnet used to sell Kenosha — its quality of life.

Of 1,113 inquiries to the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce since April, 23 percent or 240 were received from the Chicago area. Of 48 requests for Unified's VCR cassette touting the district, 23, or 47 percent, were from the Chicago area.

"The most common questions are about the school system, the home values and the prices of houses," says Lou Michel, Chamber director.

If quality of life means lower cost of living, then the much-repeated reason for moving here — less expensive housing — is the main selling point.

But suburban transplants are not the only Illinois settlers.

Rural areas of Kenosha seem to attract a different type than city suburbs. In the past decade Bristol led all western town growth at 10.25 percent, growing by 369 people to 3,968. The village of Paddock Lake grew by 20 percent to 2,662.

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Guiding growth through plans, impact fees

Faced with demand for residential development in about 40 subdivisions, Kenosha County communities have decided impact fees should offset costs for services like sewer, water and schools.

For the first time in its history Kenosha has more homes valued above \$30,000 than below that mark. Since 1980 the median value of homes here rose to \$65,000, a 58 percent increase over the \$41,100 value in 1980, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

There are 6,300 homes valued at less than \$50,000, compared to 16,000 homes between \$50,000 and \$99,999, according to census figures. There are 3,000 homes worth between \$100,000-\$150,000, almost half as many as worth less than \$50,000. And Census figures show the county has also reached a pinnacle never before considered — 94 homes valued at \$300,000 or more.

What it means is a re-evaluation of how municipalities allow residential growth and where they will allow it. East of I-94, Somers and Pleasant Prairie have enacted land use ordinances that guide development from preliminary to final plat approval before recommendations go before its municipal



Pollocoff



Kilduff

boards, and the city of Kenosha is re-evaluating its procedures.

West of I-94, the town of Bristol has formed a land use committee, the first step in local development control since it adopted countywide zoning one year ago.

Clearly municipalities are asking the question who calls the shots — private developers or municipalities? "I think the village should (direct development)," says Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff.

"The question is how thorough do you want to be and how much do you want to leave to the discretion of the developer? You want to make sure there is quality development and not in such a way that you have to raise taxes," he said.

Pleasant Prairie has probably the most comprehensive land use ordinance in the county. It

"The question is how thorough do you want to be and how much do you want to leave to the discretion of the developer?"

Michael Pollocoff,
Pleasant Prairie
administrator

sets lot and house sizes and guides compatible uses of abutting developments.

Pleasant Prairie requires subdivision roads to be built to village specifications and dedicated as village streets after construction.

Developers pay impact fees of \$250 per lot park fee, \$250 per lot for schools, \$2,000 per acre for storm water retention and a \$800 connection fee to the village's municipal water system. In addition there are administrative costs for engineering consultation by the village.

In Somers developers pay a \$250 per lot public site fee, and \$110 per lot preliminary plat review fee and \$55 per lot final

plat review, plus for sewer lines within the development and engineering costs of the town.

The impact of residential development in Twin Lakes has led the village board to require developers to pay for installation of streetlights with concrete posts at intersections, deadends and cul-de-sacs and to be turned over to the city.

Residential development places more of a demand on municipal services than commercial or industrial growth, which pays back some of its impact with jobs, said Pollocoff.

Pleasant Prairie has one advantage over other county municipalities in the 1,200-acre industrial development of LakeView Corporate Park. Currently within a Tax Incremental Financing district, corporate property taxes are used to pay for roads, sewers and other improvements.

"The important thing is that no (residential) property tax is paying for sewer, water or roads in the corporate park," said Pollocoff.

In 10 years when the village bonding debt is paid off, those corporate assessments go on the tax rolls. Projections estimate LakeView's assessed worth then at anywhere from \$500 million to

\$1 billion. That's about one-tenth of the current value of the entire county.

Currently three former Illinois corporations — Rust-Oleum, United Insulate and Lawter International have a combined assessment of \$11.1 million and paid over \$2.4 million in local taxes.

In Bristol, which has been criticized by other communities for a hodge-podge commercial strip along I-94 and the city once threatened to annex the area, the mood has changed.

Daniel Hohmeier, town supervisor is willing to take a hard stand against uncontrolled growth. "We can say no to a developer. I believe a community does not need what it does not want. It's stuck with bad development forever," he says.

And Larry Kilduff, chairman of its plan commission and newly formed land use plan committee said they have talked about impact fees but are not ready to enact them.

For now the town will review construction on a case by case basis to reach development agreements with investors, he said.

But "ultimately it's the town," that will call the shots, said Kilduff.

Us, them — the difference

Call it back stabbing, or polite reticence, but when given the chance Kenoshans are not saying for print what they say publicly in letters to the editor, at restaurants, in taverns and at home.

The rap against Illinoisans in Kenosha can be condensed into five unattributable gripes:

1. "They're Bear fans."
2. "They come here with ideas."
3. "They come here to collect welfare."
4. "They make our property taxes go up."
5. "They live here but still shop in Illinois."

On the other hand Illinoisans are more candid.

Take our downtown. Please. "We found it to be bleak," said Ann Friedrich, of Vernon Hills, who will move to Kenosha in February.

"It needs a little help," says Amy Jones, a new resident with her husband Jeff, former Lincolnshire suburbanites.

"The department store looked like Opie and Aunt Bea would shop there," she said.

On the Unified School District. "I was pretty impressed with the curriculum," said Friedrich, a mother of a 1½-year-old son. The information she received did not include the tax rate.

Illinoisans newly arrived to Kenosha see two main values: it's short distance from jobs in Chicago's northern suburbs and cheaper-priced homes.

Friedrich and her husband, Gregory, "did discuss that he will have a fairly

short commute," to his job in Waukegan.

To Kenoshans if an Illinoisan isn't a welfare bum he's Daddy Warbucks ready to drop a bundle.

John Gilmore, owner of Frank's Diner, 508 58th St., within sailing distance of Kenosha's Southport Marina, said the Illinois clientele suits him just fine.

"They sailed in. They dropped a lot of cash and they sailed out. It was wonderful," he said.

George Fitchett, former city councilman and operator of the Antique Mall on Sixth Avenue at 58th Street, sees a difference between Kenoshans and Illinoisans who've moved here.

"They aren't like Kenoshans - tight with their money - if they got it they spend it," he said.

But it takes one to know one. The best authority on the difference between Kenoshans and the Illinoisans are the transplants themselves.

Recent arrival and unrepentant speed demon Amy Jones says there are three lanes on Highway 31, "two Wisconsin lanes and the far right lane is the drive through for those from Illinois."

Daniel Hohmeier, formerly of Chicago, now of Bristol says he has been accused of driving like old lady. He commutes daily south to his job at Northwestern University and frankly, he says, "the tollway on Friday turns into the Grand Prix. People from Illinois drive like jerks when they are in a hurry to get somewhere."

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Ann and Gregory Friedrich in front of their WhiteCaps home they plan to move into early next year

Subdivisions lure many new residents

Jeffrey and Amy Jones grew up in the "burbs" and now are settling into what passes for suburban living in Kenosha.

Advertising agents for Promotions Unlimited, the Joneses followed their company to Wisconsin when it relocated to Racine from northern Illinois.

Newly married they wanted a new home and "there aren't the type of subdivisions going up in Racine we are familiar with," said Amy, 24.

From Lincolnshire, both wanted to live in a neighborhood similar to their childhood and one with primarily younger couples.

Ann and Gregory Friedrich researched the city, considered the resale value and then decided to move.

Kenosha was a last choice for relocating from their home in Vernon Hills. "We were skeptical. Kenosha doesn't have a reputation for being a boom community," said Ann.

Then they saw a TV advertisement for WhiteCaps. "The prices seemed so much lower, we thought to look," she said.

According to a cost comparison compiled by the Zale Group, developers of WhiteCaps, a \$179,000 home in Kenosha costs almost \$400,000 in the Chicago area.

What the Joneses paid for a single-family home would only buy a side-by-side duplex in northern Illinois, they said.

The couples are just two of over 100 families from Chicago's northern suburbs moving into Kenosha's fastest-growing subdivision. Through October, more than 100 of the city's 266 single-family home construction permits were for WhiteCaps homes.

The Zale Group said contracts have been signed for more than 130 homes since marketing began in September 1990. Suburbanites are the most numerous transplants with 101 families from northern suburbs, compared to 17 from Chicago and 14 families from Kenosha or other parts of Wisconsin.

By September 1995, they hope to have completed construction on 850 homes.

When they move in February, Ann Friedrich plans to run a word processing and secretarial business from their home,

while she raises their 12-year-old son, Kyle.

Her husband will commute to his job in Waukegan as chief of aircraft maintenance for Whitman Corp.

"This is the second house we built. We just feel a home is one of the largest investments of your life and you don't want it located on a toxic waste dump or in a flood plain. You've got to do the investigation," said Ann.

To investigate the Zale Group, they called the Illinois Attorney General's office and Buffalo Grove, Ill. officials, where Zale is building an exclusive subdivision.

Then they called the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce, the Unified School District and the city building inspector. Her husband called the municipal airport to ask about its expansion plans.

They weren't convinced until they heard some economic news. "I was basically concerned about the economic base of the community, primarily for the resale value of the home," said Ann.

Reading back issues of Crain's Chicago Business she learned "The economy of Kenosha is coming back because it was more diversified. Another thing on our mind and confirmed by Crain's — the location of Kenosha between Milwaukee and Chicago — will continue to be prime location and good for immediate resale value," she said.

They were not set off by the higher property taxes in Kenosha County compared to those in Lake County. But they are moving from where there is a 7 percent sales tax to Kenosha's sales tax of 5.5 percent.

A subdivision is the type of neighborhood they want to raise their son in, where there will be other children from two-parent homes, she said. Ann plans to start a Mom's support group for parents with preschoolers, something she belongs to now in Illinois.

Plans for elementary school construction near WhiteCaps also appealed to both couples.

Although the Joneses didn't consider it the value of their home has gone up \$10,000 since they purchased it last year.

Metra commuters surrender time to save money

Their workday can last over 13 hours, over three of them spent riding Metra trains.

But what you spend in time you get back in money. And time is money.

A monthly commuter pass is \$155.20. If they drove, commuters estimate, gas alone would cost between \$25-\$30 a week. Plus there's parking, another \$50 at least. Eighty bucks right there per week. The train is half the cost over a month's time.

"Besides the cost it's the worry of thievery" of the car,

says Rex Davenport, 1217 40th Ave., who takes the 5:55 a.m. Monday through Friday.

It's the milk run, stopping 23 times from Kenosha, through Winthrop Harbor, Glencoe, Winnetka and Ravenswood before Davenport gets off at Clybourn, one stop from the end of the line at Madison Street Station, which is a dozen blocks west of Michigan Avenue.

Monday mornings, Davenport and another 50 early birds scatter throughout the train. Some choose cars because the doors open right at the exit steps of

their stop.

They are among the more than 7,500 Kenoshans who commute south for jobs, compared to 1,300 Illinois workers who commute north to Kenosha County.

"I'd wear out a car before I'd get it paid for," said Jim Fobillard, 1427 18th Ave., a data processing consultant at Computers Horizons Corp.

Besides, he says, "It's a lot easier to take a nap."

Discussion on the early morning train is minimal. People hide behind newspapers, sip coffee,

or, with arms folded, squeeze out the last chance to snooze before their stop.

Joan Curnes, 1107 53rd St., doesn't have to drive her car to the Metra Station. A computer installer, she lives in Stationside Village Apartments, a street east of the depot.

Kenosha born, she just returned to be closer to her elderly parents after 30 years living in Illinois.

With two bedrooms and two baths, she has more room now than in her condo in Buffalo Grove, a suburb of 90,000.

The impact of the move was felt in her pocketbook. She went from a 3.5 percent flat rate to a progressive income tax and her payroll check deduction soared from \$36 to \$80.

"My income tax more than doubled. That's what a lot of Illinois people will find out," she said.

The daily commute can be drag, but once you're home, say Davenport, "especially on week ends, you are really far remove from the big city."

Goes where action will be

Illinois investors have yet to discover downtown Kenosha, says one who recently bought the Schwartz building on the northeast corner of 58th Street and Sixth Avenue.

"They discovered I-94 and Highway 50 and are aware of Zale (developer of WhiteCaps subdivision). They overlooked the downtown area and that is where they may be making a mistake," says Al Ornstein, of Chicago.

A self-described scavenger, Ornstein says he looks for properties "where the action will be, not where it is."

He intends to reconvert the 25,000-square-foot building into office space and currently Kenosha Title and Robert W. Baird investments occupy first-floor space.

"I expect to get into the high end of the office market. It takes more nurturing and time, but I think you can do OK in the downtown area," he said.

In addition, Ornstein owns 73 acres of farmland in the Town of Bristol, with frontage on Highway 50, about one mile west of I-94. But for now the downtown is his main investment.

Ornstein's first impression of downtown was, "tired, very tired."

But that will change, he said.

"I sense the bottom had been hit. Even new to Kenosha, I saw a potential increase in value of the whole area subject to city officials getting their act together and bringing a partnership and vitality to make it go."

Rechristening the building "Kenosha Corporate Civic Plaza" expresses the type of transformation Ornstein would like to see the downtown take.

Currently, he has revamped the entrance way and would like photographs of old scenes from the city to hang in the lobby.

"What you need is more office space and I think there is a core of buildings downtown to attract more state agencies. Those are the groups that have money besides private industry," he said.

"You need a concerted effort by one or two major agencies to make out-of-town, non-Kenosha people aware that these facilities do exist. The focus should be not only on private industry, but on where the jobs are with state and federal employees. And some type of college facility," he said.

Without naming either the Kenosha Area Development Corp. or the city's Department of Development, Ornstein said, "I don't think enough interest

has been put in the downtown area by the appropriate agencies."

Adding more specialty stores now is only a signal the area is a disaster zone, says Ornstein. "I don't know if I should say it. That's for malls and suburbs. What you need is people."

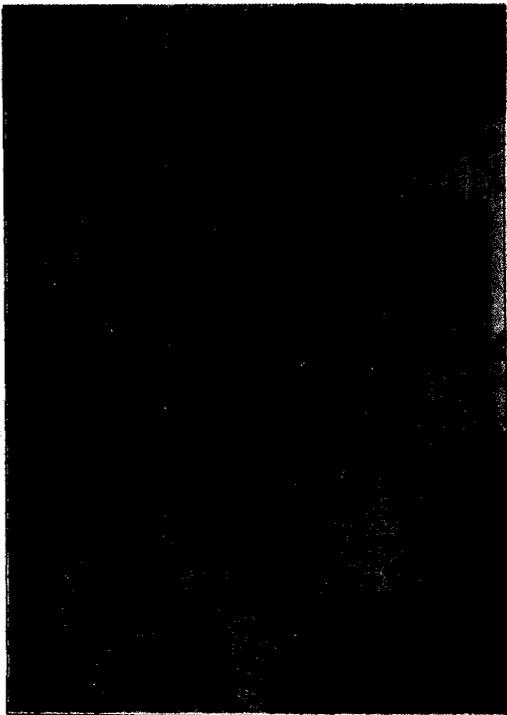
Investors need more than low-interest loans for a facade program, currently one of the downtown area rehabilitation projects offered through city grants, he said.

"You have to provide perks. Tie the perks to the number of jobs created as a tax abatement. I'll let the downtown officials be innovative on that one," he said.

Downtown also needed another restaurant, "one people won't be embarrassed to take their clients," and a major exhibit hall or large facility with a large meeting room, he said.

The city can't wait for Jupiter Transportation Co. to announce its intentions for the lakefront property where the former Chrysler auto plant stood, said Ornstein.

"Jupiter is too big, they don't need you. You are expecting too much from Jupiter. Unless they have all their bases covered they will not sink money (into downtown development)," he said.



Al Ornstein sees promise downtown

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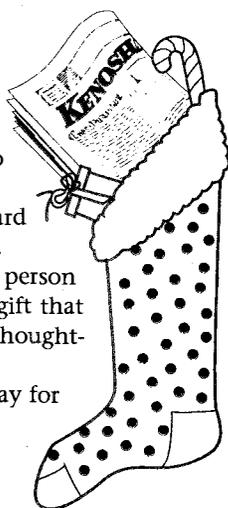
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Fleeing Illinois' urban

Known for its parochialism, Bristol has three members on its five-member town board whose roots are from Illinois.

Elected when the board expanded from three members and during the tumult of a land use controversy, the three say their experiences growing up in northern Illinois make them adamant against urban sprawl devouring Bristol.

"When you come from urban to rural you appreciate rural, or else you wouldn't have come," says John Meyer, who grew up eight miles south of his Bristol home at 12329 136th Ave.

Daniel Hohmeier, 19565 103rd St. and William Lesnjak, 17901 93rd St. are city transplants.

Meyer took office during a recall election in August 1990. After an unsuccessful bid for town chairman in 1989, Hohmeier won a supervisory post in April 1990 and Lesnjak was appointed in October 1990 to fill the vacancy when former supervisor Audrey Van Slochteren was elected town chairman.

"Most of us are escaping from what we see as urban sprawl and bad organization. I felt for years there was no control in northern Illinois over how a community was formed," said Lesnjak, who moved from a Waukegan trailer court to a 101-year-old home on five acres in 1983.

The irony of urban flight was expressed by Hohmeier who moved in 1979 from Chicago.

"Although they are contributing to urban sprawl they want it to remain a rural setting," he said of former suburbanites.

Hohmeier's five-acre tract has family ties back to 1938 when his grandfather bought it for a summer cottage. Later his father remodeled it into a three-bedroom home that Hohmeier bought from his mother.

Lesnjak says the community views itself two ways.

"To a great extent people who grew up in a rural setting are kind of afraid of people moving in and changing the community. I see it as a chance for Bristol to be an example of how a community can be planned and organized for the good of the people," he said.

Space means everything to transplants like Hohmeier and Lesnjak who were crowded out of Illinois. Without a refuge from the concrete landscape, din of cars and hustling humanity, city people become abrasive, suspicious and violence-prone, they say. Even a subdivision like WhiteCaps within the city limits of Kenosha is too cramped for Hohmeier.

"You have to realize that in a typical urban neighborhood you're getting a yard 30 by 20 feet. Forget about not seeing your neighbor, if he's out there you can smell him," says Hohmeier, who commutes 90 miles round trip to his job as manager of engineering at Northwestern University.

Bristol controls its destiny by controlling development the three say. The question then is what will Bristol become? What can it retain of its original rural roots and where does it alter the landscape for residential growth?

You keep Bristol rural, says Meyer. "by not allowing huge race tracks in the middle of farmland," a reference to Brainerd International, which withdrew a proposal for a motorsports track after sharp division in the community.

That controversy was linked with the former town government's refusal to adopt countywide zoning. A citizen's referendum endorsing a change from a three to five-man board was followed by elections that swept three incumbents from the board. Within months after joining the new board, the three formed the majority to vote in countywide zoning.

New arrivals from northern Illinois bring an expectation and tolerance for government regulations. That is at odds with the individualistic ideals of Bristol, says Lesnjak.

"Before it was every man for himself — you come out here and build and that's it," he said.

"Now we are getting a good deal of development and the town is saying we want rules in place," Lesnjak said.

"There is great fear in Bristol we are going to be swallowed up in the flow of Chicago to Milwaukee. It's uppermost in my mind. I don't want that," said Hohmeier.

First they say Bristol should grow within its utility district from I-94 west to Highway 45, an area that includes the commercial strip, an industrial park, the town hall, elementary school and a community core.

Outside that parameter, Hohmeier's ideal is five acre residential tracts, with or without mansions. It doesn't matter to him if the settlers build ranch homes, Tudor style, or \$400,000 opulent showcases, just as long as it's low density outside the utility district and controlled development with higher density within.

Dreams are free but in reality someone has to pay the bill and that's one more point of tension between established residents and new arrivals.

"That's a double-edged sword. Taxes are a touchy subject. If it wasn't that taxes were impacting negatively, most people in Bristol would be tickled pink their assessments went up," says Meyer.

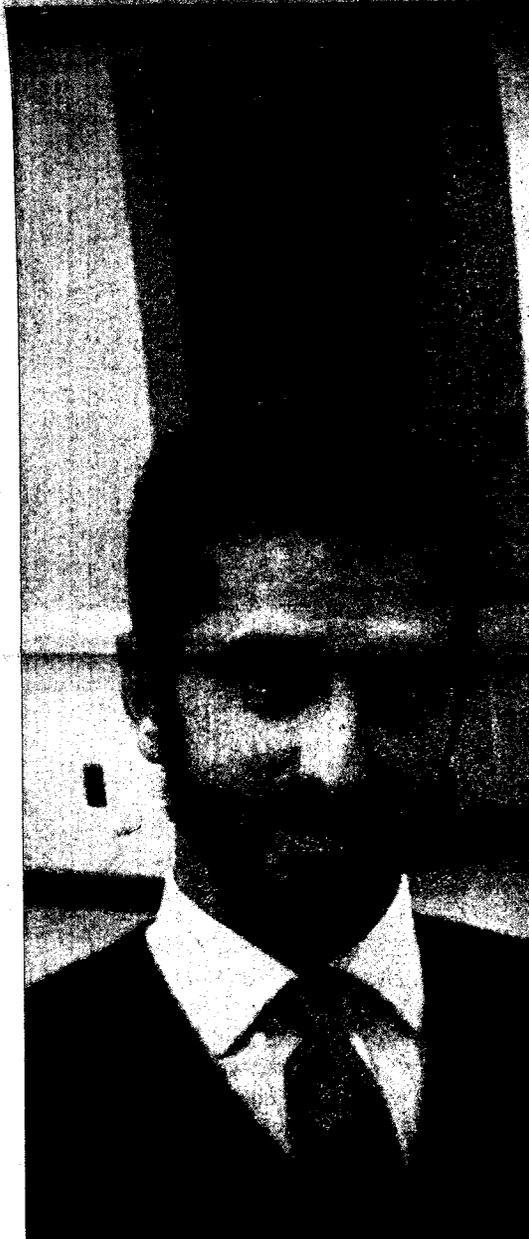
Combined, the three have been in Bristol about 40 years, but to some they are still outsiders.

"I think the only difference is they can say they've been here longer than me," says Meyer who has three children born in Bristol: Jennifer, 14, John, 12 and Melissa, 10. His wife Carla is from Round Lake, Ill., about the size of Paddock Lake.

"I have three children who are lifelong residents. I claim my birthright through the kids if you're not going to give it to me any other way," Meyer said.

"There are probably only 100 people who can claim that they founded Bristol. Everybody else had to move here from someplace," said Hohmeier.

"It's not a matter of one day or one hundred years, you have as much right to call the place you live your home as those who lived here all their life," he said.



Bristol Town Board members, Daniel Hohmeier, left, J

cas



1 Meyer and William Leajack, all have Illinois roots. They don't want to see what happened in northern Illinois to happen here.

Political impact of newcomers slow in coming

For now it might be called the invisible Illinois invasion.

Temporarily, at least, their impact in politics or social demographics is hard to predict for Kenosha County.

"The \$64,000 question is, will there be an exchange of ideas?" says Kenosha Mayor Patrick Moran, himself a Chicago transplant in 1969.

Transplants say this is the transition period of assimilation,



Moran

"I'm not sure what the timetable will be, but it's inevitable for people to get involved and

but who assimilates what — Kenoshans becoming more urban, those from Illinois becoming more smalltown — remains a mystery.

participate because they will have investments here," Moran said.

Although they will bring population growth, change and new ideas, transplants at first will be content to keep Kenosha a bedroom community, many say.

Partly because, "It is such a change it takes two to three years to get used to it," says Daniel Hohmeier, of Bristol, formerly of Chicago.

Partly because of the commute. "When your work day is 12 hours long, there isn't time to attend government meetings," says Rex Davenport, an Indiana refugee via Chicago.

Jeff and Amy Jones, newly arrived residents of WhiteCaps subdivision from Lincolnshire have no intention of political activism.

"Inevitably there will be a blending of the cultures of Chicago and Wisconsin," says

David Zach, who analyzes national trends for corporate clients like IBM and AT&T.

"A sort of bringing together of the best and worst of the cheeseheads and flatlanders. Kenosha will have a more sophisticated urban sense and not everybody is going to like that," says Zach, a Wisconsin native who grew up in Green County six miles from the Illinois border.



Kuzel



Bechler

New jobs don't pay a living wage: Kuzel

Kenosha is not an economic utopia despite the influx of Illinois companies and urban professionals, says Rudy Kuzel, United Auto Workers Local 72 president.

"What they've got in WisPark are low wage-low skill, or low wage-high skill jobs," he said.

Kuzel still stings over the closing of the Chrysler assembly plant and loss of 5,000 jobs in 1988. He says nothing has replaced the union scale wages and benefits because of an anti-union bias in the city.

Kenosha was enriched by those union scale wages. They paid for the college educations of many children of those who toiled in the car factory, he said.

"You think any of these crumb jobs will do that for this community. The (new) jobs are the kind in America before unions. They are low paying, without insurance, or benefits, or pensions," he says.

"Six, seven dollars an hour doesn't do much if you're trying to support a family," he said.

He is not surprised at the Kenosha Area Development Corp. including in its information package the result of union elections in the county since 1980.

John Bechler, KADC director, said the information is an indicator "to see whether or not labor and management work together as opposed to against each other."

But Kuzel sees it differently. "They hate unions and hate workers who earn a living wage."

Promoting Kenosha's pluses

When Super Valu officials planned a tour of Kenosha while considering construction of a \$53 million warehouse in LakeView Corporate Park in 1989, Unified School District put together a video about education in district schools.

The six-minute tape is just one example of how Kenosha sells itself to people and businesses interested in moving here.

Since the video was produced, of 48 requests for the cassette, 23, or 47 percent, came from people in the Chicago area. There is no charge for the cassette.

"We were just floored they didn't want it back. I was very impressed," said Ann Friedrich, of Vernon Hills, who plans to move to Kenosha with her husband and 1½-year-old son next spring.

Usually the first place of inquiries is the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce. Since April, the Chamber had 1,113 information requests; 23 percent, or 240 were, from the Chicago area.

Inquiries to the Chamber begin with quality of life, says Lou Michel, chamber director.

Quality of life has a subjective definition, but comments Michel gathers from those wanting to move here from Illinois center on home values, cost of living and the school system.

"They say the schools are much better and the cost of living lower" in Kenosha than Illinois, he said.

The Chamber prepares two packages, one for individuals and one for businesses.

Inside the people packet is a county map, a Chamber membership directory and calendar, and brochures from Dairyland Greyhound Park, Factory Outlet Centre, Lakeside Marketplace and the Unified School District. Among 23 letters of welcome are those from a church, a grocery store, a real estate broker, a certified public accountant, a dentist, a doctor, a laundry, a law office and a bank.

The business packet has public relations brochures from LakeView Corporate Park, the Kenosha Area Development Corp., an economic community profile and list of city departments.

KADC tailors its packet to business. In addition to some of the material in the Chamber's business packet, it also includes information on job training programs at Gateway Technical College, a directory of state and federal agencies, utility rate comparisons between southeastern Wisconsin and Illinois, information on business loans available from the Wisconsin Department



Putting best foot forward

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lou Michel displays a few of the information brochures about Kenosha.

of Development, KADC newsletter and annual report.

There isn't one common question among business inquiries beyond land availability and its price, says John Bechler, KADC director.

If that is settled positively the next questions range from what are the incentives for relocation? Are there low-interest loans for equipment purchases and retraining programs at a local technical school for employees?

Then comes transportation facilities — Kenosha Municipal Airport, rail and trucking services.

Quality of life issues, says Bechler, "come up once they get positive answers to the business questions."

Quality of life is not much of a topic for corporate executives relocating from the northern suburbs to Pleasant Prairie's LakeView Corporate Park, said Jerry

Kenosha Industrial Park (6 of 21, or 29 percent)

Knight Printer
Richter Industries
Burke Chocolates
Inverness Custom Plastics
Beckart Environmental
Cintex Corp.

LakeView Corporate Park (8 of 14, or 57 percent)

Rustoleum
Lawter International
Calumet Meats
Wrought Washer
Ocenco
Northern Scream
United Insulate
Brooks Sausage

Franke, business development director.

What attracts them is what brought Brooks Sausage Co. from Chicago — an \$83,000 reduction in annual electrical costs through lower rates here.

That could be a smart business move for an executive who will not have to move himself from the northern suburbs.

"We're trying to market this to the executive that you don't have to move from the Illinois northshore to relocate here. One appeal is they can move the company without moving their family," says Franke.

Mayor Patrick Moran, a Chicago transplant, says there is a visible difference between Illinois and Wisconsin.

"Things are abundantly clear. The lakefront in Waukegan is compacted. In Kenosha 80 percent or more is publicly owned. There is a vivid difference in open parks and green space in Kenosha," he says, beginning the list.

But John Meyer, born eight miles south of his current Bristol home, sees a simpler attraction.

"Wisconsin is basically a nice place. I'll bet if you talk to most folks in Illinois they will tell you about a fishing trip, or ride to look at the colors in the fall," he said.

"They have good memories of it, so they think if I can live there with the option to still work in Illinois, I'll do it. And they do," Meyer says.

Developing sense of community is the key to Kenosha's future

Kenosha is part of a national trend that transcends the Illinois invasion, says a futurist who studies emerging economic and cultural movements for industry.

The future for Kenosha "was dropped at your doorstep when Chrysler moved out and said you cannot continue as usual," said David Zach, founder of Innovative Futures, Milwaukee. His clients include IBM, Apple Computers and AT&T.

"It's no longer the Chrystlers of the world that will bring wealth to a community," Zach says, but, "Kenosha needs to dramatically enhance support of small businesses and entrepreneurship."

Whether we are prepared or not, want it or not, Kenosha is becoming part of the megalopolis that he calls ChiKewaukee Bay — the area between Chicago and Green Bay filling in with urban residential, commercial and industrial growth.

That means thinking in economic clusters, said Zach. The Chicago cluster. The Northern suburbs cluster. The Kenosha-

"One thing Kenosha needs to do is start raising the question — what do you want to be?"

David Zach

Racine cluster. The Milwaukee-Waukesha cluster.

"People are not afraid of commuting anymore. People will live in Kenosha and work elsewhere and people from other places will work in Kenosha," he said.

But while we think of economic clusters, we have to do something to maintain our individual identities between one concrete citadel and another.

"People don't want to live in ChiKewaukee Bay. People move to Kenosha because they see it as a friendly, family community," says Zach.

He suggests green space between the sprawling suburbs

abutting municipalities. "That defines you as a community," says Zach.

In the city and developing rural areas, people will want neighborhood identities. That future is based on the basics, he said: economic ability to start a family and own a home; security for the family, and trust of their neighbors.

Working against that is the anonymity of urban congestion that stifles individual identity and discourages community participation in volunteer groups working for positive impact.

One result already evident is a community paranoia of city parks. Suburban homes have large lawns, Zach says, because families don't feel safe.

Those in rural communities have a valid fear of being swallowed up by the megalopolis, he said. "However, you cannot stop people from moving in, therefore you need to preserve that rural identity with certain kinds of zoning," Zach said.

The influx of dual-income, college-educated parents will want more sophisticated school programs, more computers and



Kenosha News photo

David Zach sees a trend to communitarianism, balancing individual rights and community responsibility

more choices for their children, he said.

The trend is called Communitarianism: the balance of a person's rights with community responsibility. "People will pay if they get something for their investment," he said.

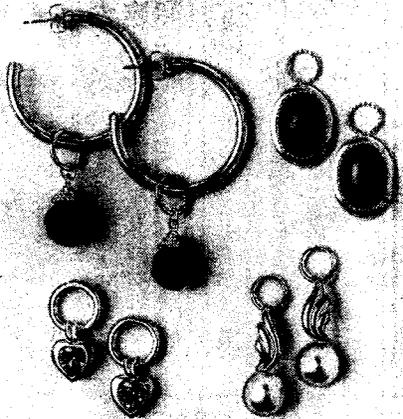
But the future lies in a newly educated workforce and technical schools like Gateway College will be the training ground for them. "Develop a strong relationship with Gateway — that is probably your most valuable resource for the future," he said.

That institution should accelerate what Zach calls just-in-time learning.

Now is a time of great uncertainty, says Zach. "We are going through an evaluation of culture. What will culture be like? We don't really know."

"There is not a strict formula for how this works. You can dampen it or lead it according to particular desires. One thing Kenosha needs to do is start raising the question — what do you want to be?" Zach said.

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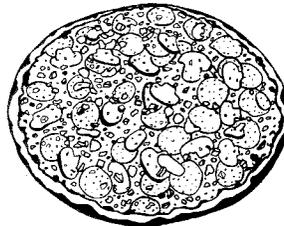
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That's all right, but the future for the school district says Superintendent Anthony Bisciglia.

The School Board recently acted to set the construction timetable up from 15 months to between 9 and 11 months for a school on the northeast corner of Highway 31 and 67th Street. It is within one mile of WhiteCaps subdivision that is filling up at a rate of 40 units per month.

School officials said the move was needed in order to keep up with classroom needs created by residential growth.

Of 132 units built 118, or 89 percent, are owned by former residents of Illinois. Developers the Zale Group intend to build 850 homes by 1995 and if the percent stays constant then 756 of the homes will be owned by Illinois transplants.

Even more significant for the district is its own estimate that each home will have 1.5 school age children. Within five years the district could have 1,100 more students in its elementary and upper grades from future

Waukegan and Illinois residents in WhiteCaps alone.

"There is no question that (school) facilities surrounding are not adequate to handle the additional residents in WhiteCaps," said Bisciglia.

Currently four elementary age children living there are being bussed about two miles south to Whittier Elementary 8542 51st Ave.

But the impact goes beyond future projections. It is immediate. Currently there are 291 children from Illinois in the Unified Schools who did not attend during the 1990-91 school year, according to figures gathered by Robert Saksvig, director of student services.

Of that 58 formerly lived in Chicago, 75 moved from Waukegan and 36 from Zion. They come from 61 separate cities and towns in Illinois, Saksvig said.

The district's southern side is picking up first. Prairie Lane elementary school is a bargain compared to double that for a junior high.

But Bisciglia says people from Illinois will shoulder the responsibility when they get the tax bill to pay for it all. "They understand the tax structure. The people I see are interested in making sure their children get a good education and are willing to pay for the best we can offer," he said.

The neighborhood school structure within the district will integrate Illinois people into the Kenosha community, he said.

Zale has dedicated to the district six acres on its WhiteCap site for a future elementary school and another 10 acres for a park.

Inevitably, they will have to pay the cost of new school con-

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Some out-of-towners are 'undesirables'

A recent bust with warrants for 75 drug dealers in Kenosha revealed that not all of Chicago's connections are desirable.

Linked to those busts is the public perception Wisconsin's welfare benefits make Kenosha a magnet for unwed mothers, the unemployed and undesirables who live on the dole and deal drugs.

Joan Curnes, 1107 53rd St., who lived in Illinois for 30 years before returning to her hometown, summarized public sentiment.

"We all know that when you're laid off in Illinois you come to Wisconsin to collect unemployment and welfare," she said.

The recent bust and others during the summer have officials concerned about how deeply involved in the local drug scene are street gangs like the Chicago-based Latin Kings.

"It's fair to say the drug problem in Kenosha is tied both to individuals as well as gang activity," said Jim Haney, spokesman for the state Attorney General's office.

"The gangs are in Kenosha. They've been here a long time," says Sgt. Harvey V. Hedden, Kenosha County Controlled Substance Unit field supervisor.

Chicago street gang connec-



"You can't tell me Kenosha is not a welfare magnet. And why not? If the benefits are \$200 more and the quality of education is better, wouldn't you move 18 miles north?"

Richard Ginkowski,

"People don't migrate for better welfare benefits. They come for quality of life, not just for another \$50."

Larry Jankowski,

tions were confirmed in two August busts. A Waukegan man arrested for selling more than 1.2 kilograms of cocaine and a 35-year-old Chicago woman and her 17-year-old accomplice arrested for \$58,000 in cocaine sales had connections with the Latin Kings, said Hedden.

In recent arrests mid-level dealers had telephone pagers with Chicago area codes and

cars registered in Illinois. "That's where the sources and organizations behind this were," Hedden said.

Until only months ago, powdered cocaine was still the primary dope available in the Midwest, but crack, the potent smokeable form, might replace that, Hedden said.

"It only stands to reason with the close geographical location

Illinois, Wisconsin welfare benefits, monthly

AFDC	Family of two	Family of three	Family of four
Illinois	\$288	\$367	\$414
Wisconsin	\$440	\$517	\$617

Welfare applications by state

State	Applications	% of total
Wisconsin	2,387	81
Illinois	248	8
Indiana	19	1
Texas	52	2
California	29	1

to Chicago it makes it possible to come into places like Kenosha," Haney said.

At a public meeting in October, Ernest Downing, 923 Wood Road, an NAACP member, complained of young girls from Chicago involved in the street drug trade. But given a chance to elaborate in a recent interview, he backed away from that statement as too negative for the local black community.

He also wouldn't discuss the local welfare magnet theory.

But Richard Ginkowski, who handles welfare fraud cases for

the District Attorney's office, was more blunt.

"You can't tell me Kenosha is not a welfare magnet. We have an influx coming from Illinois," he said.

"And why not? If the benefits are \$200 more and the quality of education is better wouldn't you move 18 miles north?" he said.

But Larry Jankowski, operations manager for the Job Center, said there is no substance to the welfare migration talk.

"People don't migrate for better welfare benefits. They come for quality of life, not just for another \$50," he said.



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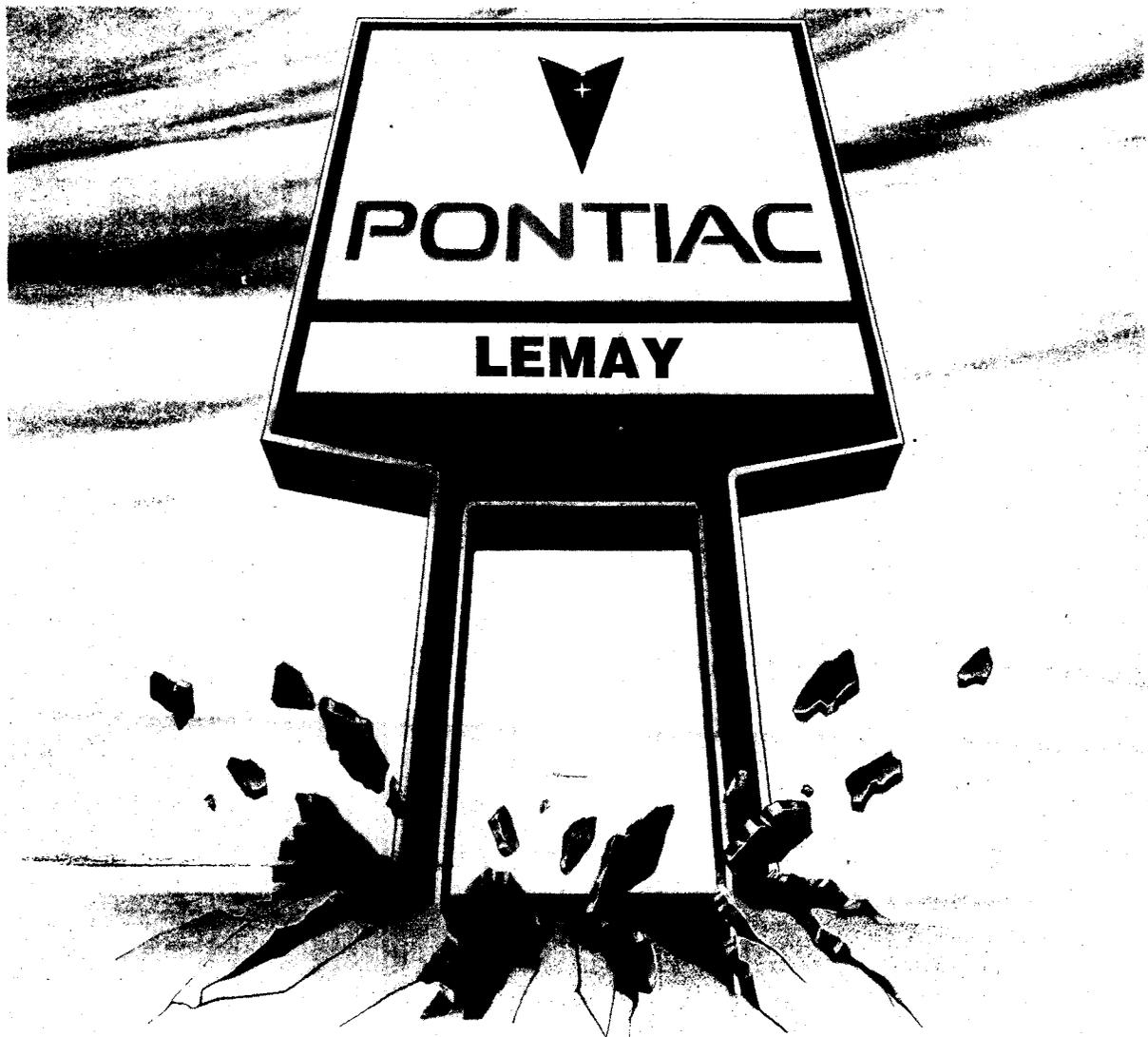
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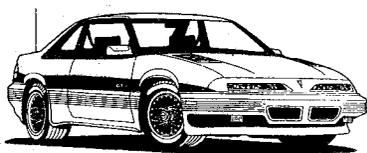
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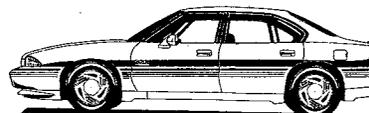


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